

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



Distributed by King Features Syndicate

'Maybe I'll Do A Little Spying Of My Own!'

Americans Have Outdone British Criticism of CIA

By CYRIL DUNN

Those who blame the Americans for their handling of the "spy-plane" affair might be nonplussed to learn how thoroughly they have been outdone through the past unhappy week by the Americans themselves.

The minority on this side of the Atlantic who deplore such humiliations call it "breast-beating" and wish it would stop.

Yet precise people will hesitate before defining this American examination of motives and performance as self-criticism.

The slings and arrows of the past week have certainly been directed against the Republican Administration and some of the high-sounding agencies which surround it.

As the effects of the first shock subsided, the Central Intelligence Agency emerged from the mists of its own occupational reticence to stand as chief accused.

It is therefore to the CIA that such harsh words as "bungling" and "blundering" have been applied.

Strictures of this sort are bound to hurt, because the British are widely supposed in these parts to be masters of espionage as they once were of a cunning diplomacy.

Truman formed the CIA in 1946 the British secret service was the avowed model.

The charge is made here that Powers must have been ill-trained as a secret agent because he allowed his country to be humiliated by this "dismal failure."

For a number of reasons people expressed themselves hesitantly on these themes. The pilot's wife has been shown on television as an unhappy young woman commanding sympathy.

an inexperienced amateur. He went into the espionage game in the First World War and has been at it off and on ever since.

He has had abusive testimonials from such expert judges as the late Hitler and from the Russians themselves; Pravda once said of him that if he ever went to heaven he would sabotage the stars.

Nor does the CIA itself seem to have been slothful in the past. It gave the Administration 24 hours' notice of the Russian Sputnik launching, foretold Sir Anthony Eden's invasion of the Suez Canal and predicted the expeditorial attack on Vice President Nixon in South America.

True, the Agency has been criticized in Congress, but for its way of interpreting the facts it gathered, not for any want of expertise in gathering them.

But the real target of American criticism has been the State Department itself. It is accused of ineptitude for allowing itself to be trapped into untruth and laying the U.S. open to Mr. Khrushchev's ponderous ridicule and the derision of the Supreme Soviet.

Once again the British model has been quoted to remind the State Department that Sir Anthony Eden refused, even under the severest pressures, fully to acknowledge the frogman Commander Crabbe. But in most Americans the Government seems to have excited emotions not far removed from horror and dismay because it lied to them.

Americans may now be inclined to abandon some of their attitudes and adopt instead what they call the "cynicism" of the Old World. If they do, it seems unlikely that international tension will be very much relaxed.

Nor, unhappily, should anyone suppose that Mr. Khrushchev has made any new friends here by the skill with which he set himself to make the United States look foolish.

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

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.

DAILY IOWAN EDITORIAL STAFF Editor: George H. Williams Jr. Managing Editor: Don Forsythe

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Criticizes 'Bodiless Philosophy'

To the Editor:

I don't know who the creator and sustainer of "Elmer's Philosophy" is. Nor do I understand the purpose of the column.

"Elmer's" host, that is, he implies omniscience. He pretends to be the wry commentator (without wit) who airs his (or her) inadequacies of intellect for all to read. He pretends fact.

I blame the Daily Iowan. As a newspaper, it is sanctioning biased and unimpartial material in the format of a gimmick.

I blame the Daily Iowan because it "reserves the right to reject any advertising copy."

"Elmer" may add me to the individual in his May 17th column who berated him for "not giving Carl Chessman his due eulogy."

Said "Elmer," "mistake it I know, that when a man (and I question that term in this case) is found guilty by due process of law and when a woman is doomed to spend the rest of her life in an insane asylum as the result of Chessman's heinous crime I will not glorify him."

Point 1 - Chessman was not only "a man" but an unusual one who wrote in the face of death, whose writing was periodically prohibited him in San Quentin, whose writing was therefore kept locked in a safe (and is still there), who refused to yield in his remarkable fight for life, whose living and lucidity in the face of everlasting extinction the shall not wake in heaven or from behind their raucous typewriters.

Point 2 - "Due process of law" is not the license for vindictiveness, "Elmer." I suggest "Elmer" read (though I strongly suspect from his previous remarks that he is much more secure in not reading) the May 1960 issue of "The Californian" which I have enclosed, which title page "The Press Wants Chessman Dead" seems not at all far from wrong. I suggest a slow, careful perusal of the facts printed there. Add "undue process of the press", unfair, misrepresenting, slanderous, "heinous" crime of the circulation-aware press.

Point 3 - "Heinous crime" - rape, you mean? It was kidnapping and not rape that took place. Rape, in the legal sense is quite different from rape as most people know it, and the Los Angeles papers, among others, made absolutely no attempt to clarify their terms. So it remains vague in almost all our minds, except for those who seek the truth.

Point 4 - The girl, Mary Alice Eisenhower giving the ol' V-for-victory sign.

Khrushchev, chopping wood out in the French countryside.

Republicans complaining that we ought to continue spy flights over Russia.

The Western allies being drawn closer together by the summit explosion.

That's hell of a hedgepodge to wake up to, but there it was in the morning paper: latest edition of the Chronicle of Stupidity.

First of all, Eisenhower had no business feeling there had been a victory. True, he hadn't altered his position - but then, Khrushchev hadn't changed his, either.

Secondly, Khrushchev is stupid if he thinks snubbing the Western allies is going to make them more amenable to negotiation. He should know by now that every time he acts self-righteous the West acts self-righteous right back at him.

Thirdly, the Republicans who wanted spy flights resumed - since stupidity is bipartisan, I assume there are some Democrats who felt the same way - should have learned by now that when you get your fingers burnt on the stove you don't go right back and stick your head into the oven.

Meza, was examined, and, according to the findings of Dr. George N. Thomson, Los Angeles County Psychiatric Court, was found to be "so mentally ill that her schizophrenic psychosis would have developed regardless of any alleged attempted rape. The argument that (Chessman) 'took a mind' is invalid." Only a medical opinion, "Elmer."

Point 5 - Mary did not display any psychotic action for almost two years after the "alleged rape." Elmer's statements lack a great deal of fact - and a greater amount of humanity.

I blame the Daily Iowan. As a newspaper, it is sanctioning biased and unimpartial material in the format of a gimmick.

I blame the Daily Iowan because it "reserves the right to reject any advertising copy."

"Elmer" may add me to the individual in his May 17th column who berated him for "not giving Carl Chessman his due eulogy."

Said "Elmer," "mistake it I know, that when a man (and I question that term in this case) is found guilty by due process of law and when a woman is doomed to spend the rest of her life in an insane asylum as the result of Chessman's heinous crime I will not glorify him."

Point 1 - Chessman was not only "a man" but an unusual one who wrote in the face of death, whose writing was periodically prohibited him in San Quentin, whose writing was therefore kept locked in a safe (and is still there), who refused to yield in his remarkable fight for life, whose living and lucidity in the face of everlasting extinction the shall not wake in heaven or from behind their raucous typewriters.

Point 2 - "Due process of law" is not the license for vindictiveness, "Elmer." I suggest "Elmer" read (though I strongly suspect from his previous remarks that he is much more secure in not reading) the May 1960 issue of "The Californian" which I have enclosed, which title page "The Press Wants Chessman Dead" seems not at all far from wrong. I suggest a slow, careful perusal of the facts printed there. Add "undue process of the press", unfair, misrepresenting, slanderous, "heinous" crime of the circulation-aware press.

Point 3 - "Heinous crime" - rape, you mean? It was kidnapping and not rape that took place. Rape, in the legal sense is quite different from rape as most people know it, and the Los Angeles papers, among others, made absolutely no attempt to clarify their terms. So it remains vague in almost all our minds, except for those who seek the truth.

Point 4 - The girl, Mary Alice Eisenhower giving the ol' V-for-victory sign.

Khrushchev, chopping wood out in the French countryside.

Republicans complaining that we ought to continue spy flights over Russia.

The Western allies being drawn closer together by the summit explosion.

That's hell of a hedgepodge to wake up to, but there it was in the morning paper: latest edition of the Chronicle of Stupidity.

First of all, Eisenhower had no business feeling there had been a victory. True, he hadn't altered his position - but then, Khrushchev hadn't changed his, either.

Secondly, Khrushchev is stupid if he thinks snubbing the Western allies is going to make them more amenable to negotiation. He should know by now that every time he acts self-righteous the West acts self-righteous right back at him.

Thirdly, the Republicans who wanted spy flights resumed - since stupidity is bipartisan, I assume there are some Democrats who felt the same way - should have learned by now that when you get your fingers burnt on the stove you don't go right back and stick your head into the oven.

that is printed, especially their own writer's articles. Actually, they are the byline for "Elmer's Philosophy." They require the signature of this letter so that all who read it know that I am responsible and that these words have not slipped out of the corner of my pen.

I ask that "Elmer" do a great deal of thinking - I ask that the author of "Elmer's Philosophy" sign his name so that a confrontation of the author with the real world take place; so that he does not permit himself and is not permitted the omniscience of the unsigned and the brutality of the safe coward.

It's philosophies like yours, "Elmer," which, by swallowing altruistic catch-phrases in great chunks of self-righteousness, perpetuate the world's greatest crimes.

When this swiftly decaying republic meets its end and becomes another of the disappointments of the past, it will be clear that its newspapers did what they could to kill it; and it may be a matter of wonder to future generations, if there are any, that one of the great experiments of mankind was betrayed by a small confederacy of pimps and cowards, to whom truth was just another dirty word.

Robert Mezey, G 128 1/2 N. Gilbert

When this swiftly decaying republic meets its end and becomes another of the disappointments of the past, it will be clear that its newspapers did what they could to kill it; and it may be a matter of wonder to future generations, if there are any, that one of the great experiments of mankind was betrayed by a small confederacy of pimps and cowards, to whom truth was just another dirty word.

Robert Mezey, G 128 1/2 N. Gilbert

When this swiftly decaying republic meets its end and becomes another of the disappointments of the past, it will be clear that its newspapers did what they could to kill it; and it may be a matter of wonder to future generations, if there are any, that one of the great experiments of mankind was betrayed by a small confederacy of pimps and cowards, to whom truth was just another dirty word.

Robert Mezey, G 128 1/2 N. Gilbert

When this swiftly decaying republic meets its end and becomes another of the disappointments of the past, it will be clear that its newspapers did what they could to kill it; and it may be a matter of wonder to future generations, if there are any, that one of the great experiments of mankind was betrayed by a small confederacy of pimps and cowards, to whom truth was just another dirty word.

Robert Mezey, G 128 1/2 N. Gilbert

When this swiftly decaying republic meets its end and becomes another of the disappointments of the past, it will be clear that its newspapers did what they could to kill it; and it may be a matter of wonder to future generations, if there are any, that one of the great experiments of mankind was betrayed by a small confederacy of pimps and cowards, to whom truth was just another dirty word.

Robert Mezey, G 128 1/2 N. Gilbert

When this swiftly decaying republic meets its end and becomes another of the disappointments of the past, it will be clear that its newspapers did what they could to kill it; and it may be a matter of wonder to future generations, if there are any, that one of the great experiments of mankind was betrayed by a small confederacy of pimps and cowards, to whom truth was just another dirty word.

Robert Mezey, G 128 1/2 N. Gilbert

When this swiftly decaying republic meets its end and becomes another of the disappointments of the past, it will be clear that its newspapers did what they could to kill it; and it may be a matter of wonder to future generations, if there are any, that one of the great experiments of mankind was betrayed by a small confederacy of pimps and cowards, to whom truth was just another dirty word.

Robert Mezey, G 128 1/2 N. Gilbert

Where Will You Worship

AGUAS ACRIM CONGREGATION 908 E. Washington St. Sabbath Service, 8 p.m. Afternoon with Hillel Home Friday Worship, 8 a.m. Sunday School, 10 a.m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD 432 S. Clinton St. The Rev. A. R. Myers, Pastor Morning Worship, 11 a.m. Evangelistic Service, 7 p.m.

BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH 8 N. & 5th Ave., Iowa City Unified Morning Worship Service 9:45 a.m. Evening Gospel Service, 7:30 p.m. 11 a.m. Regular Church Worship Service Communion on first Sunday of every month.

BETHLEHEM METHODIST CHURCH 411 S. Governor St. The Rev. Fred L. Penny, Pastor 10 a.m. Sunday School 10 a.m. Church School 7:30 p.m. Sunday Evening Service Communion on first Sunday of every month.

CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH 1251 Marshall Ave. Iowa Memorial Union Phone 2637 The Rev. Kenneth L. Havert Services at 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.

