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FIVE CENTS

UN Representative To Fly To Jordan

AMMAN, Jordan (AP)—Pier Spinelli, special representative of the United Nations in the Middle East, flew here yesterday to try to calm the latest Mideast crisis growing out of the bomb killing of Premier Hazza Majali.

Spinelli rushed here from Geneva on orders from Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold after King Hussein charged

Parents of Coeds Sent Off-Campus Permission Blanks

Under a new policy of Dorothy J. Lipp, dean of women, off-campus permission blanks have been sent to the parents of all coeds.

On these blanks the parents will designate whether the coeds will be allowed to make out-of-town trips, overnight trips, leave the University area, etc.

No coed will be allowed to make any trips until this blank has been returned by her parents to the dean of women's office.

According to Dean Lipp, these blanks will simplify enforcement of women's regulations recently liberalized to develop "independent and mature young women."

Official blanks of this type had not been used previously but a coed had to have written permission from home for each overnight or off-campus trip.

These blanks will remain on file for the duration of a coed's stay at the University, Dean Lipp said.

A parent may request a new form to change the extent of the privileges allowed to the daughter at any time.

Forestry Prof Participates In World Congress

Merwin W. Humphrey, professor of forestry, is representing Penn State at the Fifth World Forestry Congress at Seattle, Washington.

The Congress attracted foresters from 71 nations and includes 700 foreign participants, with a total attendance of some 2000 foresters and other natural resource people.

Among the speakers will be Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson and Andrew W. Cordier, executive assistant to United Nations secretary Dag Hammarskjold.

The United States is host to the Congress for the first time.

the assassins were linked up with "responsible people" in President Gammal Abdel Nasser's United Arab Republic.

The U.N. representative went into conference with Talhouni, the chief of the Cabinet who has assumed the premiership.

Two suspects in Monday's bombings, which killed Majali and 10 other persons and injured 41, are reported by officials to have escaped into the Syrian region of the U.A.R.

Investigators said the suspects were employed in the Jordan Press Bureau and were paid off by Jordanian political refugees in Syria.

Hussein has demanded the extradition of the suspects, and has threatened to take the case before the Arab League and the U.N. Security Council. He said the assassins "were linked up with responsible people in the United Arab Republic—mainly in Syria."

The Amman radio kept the campaign boiling. It called President Nasser the leader of "the criminal clique" responsible for the assassinations and urged Syrians to overthrow their Egyptian ruler. Cairo radio has repeatedly called for the overthrow of Jordan's royal regime, calling it a British stooge.

Hussein has blamed many of the Middle East's tensions, including the threats to his own throne, on the ambitions of Nasser to dominate his Arab neighbors.

3 Faculty to Attend Nutrition Congress

Three faculty members in the department of foods and nutrition at the University are participating in the various sessions of the Fifth International Congress on Nutrition being held in Washington, D.C., Sept. 1-7.

Dr. Ruth L. Pike, professor of foods and nutrition, will present a paper on "The Effect of Restriction and Excess of Dietary Sodium upon Maternal and Fetal Tissues and Fluids in the Rat."

Co-authors of this paper are Avanelle Kirksey, Jacqueline Callahan and Judith Nelson, graduate students in nutrition.

Dr. Miriam E. Lowenberg, professor and head of the department of foods and nutrition, and Dr. Mary L. Dodds, professor of foods and nutrition, will participate in sessions on nutrition.

Uninformed Public Rapped By McGill

Francis Gary Powers is a picture of the immature, uninformed average American today, said Ralph McGill, whose newspaper was honored yesterday by the American Society of Journalism School Administrators for its "tolerance, courage, fair play and devotion to the welfare of its own region and the nation as a whole."

McGill, publisher of the Atlanta Constitution, received for his paper a citation of merit at the 10th annual convention of the Association for Education in Journalism, meeting on campus this week.

McGill said Powers, who "gave no hint he regarded himself as a representative of his country or its interests," did not know the implications of his flight and had admitted he never paid any attention to politics or even voted.

"Here was a man 31 years old, uninformed about everything except how to fly a plane," he said.

"Much of contemporary America is revealed by Powers," said McGill.

"Immature, vague, uninformed, unable to rationalize self with events; waiting desperately to have all the comforts of life with none of the responsibility."

"Mass public opinion is not interested in problems involving great decisions about international policy because it hasn't read about them, does not have the background of education and mental stimulation to care about becoming informed."

"Mass opinion wants 'Gun-smoke' instead of political conventions, 'Wagon Train' instead of a program on the Congo, where the communists are taking a hold in the heartland of Africa."

Against his dilemma, Powers, who was no Nathan Hale, could only use what he had assimilated in his 31 years.

"He reflects what has been imparted in educational processes including newspapers, radio and television," McGill told the 225 assembled journalism educators.

And there was no evidence that any newspaper or radio-TV commentators ever had any effect on him," McGill said.

McGill advocated more interpretative reporting and "newspapers that do more textbook teaching."

"We overdid objectivity."

This has caused readers to "wonder what the whole story is," and the press may lose readers or render them indifferent, he said.

"The newspaper must become a daily textbook," he said.

Mass Media Guided By Public—Mayer

"The mass communications media are creatures of their audience and there is extremely little they can do to change this," said Martin Mayer at the annual convention of the Association for Education in Journalism Tuesday.

"In everything the public manipulates the mass communicator," Mayer told 225 assembled journalism educators in a luncheon speech on the "American Myth and the Myths of Advertising."

With this statement, the author of the best-seller, "Madison Avenue, U.S.A.," exploded what he termed the "myth of manipulated mankind."

Advertising came under particular heavy fire from Mayer. Advertising does not really manipulate mankind, he said, but merely influences the American wife to do something which she does without thinking about anyway.

