Evashevski Medalist
In Golf Tourney
See Page 4

The Daily Iowan

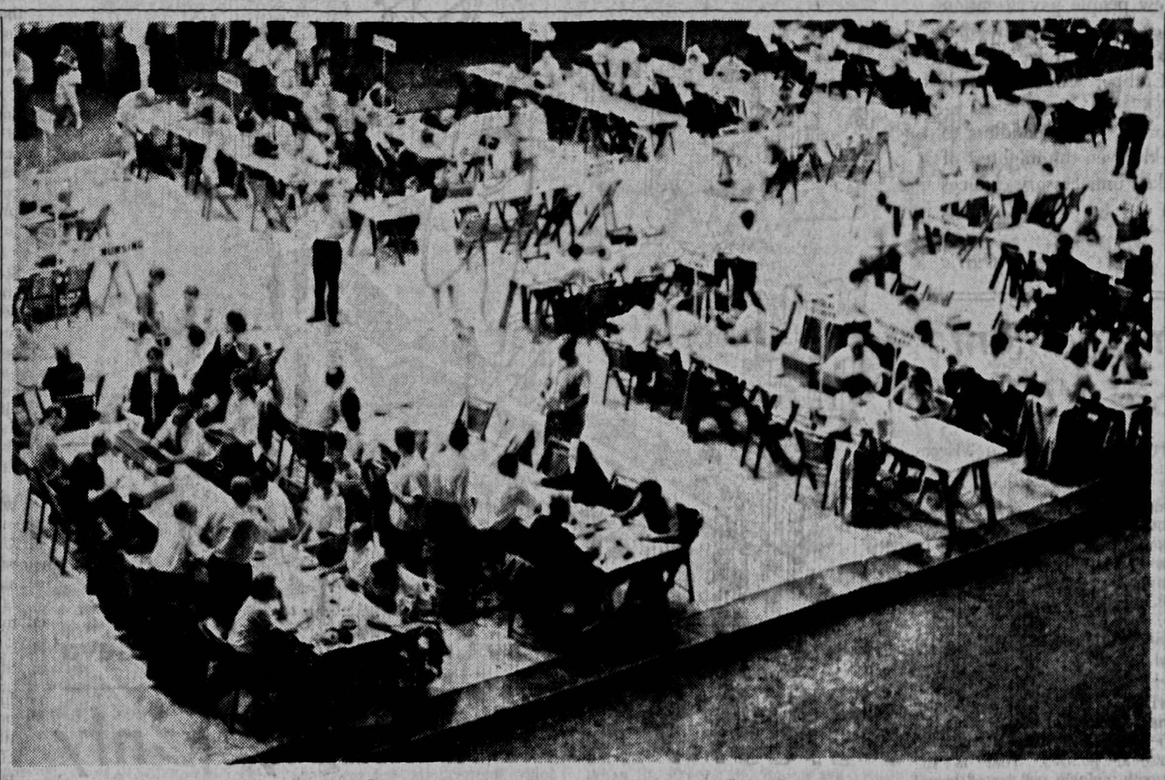
Serving the State University of Iowa and the People of Iowa City

The Weather

Considerable cloudiness with scattered showers or thunderstorms today. Partly cloudy tonight with scattered showers east. Highs today 70s north to near 80 south. Further outlook — Partly cloudy and a little warmer Thursday.

Established in 1868 | Associated Press Leased Wire and Wirephoto | Herald Tribune News Service Leased Wire | Wednesday, June 14, 1961, Iowa City, Iowa

SUI Summer Session Opens



The Road to Knowledge

Four-thousand, seven hundred SUIowans passed through the maze of registration in the Field House Tuesday, the first steps of an 8-week trek into higher education. The next step comes this morning, at 7 a.m. for some, as classes for the 1961 summer session met for the first time.

—Daily Iowan Photo by Larry Rapoport

Begin 8-Week Course; Plan For 4,700

Several Workshops For Teachers, Teens On Season's Agenda

By JERRY PARKER
Staff Writer

The wheels of Iowa City's biggest industry start rolling again today as the State University of Iowa opens its 8-week summer session for some 4,700 students.

The estimated enrollment — down 100 from last year — amounts to less than half of SUI's enrollment for the regular '60-'61 academic year.

But the summer populaton will be bolstered by teachers and high school students attending any of a series of 25 special "workshops" to be held on the campus through out the summer. The "workshops" last for periods ranging from four days to three weeks and cover a variety of subject matter.

Workshops now in progress include the High School Students Publications and Journalism Advisers Workshop; Teaching Speech, Dramatics, and Forensics, and a special course for librarians.

Courses are offered in all ten of the colleges that make up SUI, and study is available in nearly all of its one hundred departments.

The pace of campus activity slackens somewhat in the summer — the heavier concentration of classwork and the lessened enrollment seem to do away with most of the innumerable meetings, social events, and contests that dot the calendar of the regular school year.

Instead there is time to relax or study as much as you please, and find as many retreats from the Iowa heat as your imagination and energies will allow.

So what ever your reason for attending summer school — whether it was a matter of scholastic necessity, lack of something better to do, a desire to get your degree in less than four years, or to bone up on an education received years ago — SUI gives you the opportunity to make your summer an enjoyable and rewarding one.

Specialist Checks Kennedy's Back; No Nerve Strain

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House said Tuesday that a New York specialist who examined President Kennedy's ailing back found no sign of nerve pressure or irritation.

Press secretary Pierre Salinger said Dr. Preston Wade agreed with the diagnosis of Kennedy's personal physician, Dr. Janet Travell, that "this was a new back strain not related to any previous back injury suffered by the President."

Dr. Wade's appearance as a consultant in the case was disclosed only Tuesday after Kennedy canceled a speaking engagement to give his back a chance to rest.

Salinger told newsmen that he himself had learned only Tuesday morning that Wade, whom he described as a surgeon and orthopedic specialist, had been called to Palm Beach last Sunday to examine the President. This was while Kennedy was taking a long weekend rest at the Florida resort.

"The President is currently suffering some discomfort but much less than it was," Salinger said.

The press aide emphasized that the White House "is treating this as a minor ailment of the President" and added: "Nothing is being withheld in this matter whatever."

Salinger said the President's decision to call off a speech he was to have made at a U.S. Conference of Mayors' luncheon Tuesday was "just a question of allowing the improvement to continue and not doing anything to delay the improvement."

Except for this, Salinger said, Kennedy was "carrying on his normal duties."

The President put in a full day at his office, meeting with Democratic congressional leaders in the morning, conferring at length with Italian Prime Minister Amintore Fanfani, and conducting an afternoon session of the National Security Council.

Salinger gave newsmen the gist of a report he said he had obtained from Dr. Travell. She said the President's condition "continues to improve," Salinger said.

"The treatment consists of rest, hot pads and ultra sound," he added.

He described ultra sound as "supersonic radiation which relaxes muscles," but said he did not know how the treatment is applied.

The only medication being taken by the President is sodium salicylate, which Salinger identified as an aspirin-type tablet intended to ease pain and relax the muscles.

Salinger said Kennedy is not now receiving any novocain injections or narcotics. Asked whether this meant that narcotics ever had been part of the treatment, Salinger said he did not know.

Evening swims in the White House pool also have been suggested by Dr. Travell, Salinger said, and the President spent about 20 minutes in the pool Monday night.

Salinger said Dr. Travell was pleased with the progress of Kennedy's recovery from the back strain he suffered during a tree planting ceremony on May 16.

Dr. Travell, who accompanied the President to Palm Beach last week, asked Wade to take a look at Kennedy. The specialist, who examined Kennedy once before at Dr. Travell's request, in 1957, spent about 15 minutes with the President last Sunday, Salinger said.

When Kennedy returned to Washington on Monday, he walked with the aid of crutches to relieve the pressure on his back.

Salinger said he knew of no plans for Kennedy to leave the White House for a complete rest. The President has an engagement to address the Governors' Conference in Hawaii late this month, and has been considering the trip to South America next month.

It was announced that Kennedy would not have a news conference this week, although Salinger said the back injury had nothing to do with this decision.

Power Fails In Downtown Manhattan

Electricity Out 4.5 Hours; Passengers Trapped in Subways

NEW YORK (AP) — A massive power failure, the second in less than two years, hit five square miles of midtown Manhattan Tuesday. It started with the evening rush hour and spread chaos from skyscraper peaks to subway depths for 4.5 hours on the hottest day of the year.

Millions were inconvenienced — on streets, in the subways, in their homes, offices, restaurants, hospitals, hotels, theaters. There were no reports of casualties, however.

Riders were trapped in elevators for up to three hours, to emerge shaken and dripping with perspiration. Passengers were stranded below ground on subways where, in the words of one patrolman, "It was like a steam bath."

Times Square's brilliance was blacked out for a time, many of its movie houses closed. Some Broadway shows canceled performances, although others devised means to make their curtain.

Emergency repair crews raced the setting sun in an attempt to get service back to normal before dark.

They succeeded first in restoring power on the East Side from 42nd to 77th streets and between Broadway and Fifth Avenue below Central Park. Elsewhere, in an irregular pattern on the West Side from 43rd to 71st streets, electricity came back at 9:27 p.m. (EST) an hour after sunset.

Before the area flashed back into light, however, steps were taken against dangers that might lurk in blacked out city streets.

Special police and civil defense squads took up positions in the stricken area, lest lack of street lighting lure mischief makers and criminals abroad in the dark. Fifty floodlights, with portable power units, were rushed to strategic intersections.

When the power failed at 5:03 p.m. the temperature was a steaming 89 degrees, after hitting an afternoon high of 96.

Weather conditions were an almost exact duplicate of Aug. 17, 1959, when more than 500 square blocks on either side of Central Park were blacked out by the worst power failure in the city's history.

In both cases there was little actual damage, but vast human inconvenience.

Underground cables burned out beneath pressure of the heat two years ago. This time, Consolidated Edison, the city's power supplier, blamed a breakdown in electrical equipment in a West 65th Street substation. A spokesman said:

"It would definitely appear that the warm weather and high use of cooling apparatus did not have anything to do with this failure."

The latest breakdown affected only alternating current. The flow of direct current was not impeded. But most of New York has been converted in recent years to the more modern alternating current.

World renowned hotels in various parts of the city found their electricity, air conditioning and, in some cases, their elevator service, cut off. Among them were the Astor on Times Square, the Park-Sheraton on the West Side, the Waldorf-Astoria on the East Side, and the Sherry Netherland and Plaza uptown on Central Park.

Hospitals, including the famed Memorial Cancer Center, pressed emergency generators into service for incubators, refrigerators, laboratory equipment, lights, elevators and the like.

The IND subway, the city's newest and fastest, was knocked out for over an hour above 42nd Street. Tens of thousands of its rush hour passengers to Queens were stranded, many of them in tunnels beneath the East River. The third rails stayed on, supplied by direct current, and the stranded travelors had lights and fans. But automatic signals went dead for lack of alternating current and a system of hand signals had to be devised.

Above ground, traffic lights failed and motorists were snarled in bumper to bumper traffic jams.

Cuban Barter Talks Open

HAVANA (AP) — Four American farm machinery experts opened their tractors-for-prisoners barter talks Tuesday, confronting representatives of the prisoners and holding a preliminary conference with Cuba's President Osvaldo Dorticos.

Committee members declined to make any statement about their prospects for success.

A copyright dispatch to The Miami Herald from Knight Newspapers reporter Robert Boyd, who accompanied the group, said the Americans "seemed reasonably well satisfied" after their talks and that they might extend their two-day deadline.

Boyd said their middle class hotel reservations at the Hotel Vedado were canceled and they were put up as expenses-paid guests of the Fidel Castro Government in plush suites on the 19th floor of the seaside Havana-Riviera Hotel.

Accounts of their reception differed. Some reporters viewed it as cool but correct — from their viewpoints — as the four technicians were greeted at the airport by three middle-rank Cuban officials.

Boyd's account called it "a surprisingly warm welcome."

It was reported Castro had left town, and there was no outward indication he would return from a tour of eastern Cuba during the next two days.

Boyd reported Castro may have taken part in the closed-door conference with Dorticos either in person or by telephone. Boyd said the committee refused to comment on that but called the Dorticos talks "very cordial."

An hour after arriving from Miami, Fla., the Americans were taken to inspect detention conditions in Eastern Havana Naval Hospital where Castro holds some of the prisoners captured in last April's abortive invasion of Cuba. He has offered to trade most of the 1,214 captive for 500 tractors.

After touring the hospital, the Americans were taken to the palace for the meeting with Dorticos.

The conversations with the president lasted for 2 hours. Afterward Prof. Roy Bainer of the University of California acted as spokesman in telling reporters the interview was very pleasant, frank and thorough. He declined to give details.

The airport reception was simple and brief. Customs formalities were waived. The Americans said they came to Cuba for "negotiations of a technical nature with Dr. Fidel Castro or his authorized representatives."