THE CHURCH OF CHRIST 1218 Kirkwood St. Bill Mackey, Minister 9 a.m. Bible Study 10 a.m. Morning Worship 7 p.m. Evening Service Wed. 7 p.m. Bible Study

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS 90 E. Fairchild St. Priesthood, 9 a.m. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Sacrament Meeting, 6 p.m.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 1045 Church School, 10:30 a.m. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship, 10:45 a.m. "The Spirit Promised" 7:30 p.m. Sunday Evening Service Wed., 8:30 p.m. Choir Rehearsal

THE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH 1045 Clinton and Jefferson Streets The Rev. W. Robert Carter, Pastor Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship, 11 a.m. "The Soil and the Spirit" 6:30 p.m. Pilgrim Fellowship

EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH OF CORALVILLE The Rev. W. Robert Carter, Pastor Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship, 11 a.m. "Spiritually Fit" 7:30 p.m. Evening Service

FAITH UNITED CHURCH (Evangelical and Reformed) 1807 Lower Muscatine Ed. The Rev. Eugene West, Pastor 8:45 a.m. Morning Worship 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Morning Worship

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH North Clinton and Fairchild Sts. The Rev. G. Thomas Harkness, Minister 9:30 a.m. Church School 8:30 and 10:45 a.m. Worship "The Gift of a Seed"

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH 217 E. Iowa Ave. The Rev. C. C. Harkness, Jr., Pastor Sally A. Smith, Minister of Education 9:15 a.m. Church School 10:30 a.m. Worship "The Unshakable in a Shaken World" 3:00 p.m. CVF Picnic 3:00 p.m. Disciples Student Fellowship

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST 272 University Heights 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Lesson Sermon: "The Light of the World" Wed., 8 p.m. Testimony Meeting

FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH 220 E. University Heights The Rev. Roy W. Ingate, Pastor Sunday Services, 8, 9, 11 a.m. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Church School 7 p.m. Luther League

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 26 E. Market St. Dr. P. Hewison Falck, Minister The Rev. Jerome J. Leika, University Pastor 9:30 and 11 a.m. Church School 9:30 and 11 a.m. Morning Worship

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Jefferson and Dubuque Sts. Dr. L. L. Danington, Minister 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Church School 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Morning Worship "A Day At The Beach"

FIRST UNITARIAN SOCIETY Iowa Ave. and Gilbert St. Khoren Arisian, Jr., Minister 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Church School 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Church Service "Religion and Survival" Guest Speaker: Darold Powers

Fraternity

The SUI chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, Thursday presented four pieces of equipment to the Hospital School for Severely Handicapped Children.

The equipment, valued at about \$40, includes a goniometer and three pedometers.

The goniometer is used to measure the angle of joints. Marie Tilly, psychologist at the school, explains that the joints of cerebral palsy and arthritis victims often contract. The goniometer gives an indication of progress in overcoming this contracture through physical therapy and other care.

The pedometers are used to measure the distance people walk. At the school, they will be employed in determining the endurance of the children, or how much walking they do, in comparison with the amount of walking they would do in a regular school.

The school already had one goniometer and one pedometer, Miss Tilly said. However, the new goniometer will be more accurate than the old one, she said, and the extra pedometers will be used in a new project to be undertaken by the school, which plans to measure the walking of many children.

The fraternity became interested in helping the school through the influence of Orville Kersten, G. Milwaukee, Wis., a member, who works in the kitchen of the school.

Alpha Phi Omega is made up of men who have been active in the Boy Scout movement.

Orville Kersten, G. Milwaukee, Wis., a member, who works in the kitchen of the school.

Alpha Phi Omega is made up of men who have been active in the Boy Scout movement.

Orville Kersten, G. Milwaukee, Wis., a member, who works in the kitchen of the school.

Alpha Phi Omega is made up of men who have been active in the Boy Scout movement.

Orville Kersten, G. Milwaukee, Wis., a member, who works in the kitchen of the school.

Alpha Phi Omega is made up of men who have been active in the Boy Scout movement.

Orville Kersten, G. Milwaukee, Wis., a member, who works in the kitchen of the school.

Alpha Phi Omega is made up of men who have been active in the Boy Scout movement.

Orville Kersten, G. Milwaukee, Wis., a member, who works in the kitchen of the school.

Alpha Phi Omega is made up of men who have been active in the Boy Scout movement.

Electronic Music R Vary With Type of

By ANNE STEARNS Staff Writer

"Electronic music is not a protest, but a development of traditional forms," Italian Berio said.

Berio is an Italian musician who has composed and recorded many compositions, both traditional and electronic music, for the Italian Radio system in Milan. He is currently on a four month lecture tour of colleges and cities throughout the United States.

Berio spoke at SUI Tuesday night on "Form and New Musical Experiences," in a lecture sponsored by the SUI Department of Music.

Commenting on his electronic recordings, Berio said, "Electronic music is an innovation only on the practical side. The musical thought remains the same."

"The composer works with electronically produced sounds, and machines which modulate sounds, such as the machines used by acoustical researchers."

Sounds or special effects from the electronic machines are recorded on tape, much like an ordinary tape recording, he said.

"We use stereophonic tape to break the simple relationship of the public sitting in an audience and viewing a stage. We surround the public with music."

The composer includes in the composing of a certain work the way it will sound in the space in which it will be played, he said.

"The music is very rich," he continued. "It is discontinuous—every time you hear a composition you can find a new way to listen to it."

It is quite difficult to write a score for an electronic composition. "The structure of the music is such that it is hard to relate to fixed symbols," he said.

"Notation is not needed, because once the tape is recorded, the music is already performed," he said. This is in contrast to the ordinary composition which is written for performance at a later time.

"But there is a cultural need to express the composition in symbols," Berio commented. At present, the only people who can understand present notation systems are the composers themselves. To write the scores is much harder than the composing, he said.

The public reaction to electronic music has varied with the type of audiences, he said. "Music is subjected to the law of cultural development, like any other field. So when we go in a highly developed culture, we get a good reaction."

"But if the day before they have been playing only accordions, it is hard for them to accept."

In Berio's native Italy, the home of grand opera, audiences have often been offended by electronic music, he said. "There is a certain incompatibility between the two musical forms." Musically there is not such a break, but a definite

Objects to Anonymity

By DAROLD POWERS Staff Writer

Eisenhower giving the ol' V-for-victory sign.

Khrushchev, chopping wood out in the French countryside.

Republicans complaining that we ought to continue spy flights over Russia.

The Western allies being drawn closer together by the summit explosion.

That's hell of a hedgepodge to wake up to, but there it was in the morning paper: latest edition of the Chronicle of Stupidity.

First of all, Eisenhower had no business feeling there had been a victory. True, he hadn't altered his position - but then, Khrushchev hadn't changed his, either.

Secondly, Khrushchev is stupid if he thinks snubbing the Western allies is going to make them more amenable to negotiation. He should know by now that every time he acts self-righteous the West acts self-righteous right back at him.

Thirdly, the Republicans who wanted spy flights resumed - since stupidity is bipartisan, I assume there are some Democrats who felt the same way - should have learned by now that when you get your fingers burnt on the stove you don't go right back and stick your head into the oven.

Fourthly, the Western allies must beware of drawing too close together, especially under a circumstances of indignation. Minor differences among the allies are healthy because they prevent the Western bloc from becoming monolithic. If both the Western and Communist blocs were completely monolithic vis-a-vis each other, then war would appear even more inevitable.

Of course those four stories wouldn't have been so hard to digest early in the morning if it hadn't been for the fact that nowhere did I read that anybody outside government was doing anything.

Hard To Digest Because No One Did Anything

By DAROLD POWERS Staff Writer

Eisenhower giving the ol' V-for-victory sign.

Khrushchev, chopping wood out in the French countryside.

Republicans complaining that we ought to continue spy flights over Russia.

The Western allies being drawn closer together by the summit explosion.

That's hell of a hedgepodge to wake up to, but there it was in the morning paper: latest edition of the Chronicle of Stupidity.

First of all, Eisenhower had no business feeling there had been a victory. True, he hadn't altered his position - but then, Khrushchev hadn't changed his, either.

Secondly, Khrushchev is stupid if he thinks snubbing the Western allies is going to make them more amenable to negotiation. He should know by now that every time he acts self-righteous the West acts self-righteous right back at him.

Thirdly, the Republicans who wanted spy flights resumed - since stupidity is bipartisan, I assume there are some Democrats who felt the same way - should have learned by now that when you get your fingers burnt on the stove you don't go right back and stick your head into the oven.

Fourthly, the Western allies must beware of drawing too close together, especially under a circumstances of indignation. Minor differences among the allies are healthy because they prevent the Western bloc from becoming monolithic. If both the Western and Communist blocs were completely monolithic vis-a-vis each other, then war would appear even more inevitable.

Of course those four stories wouldn't have been so hard to digest early in the morning if it hadn't been for the fact that nowhere did I read that anybody outside government was doing anything.

Interpreting The News

J. M. ROBERTS AP News Analyst

Not since the days of Adolf Hitler has the world witnessed such gyrations as Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev has been going through recently.

He worked for two years to get a summit conference, manufacturing a completely phony issue about West Berlin to get it. He said if the Allies refused to get out he would make a separate peace with East Germany and turn over control of the city's outside communications to his puppet there.

He said he would not press the U-2 incident at the summit, and then used it to blow up the conference. He sounded like he might run risks of unilateral action on Berlin.

He created a scene such as few diplomats had ever watched, and an atmosphere fraught with danger.

Now he says the issue can wait for some months until current storms have blown themselves out and another conference can be arranged. He says he doesn't want to make the cold war more severe.

Khrushchev has now become so self-contradictory that no safe estimate can be made of his course.

So I wonder what kind of headlines I'll wake up to tomorrow morning.

Good Listening- Today On WSUI

SOUNDING AN EARLY ALARM, at 8:30 a.m. is (was) the repeat of Sports at Midweek which roundly condemned the Big Ten, a well known athletic conference, for something they hadn't done but are now doing.

MORNING BATHS, very popular at spas, may be taken at 9 a.m. along with a stout sampling of The Musical, "Sarotoga."

A costume piece based on an earlier age in U.S. history when Sarotoga's springs had neither a cleansing nor a particularly healthful effect on the nation's politics, "Sarotoga" boasts a slick cast headed by Howard Keel and Carol Lawrence.

CUE'S DUE at 10 a.m. with three hours of variety entertainment and information. A feature of today's program will be the appearance of an SUI alumnus, Jess

Worship

HERANS HOSPITAL CHAPEL... THREE METHODIST CHAPEL... FRIENDS... GRACE UNITED MISSIONARY CHURCH... HILLEL FOUNDATION... JEWELRY'S WITNESSES... MENNONITE CHURCH... ORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS... SHARON EVANGELICAL CHURCH... ANDREW PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH... PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHAPEL... THOMAS MORE CHAPEL... WENCESLAW CHURCH... THE UNITED CHURCH... NORTH EPISCOPAL CHURCH... ST. MARY'S CHURCH... T. PATRICK'S CHURCH... SOUTH LUTHERAN CHURCH

Fraternity Gives Equipment to Handicapped

The SUI chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, Thursday presented four pieces of equipment to the Hospital for Severely Handicapped Children. The equipment, valued at about \$40, includes a goniometer and three pedometers. The goniometer is used to measure the angle of joints. Marie Tilly, psychologist at the school, explains that the joints of cerebral palsy and arthritis victims often contract. The goniometer gives an indication of progress in overcoming this contracture through physical therapy and other care. The pedometers are used to measure the distance people walk. At the school, they will be employed in determining the endurance of the children, or how much walking they do, in comparison with the amount of walking they would do in a regular school. The school already had one goniometer and one pedometer, Miss Tilly said. However, the new goniometer will be more accurate than the old one, she said, and the extra pedometers will be used in a new project to be undertaken at the school, which plans to measure the walking of many children. The fraternity became interested in helping the school through the influence of Orville Kersten, G. Milwaukee, Wis., a member, who works in the kitchen of the school. Alpha Phi Omega is made up of men who have been active in the Boy Scout movement.



Orville Kersten, G. Milwaukee, is shown above (left) talking with one of the children at the Hospital for Severely Handicapped Children. Kersten's fraternity, Alpha Phi Omega, presented four pieces of equipment to the hospital Thursday. Orrin Marx, supervisor of physical education at Coralville, is seen at the right foreground. —Daily Iowan Photo by Tom Hoffer.

