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The Weather

Generally fair and windy today and tonight. Considerably warmer today and warmer southeast tonight. High today in the 60s. Outlook for Friday: Partly cloudy and cooler.

Thursday, March 2, 1961, Iowa City, Iowa

Peace Corps Position for Evy?

Council Race Begins; Two Hats in Ring

Niemeyer, Lee Vie
For Council Head;
SDC Man 'Tentative'

Two candidates for Student Council president for the all-campus elections March 22 have been announced.

The Quadrangle Association pledged its support of John Niemeyer, A4, Elkader, at a council meeting Monday night. A "tentative" candidate was named by the Socialist Discussion Club pending a possible coalition with another campus organization for the election. Alfred M. Lee, G, Louisville, Ky., was named the SDC's candidate at a meeting Wednesday night. SDC also voted to support seven other candidates.

Niemeyer —

Niemeyer formally announced his candidacy to the Quadrangle Council Monday night. The council commanded his past action as Quad Student Council representative and passed a resolution pledging its support in his campaign.

A history major, Niemeyer studied two years at Loras College in Dubuque, where he helped organize Young Republicans, played first bass in the band and brass choir, pitched in intramural softball, wrote for the yearbook, and participated in forensics. He plans to study law here next fall.

"As Student Body president, I would investigate new avenues of approach to such perennial problems as high costs, especially in dormitories and married student housing, civil rights, and alleged discrimination against certain campus organizations. I will work toward resolution of these problems through special executive, fact-finding committees," Niemeyer said Wednesday night.

"It is my hope," he continued, "that such issues as these, which have generated considerable emotional reaction, could best be dealt with by committees operating with as much objectivity and as little fanfare as possible."

After seven semesters of college work, his grade point average is approximately 3.3 even though he has continued his interest in political affairs and forensics. He has represented SUI at several major intercollegiate debate tournaments and was named among the six top speakers in the Big Ten. A state champion orator, he was a finalist last year in the Hancher Public Speaking Contest.

Lee —

The Socialist Discussion Club, after a heated hassle over coalizing with the Young Democrats, named Lee, its "tentative" candidate for Student Council president.

Sol Stern, G, New York City, a member of the SDC, argued that the club should join forces with another group, possibly the Young Democrats, so that candidates could avoid the SDC label.

The SDC voted to support a slate of seven candidates. They include: SPI — Sidney Coon, A2, Ainsworth and Larry Addis, G, Iowa City, for Student Council representatives; Town Women — Florie Ann Wild, A3, Iowa City; Hillcrest — James V. Hinrich, A2, Missouri Valley; Quadrangle — Seymour J. Gray, A1, Des Moines; Town Men — Jim Rogers, A2, Urbana, Ill., and Peter Donhowe, A3, Story City.

However, there were five positions still open on the slate, and a resolution was approved to fill these positions with "coalition" candidates, providing such candidate did not include Niemeyer, who has filed his candidacy for Student Council President.

The SDC then shouted Lee into the candidacy for president of the Student Council. He accepted, but said he would withdraw if a "more suitable" candidate were found in "negotiations" with the Young Democrats or other groups on campus.

The SDC in its platform urged to abolish compulsory ROTC, to investigate rising student costs, abolish "CPC monopoly," and called for "more realistic women hours."

Youth Peace Corps Officially Created

Kennedy Tells Plan; No Pay or Draft Exemption

By DAVID WISE

WASHINGTON (HTNS) — President Kennedy Wednesday announced the establishment of a Peace Corps of young men and women to serve America overseas by sharing "in the great common task" of bringing progress to underdeveloped areas.

The President signed an executive order setting up the Peace Corps as a pilot project and also sent a special message to Congress asking that the Corps be established by law on permanent basis. No cost estimates were divulged, but officials have indicated even a modest program would cost several million dollars.

Kennedy announced formation of the Corps, which carries out a campaign proposal he made in San Francisco, at his news conference Wednesday. He said:

"This Corps will be a pool of trained men and women sent overseas by the United States Govern-

ment or through private institutions and organizations, to help foreign countries meet their urgent needs of skilled manpower. It is our hope to have 500 to 1,000 people in the field by the end of this year.

"We will send those abroad who are committed to the concept which motivates the Peace Corps. It will not be easy. None of the men and women will be paid a salary. They will live at the same level as the citizens of the country which they are sent to, doing the same work, and eating the same food and speaking the same language. We are going to put particular emphasis on those men and women who have skills in teaching, agriculture and health."