These negotiations will be concerned, they said, with "the types of the 500 tractors offered which are best suited to increase the agricultural production of Cuba and raise the living standard of the Cuban people, thereby laying the basis for securing the release of the 1,214 prisoners."

The Americans, representing Tractors for Freedom, Inc., are Duane P. Greathouse, director of the United Auto Workers Agriculture Implement Division; Roy Bainer, chairman of the Agriculture Engineering Department of the University of California; John Bruce Liljedahl, professor of agricultural engineering at Purdue University, and Clarence Hansen, assistant professor of agricultural engineering at Michigan State University.

They were met at the airport by Maj. Luis Crespo of Cuba's Institute of Agrarian Reform; Enrique Cabre, an institute engineer; and Capt. Fernando Otero, who is Dortico's aide.

Bainer told newsmen he "hopes to see Fidel Castro or any other high officials."

Apparently fearing Castro would attempt to have a propaganda field day at their expense, the four Americans said they would make no statements to newsmen while in Cuba and "we shall not participate in any joint communiques."

Since he first made his off-handed proposal on television to trade tractors for prisoners, Castro has been vague about what prisoners he would exchange. He has hinted he might try to trade them for Cubans imprisoned elsewhere — as "political prisoners," he says.

Chilean Group Protests Visit Of Stevenson

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — Leftist demonstrators Tuesday night smashed plate glass windows of the U.S. Information Agency in protest against the presence here of Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson.

The outburst, a few hours after Stevenson's arrival from Paraguay, involved about 30 banner-carrying demonstrators demanding that President Kennedy's special envoy go home.

The flareup was the worst of Stevenson's 18-day South American tour.

Stevenson was attending a dinner in his honor at the U.S. Embassy when the group rushed the USIA building several miles away. They used long poles to shatter the windoes.

U.S. Embassy officials blamed the incident on Communists.

Stevenson on his arrival announced that Paraguay's strongman President Alfredo Stroessner has promised to hold free elections that would be open to all Paraguayans at home and abroad.

President Kennedy's special envoy flew here for a two-day visit from Paraguay where he spoke bluntly to Stroessner, who is considered South America's only remaining dictator.

Stevenson hinted to Storessner that more U.S. aid would be forthcoming if he restores democratic procedures.

The chief U.S. delegate to the United Nations stressed the importance of political reforms by meeting with representatives of Paraguay's opposition parties and through a radio statement in which he expressed concern over the Paraguayan situation.

Gustafson Wins Design Idea Award

A sketch of a parabolic radio antenna submitted by Howard Gustafson, E4, Stanley, has been selected as the winning idea for the 1961 Homecoming monument at SUI.

Gustafson will be awarded $20 for his winning idea on the theme "Searching for Knowledge through Education," announced William Ashton, E4, Davenport, 1961 Homecoming monument chairman.

The monument is traditionally built and erected by SUI engineering students before Iowa's Homecoming football game and is burned if Iowa wins the game. Iowa's Homecoming game will be Oct. 21 with Wisconsin.

Ashton and Darrell Meyer, E4, Grundy Center, are now designing the monument and making drawings for building it from the idea submitted by Gustafson.

A second prize of $5 in the Homecoming Monument Design Contest will be awarded to Jerry Kirkpatrick, 1959 graduate from Pleasantville and now an SUI staff member. He submitted a sketch of three revolving triangular billboards illustrating the University colleges.

Alumni of SUI, members of their families, student and residents of Iowa City were invited to submit ideas for the 1961 Homecoming monument. Entries were judged by three engineering students and two faculty members on theme, originality and adaptability to construction.

Chartreuse Iowa Plates Abandoned

DES MOINES (AP) — Color-conscious Iowa motorists who haven't been happy with the chartreuse-colored license plates can smile again.

State Safety Commissioner Carl Pesch, who isn't exactly crazy about them himself, has decided to abandon the color.

The commissioner, who took over his post after use of the chartreuse began, said Tuesday that the 1963 plates, now being designed, will have white numerals and letters on a black background.

Presently, a color rotation prevails, providing that in even-numbered years black and white is used. The 1963 plates would have been chartreuse without Pesch's action.

Pesch also is toying with the idea of having the slogan "The Hawkeye State" printed on the 1963 plates. This would permit more reflectorization on the plates, since the 1961 Legislature provided $50,000 for making the numerals and letters glow in the dark.

GOP Legislators Attack Kennedy's Housing Proposal

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Republican leaders Tuesday described President Kennedy's $6.14 billion housing bill as "the big grab-bag of the session and a lender's dream."

Republicans plan to try attaching at least 40 amendments on the bill to bring it "within some reasonable scope," said Rep. John W. Byrnes (R-Wis.) chairman of the House Republican Policy Committee.

Byrnes laid down the GOP line with these descriptions of the bill: "Way out of proportion to the needs," "the money in it is grandiose, going beyond even the Kennedy proposal," and "basically defective."

The Senate passed the big bill Monday 64-25, with 12 Republicans siding with the Democratic majority. The House bill, substantially similar, is expected to be cleared by the Rules Committee for floor debate next week. The Rules Committee takes it up Thursday.

Its backers are optimistic that that they can steer it through without major change, and perhaps even restore a provision of the Administration proposal that was knocked out by the Senate.

That was the no-down-payment provision for 40-year mortgages for moderate income house buyers. The Senate retained the 40-year mortgage, but required a down payment amounting to about $500 for a $15,000 house.

U.S. Foreign Service Officer Accused of Spying for Reds

WASHINGTON (HTNS) — An American diplomat, who fell for a beautiful Polish blonde while serving as second secretary at the U.S. embassy in Warsaw, was arrested Tuesday and charged with spying for the Communists.

The arrest of Irvin Chambers Scarbeck, 41, marked the first case in history of an American Foreign Service officer being accused of espionage.

But it fit the pattern of one aspect of the Rudolf Abel case in 1957 — the story of Army Master Sgt. Roy Adair Rhodes, blackmailed into betrayal of his country by a Russian girl with whom he had a love affair.

Scarbeck, husky and gray-haired, was picked up by the FBI on a downtown Washington street corner. He was stoically silent at his arraignment on charges of "unlawfully transmitting classified (secret) information affecting the security of the United States to an agent of the People's Republic of Poland."

Sen. J. William Fulbright (D-Ark.) chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, disclosed there was a woman in the case. The senator, briefed beforehand by the State Department, told reporters:

"It's a very sad and distressing development. I understand the root of the trouble was a woman. I was informed a Polish blonde seduced him and then blackmailed him."

Other informants said Brooklyn-born Scarbeck, married and the father of four children, met "a very attractive Polish girl in her early twenties" in Warsaw. In his job, as second secretary he had access to the embassy's code room and could read secret messages passed between the embassy and Washington.

State Department security men in Warsaw became suspicious of Scarbeck early this year. The FBI was alerted and Scarbeck was kept under surveillance from January through May 31. The investigation, to determine the extent of leakage of information, is continuing, officials said.

Scarbeck knew he was under investigation but he made no attempt to flee. He returned to the United States a week ago Tuesday, on orders of the State Department.

Scarbeck waived a preliminary hearing. This meant his case will go directly to a federal grand jury, probably within 10 days. He offered no objection to the $50,000 bond, saying in a soft voice, "I am not interested in the bond." He was taken to the cell block in the basement of the court building, where he will remain until the grand jury considers the charges unless he posts the bond.

German Trains Crash; 20 Dead

ESSLINGEN, Germany (AP) — Twenty persons died today in the head-on collision of two commuter trains. A spokesman for the Federal Railways said the final death list may be 30 or more.

The two locomotives and the first coach of one train toppled 26 feet down an embankment into the Neckar River. Both engineers were killed.

Between 30 and 40 persons were believed to be seriously injured. Many still were trapped in wrecked coaches two hours after the crash.

South Viet Nam Asks U.S. Training Of Armed Forces

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ngo Dinh Diem of South Viet Nam is asking the United States to train his armed forces directly to increase their combat effectiveness against Communist guerrillas.

This was disclosed Tuesday by a top Vietnamese official, Nguyen Dinh Thuan, who is minister of security coordination in Diem's Cabinet.

Thuan arrived Monday with a personal message for President Kennedy from Diem. Thuan will hold a round of talks this week with Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara, Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson, Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Foreign Air Director Henry Labouisse.

Defense Department officials said Thuan's request for direct U.S. training of Viet Nam military forces is "one of the things we are thinking about." But no final decision has been reached on the political problems such training would involve, they said.

At present, U.S. military advisory groups are stationed in South Viet Nam.

In direct training, he said, the United States would assign U.S. military men to Vietnamese units in training camps. These U.S. trainers would remain with the units when they are sent into the field combat.

Gromyko: U.S. Stalling Laos Talks

GENEVA (AP) — Andrei Gromyko Tuesday accused the United States of stalling at the Laotian conference and blamed American airlife activity for cease-fire violations in Laos.

"We can sit around the banks of Lake Geneva that way for a long time and count the swans," the Soviet foreign minister said.

Gromyko went to the conference from an amiable lunch with Ambassador W. Averell Harriman, chief U.S. delegate, to make his attack. It was Gromyko's day to act as chairman.

"Mr. Harriman and I are sitting opposite one another," he said. "What are we waiting for in order to discuss the statements of the Vienna conference and translate them into fact?"

President Kennedy and Premier Khrushchev agreed at Vienna June 4 that a neutral Laos should be created. They recognized the importance of an effective cease-fire. Three days later pro-Communist forces in Laos launched a successful artillery and infantry attack on a pocket of royal Laotian troops at Padong.

This brought a five-day interruption to the talks. The Western powers refused to sit until the Russians joined in a renewed appeal to make the cease-fire effective. The talks resumed only Monday.

The Communist line, as set forth by Gromyko, is that the United States shares blame for the cease-fire violations because its planes fly over pro-Communist territory and drop supplies to surrounded government units.

A U.S. spokesman called Gromyko's speech stinging, but also a "very weak attempt to defend very flagrant violations" of the cease-fire. The violations by the Communists have been aggressive and willful, he added.

Even the Pros Have To Watch It

Dive carefully. The life you save . . . .

We happily note along with the rest of the suffering that the city park pool is now open for all those Iowa City swimmers anxious to get away from the infernal heat persisting here in the local atmosphere.

We too are glad to see the pool open, but we would like to issue the oft-issued reminder that swimming is not only fun, but can be quite dangerous if the proper rules are not followed.

It is of little use to try and recite these rules (these generally appear on the back of comic books under the "do's and don'ts of swimming.) Few people pay attention to them anyhow, figuring that they were made for amateurs only and not for veterans like themselves whose ability is unmatched by Buster Crabbe, Florence Chadwick or the Dolphin Queen.

However, it might be wise for these top paddlers to recall that a severe cramp can buckle even the mightest of the mighty. Many a person has taken unnecessary chances only to have his last words turn out to be "glub, glub, glub."

—Phil Currie

'Khrushchev Has Certainly Created A Spirit of Geneva'

Wisconsin Temperament Astir in Various Ways

By JOHN CROSBY

Dan Hoan was elected mayor of Milwaukee when I was four years old and he was still mayor long after I'd grown up and left Milwaukee. It came as a surprise when I read of his death Sunday at the age of 80, because I thought he had died long ago.

Socialsts were supposed to have horns in Milwaukee as everywhere else in the country. But Dan Hoan was considered an exception. Hoan, we used to say, was only a Socialist on Labor Day when regularly he overflowed with socialst oratory. The rest of the year he ran a tight ship and Milwaukee gained national renown as the cleanest, most incorruptible, and most efficiently run metropolis in the country. Milwaukee's police department was a bloody wonder and its courts, whieh Hoan streamlined, ran with noisless ease.

CROSBY

I'd like to say that incorruptible efficiency was the midwest temperament in poltics — except that Milwaukee is only 85 miles from Chicago where corruption reached a level even Tammany Hall finds aweinspring. When I first came to New York, an assistant city editor taught me the difference between Chicago municipal corruption and New York muncipal corruption in these words: "In New York, we pay eight times as much to get the subways built as they're worth — but we get the subways. In Chicago, they pay just as much for their subways — and they haven't got the subways yet."

So perhaps it's more to the point to call Dan Hoan the product of the Wisconsin political temperament which is a tough pragmatic mixture of idealism and politics. Under the La Follettes this mixture produced a little new deal in Wisconsin that ran way ahead and acted as guide post for the big new deal of Roosevelt. Hoan himself pushed through the state legislature the country's first workmen's compensation law.

The Wisconsin temperament is astir in various ways, I like to think, on the current national scene. Newton Minow, the ex-Milwaukee boy, is now chairman of the Federal Communications Commissions and his first public utterance shook the rafters. Henry Reuss, another Milwaukee boy (he was a year ahead of me at Milwaukee County Day School), was one of the authors of the Peace Corps. It's hard to keep the realism down on the farm when you're from Wisconsin.

I have just finished "The New America" by Karl E. Meyer, another Wisconsin boy, who says his paternal grandfather was a roving journalist on a German-language daily in Milwaukee, while his father, Ernest L. Meyer, was a Wisconsin newspaperman, long associated with the La Follette progressive movement.