Family Camp Show at SUI This Weekend

How much will it cost to take a family of four on a week's camping trip? Where are the good camping sites in the state of Iowa, Utah or Michigan? What is the best type of camping equipment to buy? Campers and recreation enthusiasts will find the answers to these questions and many others at the first annual Family Camping Show, to be held at SUI Saturday and Sunday. Sponsored by the SUI Department of Physical Education for Men and Women, the Camping Show is designed to provide information and suggestions on all phases of camping. The show, which will be set up on the hill overlooking Old Finkbine Golf Course from the east, will be open to the public free of charge from 10 a. m. to 7 p. m. Saturday and from 1 p. m. to 7 p. m. Sunday. Seventeen exhibitors will have educational displays of all types of tents, trailers, picnic supplies and travel information. The exhibits will be designed primarily to provide information to campers and no equipment will be sold. Two special demonstrations will be featured during the show. Leo Hovland, Keota, a representative for Wright and McGill Assoc., will present a bait and fly casting demonstration. Children from the SUI Hospital School for Severely Handicapped Children will have an opportunity to visit the show and to practice casting Saturday morning. A demonstration on trail pack cooking will be given by Ben Crumacker, representative of Bernard Food Industries, Inc., Chicago. Other features of the show will provide suggestions for selecting camping equipment, with information available on the durability, compactness and price of such equipment. Betty van der Smissen, assistant professor of physical education for women, and E. A. Schuler, instructor of physical education for men, are the co-directors of the Camping Show. They will be assisted by members of the SUI student Recreation Society.

'American College Students Allowed Too Much Freedom'—Pakistani Prof

By JANET STAIHAR Staff Writer In American colleges there is so much mixing of the sexes that it is bound to lead to distraction, Prof. Itrat Zuberi said as he drew on his brown cigarette holder. Then Zuberi blew out the smoke and continued, "but possibly the students are conditioned to it." Zuberi, visiting professor from Pakistan in the SUI Department of English, said that America should try separate colleges for men and women. This would be like the British system, he said, which works very well. Zuberi scrutinized the American university system in an interview and often held up the American, Pakistani and British systems for comparison. In America, Zuberi said, there exists more freedom among college students than is found in Britain or in Pakistan. Basing an example of his statement on the British system, Zuberi said, the students are not allowed in "pubs" and cannot own cars until at least their third year in school. He favors the system followed at Oxford—the students cannot leave the city except during term breaks, apartments are not allowed, and 10 p. m. closing hours are strictly enforced. Zuberi finds fault with the many college marriages in America and with the extra-curricular activities which, he said, tend to keep students from their studies. He shook his head sideways and said he was a "little surprised" at the party raid incident a few weeks ago. The American student already has too much freedom, Zuberi stressed, "they should not clamor for more." One of the primary drawbacks in the American system, Zuberi continued, is the emphasis placed on counseling and guidance. Most of the tension found in the university student, Zuberi said, "is largely due to too much counseling." Guidance should be for the lower grades, he said. At the university level, students should be treated as adults, he added. Zuberi made his statements from a background which includes many years of experience as an educator. The founder and president of Rajshahi University, Pakistan, Zuberi also once was professor and head of the English Department at Dacca University in Pakistan, and education adviser to the Pakistan government from 1957 to 1959. He was educated at Allahabad University in India, and Merton College and Edinburgh University in England. Zuberi also spoke of the advanced academic program over the British program. "From day to day the American students are much more in touch with their teachers," he said. "Here," he said referring to America, "there is a constant pressure to do work and to do it well." This pressure he attributes to the closer supervision of the work done by American students as contrasted to the British system where exams alone determines whether the students will be promoted. This greater supervision, he said, makes the American student work harder than the British student. Zuberi also said that he believes the Ph.D. standards are tougher here than in Britain. In Britain, he explained, a Ph.D. candidate is judged only on his thesis, and not on any exams. The candidate in America is judged on a thesis and on exams. Zuberi maintains that the American educational system is better suited to Pakistan than the British system. He said that about 40 per cent of the Pakistan students fail at the undergraduate level. By using the American system—exams dispersed throughout the year and term papers—he believes the poorer Pakistani students can quickly be eliminated without having to wait for a final examination. In contrast to the British system, Zuberi thinks that the American academic system is much more elastic and in tune with the times. For an example, he gave the British way of de-emphasizing business courses. These courses, he said, are taught extensively in America and also should be in Britain. Zuberi plans to return to Rajshahi University in May 1961. He said he would like to use our credit system as a pattern for the Pakistan university. Also, Zuberi went on, he would like to add courses in history and in the humanities at his university as SUI has done. Zuberi is now teaching Romantic Poetry of the Nineteenth Century at SUI. This summer he will teach a course at SUI following the trends in religion, philosophy, and literature in India and Pakistan. Zuberi is especially known for his interest in the poet John Donne. He has published two studies of Donne and a third will soon be printed by the California University Press. Sharing his interest in literature Zuberi's wife, graduated with honors in English literature. They have two daughters and a son. When Zuberi was asked if his work in different countries and in the field of literature has affected his beliefs as a Moslem, he replied that he has not weakened in his religious beliefs. The more time he spends in his work, Zuberi said, the greater sense of humility he acquires. "Learning and piety" are very close, he stressed. Referring to the college student and his religious life, Zuberi said: "A lot of students pass through a period of skepticism, but in time they will pass over this stage." He said that it is good the American students do not ignore the spiritual and political problems of the age. Zuberi went on: "The young American generation is alive and in the course of time will make excellent leaders."

Electronic Music Reactions Vary With Type of Audience

By ANNE STEARNS Staff Writer "Electronic music is not a protest, but a development of traditional forms," Luciano Berio said. Berio is an Italian musician who has composed and recorded many compositions, both traditional and electronic music, for the Italian Radio system in Milan. He is currently on a four month lecture tour of colleges and cities throughout the United States. Berio spoke at SUI Tuesday night on "Form and New Musical Experiences," in a lecture sponsored by the SUI Department of Music. Commenting on his electronic recordings, Berio said, "Electronic music is an innovation only on the practical side. The musical thought remains the same. "The composer works with electronically produced sounds, and machines which modulate sounds, such as the machines used by acoustical researchers." Sounds or special effects from the electronic machines are recorded on tape, much like an ordinary tape recording, he said. "But an ordinary recording is just a copy, similar to a photograph. "We use stereophonic tape to break the simple relationship of the public sitting in an audience and viewing a stage. We surround the public with music." The composer includes in the composing of a certain work the way it will sound in the space in which it will be played, he said. "The music is very rich," he continued. "It is discontinuous—every time you hear a composition you can find a new way to listen to it." It is quite difficult to write a "score" for an electronic composition. "The structure of the music is such that it is hard to relate to fixed symbols," he said. "Notation is not needed, because once the tape is recorded, the music is already performed," he said. This is in contrast to the ordinary composition which is written for performance at a later time. "But there is a cultural need to express the composition in symbols," Berio commented. At present, the only people who can understand present notation systems are the composers themselves. To write the scores is much harder than the composing, he said. The public reaction to electronic music has varied with the type of audiences, he said. "Music is subjected to the law of cultural development, like any other field. So when we go in a highly developed culture, we get a good reaction. "But if the day before they have been playing only accordions, it is hard for them to accept." In Berio's native Italy, the home of grand opera, audiences have often been offended by electronic music, he said. "There is a certain incompatibility between the two musical forms." Musically there is not such a break, but a definite

Drill Team Spying Called 'A Necessity'

NEW YORK (HTNS)—Strategic intelligence in today's world is a vital necessity in the making of "informed decisions" and work in that area is not by any means limited to the countries considered potential enemies, according to James B. Donovan, general counsel to the Office of Strategic Services during World War II. In an article titled "Why We Must Spy," appearing in the current issue of America, national Catholic weekly review, Donovan writes: "Its specific objective is to ascertain not only the potential capabilities of every other nation but also their intentions toward the United States... the men responsible for planning our national policy... must be informed on the probable effect of a labor party victory at a general election in Great Britain, the degree of Communist influence in the Castro regime in Cuba, and the probable effects upon international relations of a war between Israel and the Arab world." The author, who was the court-appointed attorney for the convicted Soviet spy, Rudolf Ivanovich Abel, does not defend the specific "spy plane" incident which precipitated the debacle in Paris. He does express surprise that the existence of an intelligence net should "shock and bewilder" so many Americans. Donovan believes that spies "will always be used" but that "contrary to popular understanding, the great bulk of the most important intelligence is not obtained by secret espionage, but by overt means." To support this statement, he says that he obtained "vital data" during World War II simply by studying German newspapers sent to neutral countries. Similarly, today, "we may be certain" that Soviet intelligence has free access to maps, reports and all sorts of technical and non-technical publications circulated freely here and abroad. "A highly developed system of overt intelligence was responsible, more than any other factor, for Russia's launching of the first Sputnik," the author asserts. Thus in the vital field of intelligence, the United States faces a dilemma. By its very nature, a democracy cannot keep "large bodies of information" secret. Communist nations, on the other hand, are under no such handicap; they can publish or withhold whatever they please. To keep up in this race for information, the United States must engage in espionage to obtain what Soviet agents can get by walking to the nearest magazine store or newsstand.

Rails, Oils Gain In Stock Market

NEW YORK (AP)—Rails and oils continued to gain while space age defense issues fell sharply in a stock market which maintained a generally higher trend Friday. Contrary action of various stock groups made a confusing picture most of the session. Trading, while active, dropped to 3,170,000 shares from Thursday's 3,700,000. The market was higher from the start and maintained an upside edge despite weakening in the afternoon because of the Khrushchev speech. By the close, a lower tone prevailed among steels, motors, coppers, electrical equipments and most drugs. RED AIR FORCE CHIEF MOSCOW (AP)—Marshal Konstantin A. Vershinin, chief of the Red air force, was awarded the Order of Lenin on his 60th birthday in recognition of his services to the Soviet Union, the Soviet news agency Tass announced Friday.

GM Announces New Small '61 Buick, Olds

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP)—General Motors announced today it will have small-size models of Buick, Oldsmobile and Pontiac for 1961. They will carry the names Special, F-85 and Tempest. The announcement by GM at its annual stockholders' meeting thus put America's biggest auto maker in the compact car market in all price ranges—from the cheapest Chevrolet Corvair to the top class Buick Special. A year ago, also at the stockholders gathering, GM introduced a rear-engine Corvair as its answer to the growing competition from small foreign imports.

AIR CONDITIONER SALE NEW DELUXE 1958 ONE HORSEPOWER CARRIER WINDOW AIR CONDITIONERS • 38% Below National List Price • OFFER LIMITED TO UNITS IN OUR STOCK LAREW CO. 227 E. Washington 9681

Burge Wins Food Award

The kitchen and food service facilities of Burge Hall, new dormitory for women at SUI, were among 22 new food service installations to win a Merit Award in nationwide competition involving 2,150 entries. Sponsored by Institutions Magazine, the 1960 Food Service Contest was judged by a panel of authorities in such fields as dietetics, hospital administration, hotel management, restaurant operation, architecture, kitchen engineering, design, manufacture and installation of food service equipment. Burge Hall was cited for "excellence in basic layout and design, sanitation, high quality of fabrication, care in selection of equipment, efficiency and economic soundness." The award plaque was presented to T. M. Rehder, SUI director of dormitories and dining services, at a national awards dinner in Chicago.

PHILIPPINE CONGRESS CUBANS TO ARGENTINA

MANILA (AP)—Congress adjourned early Friday after passing a record budget, an anticorruption measure, and a bill nationalizing the Philippine rice industry. The budget calls for spending \$600 million, \$100 million more than last year. HAVANA (AP)—Cuba's President Osvaldo Dorticos will take a party of 35 or so including three cabinet ministers to Buenos Aires for the May 25 celebration of Argentina's 150th anniversary of independence.

Free Root Beer for the kiddies A & W DRIVE-IN South Riverside Drive

Your 1960 HAWKEYE Will be ready Tuesday May 24 at Communications CENTER College and Madison 8:30 to 4:30 Wednesday, Thursday and Friday 8:30 to 4:30 Bring Your ID Card

NO LIMIT! DAVIS BULK STORAGE FREE PAY ONLY SMALL CLEANING CHARGE SAVE VALUABLE CLOSET SPACE! NO BOX OR BAG NECESSARY! FREE \$100 INSURANCE POLICY! "NO LIMIT!" "All You Can Bring In" EXTRA 10% WITH DAVIS STAMPS DAVIS Cleaners and Laundry 1 S. Dubuque 111 S. Clinton

Pirates Edge Giants in 12 To Increase 1st-Place Lead

PITTSBURGH (AP)—The first place Pittsburgh Pirates rallied for two runs in the 12th inning Friday night and edged San Francisco 5-4. The victory increased the Pirates' lead over the Giants to 1 1/2 games.