Therefore, it does not have an important effect, he said, for "what you do is not really important, but rather what you are."

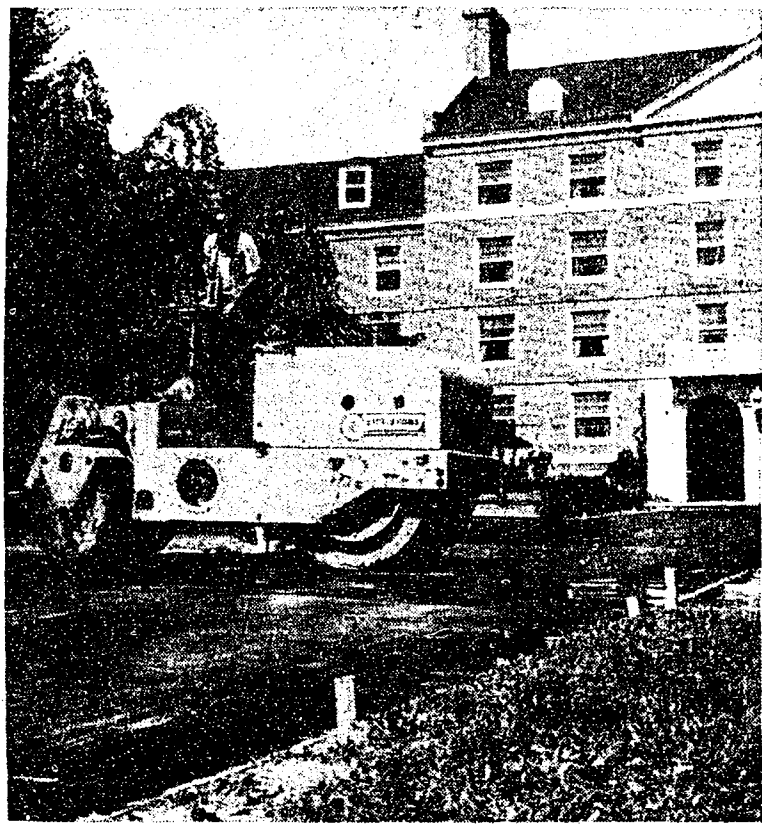
Mayer also said that by a pro-

ducts. The four basic motivations of man, he said, have long been known to be lust, sloth, greed and pride.

Lust has been translated by advertising into the desire to be sexually attractive, sloth has become the desire for recreation, greed has been redefined as the desire to enjoy the good things of the world, and pride is now the desire for social status, he said.

In another speech, Terry Ferrer, education editor of the New York Herald Tribune credited the advent of the weekly news magazine—not Russia's first Sputnik—as giving the primary impetus to education writing in newspapers.

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—Collegian Photo by Paul Lowe

NEW SURFACING for walkways in West Halls area. Asphalt walkways replace worn concrete walks in time for fall semester.

Summer Classes Enroll 8677

Over 8600 students attended classes in the five summer sessions programs at the University this year.

Graduate students far outnumbered those enrolled under all other categories. Of the 8677 total, 4840 or about 55 per cent were graduate students.

Undergraduates numbered 2856 while 981 were enrolled as special students.

Mid-session had the largest enrollment of the five summer sessions. Total enrollment for mid-session was 2660, 2071 of which were graduate students. There were 230 undergraduates and 359 special students.

Intersession boaster the second highest number of students with a 2222 total — 1140 graduate, 767 undergraduate, and 315 special.

The largest undergraduate enrollment — 855 — was in the first

Americans Sweep Olympic Shotput

ROME (AP)—Mighty Bill Nieder of the U.S. Army and the University of Kansas led the United States to the first one-two-three sweep of the 1960 Olympic Games yesterday, winning the shot put, with a record-smashing toss of 64 feet 6 3/4 inches.

Parry O'Brien, the Los Angeles banker trying for his third straight Olympic gold medal, was second with 62-8 3/4 and Dallas Long of Phoenix, Ariz. was third at 62-8.

O'Brien's Olympic record of 60-11 1/4, set in Melbourne in 1956, was shattered beyond recognition while a crowd of 60,000 roared.

It was a supreme triumph for Nieder who was almost left off the American team after finishing fourth in the trials. It also was a satisfying victory over O'Brien who had called Nieder a "cow pasture performer who only does well in meets where

there is no competition."

Rated an alternate after failing to make the team, Nieder set a pending world record of 65-10 in training. When Dave Davis of Canoga Park, Calif., hurt his wrist, Nieder was moved into the first team.

The American musclemen picked up 19 points among them and shot the United States closer to front-running Russia in the race for unofficial team honors.

After 25 events the score stood: Russia 120, United States 99, Germany 81, Italy 68, Hungary 67.

The strong U.S. team moved its three-man entry through two rounds of preliminary heats in both the 100-meter dash and the 800-meter run. All three Americans also survived the first heats of the 400-meter hurdles, but the entire delegation was wiped out in the 5,000-meter race.

The American women's track

and field team didn't fare as well as the men. The three girls were eliminated in the first heats of the 80-meter hurdles and the best U.S. performance in the broad jump final was a 16th by Willey White of Greenwood, Mass. Russia's Vera Krepinka set an Olympic record with a leap of 20 feet 10 1/2 inches for the gold medal in the broad jump, beating the defending champion from Poland, E. Krezesinska.

Armin Hary of Germany, co-holder of the world 100-meter record, exploded with his patented start as the crowd yelled "ho" and wiped off the books the Olympic record shared by five Americans.

Off like a flash, Hary won his second round heat from fast-closing Dave Sime of Durham, N.C. and was credited with 10.2. Sime was timed in 10.3, equalling

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