"The New America" (that's a terrible title, by the way) is a crisp, witty account of what Meyer calls the smooth deal in national politics. That is the smooth, opinion poll tested brand of politics now so fashionable. Among other things, Meyer decries the disappearace of the minority parties — Socialists, among others — which he says, produced much of the intellectual vigor and honesty that rubbed off on the major parties.

A good deal of this has been heard before, but I don't remember its being marshalled into quite such a conclusion. Meyer's thesis is that dissent and the harsh discipline of debate have been supressed in favor of the appearance of a smooth-working machine. Much of this he blames quite rightly on Lyndon Johnson. The public relations approach to politics gets its lumps.

In one of the best chapters of the book, Meyer shows what would happen to the U.S. Supreme Court if it yielded to the P.R. boys. He draws up a projected memorandum from a public relations firm on "humanizing the court" which goes like this. "The incessant controversy over the Supreme Court is indicative of the low level of public acceptance brought about by the shamefully primitive information program of the judiciary . . . the question of dissents. It seems to us wholly undesirable procedure for the court to speak with many voices in public, and to air its differences in the open."

I might add that the press box does not come off at all well in its chapter. Meyer's appraisal of what he calls the four D's — dichotomy, distribution, description, and displacement — is one of the most perceptive analyses of news writing, as now practiced, that I've read in a long while.

(c) 1961: New York Herald Tribune Inc.

OR SO THEY SAY

Added emphasis to the study of foreign languages in Iowa public schools is an encouraging sign that the newer look in education in catching on.

—Esterville News

* * *

The part omitted from the report that a mosquito can fly 15 miles is that is has to refuel several times along the way.

—Mason City Globe-Gazette

'Great American Jury' Only A Minority of TV Viewers

By JOE BENTI
Written for the Daily Iowan
(Second in a Series)

"What most people want is what all people get." That, according to Congressman Emanuel Celler of New York, sums up the way broadcasters have ignored the tastes of various minority segments of their publics.

Frank Starzel, General Manager of the Associated Press, wrote in "Nieman Reports" of April, 1954, "If the people want a forthright, honest press and radio, they will have it: If, God forbid, they should ever want a venal or subservient press and radio, they probably would get that also." Of coures the statement is applicable to television.

The public decides what it will watch—the public will also watch what it is given to watch by the broadcasters. Dean Robert J. Blakely, of SUI's Extension Division, told a group of journalists that it is a "lie" to insist "you have to give the the people what they want." Blakely pointed out that publics are created, and today, there is a "gap between wants and needs. . . . We have created wants that the people don't need."

BENTI

Any appraisal usually comes up with two guilty parties: the "Great Amesican Jury," and a group of unconscientious broadcasters.

Of the "Great American Jury," John Cogley, television critic for the "New Republic," said that he is "afraid" of it "not because it is so fearsome but because the networks, sponsors, advertising and talent agents—not to mention the political parties and Washington Congressmen—are so slavishly obedient to its demands. . . . It is not the American people who frighten me. . .it is the American masses and the mass mind."

One can rely on intuition to assure him that television is a powerful force in the United States. The night after a Paar-Sullivan feud, or some other particularly unusual event on television, almost every person has a comment upon the incident. Various research studies have revealed that Americans spent more time with their television sets that with any other single thing outside of their jobs and sleeping.

JUST A glance at some of the statistics: an Indiana study, "How Big Are the Media?", showed the average interviewee watched television six hours a day compared with two and a half hours a day spent reading newspapers and three hours listening to the radio.

A study recently completed by Social Research Incorporated for the Campbell-Ewald Advertising Company revealed the latest viewing habits in a sample of 255 persons in nine cities in the US: "Upper-middle class—its members watch a half-hour to three hours on weekdays, two to six hours on weekends. . .Lower-middle class members watch one to four hours weekdays, four to twelve hours on weekends. . .Lower-class viewers watch two to six hours weekdays, four to twelve hours or more on the weekends."

What do they watch? A service called TvQ completed a poll of the top programs for the month of April. The programs were listed in this order: "Bonanza", "Andy Griffith", "Wagon Train", "Flintstones", "Rawhide", and the "Untouchables." Out of thirteen categories, one information-type show, "CBS Reports", and it was not higher than fourth of any of the lists.

AS FOR EDUCATIONAL-TYPE programming, Social Research Incorporated, found that it is considered "television's best, whether watched or not." Also, the researchers found that viewers "pay lip service to learning and its superiority while seeking excitement and gratification of less admired and easier goals."

Most of what we know about the "Great American Jury" comes from research paid for by the broadcasters or the advertisers in the hope of finding the key that will open pocketbooks.

In the light of the majority viewing tastes, the minority is not standing still. This fact, though unheeded by many broadcasters, may ultimately be the greatest danger they face. The minority, feeling that its interests are not being served by the broadcasters, are working up increasing pressures on the Government, elected officials, and the advertisers.

THE ATTITUDE of many, including a good number of broadcasters, was expressed by an unidentified executive who was quoted in "Saturday Review" when he commented on Bell and Howell's sponsorship of public affairs programming on television:

"If networks are smart, they'll counteract the Ph.D. crowd who are clamoring for Washington "to pass a law" by filling their airlanes with all kinds of educational pap this summer — when viewing is down anyway — so that by fall the masses will be sick of nutritional salads and want a big plate of Western meat and potatoes."

Broadcasters are finding out that if a "law" does not come out of Washington this year, some stringent regulation of the $1.2 billion a year television industry is on the way.

(NEXT: The Broadcaster and the Government).

A TICK?

Now that Minnesota has chosen the loon as a state bird, a wag said, "We might as well choose a state insect; (a tick). Combined it would be "loonatick."

—Bricelyn Sentinel

3 Alternatives On Nuclear Test Policy

By J. M. ROBERTS
Associated Press News Analyst

The Kennedy Administration may decide to resume nuclear testing and face a spate of worldwide criticism.

It may decide to continue the ban and face a rising popular fear for national security.

It may — and this would seem the more likely — announce that the United States no longer is bound by the unpoliced ban and then hold off on testing until world reaction can be analyzed.

As it is, the negotiations, if you consider them real negotiations at all, have reached a point where the Soviets have the unpoliced ban for which they have been contending, without the atmosphere of a pending agreement to justify it.

In submitting to this the United States has delayed the development of weapons which fit in with her concept of being ready to meet limited as well as all-out agression. It has hampered efforts to reduce the danger of fallout from the whole range of nuclear weapons. It has prevented the application of nuclear explosive power to peaceful construction.

At the same time there is a wide suspicion, however weak the evidence may be, that the Soviet Union is not keeping the faith with the unilateral ban which she originally promulgated, and is using the moratorium to catch up in these very fields where the United States has always been ahead.

This popular fear will be enhanced if the moratorium continues during disarmament negotiations which people think will be conducted only for propaganda purposes, and which will be drawn out almost to infinity without any prospect of agreement.

In its reaction to the virtual ultimatum issued by the Soviets, who insist on the veto power against any and all international action which they may dislike. the United States has its allies as well as the neutrals to consider.

The British Government, especially, faces both a political movement for unilateral disarmament and a popular fear of the possible dangers of Polaris and other American military bases on the island.

Before making a decision, the United States could send up some trial balloons to test the world's political weather.

One of them would be an effort to pin failure of the nuclear negotiations on the Soviet Union.

Another would be an attempt to establish, before the fact, the necessity for resumption of testing, by the chief defender of independence in general, in a world where one side refuses to cooperate.

This would be a parallel to the argument of necessity of defense against surprise attack made by Eisenhower in his explanation of the U2 flights.

The manner in which such arguments are received could then be used in weighing the ultimate decision.

Soviet Objectives, Tactics In Berlin Are Familiar

By ROSCOE DRUMMOND

WASHINGTON — In creating another Berlin crisis Khrushchev does not seem impressed by President Kennedy's warning against miscalculation.

Mr. K.'s apparent indifference to this warning must stem from one of two considerations: Either he believes that the West does not have the will and resources to dewhat he is after by a war of nerves.

The Soviet objective and the Soviet tactic are familiar.

The objective is to get the Western powers out of West Berlin and thus make it more difficult to defend the city. Many times Mr. K. has described Berlin as "a bone in my throat." He has never said exactly why it is a bone in his throat. The reason must be that West Berlin is, to him, too aluring and radiant a symbol of freedom to have 120 miles inside East German Communist territory.

Khrushchev's tactic is to threaten to make a treaty with himself, that is, with the East German puppet regime by which he claims that all Western rights in West Berlin would be cancelled.

In the note handed to Kennedy at Vienna, Mr. K. is quite polite about it all. If we do not like what he suggests, he would be glad to entertain "constructive proposals" from us to accomplish the same thing. This is like the Soviet Union's suggesting that it take half of Alaska and, when we demur, replying: "Well, you suggest what part of Alaska you would like to give us; we want to be reasonable."

The United States is not going to abandon West Berlin to comfort Khrushchev and we are not going to risk the freedom of 2½ million West Berliners on the assurance of the Kremlin that West Berlin would be a freer city if Western rights were liquidated.

We are in West Berlin because we fought the Nazis — just as the Soviets are in East Berlin. We are in West Berlin by war-time agreements and at the wish of its people. Britain, France, and the United States have given solemn assurance of their protection.

We have often said that we can defend only those areas and those people who are prepared to defend themselves. West Berlin and West Germany are ready and willing to defend themselves. Dr. Konrad Adenauer and Mayor Willy Brandt, who are contesting for the Chancellorship this fall, are as one on this issue. Chancellor Adenauer replied that West Germany will never accept the Soviet demand, that Germans want self-determination and freedom for the whole German people. Mayor Brandt replied by describing the Khrushchev demand as meaning that the Soviets "want a Western signature on the division of Germany."

Would Soviet acceptance of Berlin as a "free City" be trustworthy? Last year they accepted a neutral administrator to run the test - ban inspection machinery and this year they abandoned it to demand a Soviet veto. At the four-power summit in Geneva in 1955 they accepted free nationwide elections as the basis for German unification. They joined with the West in saying:

"The heads of Government have agreed that the settlement of the German question and the re-unification of Germany by means of free elections shall be carried out in conformity with the national interests of the German people and the interests of European security."

If there are to be any negotiations over Berlin, this is the point at which to begin and this is the point at which Khrushchev once pretended he was willing to begin. I am sure that Mr. K. has no more intention to go back to redeem his word on Germany than he has to go back to redeem the Soviet word on the test-ban directorship.

We can't prevent Mr. K. from making a treaty with himself "liquidating" Western rights in Berlin, but the United States, France, and Britain are not so foolish and so impotent as to yield.

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Sacrifice Should Apply to Everyone

The message of Kennedy regarding this country in gear for the proposed trip to the moon and return is fine. We as a nation do not like to take second place.

Yet the actions of labor unions at the Canaveral sites and at the factories producing parts makes the average citizen a bit leery of sacrificing for the new frontier if the sacrifice is grabbed by greedy labor unions.

We could have had the first man in space if the unions hadn't staged slow-downs and silly strikes to get double, triple, and quadruple pay.

Kennedy should have included some sacrifices from these people as well as the rest of us—and enforced some sense in labor practices in the cold war effort.

—Alogna Advance

Current Best Sellers

FICTION

THE AGONY AND THE ECSTASY, by Irving Stone
TO KILL A MOCKINGBIRD, by Harper Lee
THE LAST OF THE JUST, by Andre-Schwarz-Bart
HAWAII, by James A. Michener
A BURNT-OUT CASE, by Grapham Greene
ADVISE AND CONSENT, by Allen Drury
CHINA COURT, by Rumer Godden
WINNIE ILLE PU, by A. A. Milne.
DON'T TELL ALFRED, by Nancy Mitford
THE CARPETBAGGERS, by Harold Robbins

NON-FICTION

THE RISE AND FALL OF THE THIRD REICH, By William L. Shirer
THE NEW ENGLISH BIBLE: NEW TESTAMENT
RING OF BRIGHT WATER, By Gavin Maxwell
A NATION OF SHEEP, by William J. Lederer
MY THIRTY YEARS BACKSTAIRS AT THE WHITE HOUSE, By Lillian Rogers Parks with Frances Spatz Leighton
FATE IS THE HUNTER, By Ernest K. Gann
MIRROR, MIRROR ON THE WALL, by Gayelord Hauser
RUSSIA AND THE WEST UNDER LENIN AND STALIN, by George F. Kennan
JAPANESE INN, by Oliver Statler
PROFILES IN COURAGE, by John F. Kennedy

New York Herald Tribune

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar

June 11-22
Summer Repertory Theatre Workshop.

June 12-16
Library Workshop.
9th Annual Iowa High School Student Publications Workshop.
Journalism Advisors Workshop.
Practical Nursing Program Development.

June 12-24
22nd Annual Iowa Management Course.