Major Scoreboard

NATIONAL LEAGUE				AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Team	W.	L.	Pct.	Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Pittsburgh	22	10	.688	Chicago	17	10	.630
San Francisco	20	11	.645 1/2	Cleveland	15	11	.577 1/2
Milwaukee	13	11	.542 2	Baltimore	16	13	.552 2
Cincinnati	17	15	.521 3	New York	12	11	.521 3
Los Angeles	13	19	.406 9	Boston	10	13	.435 5
Chicago	10	15	.400 9 1/2	Detroit	10	14	.417 5 1/2
St. Louis	12	18	.400 9	Washington	10	15	.400 6
Philadelphia	12	20	.375 10	Kansas City	11	17	.393 6 1/2

FRIDAY'S RESULTS
Pittsburgh 5, San Francisco 4
Philadelphia 6, Los Angeles 3
St. Louis 6, Cincinnati 1
Chicago at Milwaukee (rain)

TODAY'S PITCHERS
Cincinnati (Purkey 3-1) at St. Louis (Mizell 1-2)
Chicago (Ellsworth 2-4) at Milwaukee (Jones 12-12) and Schmidt (Lindrith 0-1); Haddix, Face (8), Green (10) and Burgess, Olds (9), W. Green (2-1), O'Dell (1-4)
Home run — San Francisco, McCovey (9)

Phillies 6, Dodgers 3
PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Gene Conley, the National League's comeback player of 1959, made his second victory in three starts a 5-hitter Friday night as the Philadelphia Phillies defeated Los Angeles 6-3.

The Phillies' 13 hits included Tony Taylor's second homer of the season, six doubles, and a triple by Bobby del Greco, who had four hits for the night. Los Angeles used five pitchers.

Charlie Neal homered for Los Angeles in the ninth. The Dodgers scored twice in the seventh on Junior Gilliam's single to right after John Roseboro had walked and Junior Gilliam had singled and stolen a base. Until the sixth they had been held to one single.

The game was delayed twice by rain.
Los Angeles 000 002 001—3 6 3
Philadelphia 011 010 203—5 12 9
Podres, Roebuck (5), Labine (6), Rakov (7), Sherry (8) and Roseboro; Conley and Neenan, W.—Conley (2-1), L.—Podres (2-4)

Tigers 4, Orioles 3
DETROIT (AP)—The Detroit Tigers pushed across three runs in the ninth inning to win the game scoring on Walt Dropo's wild relay throw and edged the Baltimore Orioles 4-3 Friday night.

The Tigers went into the ninth trailing 3-1 and seemed beaten as Hoyt Wilhelm was breezing along in relief of Jerry Walker.

But the Tigers quickly loaded the bases on singles by Norm Cash and Frank Bolling and a walk to Red Wilson. Rocky Colavito worked a walk off loser Milt Pappas for the second Tiger run and then pinch-hitter Charlie Maxwell drove in the third run with a short sacrifice fly to right fielder Al Pilarcik.

Colavito raced for third after the catch and came in to score the winning run when Dropo's relay toss struck Colavito and bounced past third baseman Brooks Robinson.

Walker and Wilhelm had a hit until Ed Bailey led off the fifth with a single. Larry struck out seven and walked two. O'Toole now 3-4, was lifted for a pinch-hitter in the fifth.

White Sox 5, Yankees 3
CHICAGO (AP)—Big Ted Kluszewski drove in four runs with a homer and a 2-run single in leading the Chicago White Sox to a 5-3 victory over the New York Yankees Friday night.

It was the ninth home triumph without defeat for the Sox who have beaten the Yankees twice in as many meetings. New York threatened in the ninth when

KANSAS LEADS BIG 8 TRACK
AMES (AP)—Kansas opened defense of its Big Eight Conference track title Friday by qualifying 23 athletes—11 more than any other school—for Saturday's finals.

The Jayhawks, favored to win their ninth consecutive outdoor championship, sent at least two competitors into the finals in all except one of the 10 preliminary events held Friday. Only in the discus were they limited to one.

No records were threatened as most of the participants worked only hard enough to qualify.

None of the eight defending champions was eliminated, although Kansas' Charlie Tidwell did not run in the 220-yard low hurdles, where he set a record last year.

Utley Advances to Finals Of Big 10 Tennis Tourney

Special To The Daily Iowan
Hank Utley moved to the finals of the No. 2 singles to highlight Hawkeye performances in the Big Ten tennis championships at Evanston Friday.

Utley downed Al Gianakopoulos of Ohio State 6-3, 6-2 in the quarterfinals and stopped Dan Meach of Illinois 6-4, 6-3, in the semifinals. He meets Frank Fulton of Michigan in the finals today.

Fulton was one of five Michigan players to advance to the final round. The Wolverines lead in team standings with 35 points. Northwestern is second with 28, followed by Michigan State (21), Illinois (15), Iowa (14), Ohio State (4), Minnesota (4), Wisconsin (3), Indiana (3) and Purdue (1).

The Hawkeyes' three doubles teams remain in the running after preliminary competition. The No. 1 duo of John Stoy and Larry Halpin defeated Ohio State's Terry

Taylor and Doug Hinton 7-5, 6-4 in its only match.
The No. 2 doubles team of Bill Voxman and Utley had their match interrupted by rain—trailing Illinois' Tom Boatman and Bob Lansford 6-5 in the third set after splitting the first two.

Dave Nairn and John Nadig, Iowa's third doubles combo, stopped Jim Riley and Bruce Stafford of Illinois 6-3, 4-6, 6-0.

Nairn had advanced to the No. 5 singles semifinals by dumping Riley of Illinois 6-1, 6-8, 6-3 before losing to Michigan State's Ron Mescall 6-4, 6-3.

Nadig was ousted in the No. 4 singles by Tom Tenney of Michigan 6-2, 6-2.
Steve Bard of Northwestern eliminated Halpin in the No. 6 singles 6-4, 6-3.

Titlists will be determined today in both singles and doubles competition.

Brechler Explains Function Of Athletic Dept.'s Funds

By HAROLD HATFIELD
Staff Writer
(Editor's Note: This is the second article in a two-part series dealing with the SUI Athletic Department.)

Where does the money come from to pay for a half-million-dollar press box, a new golf course, and a new track and field?

"All from athletic funds," Paul Brechler, director of athletics, said. "They don't cost the taxpayer a cent—except what he pays to get into the events."

Brechler said that athletic income pays for facilities to be used for intercollegiate athletics. Physical education and intramural facilities are paid for by the University.

He said that all of the present athletic facilities are now paid for, including the Field House, stadium, golf course, baseball diamond, basketball court, swimming pool, and the track among the larger items.

Any expenditures for new athletic construction must be approved by the Board in Control of Athletics, the SUI president, and finally by the Board of Regents, Brechler said.

He added that athletic funds are sometimes given to other departments to help finance a good project. "For instance, we once gave \$10,000 to the College of Medicine for research," Brechler said. "And we gave them another \$4,000 this year. Some of the research is related to athletic injuries."

"Donations are also made to the University for merit scholarships," Brechler said. "This is another way the Athletic Department can do something for the good of the University."

He said that athletic scholarships may come from many sources. Athletic revenue is turned over to the scholarship fund. In addition many businesses and corporations make contributions for scholarships.

Brechler pointed out that scholarships given to athletes are awarded by the University scholarship committee. He said there is no representative on the committee.

tee from the Athletic Department, but the department may make recommendations.

Of the 11 intercollegiate sports offered at SUI, Brechler said that only football and basketball show a profit. These two make it possible to have the other nine sports.

He said that baseball may cost \$25,000 to \$30,000 a season, and have an income of less than \$500.

"We continue to support these sports because we feel there needs to be a variety of sports opportunities. For instance, tennis is the tennis player is most important."

"We are fortunate in being able to play out-of-town football games in some of the largest stadiums in the country. Our share of the gate for playing in the Notre Dame, Ohio State, or Michigan stadiums is somewhere in the neighborhood of \$50,000 more than when we play at home."

He added that SUI's share for a game at Notre Dame is about \$135,000, but a game in Indiana's small stadium only nets \$25,000.

Season tickets bring in another \$17,000 to \$20,000, Brechler said. He said attendance at football games at SUI has been very good and is getting better.

The Athletic Department receives \$4 per semester per student from the University. Brechler said that this amount is less than most Big Ten schools get for each student. For this \$4 the student can attend four or five football games, which cost the public \$4 apiece, several basketball games, and any of the other athletic events.

Brechler said that Iowa is the only school in the Big Ten that can seat all of its students and admits them to all athletic events. He said that some of the others have a rotation system, so that a student can only attend one out of three games.

Golfers 7th At Mid-Point Of Loop Meet

Special To The Daily Iowan
The Hawkeye golf squad turned in a mediocre performance in the Big Ten Championships at East Lansing, Mich., Friday and ranks no better than seventh place at the halfway point of the 72-hole meet.

Iowa scores for the 36 holes ranged from Jack Rule's 151 to Bill Barnhart's 160 and the team total (best five of six scores) was 774.

Purdue's well-balanced squad shot to an 11-stroke margin over host school Michigan State with a 739 team total. Ohio State remains in challenging position with a 752 total.

The other teams ahead of the Hawkeyes are: Minnesota (757), Indiana (770) and Michigan (773).

U. S. Amateur champion Jack Nicklaus of Ohio State took the individual lead with a pair of 69's for a 138 total. Purdue's John Konksek, 1958 and 1959 conference champion, was second with a 68-74-142.

Iowa coach Chuck Zwiener conceded that his dark-horse entrant was now out of the running, but predicted that the Hawkeyes would move up in the standings today.

"We just had a bad day today, he said, "nobody played up to his capabilities. The boys are discouraged as this point, but they know that they can do better over the final 36-holes."

Zwiener said that Rule, expected to be one of the top contenders for medalist honors, had a miserable time with his putter.

Rule had rounds of 75 and 76. Frank James was close behind with a 75 and 78 for 153. Bill Hird had an opening 75, but slipped to 80 on the final round for a 155 total.

Bob Davis, last year's Big Ten runner, shot a 79 and 77 for a 156 total. Tom Holcomb had an 80 and a 79 for 159 and Barnhart had a pair of 80's.

Competition will wind up today with another 36 holes.

Top Shot-Putter Davis Not Lost 'Just on Vacation'

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Shot-putter Dave Davis, who didn't show up Friday night for the Coiseum relays, is in Omaha, en route to York, Pa., to visit an uncle.

Disappearance of the big athlete was said to have followed a spat with his friend, but his father John C. Davis, said his son telephoned him that he was tired and "just wanted to get away on a vacation."

"He said he wasn't aware that he was being sought by police as a missing person," the elder Davis told newsmen. "He said he was sorry for picking up and leaving without telling us. He said he is quitting San Fernando Valley College and is going to visit his uncle Harry Davis."

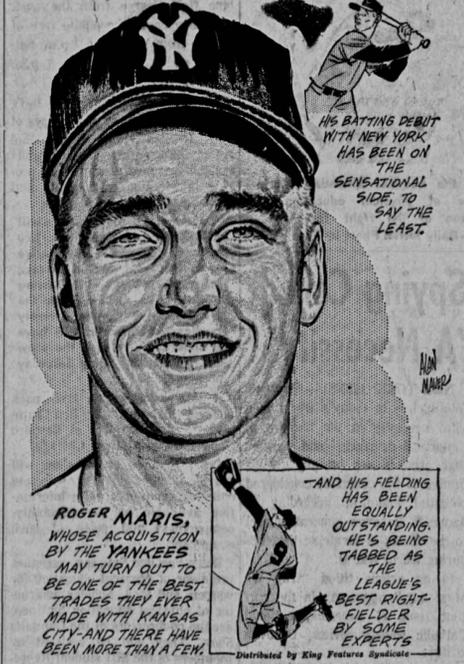
"Dave said he is going to concentrate in New York on lifting weights and keep in trim for the Olympic trials."

His father, John C. Davis, told police his 6-foot-4, 260-pound son had been under a strain recently from several factors: A quarrel with his friend, pressures of going to school and working part-time and the nerve-racking competition among the world's top shot-put athletes.

SUGAR NEED NOT APPEAR
BOSTON (AP)—The Massachusetts Boxing Commission ruled Friday that there is no compelling reason to suspend Sugar Ray Robinson in this state.

Robinson is scheduled to meet Paul Pender for the Massachusetts-New York version of the middle-weight title at Boston Garden, June 10. Pender now holds the title, which he took from Robinson.

ROGER, OVER TO YANKS - By Alan Maver



—AND HIS FIELDING HAS BEEN EQUALLY OUTSTANDING. HE'S BEING TABBED AS THE LEAGUE'S BEST RIGHT-FIELDER BY SOME EXPERTS.

—AND HIS BATTING DEBUT WITH NEW YORK HAS BEEN ON THE SENSATIONAL SIDE TO SAY THE LEAST.

—AND HIS FIELDING HAS BEEN EQUALLY OUTSTANDING. HE'S BEING TABBED AS THE LEAGUE'S BEST RIGHT-FIELDER BY SOME EXPERTS.

—AND HIS BATTING DEBUT WITH NEW YORK HAS BEEN ON THE SENSATIONAL SIDE TO SAY THE LEAST.

—AND HIS FIELDING HAS BEEN EQUALLY OUTSTANDING. HE'S BEING TABBED AS THE LEAGUE'S BEST RIGHT-FIELDER BY SOME EXPERTS.