The President confirmed that R. Sargent Shriver had organized the program at his request. The President said he had not decided who will head the Corps. However, Shriver appeared the likely choice.

In his message to Congress, the President made these points about the Peace Corps:

1. The program will be administered by a headquarters agency in Washington, but will work through and with colleges and universities, and private voluntary agencies.

2. Volunteers will not be offered draft exemption.

3. Volunteers will receive training varying "from six weeks to six months" and will serve two or three years hitches overseas. They will receive no pay and their living allowance will "only be sufficient to meet their basic needs and maintain health." Modest severance pay based on length of service abroad will go to members to assist them during their first few weeks back in the United States.

4. The Corps will be open to all Americans "who are qualified" and will not be limited to the young, or to college graduates,

although "undoubtedly the corps will be made up primarily of young people as they complete their formal education."

"It is hoped that within a few years several thousand Peace Corps members will be working in foreign lands," the President said. One official close to the program estimated that there might be as many as 20,000 young people working abroad in the program in five or 10 years.

The President took pains in his message to stress the Spartan nature of the program. "Peace Corps members will often serve under conditions of physical hardship, living under primitive conditions among the people of developing nations . . . It is essential that Peace Corps men and women live simply and unostentatiously among the people they have come to assist."

Political observers felt the President's stress on the hardships

of the program was designed to discourage volunteers who might regard the Corps as a fun group and haven from the draft — and also to drive the same point home to Congressmen who will decide whether to approve the program.

In his campaign speech proposing the Corps, the President suggested that volunteers be permanently draft-exempt. However, a subsequent study for the President by Dr. Max F. Millikan of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, a former top CIA official, suggested that no draft exemption be granted.

Although the President has followed this advice, as a practical matter a college graduate who joined the corps would have little chance of being drafted by Selective Service afterwards. This is true because relatively few men are being drafted now, and these from the lower age brackets. By the time Peace Corpsmen returned from abroad, they would average 23 or 24 years of age.

N.Y. Times, The Register Print Stories

Papers Don't Agree
On Job He'll Get;
He's Out of Town

By MIKE PAULY
and
JERRY PARKER

SUI Athletic Director Forest Evashevski's name was in the news Wednesday night after President Kennedy announced the formation of a Youth Peace Corps to work in foreign countries.

Evashevski, according to reports in The New York Times and The Des Moines Register, definitely will have a position with the new Peace Corps.

The reports, vary, however, when it comes to just what position the former football coach would assume.

The Times, in a front-page story, said this:

"Forest Evashevski, former football coach at the University of Iowa and once a noted blocking back at the University of Michigan, will soon take a job at headquarters of the Peace Corps in Washington."

The Register, in a story from the paper's Washington bureau, said it had learned that Evashevski was here (Washington) recently and had conferred with R. Sargent Shriver, brother-in-law of President Kennedy and the man who will be director of the Peace Corps.

The story continued: "What is contemplated, apparently, is to have Evashevski serve on a consultant or part-time basis which would enable him to remain in his Iowa post."

Evashevski was at the Allerton House, Monticello, Ill., and could not be reached. Long distance operators said the phones were out of order. He was there to attend the Big Ten track meet Friday.

Mrs. Ruth Evashevski, contacted here, said the rumor was "complete news to me, and I'm sure it is to Evy, too."

Mrs. Evashevski said her husband had once received a phone call from Washington concerning the Peace Corps, but there was no inkling of a job offer then.

Kennedy and Evashevski met here when the President (then Senator from Massachusetts) was a guest of Gov. Herschel Loveless at the Iowa-Notre Dame football game in 1959.



PRESIDENT KENNEDY
Met Evy in '59



Defense Build-Up Possible—Kennedy

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy disclosed Wednesday he is considering a request to Congress for a build-up of conventional weapons strength — without necessarily reducing reliance on nuclear power.

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara urged the increase in a study reappraising the nation's whole defense strategy. Kennedy told a news-crammed, far-reaching news conference.

The President said he will make his decision on overhauling the military programs in about two weeks, then send recommendations to Congress.

Meantime, he sought — as Secretary of State Dean Rusk did earlier — to allay fears of the European allies that an increase in conventional forces might mean less nuclear capacity or less reliance on nuclear power to combat a possible attack.

"We have reached no decision which would indicate that there has been a change in our reliance," the President said.

His half-hour exchange with 398 newsmen was an all-business, no-nonsense affair. Seriously, rapidly and undramatically — almost without changing inflection — Kennedy gave out these disclosures and opinions:

1. For the first time since July, the United States last week had net loss of gold. Although this is temporary, Kennedy said, the balance implies a restoration of confidence in the dollar throughout the world.