Wednesday, June 14
7 a.m. — Opening of Classes.

June 16-18
Central Union Council Conference.

Thursday, June 22
8 p.m. — Lecture, "Challenge of the Summit: Opinions of 20 World Leaders," by Wm. H. Stringer, Chief of Christian Science Monitor's Washington Bureau — Macbride Auditorium.

Sunday, June 25
3 p.m. — All-State Band, Chorus and Orchestra Concert — Main Lounge, Union.

Thursday, June 29
8 p.m. — Illustrated Lecture, "Space Travel of the Future," by Dr. I. M. Levitt, director of the Fels Planetarium, Franklin Institute — Macbride Auditorium.

Good Listening— Today On WSUI

WHO WAS IT SAID "Confession may be good for the soul, but it's lousy public relations"? Give up? Well, sir, it was this columnist right here. Last week our transmission was intermittent (if it was that good) throughout a two-day period; the opera was cancelled without warning (nobody told the opera lady either;) and all sorts of minor errors occurred. But THIS week was going to be different. As a matter of fact, though, one of the newscasters misinformed listeners as to the precise time of the conversaion, locally, to Daylight Time: and, as a result, a lady who called said she missed an important appointment, lost a bet, and thinks we should print a retraction in the other local paper. (Lady, this will have to do, because; if we ever should succeed in getting something printed in the other paper, it sure isn't going to be an apology — or my name isn't Russell Birdwell.) Then, Monday, in the heat of all that heat, this writer forgot to write the column for the Tuesday morning edition. A thing like that simply couldn't happen in a well-run institution, could it? Well, public relations or no, it feels a lot better to have that out of the way; let us wipe the slate clean of errors, start afresh and look forward to days of a great accomplishment.

TODAY, FOR EXAMPLE, (now that that terrible diatribe by C. Wright Mills is over) we may hear a dramatization of Robert Louis Stevenson's "The Suicide Club" on The Bookshelf at 10 a.m. Sir Laurence Olivier is among the actors. He will return tomorrow at the same time with "Dr. Jekyl and Mr. Hyde" — a sort of Freudian double feature.

DISTINGUISHED MUSICAL ENSEMBLES are being celebrated every Wednesday at 1 p.m. from WSUI. Today, I Musici, once heard in Iowa City on the very boards at Macbride Auditorium, will be heard in a concert of music by Gabrieli, Marcello, Vivaldi, Torelli and Geminiani (no, it's not the "Untouchables", so shut up).

AMERICAN MUSIC, by George, will certainly have a better chance during The Stereo Hour, tonight at 7.

Wednesday June 14, 1961

8:00	Morning Chapel
8:15	News
8:30	Music
9:00	Morning Feature
9:45	Music
9:55	News
10:00	Bookshelf
10:30	Music
11:00	VOA Forum: Music
11:30	Music
11:55	Coming Events
11:58	News Capsule
12:00	Rhythm Rambles
12:30	News
12:45	West German Press Review
1:00	Mostly Music
3:55	News
4:00	Tea Time
5:00	Preview
5:15	Sports Time
5:30	News
5:45	Japanese Press Review
6:00	Evening Concert
7:00	AM-FM Stereo Concert
8:00	Evening Feature
9:30	Music
9:45	News Final
9:55	Sports News
10:00	SIGN OFF

KSUI -FM 91.7 m/c
PM
7:00 Fine Music
10:00 SIGN OFF

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 adviser or officer of the organization being publicized. Purely social functions are not eligible for this section.

FRENCH Ph.D. EXAMINATION will be given June 19 from 3 to 5 p.m. in 309 Schaeffer Hall. Those wishing to take this exam should sign up on the bulletin board outside of 307 Schaeffer.

SUMMER OPERA— "Merry Wives of Windsor," by Nicolai, will be presented at Macbride Auditorium at 8 p.m. on July 25, 26, 28 and 29. The opera will feature a full cast, costumes and orchestra. Tickets will be available at the East Lobby Desk of the Iowa Memorial Union daily (except Sunday) starting July 11. Mail orders will be accepted during the period July 11-19. Tickets will be on sale in Macbride Auditorium from 7 to 8 p.m. on evenings the opera is persented. Address mail orders to Opera, Iowa Memorial Union. All tickets will be reserved and will sell for $2.25

REHEARSALS for University Symphony Orchestra will be held Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7:15 to 9:15.

RECREATIONAL SWIMMING for all women students on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 4:15 to 5:15 p.m. at the Women's Gymnasium.

FIELD HOUSE PLAY-NIGHTS for students, faculty, staff and spouses every Tuesday and Friday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Faculty night will be held from 7:15 to 9 p.m. on Wednesdays in the Field House.

IOWA MEMORIAL UNION HOURS: Sunday through Thursday, 7 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.; Friday and Saturday 7 a.m. to midnight.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet for an hour of Bible Study each Tuesday night at 7:30 during the summer session, in the East Lobby Conference Room of the Iowa Memorial Union. The first meeting will be held June 13, and with the exception of July 4, will continue until August 8.

UNIVERSITY COOPERATIVE BABYSITTNG LEAGUE is in the charge of Mrs. Darlene Harl from June 7 to June 20. Call 7-7638 for a sitter. For membership information, call Mrs. Stacy Profitt at 8-3801.

PH.D. 'TOOL' EXAMINATIONS: Tool examination in Accounting will be given in 204 University Hall beginning at 1 p.m. on Wednesday, June 14. Students expecting to take this exam should notify the secretary, 213 University Hall, by June 7.

Tool examination in Economics will be given in 204 University Hall beginning at 1 p.m. on Thursday, June 15. Students expecting to take this examination should notify the secretary, 201 University Hall, by June 8.

Tool examination in Statistics will be given in 204 University Hall beginning at 1 p.m. on Friday, June 16. Students expecting to take this examination should notify the secretary, 301 University Hall, by June 9.

INTERIM HOURS for the University Library:
June 13 — 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Service Desks open at 9 a.m.
Departmental libraries will post their hours.

The Daily Iowan

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 trustees appointed by the president of the University. The Daily Iowan's editorial policy is not an expression of SUI administration policy or opinion, in any particular.

Page 2 WEDNESDAY, JUNE 14, 1961 Iowa City, Ia.

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

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Humor, Big Business Are Institute Topics

"Humor and Satire in American Culture" and "The American Corporation in Perspective" are the topics of two courses to be presented during the second Alumni Institute to be held at SUI July 26-28.

Drawing its speakers from the ranks of business, law and higher education, the Institute will probe and appraise the two often controversial topics through lectures and discussions.

Lectures and discussions on "Humor and Satire in American Culture" will attempt to show the relationship between American humor and satire and American culture from the late 19th century to the present time.

The satirist's place in society will be examined, the effects of his social environment upon what the satirist says will be dealt with, and an effort will be made to show how the differing social and cultural attitudes result in differing kinds of humorous and satirical writing.

Specific fields to be explored will include "Humor and Society," "Mark Twain," "Ring Lardner" and "Contemporary Humor and Satire."

Speakers will include Clark Griffith, associate professor, and Paul Baender, assistant professor, both from the department of English; Howard Webb, chairman of the graduate committee of the department of English at Southern Illinois University, who holds both M.A. and Ph. D. degrees from SUI; and John C. Gerber, newly appointed chairman of the department of English at SUI.

Running concurrently with this course, "The American Corporation in Perspective" will be discussed in four panels.

"Corporate Influence on American Society" will consider the impact of the American corporation on American life up to the present time. The speakers will be Harvey C. Bunke, associate professor of general business, on economics; Charles W. Davidson, professor of law, on legislation, and Richard Wells, SUI graduate assistant in political science, on political thought. The moderator will be Samuel M. Fahr, professor of law.

A discussion of governmental regulation of business through laws such as anti-trust measures and through the regulatory agencies such as the FTC, FCC and SEC will be featured in the panel "The Morals and Law of the Market Place."

Frank R. Kennedy, SUI professor of law, will moderate the panel, which will include as speakers Bunke and John S. Harlow, associate professor of general business, and Philip W. Tone, Chicago, a member of the board of governors of the Illinois State Bar Association and board liaison officer with the anti-trust section.

A panel on "The Corporate Image" will include Henry H. Albers, associate professor of labor and management; Jack Flagler, program director of the Bureau of Labor and Management, and John A. Ford, director of public relations of the American Cyanimid Co., and a former instructor in the SUI School of Journalism. The moderator will be Willard L. Boyd, professor of law.

Albers, Ford and Robert J. Blakely, dean of the SUI extension division, will speak on the panel devoted to "The Organization Man," which will be moderated by William E. Porter, professor of journalism.

Paul Engle, director of the SUI Writers Workshop, will be the speaker at the opening dinner at 6 p.m. July 26.

Fee for the institute is $45. Accommodations will be available at the Iowa Center for Continuation Study. Institute sessions will be held in Iowa Memorial Union.

Report Kennedy May Reduce Geneva Test-Ban Negotiators

WASHINGTON (HTNS) — Qualified congressional informants said Tuesday that the Kennedy Administration is prepared to reduce its negotiating staff at the Geneva test-ban talks, leaving a "skelton force" to deal with any contingencies that might arise.

The informants, asking not to be identified by name, said the net effect of this move would be a de facto recess in the stalemated talks that started in October, 1958.

Its corallary, they added, would be clear notice that the United States regarded itself as completely in the clear to resume underground explosions for research or weapons' testing if it wished to do so at some later date.

Right now, the State Department is working on two projects in the test-ban sphere: a response to Soviet Premier Khruschev's aide memoire, which is expected to throw cold water on the Soviet proposal to merge the test-ban talks with negotiations on general disarmament; and a "white paper" putting the whole test-ban controversy in perspective and documenting the futility of a non-inspectable test ban.

Sen. Albert Gore (D-Tenn.) raised strong objections Tuesday to the Soviet proposal for merger. In fact, Gore, a member of the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy, said that in view of the Soviet "ultimatum" on the test-ban negotiations, "the advisability of entering any disarmament negotiations with the Soviet Union is very questionable, at best.

"We are now already on notice that Russia is going to treat the conference on disarmament as a propaganda exercise or else demand complete Western capitulation," he said.

Rep. Chet Holifield (D-Calif.) the chairman of the joint committee, postponed a talk he will make in the House until Wednesday. He will outline "where we stand on the nuclear test negotiations." Holifield is expected to make a careful documentation to support the conclusion that the United States cannot afford any longer to risk the military disadvantage of an uninspected moratorium on testing nuclear devices.

The chairman has already privately informed President Kennedy that congressional experts who sat in on the Geneva test ban talks three weeks ago unanimously agree that to merge those discussions with the general disarmament negotiations would be out of the question for the United States, at least on the terms suggested by Khrushchev.

The disarmament conference is to start about July 31, but there is no certainty that it will. On June 19 the United States and Russia will start preliminary talks here in an effort to set the framework for the disarmament negotiation. Among disputed questions are these: How many nations should participate; what form should the talks take; what limits should be set.

The Russians walked out of the last disarmament conference on June 27, 1960, after charging the United States with filibustering. Earlier this year, at the session of the United Nations General Assembly the whole matter was put off again. U. S. Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko agreed to get together in June to try and find a formula for putting the negotiations back on the track.

The congressional informants who disclosed that the Administration is prepared to reduce its negotiating staff at the Soviet-British-American test-ban talks indicated that the United States position would harden soon. They said the Administration would agree to continue full-time discussion only if the Russians would agree to negotiate on the American draft treaty.

Pressure to break off the talks has been rising for months, particularly among members of Congress who were suspicious of the uninspected ban from the start.

After the Soviet Union reneged on some of its earlier concessions, this pressure increased sharply. It rose further when Kennedy told the nation that American hopes for agreement had been "struck a serious blow" at his meeting with Khrushchev in Vienna.

State Bar Exams Here

State bar examinations at SUI will be completed Thursday for 103 recent law graduates who hope to practice in Iowa.

The SUI College of Law headed the list of colleges represented by graduates participating in the examinations with 58, followed by Drake, 23; University of South Dakota, 5; Harvard, 3; Notre Dame, 3, and other colleges, 11.

Iowa Assistant Attorney-General George Wright is conducting the examinations, which opened Tuesday. Members of the State Board of Examiners are E. Marshall Thomas, Dubuque; Homer S. Stephens, Clarinda; Lowell Kindig, Sioux City; Phillip Cless, Des Moines, and David Eldenkin, Cedar Rapids.

Temporary examiners assisting with the examinations are William Bernau, Cedar Rapids; Arthur Kudart, Cedar Rapids; Richard Wells, Davenport; and Marion Neely, Iowa City.

Corn Crop Reported In Excellent Condition

DES MOINES (AP)—The Iowa corn crop is in good to excellent condition with nearly 60 per cent of it cultivated at least once, the Iowa Weekly Weather and Crop Bulletin reported Tuesday.

Soybean planting is virtually completed except for scattered areas in south central and southwest Iowa. That is about normal for this date.