—AND HIS BATTING DEBUT WITH NEW YORK HAS BEEN ON THE SENSATIONAL SIDE TO SAY THE LEAST.

—AND HIS FIELDING HAS BEEN EQUALLY OUTSTANDING. HE'S BEING TABBED AS THE LEAGUE'S BEST RIGHT-FIELDER BY SOME EXPERTS.

—AND HIS BATTING DEBUT WITH NEW YORK HAS BEEN ON THE SENSATIONAL SIDE TO SAY THE LEAST.

—AND HIS FIELDING HAS BEEN EQUALLY OUTSTANDING. HE'S BEING TABBED AS THE LEAGUE'S BEST RIGHT-FIELDER BY SOME EXPERTS.

—AND HIS BATTING DEBUT WITH NEW YORK HAS BEEN ON THE SENSATIONAL SIDE TO SAY THE LEAST.

—AND HIS FIELDING HAS BEEN EQUALLY OUTSTANDING. HE'S BEING TABBED AS THE LEAGUE'S BEST RIGHT-FIELDER BY SOME EXPERTS.

—AND HIS BATTING DEBUT WITH NEW YORK HAS BEEN ON THE SENSATIONAL SIDE TO SAY THE LEAST.

Big 10 Keeps Rose Bowl Connection

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP)—The Big Ten voted Friday to retain connection with the Rose Bowl by permitting one of its members to play in the New Year's Day football game if invited.

The Big Ten also postponed action against Indiana on alleged recruiting violations and killed by a 10-0 vote a proposed ban of all post-season sports.

The conference voted 5-5 to keep in effect a regulation allowing Rose Bowl participation on an individual school basis.

A majority was needed to strike it from the record.

The swing vote that retained it was by Indiana. Others for it were Michigan, Iowa, Purdue, and Michigan State.

The opposition came from members who last March brought abolition of the Rose Bowl on a contractual level. They are Ohio State, Wisconsin, Northwestern, Minnesota and Illinois.

The vote Friday followed acceptance of a recommendation that Rose Bowl representation on an individual basis would be a share-of-the-wealth proposition.

Twelve shares of the Rose Bowl receipts would be divided, the participating school to receive two, each other Big Ten member one, and the commissioner's office one.

In the past such receipts amounted to close to \$300,000 a year.

Indiana was against a winter-take-all arrangement but fell in line for individual school participation when the share program was adopted.

COWBOYS CLINCH TITLE
AMES (AP)—Oklahoma State scored five runs in the second of two extra innings to win a split of a doubleheader with Iowa State Friday and clinch the Big Eight Conference baseball championship.

The Iowans needed to take all three games of a three-game series to stay in the race and bumped The Cowboys 4-0 in the opener of the twin bill. But in the 7-inning nightcap Oklahoma State made hay on Cyclone errors in the top of the ninth inning for a 10-6 victory.

By dividing the doubleheader the Cowboys boosted their conference record to 11 wins against 4 losses and dropped Iowa State to a 12-6 mark.

Elliott Breezes To Win In Coliseum 1,500-Meters

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Australia's Herb Elliott toyed with a field of American rivals and easily won the 1,500-meter run in 3 minutes, 45.4 seconds Friday night in the Coliseum Relays.

The world record holder finished a good 10 yards in front of Laszlo Tabori, former Hungarian now a resident of California, who was timed in 3:46.5. Jerome Walters of the Southern California striders was third in 3:47.1.

The 22-year-old Aussie obviously did not punish himself and ran only to win. He had confided to friends before the race that he would not press too hard at this early phase of the 1960 track season.

Elliott holds the world record for the 1,500 meters at 3:36.0 and the mile record in 3:54.5.

Barrie Almond, another Aussie now attending Houston University, took a quick lead but yielded to Tabori after lap over the grass course.

The runners were closely bunched at the half-mile point, with Herb never more than a step or two off the pace.

Heading into the gun lap, Waters forged to the front and Elliott momentarily dropped back to third behind Tabori.

But midway in the final lap, Elliott opened up and the crowd, estimated at about 35,000, sensed it would be Elliott all the way in.

Ed Moran of the New York Athletic Club finished fourth.

Dallas Long, virtually unopposed, opened the program with a toss of 63 feet 3/4 inches, again bettering the recognized world record of 63-4 held by Parry O'Brien.

Absent from the herded big four of the world's best shot putters were O'Brien, Bill Nieder and Dave Davis.

Jay Silvester of the U.S. Army, formerly of Utah State, entered the 60-foot class with a put of 60 feet, 1/4 inch.

Dave Sime, the former Duke flash, captured the 100-meter dash in :10.4 over a grass course that apparently was on the slow side. Doug Smith of Occidental was second in :10.5 and Bobby Poynter, San Jose State, was third, also in :10.5.

City Park O Ideal Divers

By JOE TABAK
Staff Writer
With the advent of warm weather, City Park becomes an ideal place for both studying and relaxing. It's not unusual to see students reading books while lying on a blanket under a shady tree, or just resting while they count squirrels.

City Park also has much to offer for recreational and sight-seeing purposes for adults and children alike.

Although most zoos forbid the feeding of animals, City Park encourages children to feed the bears, monkeys, deer, and other animals in the park. Ducks, squirrels, and many birds roam loose around the park, and are usually found clustered about small youngsters who throw peanuts to them.

At several points in the 80 acres of park land, picnic tables and benches have been placed for outdoor eating during the summer. Four shelter houses, capable of accommodating over 500 persons, have fireplaces and stoves for broiling.

One of the two small ponds has been floored with carp, bull heads, and blue gills to provide fishing for the children. The other pond is used for wading in the summer and ice skating in the winter.

For the athletically inclined there is a baseball diamond and a softball diamond in the lower section of the park. The clearing in this area is often used for practice golfball driving, model plane flying, and kite flying.

According to George Turecek, City Park superintendent, there is "always ample space for parking automobiles. He said it is not always possible to park at the point closest to the ponds or picnic areas, but no car has ever been turned out of the park for lack of parking facilities.

The park operates on a budget of \$30,000 a year. With this fund, Turecek said, the park is not only kept in proper operating condition but new animals are often purchased.

The park now has 2 bears, 4 raccoons, 8 monkeys, 16 rabbits, 5 white fallow deer, 1 buffalo, and a

Purdue Edges Hawkeyes 2-1

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP)—Purdue pushed across its only earned run of the game with two out in the bottom of the ninth Friday and defeated Iowa 2-1.

The winning blow by Gerald Zubak, his second RBI of the game, brought Dave Alexander in from third to end a tight pitchers' duel.

Jack Heimkamp, who went the route for the Bollweavers, posted his third straight victory without a loss in Big Ten play. The victory was Purdue's third against four losses.

Iowa now is 2-4 in Big Ten play. Iowa 000 000 100—1 6 3
Purdue 000 010 001—2 6 1
Rudean and Mauren, Heimkamp and McCabe.

The Annex

26 E. College

A hearty "Hello!"

Is the trademark of Iowa City's friendliest tavern.

You're right, It's "Doc" Connell's!

VENETIAN WAY Rates as Favorite For Preakness

BALTIMORE (AP)—Half a dozen colts, the smallest field since 1950, were entered Friday for the 84th Preakness—the world's richest race for 3-year-old thoroughbreds.

Included in Saturday's lineup were the 1-2-3 finishers in the \$158,950 Kentucky Derby two weeks ago—Isaac Blumberg's Venetian Way, Turfland Inc.'s Bally Ache, and the Canadian star E. P. Taylor's Victoria Park.

Venetian Way remained the even money favorite to win the \$150,000-added classic over the mile and three-sixteenths distance.

Bally Ache, the speed demon who blistered the early derby pace only to be caught on the final turn and passed by Venetian Way, is the 8-5 second choice.

Victoria Park, Canada's champion 2-year-old last year, is next at 6 to 1.

Others in the field are the British-bred and Irish-raised Celtic Ash from the Green Dunes Farm of Joseph E. O'Connell; Divine Comedy, representing the Liangollen Farm of Mrs. Liz Person, and Chase McCoy's T.V. Lark. All will peak 126 pounds.

Of the three, only Divine Comedy appeared in the derby. He ran ninth in a field of 13.

Top Shot-Putter Davis Not Lost 'Just on Vacation'

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Shot-putter Dave Davis, who didn't show up Friday night for the Coiseum relays, is in Omaha, en route to York, Pa., to visit an uncle.

Disappearance of the big athlete was said to have followed a spat with his friend, but his father John C. Davis, said his son telephoned him that he was tired and "just wanted to get away on a vacation."

"He said he wasn't aware that he was being sought by police as a missing person," the elder Davis told newsmen. "He said he was sorry for picking up and leaving without telling us. He said he is quitting San Fernando Valley College and is going to visit his uncle Harry Davis."

"Dave said he is going to concentrate in New York on lifting weights and keep in trim for the Olympic trials."

His father, John C. Davis, told police his 6-foot-4, 260-pound son had been under a strain recently from several factors: A quarrel with his friend, pressures of going to school and working part-time and the nerve-racking competition among the world's top shot-put athletes.

VENETIAN WAY Rates as Favorite For Preakness

BALTIMORE (AP)—Half a dozen colts, the smallest field since 1950, were entered Friday for the 84th Preakness—the world's richest race for 3-year-old thoroughbreds.

Included in Saturday's lineup were the 1-2-3 finishers in the \$158,950 Kentucky Derby two weeks ago—Isaac Blumberg's Venetian Way, Turfland Inc.'s Bally Ache, and the Canadian star E. P. Taylor's Victoria Park.

Venetian Way remained the even money favorite to win the \$150,000-added classic over the mile and three-sixteenths distance.

Bally Ache, the speed demon who blistered the early derby pace only to be caught on the final turn and passed by Venetian Way, is the 8-5 second choice.

Victoria Park, Canada's champion 2-year-old last year, is next at 6 to 1.

Others in the field are the British-bred and Irish-raised Celtic Ash from the Green Dunes Farm of Joseph E. O'Connell; Divine Comedy, representing the Liangollen Farm of Mrs. Liz Person, and Chase McCoy's T.V. Lark. All will peak 126 pounds.

Of the three, only Divine Comedy appeared in the derby. He ran ninth in a field of 13.

Communications CENTER

College and Madison

8:30 to 4:30

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday 8:30 to 4:30

Bring Your ID Card

Restless Years

CECIL B. DUMMEL'S "SAMSON AND DELILAH"

THE STAGGERING STORY OF STRENGTH... AND SEDUCTION!

CECIL B. DUMMEL'S "SAMSON-DELILAH" CASTING MATTHEW SANDERS-LANSBURY-WILCOX

THE RESTLESS YEARS CINEMASCOPE

JOHN SAXTON-SANDRA DEE

TERESA WRIGHT-JAMES WHITMORE

NEW PROCESS BOX STORAGE SPECIAL!

- ★ Controlled Temperature and Humidity
- ★ Your Clothes Insured For A Valuation Up To \$500 Or Higher If You Wish
- ★ Positive Fumigation
- ★ Protection From Dust, Mildew and Moth Damage

JUST FOLLOW THESE EASY STEPS

1. CALL 4177
2. PACK IT TIGHT
3. WHEN YOUR STORAGE BOX IS FILLED

Our Route man will deliver a New Process Storage box to you at no charge.

Plus Regular Cleaning Charges

\$3.95

Call 4177 again and our route man will pick up the filled hamper. Your clothes will be cleaned, and delivered upon your request.

New Process LAUNDRY-DRY CLEANING

313 So. Dubuque LET ONE CALL DO BOTH CALL 4177

What do YOUR Savings Earn?

Money deposited with Continental for only twelve months earns a guaranteed

5% Interest

Interest Starts Immediately — Payable Semi-Annually

CONTINENTAL MORTGAGE INVESTMENT COMPANY

Ph. 8-4476 203 Iowa State Bank Bldg. 9-3 p.m.

Relax at Donnelly's

with **Blue Ribbon**

119 South Dubuque

Donnelly's

Announcing . . . the Airport Inn

Opens Under New Management

New Hours: 7:30 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

- Steaks ● Short Orders
- Luncheon and Dinner Specials Daily
- Private Dining Area for Parties

AIRPORT INN

White Sox 5, Yankees 3

CHICAGO (AP)—Big Ted Kluszewski drove in four runs with a homer and a 2-run single in leading the Chicago White Sox to a 5-3 victory over the New York Yankees Friday night.

It was the ninth home triumph without defeat for the Sox who have beaten the Yankees twice in as many meetings. New York threatened in the ninth when

THE LOVERS

BLONDIE

Never Before Has The Camera Dared To Focus So Intimately, So Revealingly!

THE ANNEX

26 E. College

A hearty "Hello!"

Is the trademark of Iowa City's friendliest tavern.

You're right, It's "Doc" Connell's!

Function Ponds

From the Athletic Department, but the department may make recommendations.