The search that turned up the girl's abused body last Sunday was long over. The grim manhunt for her slayer ended Tuesday with Thompson's arrest in New Jersey. Wednesday, the impasse tide of the law took over, carrying the 59-year-old alcoholic drifter toward an uncertain destiny.

There was the possibility that, if adjudged insane, Thompson may end up in a mental institution, instead of prison or the electric chair.

As he was being led out of the downtown Criminal Courts Building, the prisoner remarked cryptically to newsmen: "The police know what the public doesn't know. I'm not worried."

A three-minute appearance before Felony Court Magistrate Louis S. Wallach belied his seeming unconcern. Thompson's face was ashen, his bearings dejected, his eyes on the floor in nervous concentration. Tears seemed ever on the verge of spilling from his blue eyes.

At one point, Thompson mistakenly raised his hand when a policeman was called upon by the court to swear to some data.

"Put your hand down," a court attache said gruffly, reflecting an official attitude of disgust toward Thompson by his captors.

Magistrate Wallach's task was simple and prescribed by law. Thompson was not entitled to bail on the homicide charge against him. So Wallach's only responsibility was to set the time for his arraignment. He scheduled it for Friday, so a defense lawyer could be assigned to the case.

He became Police Judge in January, 1958. A graduate of City High School here, he received a B.A. degree from SUI in 1936, and a J.D. degree from Yale University's Law School in 1939. He has practiced law in Mason City and Iowa City, and was a member of

the city council from 1953 to 1955. Chapman is the judge who increased the fine for minors unlawfully attempting to buy beer in Iowa City taverns to \$100 last month.

He received an award in 1959 from the American Bar Association for progress in the conduct and administration of Iowa City's Police Court. Chapman said he believes less than 12 of the awards are made in cities in Iowa City's population class in the entire country each year.

A successor as Police Judge will be appointed by the city council at a special meeting at 4 p.m. Thursday.

FOREST EVASHEVSKI
Peace Corps Job?

Overemphasis on Sports' Viewed at Spotlight Talk

By CAROLYN JENSEN
Staff Writer

"Overemphasis of intercollegiate athletics comes from the public, not from the university or college sponsoring the program," said Bud Suter, assistant in charge of athletic relations, Wednesday.

Suter was a guest panelist for the Union Board Spotlight Series

finances all other athletic programs," Suter answered. Humphreys agreed. "A good intramural system underwrites a good intramural program," he said.

Humphreys concluded the program with a compliment to SUI. "Our inabilities have shown that SUI still considers athletes as individuals," he said. "They must come into the system for the good of the system and not for education."

Athletics must be considered an integral part of the overall well-rounded offerings of a great university, Suter concluded.

Harlow opened the questioning period. "The widespread recruiting program in athletics is no secret," he said. "But athletic prowess rather than academic prowess is in the recruiting standard. This doesn't fit the well-rounded program mentioned," he added.

Suter continued by quoting General Douglas MacArthur: "Athletics has become a symbol of our country's best qualities — courage, stamina, and coordination."

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The new sign makes the intersection a three-way stop with no northbound Dubuque Street traffic not required to halt.

Highway 261 now comes west on Church Street and south on Dubuque. Highway 218 formerly ran north and south on Dubuque Street.

"We spend a lot of money on athletics we lose due to bad grades," Suter answered, "but the recruiting program is undergoing a change. Athletic ability is not all it takes to win."

"Athletics can become an end in themselves, apart from the general purpose of the University," Harlow countered. He said that the current SUI basketball team is a possible exception. "These kids are playing basketball as part of their college experience, and not as the sole experience."

Boynson said a good athletic program should be judged on the type of intramural program promoted.

"Overemphasis exists if minor sports are neglected for giant spectator sports," he added.

"The football program at SUI

Crowds Jeer Girl's Killer

NEW YORK (AP) — Fred J. Thompson, admitted sex slayer of 4-year-old Edith (Googie) Kiecrubus, was held without bail Wednesday. As he was shuttled about the city crowds cried out in the streets, "Hang him!"

The search that turned up the girl's abused body last Sunday was long over. The grim manhunt for her slayer ended Tuesday with Thompson's arrest in New Jersey.

Wednesday, the impasse tide of the law took over, carrying the 59-year-old alcoholic drifter toward an uncertain destiny.

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The Daily Iowan

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

Page 2 THURSDAY, MARCH 2, 1961 Iowa City, Ia.