About 20 per cent of the first crop of alfalfa has been cut, compared with 40 per cent average for the date.

Soviet, U.S. H-Power Control 'Equal'

MOSCOW (HTNS) — The awesome power of the H-bomb will be harnessed some day for peaceful use, a Soviet physicist declared Tuesday, but he admitted that Russian scientists are not making much progress at the moment.

In trying to control thermonuclear reactions, "we are still far from our objectives," Lev Artsimovich, chief of the Physics and Mathematics Department in the Soviet Academy of Sciences, told the All-Union Conference of Scientific Workers meeting this week in the Kremlin.

To console Soviet egos, which are desolated at the prospect of being less than first in anything, Artsimovich added that "our partners studying this problem abroad are just as far away."

His speech indicated, however, that Soviet scientists may be somewhat behind both the American and British in developing techniques for controlling thermonuclear energy.

Where Artsimovich expressed the difficulty of "evolving methods" to handle fantastic temperatures and particle velocities under very unstable conditions, American and British scientists have reported several promising avenues toward control.

According to Glenn T. Seaborg, chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, this country as well as the Soviet Union is still "many years away' from producing a controlled thermonuclear reaction.

In a speech before the American Physical Society last April, Seaborg said the Soviet effort is "about equal" to the United States' and that the rest of the world taken together also has an equal effort.

In the United States, work is proceeding at five major centers: The University of California Radiation Laboratory at Livermore, the Oak Ridge and Los Alamos National Laboratories; Princeton University; and the Naval Research Laboratory. In addition, private industrial firms have their own program.

Before a controlled thermonuclear reaction — one that can be used to generate electricity — can be obtained, scientists must solve two problems. They are finding a way of heating heavy hydrogen nuclei to 50,000,000 degrees centigrade and confining the nuclei at that temperature until some of them can fuse with others, forming a heavier element and releasing huge amounts of energy.

Algerian Peace Conference Recesses

EVIAN - LES - BAINS, France (HTNS) — The Algerian peace talks here went into a 10 to 15 day recess Tuesday.

In a pessimistic statement, French Minister for Algerian Affairs Louis Joxe admitted that the negotiations with Algerian nationalist leaders have been "marking time" and that "we need a period of reflection to try and get out of this deadlock."

In Geneva, Nationalist spokesman Rheda Malek blamed the French for the adjournment which he said his delegation had opposed. In a statement he said the Algerian delegation had proposed another meeting later this week to put forward plans but that the French had refused. He said the Nationalists then unsuccessfully urged that the adjournment be limited to a maximum of eight days.

The delegations met Tuesday at the Hotel Du Parc for the 13th time since May 20 amid mounting rumors that the peace talks would be cancelled for good.

The main purpose of the negotiations thus far, Joxe said, has been to confirm that "the difficulties are great. We hope that a period of reflection will allow us to overcome these difficulties."

He charged that the intransigeance of the Algerian Moslem leaders had prevented negotiation.

When France declared a unilateral cease-fire in Algeria the day the negotiations opened, "they didn't take us seriously," he said. He pointed out that rebel terrorism had increased since the cease-fire and added dejectedly: "I must admit that I have heard more talk about the aims of war than the goals of peace."

When the French delegation asked for guarantees for the European minority in Algeria, the minister continued, "we were accused of indulging in colonialism. But if we fail to answer their pleas (the Europeans in Algeria), will it not lead to chaos?"

On the third problem, the Sahara, Joxe ridiculed the rebel's argument. "They claim the Sahara and Algeria are united under French sovereignty," he said. "As far as that goes, other territories could lay claims on their neighbors because they are former French colonies."

Joxe said that "the Sahara has become a source of great wealth. We organized it so that the border states (Morocco, Tunisia, Mali, Mauretania, Nigeria, and Lybia,) could share the wealth. We will remain faithful to his doctrine."

Monday, Mali and Tunisia publicly rallied themselves to the French doctrine.

No date or place for the renewal of negotiations was announced. The two delegations plan to keep in touch and may decide to renew talks "at any moment, although a 10 to 15 day delay has been considered," Joxe said.

The French minister added that the adjournment of the talks would have no bearing on the unilateral measures taken earlier by the French, including the cease-fire and release of 6,000 prisoners. "The Government reserves the right to reconsider these measures," he said, "although the usefulness of the cease-fire has been proven in many cases."

SUIowan Gets 1961-62 Medical Tuition Award

Jerry J. Swaney, Grand Junction, has been awarded a full tuition scholarship for the 1961-62 academic year at the SUI College of Medicine.

Swaney, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin J. Swaney, has completed three years of liberal arts study at SUI.

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Indians Slap New York 7-1

CLEVELAND (AP) — Jim Perry and Frank Funk pitched the Cleveland Indians to a 7-2 victory over the New York Yankees in the opener of a three-game series Tuesday night to enable the Tribe to hold onto first place in the American League race.

A victory for the onrushing Yankees would have put the defending champions in the top spot.

Starter Jim Perry picked up his fifth victory in nine decisions, but was lifted in favor of Funk in the ninth inning with one out and the bases loaded.

Perry gave up 10 hits, three of them in the ninth, struck out three batters and walked one in the 8⅓ innings he worked.

John Romano and Bubba Phillips hit home runs to lead the Indians to a 6-0 advantage in the first two innings.

Roger Maris homered for the Yankees.

The loser was starter Jim Coates (6-3) who worked only two innings.

He was followed by Art Ditmar who did not give up a hit in the five innings he pitched. Hal Reniff finished the hurling chores for the visitors.

The victory was the 14th in the last 17 games for the Indians.

Yogi Berra, playing left field, got three of the Yankees' 11 hits.

New York .....000 001 001— 2 11 1
Cleveland .....420 010 00x— 7 8 0
Coates, Ditmar (3), Reniff (8) and Howard; Perry, Funk (9) and Romano. W — Perry (5-4). L — Coates (6-3).
Home runs — New York, Maris (21). Cleveland, Romano (11), Phillips (8).

Pittsburgh Shaves Cincy 2-1

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Southpaw Joe Gibbon of the Pittsburgh Pirates pitched himself out of a tight spot in the ninth inning Tuesday night for a 2-1 victory over the National League-leading Cincinnati Redlegs.

Gibbon held the Redlegs scoreless through the first eight innings, then gave up a lead-off double to Frank Robinson in the ninth and a run-scoring single to Gene Freese.

Gibbon struck out seven batters and issued only one walk in picking up his fifth victory against two defeats.

The Pirates scored both their runs in the sixth inning on two hits and an error.

Cincinnati .....000 000 001— 1 7 1
Pittsburgh .....000 002 00x— 2 6 0
Maloney, Bridges (7), Nunn (8) and Zimmerman, Schmidt (7); Gibbon and Burgess. W — Gibbon (5-2). L — Maloney (4-3).

Tigers Take Second 7-1

DETROIT (AP) — Red-hot Norm Cash continued his tremendous power hitting Tuesday night with two home runs as the Detroit Tigers breezed to a 7-1 victory over the Boston Red Sox.

Don Mossi's pitching stymied the Red Sox, who threatened often but could score only in the seventh.

Cash now has 19 home runs, six in his last four games and nine in 14 games in June. He has had 14 homers in his last 24 games.

Boston .....000 000 100— 1 12 1
Detroit .....003 012 10x— 7 12 0
Conley and Pagliaroni; Mossi and Brown. W — Mossi (7-1). L — Conley (2-5).
Home runs — Detroit, Cash 2 (19).

Minnesota Clips Kansas City 8-6

ST. PAUL-MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — A trio of new Twins and an old pro led Minnesota to an 8-6 victory over Kansas City Tuesday night, making Manager Cookie Lavagetto's return to the helm successful.

Kansas City .....110 010 012— 6 13 1
Minnesota .....000 003 41x— 8 10 0
Bass, Kunkel (7), Staley (8) and Sullivan; Kaat, More (7), tSobbs (8), Pleis (8), Ramos (8) and Battey. W — Moore (4-2). L — Bass (4-4).
Home runs — Kansas City, Posada (6), Rivera (1). Minnesota, Killebrew (15).

Phillies Hand Cards 3-2 Loss

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Johnny Callison's double scored Tony Taylor in the eighth inning Tuesday night to give the Philadelphia Phillies a 3-2 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

St. Louis .....000 011 000— 2 9 1
Philadelphia .....000 110 01x— 3 6 0
Jackson, Miller (8) and Schaffer; Ferrarese, Sullivan (8) and Dalrymple. W — Sullivan (3-8). L — Jackson (2-6).

Orioles Nip Senators 8-7

BALTIMORE (AP) — Pinch hitter Marv Throneberry singled home the winning run with one out in the ninth inning to give the Baltimore Orioles an 8-7 victory over the Washington Senators Tuesday night.

Throneberry's drive was knocked down by second baseman Danny O'Connell, but Dick Hall scored from second before the ball could be retrieved in short center.

Hall, who pitched the final 2 2/3 innings to gain the victory, started the winning rally with a lead-off single — his first hit of the season. He was sacrificed into scoring position by Brooks Robinson.

Gus Triandos hit home runs his first two times up to drive in three Baltimore runs but Washington scored five runs in the seventh to tie the score 7-7.

Washington .....200 000 500— 7 12 4
Baltimore .....042 001 001— 8 11 2
Burnside, Sturdivant (7) and Green; Fisher, Hall (7) and Triandos. W — Hall (2-2). L — Sturdivant (2-4).
Home runs — Washington, Green (6). Baltimore, Triandos 2 (7).

The Daily Iowan SPORTS

Page 4—THE DAILY IOWAN—Iowa City, Ia.—Wed., June 14, 1961

major scoreboard

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Cincinnati	33	22	.600	—
x-Los Angeles	34	23	.596	—
x-San Francisco	31	23	.574	1½
Pittsburgh	27	24	.529	4
Milwaukee	24	27	.471	7
St. Louis	24	28	.462	7½
Chicago	21	32	.396	11
Philadelphia	18	33	.353	13

x-playing night game

TUESDAY'S RESULTS
Philadelphia 3, St. Louis 2
Pittsburgh 2, Cincinnati 1
Los Angeles at San Francisco—night
Only games scheduled

TODAY'S PROBABLE STARTERS
St. Louis (Simmons 3-5) at Philadelphia (Buzhardt 2-6)—night
Cincinnati (O'Toole 5-6) at Pittsburgh (Friend 6-7)—night
Chicago (Cardwell 5-2) at Los Angeles (Drysdale 4-3)—night
Milwaukee (Spahn 7-6) at San Francisco (Marichal 2-3)

WHITE SOX WIN

FIRST GAME
Los Angeles .....000 000 001— 1 6 0
Chicago .....002 000 00x— 2 7 0
Duren, Fowler (8) and Averill, Sadowski (4); McLish and Lollar. W — McLish (3-6). L — Duren (2-7).
Home runs — Los Angeles, Wagner (15). Chicago, Robinson (4).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Cleveland	38	20	.674	—
Detriot	37	21	.638	1
New York	35	21	.623	2
Baltimore	30	28	.517	7½
Washington	28	30	.483	10
Boston	27	29	.482	10
Kansas City	24	30	.444	12
x-Chicago	21	33	.389	14½
Minnesota	22	35	.386	15½
x-Los Angeles	21	36	.368	16

x-night games

TUESDAY'S RESULTS
Baltimore 8, Washington 7
Cleveland 7, New York 2
Detroit 7, Boston 1
Chicago 2, Los Angeles 1 (first of 2)
Minnesota 8, Kansas City 6

TODAY'S PROBABLE STARTERS
Washington (Donovan 2-5) at Baltimore (Barber 7-4)—night
New York (Ford 9-2) at Cleveland (Bell 4-5)—night
Kansas City (Archer 4-1) at Minnesota (Pascual 4-7)—night
Los Angeles (James 0-1 and Moeller 2-4) at Chicago (Herbert 3-6 and Baumann 4-6)—twi-night
Boston (Monbouquette 5-6 or Muffett 2-5) at Detroit (Lary 9-3)

UPSET

BECKENHAN, England (AP) — Osmau Ishiguro of Japan defeated Neale Fraser of Australia, last year's Wimbledon champion, in a sensational tennis upset Tuesday.

Burns: Grid Grade Outlook Improved

FERGUSON

SZYKOWNY

Head Football Coach Jerry Burns says that the scholastic outlook for Iowa's 1961-62 football team is fairly bright.

"We feel that the academic picture on our squad is very encouraging at this time." Burns said Monday, "Some of the boys who were having academic trouble at the end of the fall term have completely made up their academic deficiencies this past semester and a few others must go to summer school to complete their requirements.

"At this time, we are very hopeful that the boys who are in summer school will complete their requirements to be eligible in the fall."

Burns said that end Felton Rogers and halfback Larry Ferguson, who had academic deficiencies at the end of the first semester, have made up those deficiencies and will not have to go to summer school.

Fullback Joe Williams and halfback Sam Harris must go to summer school. Each must make up one course.