Of the 11 intercollegiate sports offered at SU, Brechler said that only football and basketball show a profit. These two make it possible to have the other nine sports.

He said that baseball may cost \$25,000 to \$30,000 a season, and have an income of less than \$500. "We continue to support these sports because we feel there needs to be a variety of sports opportunity. For instance, tennis, the tennis player is most important."

"We are fortunate in being able to play out-of-town football games in some of the largest stadiums in the country. Our share of the gate for playing in the Notre Dame, Ohio State, or Michigan stadiums is somewhere in the neighborhood of \$50,000 more than when we play home."

He added that SU's share for a game at Notre Dame is about \$135,000, but a game in Indiana's small stadium only nets \$25,000. Season tickets bring in another \$17,000 to \$20,000, Brechler said. He said attendance at football games at SU has been very good and is getting better.

The Athletic Department receives \$4 per semester per student from the University. Brechler said that this amount is less than most Big Ten schools get for each student. For this \$4 the student can attend four or five football games, which cost the public \$4 apiece, several basketball games, and any of the other athletic events.

Brechler said that Iowa is the only school in the Big Ten that admits them to all athletic events. He said that some of the others have a rotation system, so that a student can only attend one out of three games.

A hearty "Hello!"

Is the trademark of Iowa City's friendliest tavern.

You're right, It's "Doc" Connell's!

The Annex

26 E. College

Your 1960 HAWKEYE

Will be ready Tuesday

May 24

at Communications CENTER

College and Madison

8:30 to 4:30

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday

8:30 to 4:30

Bring Your ID Card

STORAGE SPECIAL!

and Humidity A Valuation Up Wish

ildew and Moth Damage ESE EASY STEPS

All This For **\$3.95**

Every extra money. **EX IS FILLED** man will pick clothes will be ur request.

Process

DRY CLEANING

ONE CALL DO BOTH CALL 4177

City Park Offers Ideal Diversion

By JOE TABAK Staff Writer

With the advent of warm weather, City Park becomes an ideal place for both studying and relaxing. It's not unusual to see students reading books while lying on a blanket under a shady tree, or just resting while they count squirrels.

City Park also has much to offer for recreational and sight-seeing purposes for adults and children alike.

Although most zoos forbid the feeding of animals, City Park encourages children to feed the bears, monkeys, deer, and other animals in the park. Ducks, squirrels, and many birds roam loose around the park, and are usually found clustered about small youngsters who throw peanuts to them.

At several points in the 80 acres of park land, picnic tables and benches have been placed for outdoor eating during the summer. Four shelter houses, capable of accommodating over 500 persons, have fireplaces and stoves for cooking.

One of the two small ponds has been stocked with carp, bull heads, and blue gills to provide fishing for the children. The other pond is used for wading in the summer and ice skating in the winter.

For the athletically inclined there is a baseball diamond and a softball diamond in the lower section of the park. The clearing in this area is often used for practice golfball driving, model plane flying, and kite flying.

According to George Turecek, City Park superintendent, there is always ample space for parking automobiles. He said it is not always possible to park at the point closest to the ponds or picnic areas, but no car has ever been turned out of the park for lack of parking facilities.

The park operates on a budget of \$30,000 a year. With this fund, Turecek said, the park is not only kept in proper operating condition but new animals are often purchased.

The park now has 2 bears, 4 raccoons, 8 monkeys, 16 rabbits, 5 white fallow deer, 1 buffalo, and a

IOWA SATURDAY THRU TUESDAY STARTS TODAY!

SAMSON AND DELILAH

THE STAGGERING STORY OF STRENGTH... AND SEDUCTION!

COUL DUMILLES' SAMSON - DELILAH

THE RESTLESS YEARS CINEMASCOPE

Now! CAPITOL IOWA PREMIERE

THIS IS ONE OF THE BEST PICTURES OF THIS OR ANY YEAR...

Never Before Has The Camera Dared To Focus So Intimately, So Revealingly!

The LOVERS

BLONDIE

By CHIC YOUNG

BEETLE BAILEY

By MORT WALKER

McGrath Case Raises Problem of Draft Vote

By DAROLD POWERS Staff Writer

"Bob McGrath has done something for my children and I and now I'd like to do something for him."

This was Bob Tucker, G. Iowa City, explaining his interest in a referendum on the continuation of the draft.

Bob McGrath had just been sentenced to a year in prison for his refusal to report for induction into the armed forces.

Tucker said he didn't know how to go about it, but that he would like to see the question of the draft put to a national vote. He mentioned the possibility of letters to newspapers and Congressmen advocating such a referendum.

Tucker said he considered the draft unnecessary, especially in view of "what it says about our national wishes." War is an impermanent solution, he declared.

Tucker himself volunteered for the armed forces in World War II, but since then has become a pacifist.

Neither this reporter nor any of those present at the trial to whom this question was raised

BRAZILIAN IMMIGRANTS

RIO DE JANEIRO — More than 7,000 Japanese migrated to Brazil last year. They were second only to the Portuguese who for years have led Brazilian immigration lists and in 1959 brought 17,000 newcomers.

DANCE-MOR BALLROOM

Swisher, Iowa Sat., May 21st DALE THOMAS

FREE CAKE for your Birthday or Anniversary! Give advance notice.

—DOORS OPEN 1:15—

NOW! NOW! STRAND

WOW!

The TWO COMEDY STARS of "Operation Petticoat" — CARY GRANT — TONY CURTIS

In Color They'll Float Your Heart on Waves of Laughter!

CARY GRANT SOPHIA LOREN "HOUSEBOAT"

COMPANION FEATURE

Mister Cory Knew Everybody, But No One Knew...

Now! CAPITOL

IOWA PREMIERE

THIS IS ONE OF THE BEST PICTURES OF THIS OR ANY YEAR...

Never Before Has The Camera Dared To Focus So Intimately, So Revealingly!

The LOVERS

BLONDIE

By CHIC YOUNG

BEETLE BAILEY

By MORT WALKER

remembered the prosecutor directly asking the only witness whether McGrath actually reported for induction.

McGrath was asked by this reporter more than a week ago whether he wished a transcript of the trial so that he could have more complete information on which to base his decision on whether to appeal. He did not order a transcript.

The reasoning among those questioned is that failure to report for induction was not necessarily proved by McGrath's notice that he would not report or his presence in the courtroom. Their thinking is that the jury should not have convicted him unless the witness declared that McGrath did not report for induction and then proved that she was in a position at the time in question to ascertain this fact. The desirability of witnesses from among those who were inducted at the same time as McGrath was supposed to be, as well as records from the Army camp to which he was to be sent, was also mentioned.

Bob McGrath did not appeal his sentence, but it is very possible that he would have excellent grounds for an appeal.

This is the opinion of several persons who attended his trial. They question whether it was ever proved that McGrath actually did not report for induction.

AM-PRO Miniature Golf

Open: 6 p.m. 2 Blocks Week Nights North of Airport— 2 p.m. Sat. and Sun. Hwy. 218

Danceland

LOWA'S SMARTEST BALLROOM

Cedar Rapids, Iowa — TONITE — B-E-S-T "Top 40" Music

DALE THOMAS and His Bandera Boys

Coming Soon—THE 4 PREPS

—DOORS OPEN 1:15—

NOW! NOW! ENGLERT

NOW "Ends Wednesday"

Breaking The "Laugh Barrier" That's Strictly Out Of This World!

Shows — 1:30 — 3:30 5:30 — 7:30 — 9:30 "Last Feature 9:55"

JERRY LEWIS Visit to a Small Planet

PLUS — Special Hit

WALT DISNEY EYES IN OUTER SPACE

TECHNICOLOR A Featurette

AND — COLOR CARTOON "FIDDLE FIDDLE"

DRIVE-IN ENDS TONITE

3 BIG FEATURES Robert Mitchum THE ENEMY BELOW Victor Mature in TANK FORCE Also - JET ATTACK

DRIVE-IN Theatre

STARTS SUNDAY!

Box Office Opens 7:15 First Show 7:45 Kids & Cars Always Free

DANNY KAYE in THE FIVE PENNIES

TECHNICOLOR — ANSCHUTZ — CARLSON — CROSBY — TROUP

Advertising Rates

One Day 8¢ a Word
Two Days 10¢ a Word
Three Days 12¢ a Word
Four Days 14¢ a Word
Five Days 15¢ a Word
Ten Days 20¢ a Word
One Month 39¢ a Word

(Minimum Charge 50¢)
THE DAILY IOWAN RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY ADVERTISING COPY.

DISPLAY ADS
One Insertion: \$1.25 a Column Inch
Five Insertions a Month: Each Insertion: \$1. a Column Inch
Ten Insertions a Month: Each Insertion: 90¢ a Column Inch

Phone 4191

Miscellaneous For Sale

2
YOUNG man's sport shirts, sport suit, coats, sweater, size 40, extra long. Phone 9241. 5-25

FEDERAL enlarger. Model 289. 6.9 lens. Call 9496 after 5:00 p.m. 6-20

STEEL tool cabinet, hardwood work top; sun lamp; lounge; suit, size 40. 6-20

21" T.V. Excellent condition. 8-0619. 5-26

BROWN slip-coveredavenport. Very good springs. \$10.00. Phone 4156. 5-21

SAMSONITE LUGGAGE for sale: Light tan, good condition. 21" lady's overnite — \$12.00 and 26" Pullman — \$20.00. Dial 4191 before 4:30 — 7478 after 5:30 p.m. 6-5

FOR QUICK RESULTS—Use the Daily Iowa Want Ads. Dial 4191 or 4192. 5-28

USED AUTO PARTS. 15" wheels. Goody's, 801 Maiden Lane. 5-28

Instruction

BALLROOM dance lessons. Mimi Youde Wurlu. Dial 9465. 5-20R

Who Does It?

WOODBURN SOUND SERVICE offers expert Hi-Fi, auto radio, and mono-chrome or color TV service. 218 College. 8-0101. 6-5

HAGEN'S T.V. Guaranteed Television Servicing by certified service man. Anytime. 8-1089 or 8-3542. 6-14R

Typing

8
TYPING. 7195. 6-20

24 HOUR Service. Electric typewriter. Jerry Nyvall. 8-1350. 6-18R

TYPING. Dial 7196. 5-19

TYPING. 8-0152. 6-1

TYPING. 8-2077. 6-13

TYPING. 6061. 6-4

TYPING. 3174. 6-3R

TYPING. 6110. 6-20R

TYPING. 9885. 5-23

Rooms For Rent

10
THREE rooms for graduate girls, summer session. 5130. 5-27

ROOMS for men, Summer. Dial 7485. 6-21

COOL ROOM for man student. Available for the Summer Session. Showers, off-street parking. 610 E. Church. 5-31

SINGLE rooms in quiet home, summer and fall terms. 605 Melrose Ave. 5-31

APPROVED rooms for women, summer. Attractive and new. 821 College. Mrs. Verdin. 5-25

ROOMS for undergraduate men. Summer and fall. Parking facilities. 115 E. Market. 8-1342. 6-21

CLASSIFIEDS SAVE TIME AND MONEY

Rooms For Rent

10
FOUR rooms for summer session. Graduate girls. 3205, 314 So. Summit. 5-21

PLEASANT room, man. West side. 6308. 5-21

ROOMS for summer. Men. Good location. 8913. 6-5

ROOMS for male students. Summer or fall. Refrigerator available. 8-1707. 6-4

GRADUATE men, Single and double. Cooking and showers. Next to Chemistry Bldg. 2405. 5-27

ROOMS for summer, fall. Men. excellent location. 9147. 6-11

SINGLE and double rooms for summer. Showers. 2373. 6-11RC

Apartments For Rent

12
THREE room furnished apartment. Laundry facilities. Available June 6th. Call 9554 after 5 p.m. 5-14

APARTMENTS for rent, two and three rooms. Close in, private bath. Available June 18th. Dial 9681, between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. 6-31

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

APARTMENT for rent in Grandview Courts. Furnished or unfurnished. Phone 3409. 6-20

FURNISHED apartment. Air conditioned. 1st floor. Adults. 715 Iowa Ave. 5-28

TWO room furnished apartment, private bath. Excellent location, laundry reasonable. Phone 8-0154 mornings or evenings. 6-25

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

FURNISHED apartment. Adult. Dial 6455. 6-18

THREE room furnished apartment. Private bath and entrance. Married couples or teachers. 2567. 6-24

NEW three room apartment, furnished or unfurnished. Copies. 3550. 5-27

APARTMENT for 3 boys. 8-5638. 6-17

ATTRACTIVE two room apartment. Furnished including utilities. 9559. 5-21

PARTLY FURNISHED apartment. Couple. Available July 1. Phone 5009. 6-10R

THREE ROOM furnished apartment. Private bath, entrance. Close in. Married couple. Dial 4492. 6-25

MONOCHROME cool apartment for group. 8-4943. 6-25

UNFURNISHED two room apartment. Utilities furnished. \$75.00. 118 1/2 E. Washington. Phone 3952. 6-3

Homes For Rent

14
NEW, unfurnished, two bedroom duplex. 8-3782. 5-24

Mobile Home For Sale

18
MUST sacrifice, like new 42'x8" Hallmark. Lot 206 Forest View Trailer Court. 5597. 5-28

MUST sell by June 1st. Leaving town. 1952 Brentwood. 30 ft. Excellent condition. Price slashed to sell cheap. Phone 6189 or 7074. 6-21

1954 — 34 foot Prairie Schooner. Newly refurnished and repainted. Call 8-2021. 6-1

1953 ALBASTAR. Full bath, study. Nice lot. Phone 6082. 5-26

1957 44' VICTOR Premiere two bedroom. 8-4908. 5-26

1955 — 35 foot Fairlane. Full bath, carpeted. Will sacrifice. 8-6204. 5-25

Mobile Home For Sale

18
1950 SPARTANETTE. 30 ft. Excellent condition. Reasonable. 8-4953. 5-21

1956 MARLETTE mobile home, 35 foot. Excellent condition, includes TV and hide-a-bed. \$2025.00. 8-3270. 5-24

HOUSE trailers for sale. New and used. Always the best selection in town. Quality Mobile Homes Sales and Service. Located at Forest View Trailer Park. Phone 6189 or 7074. 6-28

1953 Colonial Trailer. 34 foot. Reasonable. Phone 8-3027. 5-22

Garage For Rent

22
GARAGE for rent 8-0009. 6-17

Riders Wanted

32
LEAVING for Phoenix, Arizona June 7th. Riders wanted. Phone 4117. 5-27

Want To Buy

38
WE BUY articles for sale from students leaving for vacations or finishing school. Furniture, jackets, coats, shoes, shirts, sweaters, Hock-eye Loan. 719 Ronalds. 4525. 6-28

Child Care

40
CHILD care in my home. Dial 8-0122. 6-21

PUT your child in good hands on a trip or during sickness. 1 day or several. Experience. References. 2872. 6-21

MOTHER of 2-year-old will baby sit \$300-3.00 in her home week days. \$6 per hour including lunch. Organized play; near large playground. June 6th-August 29th. 8-0523. 6-7

Entertainment

48
PLAY miniature golf at Am-Pro. Hwy. 218 South. 5-28

Where To Eat

50
TURKEY SANDWICHES and HOME-MADE pies to go. Maplecrest Sandwich Shop. Hwy. 218 South. Across from the Airport. Phone 8-1773. 6-3R

SAVE dollars on your milk bill. Galton Inc. "The Purple Cow." Hwy. 6 West, Coralville. 5-28

Good Things To Eat

51
CANDIES for all occasions. Andes Candies. 106 So. Dubuque. 6-10

Help Wanted, Women

59
WANTED: Baby sitter in my home Monday through Friday, 12:30-5:30. June 14th to August 10th. Child sleeps several hours. 8-5915. 5-25

STATISTICAL typist. 5-day week. Good pay. Fringe benefits. To work in Cedar Rapids at United Fire and County's. Call Iowa City 5911 after 5:30 p.m. 5-24

WANTED — full time 40 hour week bookkeeper. Salary, \$50.00. Write Box 18, Daily Iowan. 5-28

TYPEWRITERS

• REPAIRS
• SALES
• RENTALS

Authorized ROYAL Dealer PORTABLES STANDARDS

WIKEL TYPEWRITER CO.

Dial 81057 2 S. Dubuque

NEW King Coin "Automagic" All Agitator Launderette

Featuring the amazing commercial Philco - Bendix "Automagic" High Frequency Agitator Washer

"THE WASHER THAT MAKES ALL OTHER AGITATOR WASHERS OBSOLETE!" It will wash everything from bridal veils to shoe laces.

FEATURES:
* Impossible to overload
* No transmission
* No solenoids
* Exclusive Ball Point Balance
* No out-of-balance stoppages
* Designed, engineered and field tested for commercial use

Add to this the most complete program in the Coin Laundry industry:

* King Coin Planning and Engineering
* New Low Down Payment
* Long Term Bank Financing
* Operator Training School
* Complete Merchandising Program

EXCELLENT LOCATIONS NOW AVAILABLE

Write, wire or phone immediately for information on how you, too, can own a King Coin "Automagic" Launderette.

Laundry Store Sales, Inc.

5700 West 36th Street Minneapolis 16, Minnesota Telephone: WE 9-0661

Help Wanted, Men

60
SINGLE male student for funeral home. Must be going to summer school and willing to work nights and week-ends. Salary plus room. For appointment phone 4202. 6-24

Work Wanted

64
WANTED: Washings. Dial 8-0316. 6-14
CHILD care weekly. References. Dial 9411. 6-14

SCREENS UP — Storms down. Windows washed. Full insurance coverage. Albert A. Ehl, Call 50, Solon. 6-7

CHILD CARE in my home. Experienced. Reasonable. 8-4764. 5-30

Autos For Sale

66
1952 MERCURY. Ext. 4778. 5-25

1958 VOLKSWAGEN. Many extras. \$1575. Phone 2044. evenings. 5-21

1955 STAR CHIEF Pontiac Convertible. 8-6279. 5-24

1954 FORD CONVERTIBLE. \$450.00. Ricky Kloek. 4179. 6-3

1953 BUICK Special. Four-door hard top; or will trade on small foreign make, V.W. or Renault preferred. Phone 8-3957. 5-24

Picture Framing

Rapid Service Reasonably Priced STILLWELL PAINT STORE 216 East Washington

Ignition Carburetors STARTERS Briggs & Stratton Motors

Pyramid Services

621 S. Dubuque Dial 5723

MOVING?

We are the Agent for North American Van Lines • FREE ESTIMATES • EXPERT ADVICE • NO OBLIGATION Phone 2161

Thompson Transfer & Storage Co.

529 So. Gilbert

Culture Exchange Way to Peace—

Gorkin at SUI IPPA Meet

By JANET STAIHAR Staff Writer

Since the Summit Conference has failed, the next attempt toward a peaceful understanding between Russia and America should be along the lines of more cultural exchange, Jess Gorkin, editor of Parade magazine said Friday.

He said that Russia and America should operate on a "people to people" basis of warmth, friendliness, and respect. In the meantime, Gorkin added, maybe the heads of government can get together to negotiate.

"Just as there is disappointment in the United States that the Summit Conference hit a snag, Gorkin said, "the average Russian is disappointed also."

An SUI graduate and editor of the Daily Iowan from 1936 to 1937, Gorkin has been in the Soviet Union three times in the last four years. For his reporting job of the 1955 trip, he was given a Christopher Award and an Overseas Press Club citation. During this trip he took more than 3,000 photographs.

During his interviews in Russia, he said he found the people very communicative on their hopes and desires. Most Russians, he said, admire and respect the American people.

Gorkin, who speaks German and some Russian stressed the idea that languages are now more important than ever.

In the Soviet Union, Gorkin said, English is the second most popular language with French and German being the next most popular.



Discussing the Summit Conference failure, Jess Gorkin, editor of Parade magazine, said a peaceful understanding between the Russians and the United States should be through more cultural exchange. Gorkin, an SUI graduate and former editor of The Daily Iowan, is in Iowa City attending the Iowa Press Photographers Short Course at SUI.—Daily Iowan Photo by Bruno Torres.

Macmillan Tells Commons About Summit Breakdown

LONDON (HTNS) — Government and opposition benches rallied to Prime Minister Macmillan Friday as he reported to the House of Commons on the summit breakdown.

The first of the participants to give an accounting to his legislature, Prime Minister Macmillan was somber in tone as he recounted to a hushed House the way he tried and failed as a mediator in Paris. Then he said:

"We must face the fact that the immediate future is bound to be difficult, and the period ahead may be one of retrogression instead of progress. We must be prepared for the international outlook to become more stern. We may have to meet new threats and new dangers."

"Is this rupture an isolated episode — or does it indicate a deliberate change in Russian policy? It is too early to say. In either case, we must be ready."

As soon as he sat down, Hugh Gaitskell, the leader of the opposition Labor Party — who has sometimes been closer to snarling at the Prime Minister than talking to him — said warmly:

"The whole House will be grateful to him (Macmillan) for the full statement of the tragic events of this last few days. Whatever may be obscure, one thing is plain: the Premier and the foreign secretary clearly did all in their power to prevent a breakdown in the negotiations."

Gaitskell and some labor members also expressed, in a muted form, some of the indignation they feel at the way the United States handled the U-2 episode but Macmillan replied by saying that although the summit was broken up

the Western Alliance must not be. Later, a Tory member rose to inquire very gravely if Macmillan would be addressing the nation by radio and television. Macmillan replied, "I do not think we want to deal with this as a matter of great crisis. I think we want to keep quite calm and take any good if it comes and be prepared for anything that is bad."

In a pouring rain, a crowd waited patiently outdoors Friday for a chance at a seat in the public gallery; the diplomatic gallery was full; both Labor and Tory front benches were out in force and the back benches were well represented.

The Prime Minister spoke quietly. He revealed first what had been reported unofficially: that Soviet Premier Khrushchev, in his letter on May 9, "had certain apprehensions about the successful outcome of the summit negotiations . . . based, among other things, on the American aircraft incident . . . (and) also expressed to President de Gaulle some doubts about how far it would be possible for the proceedings of the conference to be kept confidential."

ROK Army Chief Quits Double Posts

SEOUL (HTNS) — Lt. Gen. Song Yo Chan the man who kept the Korean revolution from becoming a bloodbath, precipitated the nation's most serious crisis since last month's uprising by tendering his resignation Friday.

The stocky professional soldier, hero of the Korean War and credited with ridding the army of much of its corruption and withholding troop fire on the student demonstrators, quit his double posts of Chief of Staff of the ROK Army and the country's martial law commander.

The resignation was not immediately accepted by Defense Minister Lee Jong Chan and acting president Huh Chung.

But it brought immediate reactions from Americans here who are worried about its political connotations and its possible effect on the ROK Army, the bulk of the United Nations forces facing the Communists along the armistice line.

An article by Louis Alley, professor of physical education, appears in the May issue of the monthly Bulletin of the National Association of Secondary-School Principals.

The May issue is devoted entirely to articles relating to health, physical education, and recreation in the secondary school. Title of Alley's article is "Interscholastic Athletics for Junior High School Boys."

300 Year's Best News Pictures Displayed at C.C.

More than 300 news pictures, representing the best of a year's work by Iowa press photographers, currently are on display in the Communications Center.

Shown on the second- and third-floor corridor walls of the Center, the pictures represent about half of the entries in the annual Iowa Press Photographers' Association contest. The other entries will be exhibited in various classrooms in the building over the weekend, during the IPPA Short Course in News Photography. The short course will close Sunday noon.

Judging of contest entries began and presentation of citations and awards to the winners will be made during the IPPA banquet this evening. Judges this year include Frank Seiberling, head of the department of art at SUI; Rus Arnold, free-lance photographer and writer from Chicago; James Schwartz, assistant professor, department of technical journalism, Iowa State University of Science and Technology; Peter Willett, newspaper manager, United Press-International, Chicago; and Wallace Kirkland, retired Life magazine photographer, Chicago.

The exhibit represents pictorial journalism work done by members of IPPA during the past year. Included are photos by several SUI students.

The display will be open to the public through Sunday noon, with winning pictures to be exhibited during the following week in the Communications Center lobby showcase.

De Gaulle Declares French Unity Essential

PARIS (HTNS) — President de Gaulle declared Friday that after the failure of the Summit Conference France's "independence, unity, and national cohesion" were more than ever necessary.

Reporting to his cabinet on prospects after the aborted conference he said France could play a role useful and beneficial for peace in the world. But to do this the country's political and moral unity was essential.

He announced that on May 31 he would address the nation on international affairs. In his speech De Gaulle's analysis of the world situation and Soviet Premier Khrushchev's performance here are to be exposed.

Intensity, Color— The White Devil —And Imagination

By ANN POWER (Daily Iowan Reviewer)

The program notes to this play stress that the plot is based on a real life incident. It seems rather unnecessary in this day and age, when even Webster himself might feel at home, to remind us that horrors do happen, off-stage as well as on. A note on the moral attitude of the play might have been more useful, if only to explain why, when it was first produced in 1913, the play got rather a cool reception, the audience apparently being undecided how to take it.

It is easy to see why. Webster gives us no hints: he presents us with the play and passes no moral judgment. The two or three "good" characters are not of sufficient importance to serve as touchstones, or at least so it seems to us now. Maybe our ideas of morality have changed considerably since Webster's day. Vittoria, for instance, may not have seemed so admirable a character then, but in this production she emerges as the heroine chiefly because of her courage.