Guard Sheryn Thorson passed all of his courses in the spring semester, but must go to summer school to take a course in geography which is required in his field of study and was not offered last semester.

Quarterback Matt Szykowny has one scholastic deficiency which he must make up in the summer term.

NO!

Western Conference Ignores Big Ten

SEATTLE (AP) — The Athletic Association of Western Universities — Big Five — does not plan to initiate action toward a Rose Bowl pace with the Big Ten, Commissioner Tom Hamilton said Tuesday.

Hamilton, in a news conference after a meeting of Big Five athletic directors, said there was nothing on the agenda calling for discussion of such an agreement during the meeting which ends Thursday.

The Big Ten and old Pacific Coast Conference, which the Big Five has succeeded, had a long-standing contract for their leading teams to meet each year in the Rose Bowl.

The Medalist and His Trophy

Jim Evashevski (left) took medalist honors yesterday at the 15th annual State Junior Golf Tournament with a 1-under-par 71. Pictured with Jim are his dad, Forest Evashevski (center), SUI athletic director; John Evashevski, 10, who shot a 94 in the same tournament; and the medalist trophy that Jim won.
—Daily Iowan Photo by Larry Day

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Jim Evashevski Captures Medalist Honors with 71

Evashevski	71
Askam	72
Kos	73
Iversen	74

By BILL SHERMAN
Staff Writer

Jim Evashevski lived up to advanced expectations as he shot a one-under-par 71 to cop medalist honors in the qualifying round of the 15th annual State Junior Golf Tournament yesterday.

A record number of entries — approximately 192 — turned out to compete for top honors.

The tournament is open to all amateur golfers residing in Iowa who had not reached their 18th birthday by Tuesday morning.

The qualifying round also saw two dark horse hopefuls in Jerry Askam, Muscatine, and Frank Kos, Washington, who followed Evashevski closely with scores of 72 and 73 respectively.

Tom Iversen, brother of last year's tournament champion, recorded a 74 to set the stage for a possible third consecutive Evashevski-Iversen showdown.

Other close challengers are Tom Hunginton, of Cedar Rapids, and Bruce Fischer, Manning, who carded 75's. The cut off point for this year's 32 man championship flight was 78 — three strokes under last year's mark.

Evashevski toured the front nine holes with an even par 36 and stroked home over the back nine in 35 to record his first place finish.

The medalist, who has frequently played on the South Finkbine course, said that this total was best of his career, but that he had shot better nine hole scores.

This mark was eight under his tourney total of a year ago when he eventually finished in the runner spot. Because of his fine showing today and familiarity with the course Evashevski is strongly favored to capture the championship.

Kos and Askam could have tied or bettered Evashevski' mark had they not sliped on the final hole. Both golfers, after shooting better they not slipped on the final hole. went two over par on the fatal 18th.

SUI Golf coach Chuck Zwiener said that the 18th hole was by far the toughest on SUI's South Finkbine, the site of the junior tournament.

Zwiener said he was surprised that there were so many good scores turned in on the tough par 4 18th.

Askam, who failed to qualify for the championship flight a year ago, needed only a par four on the 18th to win medalist honors. But when he tried to cut the corner his tee shot went into the rough to the left.

Because of a bad lay, the Muscatine golfer had to swing his club like a baseball bat to hit the ball.

As a result, his next shot ended up in the rough again. Askam — after wedging straight up onto the fairway — shot within 25 feet of the cup, finally two putting home.

The championship flight was dominated by the boys from Dubuque.

Dubuque placed six in the top flight. Among them was 14-year-old Jerry Fladoos, brother of Sharon Fladoos, four time winner of the state girl's high school tournament.

Waterloo was the next most represented city in the championship flight. They placed three qualifiers including a brother combination — Bill and Mike Beecher. Both shot identical rounds of 78.

Friday morning, the two remaining boys will meet in an 18-hole match for the championship.

Palmer Prepares For 'The Monster'

BIRMINGHAM, Mich. (AP) — "Mentally, I am fine," Arnold Palmer, golf's golden boy who Thursday begins defense of his championship in the U.S. Open said Tuesday.

Palmer and 149 others—most of them with little prospect of having fun-tackle the Oakland Hills Country Club in this Detroit suburb this weekend for the premier prize of American golf with 18 holes each on Thursday and Friday and the 36-hole showdown Saturday.

Ben Hogan, who won his third of four Open titles here in 1951, refers to the 6,907-yard of dipping, narrow well-trapped fairways and dime-size undulating greens as "The Monster." Par is 35-35-70. But it isn't frightening Palmer although he concedes he may have to be a bit more cautious than usual.

Who will play best on this demanding coures?

"Hogan," Palmer replied firmly, "and Sam Snead-if he will just steer the ball—Doug Ford's playing well, Tommy Bolt could do well here and Cary Middlecoff."

PALMER

HOGAN

Liston Is Out, Says Patterson's Manager

NEW YORK (AP) — Gus D'Amato, manager of champion Floyd Patterson, said Tuesday he felt Sonny Liston had disqualified himself as a contender for the heavyweight boxing title.

Liston was arrested in Philadelphia Monday on charges of impersonating an officer.

"I believe that people in Washington would expect Floyd Patterson, as a good citizen, not to fight such a fellow," D'Amato said in an interview with the New York Daily News.

D'Amato, who has insisted that Liston "must cleanse himself" of alleged underworld connections to become eligible for a shot at Patterson, said he had not discussed Liston's most recent troubles with the heavyweight champion.

How you can help your boy if he says—

"I want to be a newspaperman."

Help him the same way you would if he set his sights on any other profession . . . medicine or law or teaching. First, make sure he knows exactly what he's headed for. Then, show him the best road to get there.

Newspaper work naturally attracts young people. It offers prestige, excitement, good pay, the opportunity for rapid advancement—and, most important, the satisfaction of making a real contribution to society. But, in return, it requires dedication, hard work, civic responsibility and basic integrity.

If your boy understands the responsibilities (as well as the rewards) of newspaper life, he's ready to prepare for it. The time for him to start is *right now*—while he's still in high school.

Newspaper work is divided into five major fields. Each requires special skills and special training for a successful career in it:

NEWS REPORTING AND EDITORIAL WRITING—often considered the basics of newspaper work: gathering, reporting, editing or analyzing the news . . . or commenting on it for the newspapers' opinion pages. These tasks require curiosity, perseverance, the ability to write clearly. They call for training in a journalism school or department, or a broad liberal-arts college education.

BUSINESS—under the business department come accounting and finance, and frequently personnel work and sales promotion. Useful here are the ability to plan ahead, to get along with people, good business judgment and a knowledge of bookkeeping and office management. Some business department positions call for a college degree in accounting or management. In the case of sales promotion, a man needs ability in creative copywriting or art.

ADVERTISING—the department that furnishes the newspaper with most of its revenue. People who sell advertising successfully often have a broad educational background in business, marketing, accounting and psychology. Above all, they enjoy meeting and talking with people, following through on sales problems and presenting new advertising ideas imaginatively.

CIRCULATION—Training and supervising newspaper boys and men who sell and distribute newspapers is the heart of circulation management. Sales training, general business experience and a broad education (including psychology and marketing courses) are helpful here.

PRODUCTION—the departments that turn words, photographs, ink and paper into the finished newspaper. The departments offer technical job opportunities in typesetting, photoengraving, stereotyping and press operation. Although a high-school graduate can qualify for many trainee jobs, a technical education is very helpful. An increasing number of graduate engineers are being employed in the production department.

Work on high-school or college newspapers is especially valuable training for any of these newspaper fields.

The whole newspaper story can't be told here. To learn more about its exciting employment opportunities, mail the coupon on this page. You'll receive a 22-page illustrated brochure, "Career Opportunities in the Daily Newspaper Business," a list of accredited journalism schools and other guides. Why not mail it today?

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Gentlemen: Please send me further information about careers in newspaper work. I am particularly interested in . . .

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Address_____
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This advertisement prepared for American Newspaper Publishers Association
By Batten Barton Durstine & Osborn, Inc.
Mechanical Production at ANPA Research Institute Laboratory, Easton, Pa.

The Daily Iowan

Iowans Lose to Japanese In Children's Skills Tests

Although Iowa girls and boys are taller, heavier, and have longer leg length than Tokyo children, a group of Japanese children scored higher than Iowa youths in six out of seven physical fitness tests, an SUI study shows.

The study of physical fitness of Tokyo and Iowa youths between the ages of 9 and 12 was conducted between November, 1960, and March, 1961, by SUI graduate student Namiko Ikeda of Tokyo. Results of her study were submitted this month in partial fulfillment of requirements for a Ph.D. degree in women's physical education.

For the study, Miss Ikeda tested 395 Tokyo grade school students and 350 students at Aurora Heights and Woodrow Wilson Elementary Schools in Newton, at Olds Consolidated School, and at Tipton Community Schools.

The Japanese students performed better pull-ups, bent-arm hang, the dash, forward bend, standing broad jump and shuttle run. Sit-ups was the only physical test in which the Iowa youngsters performed better.

Miss Ikeda's study also indicates that Japanese children had more chances to become active through physical education classes than Iowa groups although they were in larger classes with less desirable facilities than the corresponding Iowa groups. The area sampled in Japan is located outside of Tokyo, where farmers, fishermen and businessmen are intermingled. Many children in the schools come from the rural area outside the city.

Miss Ikeda points out that since ancient days, man has considered fitness to carry out daily life activities efficiently as very important for any human being.

The cry for the improvement of physical fitness of youth in the United States has awakened interest among the leaders of physical education in other nations, she said. However, Japan and many other nations have for years had a more clear-cut fitness objective in their physical education and sports programs than has been true in the United States, Miss Ikeda believes.

Tests were given for Miss Ikeda to the 395 Tokyo grade school students by Tetsuo Neshizuka, who received a Ph.D. degree in physical education for men in August, 1956, at SUI and now is teaching at Tokyo Metropolitan University.

Miss Ikeda has been at SUI since 1958. She will work this summer at a private girls' camp in Maine and expects to do college teaching in the United States for a year before returning to Japan. Before coming to SUI, she had taught for two years at Tsuda College, Tokyo.

High School Science Students at University

Sixty-seven high school students — most of them juniors — will begin regular college-level courses in mathematics, chemistry, physics, botany and zoology at SUI today.

The students were selected from more than 500 applicants for the science and mathematics institute for high school students. Nearly all in the upper five per cent of their classes academically, they will attend the regular University Summer Session June 14 to Aug. 9.

Each student has enrolled in two courses and will spend 22 to 32 hours a week in lectures and laboratories. He will earn half a semester of college credit, or eight semester-hours, for enrolling in the two courses.

Although special sections of the courses have been arranged for the high school students, the content is the same as that for the regular college course.

Weekly seminars for the students, the content is the same as that for the regular college course.

Weekly seminars for the students have been scheduled to stimsearch. Conducting the seminars will be Dean Dewey B. Stuit of the SUI College of Liberal Arts, "The Summer Science Program at SUI;" Dr. Robert C. Hickey, professor of surgery, "Research in Medicine;" Norman Williams, assistant professor of zoology, "Research in Zoology;" Edward B. Nelson, associate professor of physics, "Research in Physics;" botany department staff, "Research in Botany;" Charles Morreal, chemistry instructor, "Research in Chemistry," and Dean A. W. Melloh of the College of Engineering, "Research in Engineering."

The high school students will also have an opportunity to assist with various research projects which are underway at SUI, according to Robert E. Yager, assistant professor of science education and director of the project at SUI.

Students will have a chance to take field trips to such places as Argonne National Laboratories, the Museum of Science and Industry, and the Museau of Natural History in Chicago; Collins Radio Company, Cedar Rapids; the Kalina Cheese Factory, and the Amana Colonies, with the emphasis during their visits on advances in science.

The students will live in SUI dormitories. Counselors are George Cossman, instructor of physical science and guidance at Shimer College, Mt. Carroll, Ill.; Gary Hansen, instructor of biological science and physical education at Shimer College, and Linda Young, science teacher at Anamosa.

In general, the program attempts to provide a stimulus for greater interest and growth in more than a single area of science, although the two areas chosen by each student will be emphasized, Yager explained.

SUI staff members in each department who will teach students in the program are: Physics, John Bolte, University High School teacher, and Donald E. Simanek, graduate student from Walker; Mathematics, James Jakobsen, instructor and graduate student from Janesville, and John S. Bradley, graduate student from Sumrail, Mass.; Chemistry, Charles Morreal, instructor, and John Wagenknecht, graduate student from Ainsworth; Botany, Edwin Fields, instructor; Zoology, Norman Williams assistant professor.

Crippled Children Clinic Scheduled for Clinton

The State Services for Crippled Children will conduct a clinic in Clinton June 28, to provide diagnostic and evaluation services for crippled youngsters .

The clinic will be held in Horace Mann School, 20th Ave. North and Pershing Streets.

Patients from the following counties are eligible for this clinic: Cedar, Clinton, Dubuque, Jackson, Jones, Muscatine and Scott.

Practical Nursing Teaching Course Here this Week

Practical nursing teachers from Iowa and five other Midwestern states are attending a workshop on practical nursing program development this week at the SUI College of Nursing.

Purpose of the workshop, which will close Friday, is to provide teachers in practical nursing schools the opportunity to develop teaching materials, the content of which is devised from statements of philosophy and objectives of their practical nursing programs.

The workshop faculty includes Etta Rasmussen, associate professor of nursing at SUI; Elizabeth Kerr, instructor in nursing at SUI, and Robert Tomlinson, associate professor of vocational and industrial education at Iowa State University of Science and Technology. Miss Kerr is state supervisor of practical nurse education in the division of vocational education of the State Department of Public Instruction.

Group Limits Billboards

DES MOINES (AP) — The Iowa Outdoor Advertising Association has unanimously adopted a voluntary regulation limiting the number of billboards its members may place on the interstate highway system.

The regulation permits the association no more than six back-to-back billboard units between interchanges on the highway, except in areas zoned for commercial or industrial use.

In no case, however, may an association member place a billboard on any area of the interstate considered to have scenic value.

In addition, the regulation directs all association members to actively support the principle of county zoning throughout Iowa.

D. Earl Combs, Chariton, association president, said the regulations apply only to members of the organization, which means 22 companies operating in 564 Iowa communities.

"We have no control over what local businesses or nonmember companies may do in placing advertising on the interstate," he said.

Combs said, however, that the association will attempt to get other businesses and non-member companies to voluntarily comply with the regulations.

Combs said the outdoor advertising association voluntarily held all billboards off the interstate for more than two years to give the Iowa Legislature an opportunity to consider federal regulations.

Combs said that no association member has yet placed a billboard on the interstate.

SUI Botany Grad Gets Foreign Post

Thomas Hartley, La Crosse, Wis., candidate for a Ph.D. degree in botany at SUI, has accepted an appointment at a taxonomic botanist in New Guinea, where he will be employed for the next three years by the Commonwealth Scientific and Industrial Research Organization, a division of the Australian Government.

The SUIowan will leave early in September for New Guinea, where he will collect and identify tropical plants. Arrangements which led to his appointment were made by Prof. Robert F. Thorne, who returned in February from one and one-half years in Australia under a Fulbright Fellowship. Hartly is one of Thorne's students.

Lawrence Eilers, G., Hawarden, will spend this summer in Honduras studying tropical vegetation. He will be stationed at the Escuela Agricola Panamericana in Tegucicgalpa, Honduras. The Escuela, which is an agricultural school for South American students and is supported by the United Food Co., provides room and board without charge for graduate students wishing to study there.

Prof. C. J. Alexopoulos, head of the Botany Department, says that the University is encouraging students who work for a Ph.D. degree to get experience in the tropics, as botanists with such experience are in real demand. Alexopoulos, who spent the summer of 1958 at the Eacuela Agricola Panamericana, arranged for graduate students from SUI to study there.

IOWAN KILLED

LISBON, Iowa (AP) — Kenneth Albaugh, 17, of Mechanicsville, was killed Tuesday when his car collided with a North Western freight train at a rural crossing two miles northeast of here.

— Doors Open 1:15 —

STRAND

NOW —ENDS THURSDAY—

The Great American Love Story!

RALPH BELLAMY
GREER GARSON
SUNRISE AT CAMPOBELLO
TECHNICOLOR

—PLUS—

SEVEN THIEVES
Edw. G. Robinson
Rod Steiger
Joan Collins

ENDS TONITE
"POLLYANNA" and
"ONE FOOT IN HELL"

First Show at Dusk

DRIVE-IN Theatre

STARTS TOMORROW!

2 FIRST RUN HITS

BEHOLD! The mightiest man who ever lived!

A FILMGROUP PRESENTATION

PLUS . . . THE ROCK GANGSTER TERROR SHOCK EXPOSE OF

ENGLERT— LAST DAY

ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON'S "HOUSE OF FRIGHT"

— Doors Open 1:15 —

ENGLERT

STARTS THURSDAY

EXPLOSIVE TO-GETHER!

ROCK HUDSON
KIRK DOUGLAS

THE LAST SUNSET

DOROTHY MALONE

JOSEPH COTTEN · CAROL LYNLEY · NEVILLE BRAND

Plus — COLOR CARTOON "Southern Fried Hospitality"

• Ends Tonite •
"THE PLUNDERERS"
& "SERENGETI"

VARSITY Theatre

STARTS THURSDAY!

Plus . . . A Cavalcade of Old Time Movies!

IOWA

FINE ARTS THEATRE

STARTS TODAY! 2 TENSE ACTION HITS!

THE REAL LIFE STORY OF GUY GABALDON, MARINE HERO WHO CAPTURED OVER 1000 PRISONERS SINGLE-HANDED!

Hell to Eternity

Starring JEFFREY HUNTER · DAVID JANSSEN · VIC DAMONE · PATRICIA OWENS

RICHARD EYER · JOHN LARCH · MIIKO TAKA and SESSUE HAYAKAWA as "General Matsui"

PLUS • THE STORY OF 7 TERRIFIED STRANGERS TRAPPED ON A STRANGELY SILENT ISLAND THAT WAS MARKED FOR DESTRUCTION!

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A Little Ad Reaches A Lot of People!

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Six Days ..... 19¢ a Word
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One Month ..... 44¢ a Word
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One Insertion a Month $1.26*
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From 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. An Experienced Ad Taker Will Help You With Your Ad.

THE DAILY IOWAN RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY ADVERTISING COPY.

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LOWER cost moving. Call Hawkeye Transfer. 8-5707 anytime. 7-1

DELICIOUS freshly baked, home-made pasteries to order. Phone 7-3777, noons. 6-30R

HAGEN'S TV. Guaranteed television servicing by certified serviceman. Anytime 8-1089 or 8-3542. 6-19R

Typing 4

FAST, efficient typing. Dial 8-8110. 6-18R

EXPERIENCED typing. Thesis and term papers. Reasonable. 7-5169. 6-18R

TYPING, IBM typewriter. 7-2518. 6-15R

TYPING. Phone 8-2677. 7-7R

THESIS, papers, legal typing experience. Electric typewriter. 8-5503. 6-15R

ELECTRIC typewriter. Fast, accurate, experienced. Dona Evans. 8-6681. 7-9R

TYPING, accuracy guaranteed. Dial 7-7196. 6-22R

JERRY NYALL Electric Typing Service. Phone 8-1330. 6-23R

Child Care 5

REGULAR daytime baby sitting wanted. Experienced and references. Dial 7-5074 after 5 p.m. 5-21

Automotive 8

1949 CHEVROLET. Good tires, battery, generator. 7-2990. 6-15

FREE tank of gas with purchase of 1953 Studebaker. Best offer over $190. 7-5656. 6-14

1950—DODGE: $99.00. Dial 7-2248 from 1:30 to 5:00 p.m. 6-15

Home Furnishings 10

SECTIONAL, desk, chairs, crib, book shelves, coffee table. 8-3825. 6-17

FOR SALE — Used Rugs, $10. Dial 7-3703. 7-10RC

PHOTOFINISHING
SAVE 20c
FAST, CUSTOM SERVICE
Done in our Own Darkroom
YOUNG'S STUDIO
8 So. Dubuque

Misc. For Sale 11

GOOD utility trailer 9' x 5' box. $75. 8-5395. 6-17

HI-FI stereo system — like new. Dynakit stereo 70 amplifier, $75. Lafayette KT600 stereo pre-amp., $50. Bogen FM51 FM tuner, $75. Eico AM90 AM tuner, $35. Glaser Steers stereo changer, $75. Koss stereo ear phones, $20. Two speaker systems, $25. Entire system, $325. 1016 Finkbine Park. 6-14

Houses for Sale 12

EXCELLENT 2 bedroom home in Coralville with garage and finished basement. Low contract payments, low taxes, low utilities costs. 8-2430. 6-14

Mobile Homes For Sale 13

35-FOOT Rollohome, carpeted and air-conditioned. Reasonably priced. 8-8-061. 6-17

41x8-feet, 1953 Elcor; fine condition. VanDuzer. 7-5108, Meadowbrook. 7-13

1957 GREAT LAKES 45' x 8' Air-conditioned. New drapes, excellent condition. Dial 8-2439 after 5 week days, anytime week ends. 6-24

1959 PRAIRIE Schooner, 36' x 8'. Excellent condition, 2-bedroom. 7-5028 6-26

32' mobile home, 10' x 16' finished room. Many extras. Excellent condition. $1300. 7-7046. 6-24

Houses For Rent 14

NEW 2-bedroom duplex. Dial 8-4702 7-13

Apartments For Rent 15

APARTMENT for group of graduate students. 8-4843. 7-13

3 ROOM furnished apartment. Air-conditioned, adults. 8-8455. 7-12

STUDIO basement apartment. Coralville, $55. Dial 7-7825. 6-15

SMALL furnished apartment. Close in. Dial 7-9395. 6-17

APARTMENTS or room mates. Dial 8-4843. 6-24

ATTRACTIVE first floor apartment. 3 rooms and bath. Furnished or unfurnished. Child welcome. 8-2624. 7-13

2 ROOM and kitchenette first floor apartment. Close in. Baby welcome. 7-5531. 6-20

FURNISHED 3-room apartments. Private baths. Close in. $65 and up. Dial 7-5161 or 7-4242 evenings. 7-9

CHOICE air-conditioned apartment. Close in. Suitable for 3 or 4 graduates. 8-8464, 7-7508, or 7-5848. 7-10

TWO room partly furnished apartment. Utilities included. $55. 1110 N. Dubuque. 7-9935 or 8-8160. 7-7

LARGE apartment for group. 8-4843. 7-7

FURNISHED apartment, utilities included. $70. Dial 8-5640 mornings before 8 a.m. 7-11

ECONOMY apartment. Close in. Adults. Phone 8-6107. 6-20

ONE room apartment for man. $35 month. 942 Iowa or 8-6415. 6-15

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment. Private bath. Couple $65. 7-9498. 7-4

2-ROOMS and bath furnished apt. Close in. Available now. One girl. Dial 7-9681. 7-6

MALE students, your summer home is ready: air conditioner, telephone, kitchen, TV room, linens if necessary and showers. Call 8-1858 after 5 p.m., Sat. and Sunday. 7-1

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Apartments For Rent 15

ONE-ROOM apartment, furnished. Call 7-2925 after 6 p.m. 6-16

APARTMENTS for graduate men. Close in. 7-5848 or 8-7508. 6-30

DESIRABLE downtown furnished apartments for 2, 3, or 4 adults. Inquire White Way Super Market. 6-30

3-ROOM furnished apt. Graduate men only. Available June 10. 7-3703. 6-27

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment for couple or graduate women. No pets, no children. Dial 7-4315. 6-21

CLEAN, 3-room furnished apt. Close in. Available —June 15th. Dial 8-2400. After 2 p.m. and week ends. 6-19

Rooms For Rent 16

SINGLE room, close in. Graduate male student. 7-2842. 6-15

LARGE single room. Male student, summer and fall. 1016 E. College. 8-2223. 6-22

ROOMS for men. Summer rates. 115 E. Fairchild. Dial 8-4459. 6-22

THREE single rooms. Male students summer and fall. Linens furnished, refrigerator. Dial 7-4346. 6-21

LARGE furnished room. New private bath and entrance. 8-2624. 7-13

SUMMER rooms for men. Private kitchen and bath. Dial 8-2276. 7-9

NICE single room for male graduate student. $30. Dial 7-4387. 6-14

ROOM for graduate girl. 313 N. Linn. 7-5971. 6-16

ROOM for married couple, kitchen privileges. Also single rooms. Dial 7-7670. 6-16

FURNISHED double room. Student boys or working men. 8-8682. 6-17

SINGLE room, male. TV and kitchen privileges. Desirable location. 8-6370 or 8-2065. 6-17

SINGLE room, quiet home. Men. 7-7503. 6-16

SINGLE room approved undergraduate girl. Cooking privileges. Dial 7-2447. 6-17

TWO single rooms for male students. Call 8-0288. 6-15

ATTRACTIVE approved rooms for girls for summer. One single and one double. 831 College. Mrs. Verden 7-2950. 6-15

ROOMS for male students. Dial 8-1389. 7-6

5 SINGLE rooms. Approved for graduate girls for summer. 7-3205. 7-2

LARGE rooms. Male students. Dial 8-1657. 7-2

ROOMS for summer. Male students. Close in. 8-4687. 7-2

ROOMS for summer session. Men. 313 No. Dubuque. 6-20

GRADUATE men rooms for summer and fall. Cooking, showers. 530 N. Clinton. 7-5848. 6-30

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APPROVED undergraduate housing for girls. Summer 7-3703. 6-27

APPROVED rooms for undergraduate girls, fall. Spacious rooms, 2 additional lounges and large kitchen. $30. 7-3703. 6-27