Virtually all the characters in the play are touched by this ambivalence. This lack of a moral criterion adds to the anarchical atmosphere of the play. Reason plays no part in the affairs of state or of men. All the characters are driven by their passions one feels — one feels that in the Cardinal and his brother, the Duke of Florence, the desire for revenge is stronger than any affection they may have held for their murdered sister. But in its almost palpable sense of evil it is, perhaps, a moralist's view of an age in which 'things fall apart; the centre cannot hold; Mere anarchy is loosed upon the world.' This production very effectively establishes the mood from the opening moments of the play — here the director takes a chance and brings it off successfully — and it is reinforced throughout by imaginative use of lighting and also of music. In a production re-

U.S. Fires Atlas Missile 9,000 Miles

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The Air Force fired an Atlas missile more than a third of the way around the world Friday in a spectacular demonstration of the range, power and accuracy of this big U.S. military rocket.

The epochal 52½-minute flight carried the Atlas 9,000 miles to a pre-selected target in the Indian Ocean southeast of the tip of South Africa. It was the longest surface-to-surface missile flight on record, exceeding the 7,760 miles claimed by the Soviet Union for a rocket it launched into the Central Pacific last January.

The longest distance covered previously by the Atlas was 6,325 miles.

Extension of the Atlas range to 9,000 miles would bring more targets within reach and permit U.S. missile bases to be located farther from any potential enemy.

For example, the 6,325-mile Atlas now stationed at Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif., could reach only the northern two-thirds of the Soviet Union. The added range would cover all of the Soviet Union.

The Air Force, jubilant over Friday's success, announced the Atlas achieved all test objectives in dropping its nose cone in the intended impact area 1,000 miles southeast of the Cape of Good Hope. An official reported the missile flew a true course all the way.

The intercontinental-range missile, 85 feet tall and weighing 125 tons on liftoff, rose smoothly from its Cape Canaveral pad at 10 a.m. after a perfect countdown.

Traveling at speeds up to 17,000 miles an hour and an altitude of more than 1,000 miles, the rocket raced between the coast of Brazil and Ascension Island, the last tracking station on the Atlantic missile range, then skirted about 100 miles south of the African coast. The trip was all over water.

Two Air Force planes and a ship watched the blazing re-entry of the 1½-ton nose cone through the earth's atmosphere. The crafts were packed with electronic gear to follow the missile's path.

The Air Force emphasized the ocean-spanning shot was part of the continuing Atlas research and development program and not a propaganda stunt to better the range attained by the Soviet rocket.

Nehru Now In Turkey

ANKARA, Turkey—Police used tear gas bombs Friday night to disperse a crowd trying to stage an antigovernment demonstration before the eyes of the visiting Indian Prime Minister Nehru and Turkish Prime Minister Adnan Menderes.

The crowd of several score demonstrators was broken up shortly after the two prime ministers drove to Ankara's Kizilay Square. There was no indication they noticed the demonstration.

Earlier in the day in Cairo, Egypt, Nehru had joined United Arab Republic President Nasser in warning that any further deterioration of the present tense world situation could lead to the "unfathomable catastrophe" of a nuclear war.

Nehru and Nasser voiced their fears in grave terms that the failure of the summit conference would lead to a intensification of the cold war and the armaments race. Their joint communique came at the end of Nehru's four-day visit to Egypt and it was extremely unusual in that it was devoted entirely to the failure of the summit conference and the new threat overhanging the world.

Sulowan Gets Award To Study At Irish College

Official notice was received yesterday by John J. Frese, G. Iowa City, that he has been awarded a Bi-national Scholarship to study for one year at Trinity College, Dublin, Ireland. Frese learned of the award in a letter signed by Jean Lashly of the Office of Educational Exchange of the Department of State, Washington, D.C.

The scholarship is a part of an educational exchange program between Ireland and the United States, and is similar to Fulbright Scholarships.

Frese is working toward his Ph.D. in English at SUI. At Trinity College he will be a candidate for an M.Litt. (master of letters) degree in English.

After completion of his year of study abroad, Frese plans to return to Iowa City to complete his doctorate. He has previously been the recipient of a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship and a University Fellowship.

2 Sulowans Get Fulbright Awards

Ruth Evans, A4, Sac City, and Eugene E. Rousseau, A4, Iowa City, have been awarded Fulbright Scholarships for the next school year.

Miss Evans will do graduate work in math at the Free University of Berlin, Germany. She is studying math and German at SUI.

Rousseau will do graduate work in music at the University of Paris, France.

Says Nikita Wanted To 'Torpedo' Summit

DES MOINES (AP) — Deputy Secretary of Defense James H. Douglas said Friday it appears that Nikita S. Khrushchev had made up his mind to torpedo the summit conference even before he arrived at Paris.

Douglas said the Soviet premier "exploited the U-2 incident as a means of gaining this objective."

In an address prepared for an Armed Forces Day luncheon, Douglas said "we all had hopes that some significant accomplishment would come from the summit."

Douglas added that President Eisenhower, British Prime Minister Macmillan and French President De Gaulle agreed to meet with Khrushchev "to explore honestly and sincerely ways of improving the relations between the U.S.S.R. and the Western Allies."

SAC Chief Says IBM Has Top Potential

OMAHA (AP)—Gen. Thomas S. Power said Friday the Minuteman Intercontinental Ballistics Missile has the potential of being the major weapons system of the Strategic Air Command.

The SAC chief quickly added it would not be the command's exclusive weapons system.

"I can't foresee the day when there won't be a requirement for human brains over enemy territory," he said.

The general was head of the air research and development command when the present stepped-up American missile program began.

Our Busy Professors

Arthur Barnes, professor of journalism, Ernest F. Andrews, assistant professor of journalism, and Rod Gelatt, assistant to the director of the School of Journalism, are attending the spring meeting of the Iowa Radio-Television News Association in Omaha.

Etha H. Rasmussen, assistant professor in the College of Nursing, is one of six practical nursing educators in charge of the Iowa regional conference on practical nursing education to be held in Cedar Rapids May 23 to 27.

Stuart Canin, associate professor of music at SUI, will be on the staff of the School of Music at the University of Michigan for the 1960 summer session. He will be the first violinist of the Stanley Quartet which is a resident string quartet of the University of Michigan.

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

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

William Eller, associate professor in the College of Education is in New York attending the annual Scholastic Magazines Advisory Board meeting.

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

Geraldine Clevel, associate professor in the Department of Home Economics, will direct a three-week curriculum workshop at Uni-

Film-Lecture 'Passports' For 1960-61 Are on Sale

Armchair adventurers with an appetite for the faraway can satisfy it by buying a season "passport" for the 1960-61 color Adventure Mountaineers Film-Lectures.

A special bonus, giving the passport holder an extra Sunday evening or afternoon "visit" to some faraway land, is being offered now to everyone who buys a passport before June 10.

Sponsored by the Iowa Mountaineers, adult season passports for the series of 16 film-lectures, or \$7.50 for any 14. (For children under 14, the price is \$2.50 for any seven programs.) Passports may be obtained by writing Film-Lectures, P.O. Box 163, Iowa City.

Hector Acebes, an international known photographer, will present the first program Oct. 16, showing a film on "Africa Astir," a one-man trek by jeep from Africa's Atlantic Coast to the Red Sea.

Douglas said the Soviet premier "exploited the U-2 incident as a means of gaining this objective."

In an address prepared for an Armed Forces Day luncheon, Douglas said "we all had hopes that some significant accomplishment would come from the summit."

Douglas added that President Eisenhower, British Prime Minister Macmillan and French President De Gaulle agreed to meet with Khrushchev "to explore honestly and sincerely ways of improving the relations between the U.S.S.R. and the Western Allies."

Your 1960 HAWKEYE Will be ready Tuesday May 24 at

Communications CENTER College and Madison 8:30 to 4:30 Wednesday, Thursday and Friday 8:30 to 4:30 Bring Your ID Card

SUMMER ART LEAGUE CHILDREN'S CLASSICS in DRAWING and PAINTING

- Ages 5-17. Starts June 15th
• 8 weeks summer program
• Individual instruction
• Creative activities
• Sketching trips

36 class hours \$15.00 (materials included) Inquire and register at THE PAPER PLACE Ph. 86332

Huge Earthquakes In Chile Jar Entire Pacific

Boats, Docks Torn Loose at San Diego And Los Angeles

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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

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

Three waves in succession heavily damaged the nearby Chilean port of Ancud.

Situated on the north shore of Chiloe Island in Ancud Bay, the town and its suburbs were reported struck by three waves in the Sunday outburst from the Pacific.

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

Fanning out from the Pacific, the waves killed 27 persons in Hilo, Hawaii's second largest city.

Screams for help rose from demolished waterfront hotels in Hilo. The biggest of the four waves slamming into Hilo crested at 12 to 15 feet above the harbor's normal tide mark.

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

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

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

The crushing third wave, cresting at 15 feet, surged in about 15 minutes after the second. The fourth and final wave, hitting at 1:25 a.m. HST, 6:25 EST, was smaller and less destructive.

"Hilo is a scene of utter devastation," said Ed Englewood, Honolulu Star-Bulletin reporter who ran from the gigantic third wave after standing at Kamehameha avenue to watch it roll in.

"One building has been sucked completely across the street by the wave. Homes have been carried several blocks inland.

"There are many injuries. Some people are trapped in buildings and are shouting for help," Englewood said in his telephoned eyewitness report.

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

Damage was expected to exceed 25 million dollars.

As the four great waves bore down upon the islands, siren warnings sent thousands of Hawaiians swarming from low lying areas and kept the death toll from mounting. Hundreds of guests evacuated Waikiki Beach hotels in Honolulu.

Tidal waves from 6 to 32 feet high struck central and northern Japan, and 30 persons were listed as dead, 101 persons injured and 70 missing.

An unconfirmed report said 150 persons were killed in the village of Memoshi-Machi by a wave 32 feet high.

The sudden waves turned many coastal villages of the northern, Hanshu prefectures of Amori and Iwate into tangled masses of overturned buildings, debris and ships washed ashore.

No damage was reported early in the day at any U.S. installation. Waves hit just at daybreak and with most of the nation asleep there was little warning. About 29,000 homes were flooded, 1,600 of them damaged or washed away.

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

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

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

Russ Called Good Photogs

Jess Gorkin, editor of Parade Magazine, told a group of Iowa photographers Thursday night that Russian photographers are fully as competent as most of those in the United States. He added that there is one basic difference between the Russian and American photographer.

"The Russian photographer works for a state-controlled organization and is not allowed to use his imagination. This makes his pictures more static, although technically correct, than his American counterpart," Gorkin said.

Among ten qualities of the good photographer, Gorkin said that each should be able to speak more than one language, should attempt to be a specialist in some field of photography, and should always be honest and not use contrived photos.

Gorkin commented on the number of people who visit Russia and return with the conviction that religion is making a comeback under Communist domination.

"This is not true," he said. "A study of pictures taken in Russian churches shows that most of the worshippers are old people — especially women. When this group dies off, there will no longer be a need for religion in Russia."

Alaska Rescue Airplane Crashes

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — A light plane on a mercy flight to aid four injured climbers high on the icy flanks of Mt. McKinley crashed and burned late Friday. The lone occupant apparently escaped unscathed.

The Federal Aviation Agency at Anchorage said the Cessna 180 plummeted into the mountain at about the 18,000-foot level.

The FAA identified the pilot as William Stevenson, Anchorage. Stevenson, the FAA said, was spotted sitting in the snow beside his smashed, burned plane, apparently unharmed.

Four injured men still are stranded on the mountain, North America's loftiest peak. They were disabled in a fall late Tuesday.

Pageant Board Positions Open

The 1960 Homecoming Queen Pageant Board announced Friday that applications are now available at the new Iowa Memorial Union Information Desk for positions on the 1960 Pageant Committee. Applicants will be received for the following:

Director, Secretary, Publicity, Field Campaign and Elections and, Board of Experts. The applications are due by 5 p.m. Friday, May 27 at the IMU Information Desk. Applications will also be distributed to the housing units.

SOUTHWEST TEACHERS Agency 1903 Central N.E. Albuquerque, New Mexico Serving Southwest, Entire West and Alaska FREE REGISTRATION Salaries \$4200. up. Member N.A.T.A.

For DELICIOUS Food at REASONABLE Prices Eat at the MAID-RITE Across from Schaeffer Hall

Our prices are low, the values are high— So shop our lot, for the very best buy. Many Makes and Models. Up to 7 years financing. AIRPORT TRAILER SALES Hwy. No. 1 S.W.

CLIP THIS COUPON—BRING IN WITH ORDER ANY COAT SUIT DRESS CLEANED & PRESSED DAVIS 3.95 OFFER EXPIRES: May 28.

Advertisement for Communications Center, Summer Art League, and other local services.