2 ROOMS. Male students. 402 N. Dodge. 6-27

ROOMS for men. Summer and fall. 221 N. Linn. 7-4861. 6-28

COOL pleasant room. Men. West side. 8-8308. 6-26

ROOMS, men. Dial 7-7485. 6-17

PARTLY furnished spacious rooms for graduate men, summer. 2 additional lounges and large kitchen. $25. 7-3703. 6-27

Extremely nice for summer. Men students. Close in. Reasonable. 8-5773. 6-20

SINGLE and double rooms for men. Summer, Showers. 7-2573. 6-16

NICE room. 8-2518. 7-6R

Help Wanted 19

WANTED experienced salesman for appliance, plumbing, and heating. Apply in person. Larew Co. 6-20

Work Wanted 20

ONE or two girls, University students, available for part time or full time work. 8-7132. 5-16

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WANTED baby sitting and house work. 8-1251. 6-15

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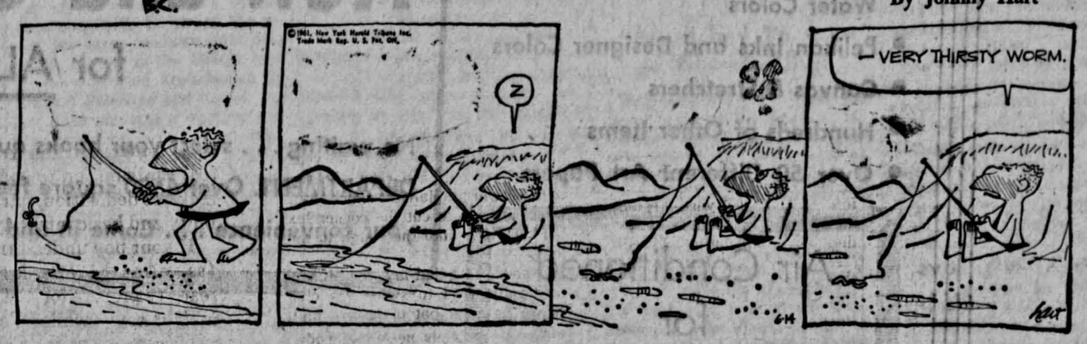
By Johnny Hart



BEETLE BAILEY — By MORT WALKER

Ohhh, My Aching Feet!

So maybe you don't think walking around an 18-hole golf course is hard work? Just ask these fellows, particularly the "pooped" looking chap in the foreground. He and his companions are taking a few minutes out to recover from their qualifying rounds in the Iowa Junior Golf Tournament Tuesday at the South Finkbine course.
—Daily Iowan Photo by Joe Karpisek

Kennedy Asks for Benefits

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy asked Congress Tuesday to strengthen the nation's unemployment compensation system by boosting benefits, their duration and the payroll taxes needed to finance them.

Kennedy said the bottom of the recession has been passed but there still are 4.8 million Americans unemployed, with 900,000 of them idle more than six months.

However, the long-range character of his proposals — broadest suggested by any Administration since the insurance system was established by the Franklin D. Roosevelt New Deal — indicated few of the current unemployed could benefit from the plan.

Most of Kennedy's proposals wouldn't go into effect for several years, some not until 1968. They contemplate a thorough overhaul of the 26-year-old program to give jobless workers more money for longer periods of time. The aim appeared to be to shore up the system for future economic downturns.

There was no immediate estimate of the proposed additional payroll tax cost. But it was indicated it would run well over $1 billion annually.

There is now a special added federal tax on employers to finance temporary extra unemployment benefits. The estimated yield is about $500 million a year. It was proposed that this special tax, due to be collected in 1962 and 1963, would be continued permanently thereafter.

Kennedy also proposed increasing the wage base for the payroll taxes from the first $3,000 of wages, now in effect, to the first $4,800. This is the wage base of Social Security taxes.

The President also proposed that the present temporary recession system of giving workers an additional 13 weeks unemployment payments, on top of the regular state benefits they draw — usually 26 weeks — be made a permanent thing for steady workers thrown out of jobs.

This is a tool aimed at helping those workers with a long work history whose jobs are suddenly taken over by machines with the advance of automation.

Also, Kennedy asked for White House authority to start the 13-week extra unemployment benefits for all idle workers during future recessions.

Another innovation would be that the federal government would take over two-thirds of the extraordinary costs of individual states in meeting benefit costs in periods of economic stress.

Starting in 1964 about 3.5 million new workers would be brought under the insurance system. These are workers of certain small employers, various salesmen and shop operators working on commission, and agricultural processing workers.

States would be required to increase benefits. An individual worker would be entitled to at least half his former regular wage, up to fixed maximum amounts. Those maximums would be raised, too. Moving to at least half a state's average weekly wage in 1964-66, 60 per cent of the state average in 1966-68, and to 66⅔ per cent after Jan. 1, 1968.

This would bring the benefit level more in line with actual wage levels. At present, maximum allowance benefits in 46 states are below half the state average wage level.

The proposed new federal standards for the states would be enforced by denying employers tax credits they now enjoy if a state refused to go along.

Employment, Job Hours Up in May

WASHINGTON (AP) — Employment and working hours mounted steadily in May to put the nation more firmly on the road to economic recovery.

Secretary of Labor Arthur J. Goldberg reported Tuesday detailed job figures for May. They showed a sharp pickup in heavy industry, particularly in autos and steel. This was the sector hit hardest by the recent recession.

Goldberg at the same time cautioned that both unemployment and the number of workers unemployed four months or longer remain at extremely high levels.

The factory work week, a prime indicator, jumped more than is normal for this season, from an average 39.3 hours in April to 39.8 hours in May. It was the fourth straight monthly increase. This means there is more work to do in the factories for those with jobs.

The increase in hours, together with an average one-cent hourly increase in factory earnings, boosted weekly earnings to $92.66, a record. The figure topped the old mark of $92.29 set in January 1960.

The average factory work week has risen nearly a full hour since last January, although it still is a bit below the level of a year ago.

The over-all job figures as announced nearly two weeks ago showed that employment rose by more than a million in May to 66,778,000 while the unemployment declined by almost 200,000 to 4,768,000.

Goldberg said Tuesday's figures, amplifying the bare job totals for May, showed a strong pickup in heavy industry. The number of workers on nonfarm payrolls rose by 500,000 to 52.5 million, almost double the usual rise for the month.

This included a sharp increase of 150,000 in durable goods manufacturing, which had been down almost 900,000 from year-ago levels. Steel and auto plants, together with factories fabricating metal parts for the auto industry, registered the most sizable gains.

However, along with the gains came the sobering word that out of every eight regular workers in the steel and auto industries one still is unemployed. There are 1.7 million married men idle, about a third of the unemployment total.

Morrison Is OAS Envoy

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy picked De Lesseps Morrison, mayor of New Orleans for the past 15 years, as U.S. ambassador to the Organzation of American States (OAS) Tuesday.

Morrison, 49, former wonder boy of Louisiana politics, called "Chep" by his friends, has long been keenly interested in Latin-American affairs. He has made numerous trips southward in efforts to improve U.S. relations there.

It was under his administration that International House and the International Trade Mart were created in his city with the aim of making New Orleans the U.S. gateway to trade with Latin America.

In announcing Morrison's selection, Pierre Salinger, White House press secretary, said Morrison would be a leader in the U.S. delegation to the inter-American economic conference in Montevideo, Uruguay, in mid-July.

The nomination of Morrison is subject to Senate confirmation. There was no immediate indication of opposition to Morrison.

Morrison, whose term as mayor doesn't expire until next May, said he plans to resign within the next few days. He had lost a chance for re-election when the city's voters defeated a charter amendment that would have permitted him to serve another term.

The job of U.S. ambassador to the OAS has been filled only on a temporary basis since the Kennedy Administration came into office.

Pro-Red Laotian Forces Make New Advances

VIENTIANE, Laos (HTNS) — Pro-Communist Pathet Lao forces were continuing to expand their area of control and violate the cease fire in Laos despite a Soviet-British appeal Monday for cooperation with the International Control Commission.

An agreement reached Sunday to issue the appeal brought resumption of the Laos peace conference in Geneva after a five-day recess that followed capture of Padong last Wednesday by the Pathet Lao.

In their latest attack, the Pathet Lao Monday drove Royal Laotian troops out of the town of Hatbo and a neighboring village, both about 40 miles north of the strategic town of Paksane, on the Mekong River, and slightly more than 100 miles northeast of this administrative capital.

Although there is no immediate threat to Peksane — the Pathet Lao have been creeping steadily southward toward this river town since early in the year — it is believed their drive south will continue.

Capture of Paksane would split Laos into northern and southern halves, isolate Vjetiane and bring its eventual fall by attrition:

The attack on Hatbo and the neighboring village was preceded by three or four days of heavy mortar fire. Then Monday, a battalion of Pathet Lao troops, supported by mortars, forced the Royal Laotian force to withdraw.

This sector had been quiet since April, when the Pathet Lao took the town of Tatum, to the north of Hatbo. Tatum is at the southern end of the road from Xiengkhouang, a Pathet Lao stronghold. It took the Pathet Lao some time to advance through rugged trackless country further south:

The latest cease-fire violation by the Pathet Lao — in the capture of Hatbo — occurred almost at the moment the Indian delegation at Geneva delivered a report to the 14-nation conference that the International Control Commission had attained a formal agreement from both sides for cease-fire control.

Neutral Countries Agree To Conference in Fall

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Representatives of 21 nonaligned countries agreed today to hold a summit conference in Yugoslavia starting Sept. 1.

A communique issued at the close of a preparatory meeting said invitations would be extended after consultations through diplomatic channels.

Among the nations represented at the meeting were India, Yugoslavia, Egypt and Indonesia.

Denies Nazi Was Drunk

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — A Dutch journalist was quoted today as saying Adolf Eichmann never was drunk during their interviews about the former Nazi official's anti-Jewish activities.

The newspaper La Prensa quoted Wilhelm Sassen as denying Eichmann was drunk when he unfolded a story of his part in Germany's extermination of millions of Jews during World War II.

Robert Servatius, defense attorney at Eichmann's trial in Jerusalem, charged Sassen plied Eichmann with wine to obtain the interviews during 1956-57, before Eichmann was captured by Israeli secret agents.

The three-man tribunal trying Eichmann admitted as evidence only portions of the interview transcripts which Eichmann had a chance to check and correct.

Sassen's interviews were published in the United States by Life magazine.

Board Asks Interim Group To Approve State Salaries

DES MOINES (AP) — The Iowa Board of Control asked the Legislative Interim Committee Tuesday to approve a maximum of 148 positions paying more than $12,000 a year on the staffs of the four state mental institutions and two hospital-schools.

There currently are only 44 such persons receiving more than $12,000 annually. The request was submitted by Dr. J. O. Cromwell, director of mental institutions for the board.

The 1961 Legislature passed a law requiring committee approval of salaries for institution staff members where the pay is more than $12,000 a year.

The positions paying more than $12,000 annually would include psychiatrists, clinical psychologists, social service workers, nurses, superintendents and assistant superintendents, special therapists, and other professional workers.

Cromwell outlined his policy as one of attracting professional people and paying them enough to keep them.

Sen. John Shoeman (R-Atlantic) committee chairman, said action on the request would be taken later. He added that any approval given would be temporary, pending further study.

The committee plans to go today to inspect a 1,476-acre farm between Newton and Monroe that the Board of Control is considering as a replacement for the Clive Prison Farm near Des Moines.

The large layout is generally known as The Maytag Farm. The building of the new interstate highway system is closely approaching the prison farm.

The Federal Government asked the committee for $8,500 to help control rust-breeding barberry bushes in the state. The committee was told that barberry bushes sold to homeowners by nursery firms as shrubs are not the rust-breeding variety.

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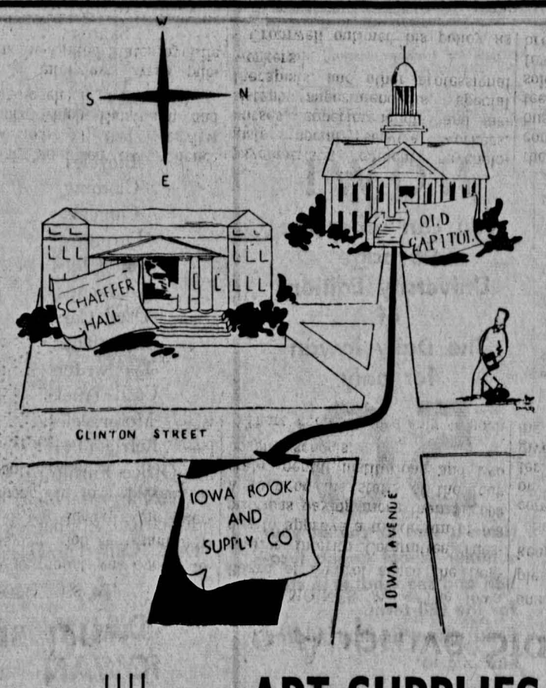

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