Billboard Action

In keeping with one of the underlying themes of his campaign and of his service as Chief Executive to date, President Kennedy has made another proposal that would enhance the beauty of this country.

He has come out in favor of the measure that provides bonuses on federal highway aid to states which will legislate against unsightly billboards along interstate highways. The present program allows a bonus of one-half of one per cent of the federal aid. Kennedy has said he would favor raising the bonus to one per cent and extending the deadline for action to 1965.

Iowa has passed no such legislation, and the chances for future passage look dim. A billboard control measure has been under consideration by the Iowa Roads and Highways Committee since Jan. 26. A companion bill has been on file in the Iowa Senate since Jan. 20. State Representative Russell Eldred, (Rep.-Anamosa), who is chairman of the House committee, gives the bills little chance for passage. "You can't tell a farmer what he can do with his ground," Eldred has said. Eldred himself is a farmer.

If this is a true picture of the situation, it is unfortunate. Besides providing Iowa with a bonus of \$1.5 million for the financing of her interstate highways, anti-billboard legislation would do much to enhance the beauty of our state. What motorist would not rather view a pleasing country scene than some glaring advertisement for beer or soap or what-have-you? There is a safety factor involved too. Billboards attract a driver's attention from the road and obscure curves and corners.

We believe the merits of Kennedy's proposal far outweigh the objections to it. We would like to see Iowa take advantage of the plan.

-Ray Burdick

President Kennedy Seen As A Master Politician

By EARL MAZO
Herald Tribune News Service

WASHINGTON (HTNS) — President Kennedy is frankly and proudly a politician.

Whereas former President Eisenhower referred to "the game of politics" as a derogatory phrase, Kennedy respects it as representing an integral part of effective government — and he is a master at the "game."

The young President is consolidating his narrow victory at the polls last November with a degree of skill that has earned the admiration of most professional politicians, including the old-timers.

Friends of the Vice President say it required monumental adjustment to become Kennedy's deputy and understudy — but Johnson accomplished it with good grace.

Actually the whole Democratic party is adjusting to Kennedy's leadership — and also his brand of restrained liberalism. With a few exceptions, party figures of varying ideologies are managing rather neatly to identify the new president with themselves. Sens. George Smathers (Fla.), and Joseph Clark (Pa.), are typical.

Smathers, a southern conservative, sees Kennedy as a moderate conservative.

"Look at his voting record in Congress," said the Senator. "It is hardly different from mine."

Joseph Clark, leading Northern liberal, sees something else, again.

"As indicated by his public statements so far I think President Kennedy is a good Democrat," said Clark. "Everything I want is being advocated by the White House . . . and (the President) is going to advocate (more) economic and civil rights measures (that proves) he means to stick to the Democratic platform."

Only exceptionally skillful politicians can politic aggressively without seeming to politic at all. So far Kennedy has operated with the kind of above-the-battle immunity from verbal brickbats that Eisenhower achieved during the first six of his eight years as President.

And both Adam Clayton Powell, the congressman from Harlem, and Frank Voelker Jr., chairman of the Louisiana Sovereignty Commission appointed by the governor to fight integration, praised Kennedy's attitude toward the New Orleans school segregation problem, as stated at a recent press conference.

A few Democrats and many Republicans believe the relation-

Letters to the Editor:

She Defends Keller's Review

To the Editor:

Why, oh why must we always run down the middle of the road? And when did a critic ever make the commitment to run that road?

Mr. Hoffman, in his letter suggesting two reviews for each drama production has made statements that are extremely dangerous by implication.

Am I assuming too much in thinking that any reader understands that "a review does not necessarily represent a newspaper's policy. It is just one man's opinion, a man selected by the paper to do the job. If the public dislikes the man, then get a new one, but why two, or three?

Why should a critic concern himself with "selling" a play. He is "hired" to criticize and his obligation is to do it in the most vivid and decisive way he can. If he writes with adamant opinions, I say fine. There are too few people with any opinions at all.

But perhaps the main point is the danger and error in relegating a University production to a secondary level of criticism. The minute Mr. Hoffman says "it may be acceptable in reviewing a professional production . . . but in reference to . . . a college production . . ." he has lowered his criteria for artistic endeavor and bound the University production down unfairly and hopelessly in false sympathy and sentimentality which it neither seeks nor deserves. To create a double standard for it is to invalidate it as an art form.

Wilma Marcus, G
228½ East College

What Do You Tell Friends?

To the Editor:

There once was a student who chose to attend Iowa University. Her actions and views then became somewhat similar to the other students'. That is, she attends classes, (most of the time, of course) goes to the Maid-Rite and Campus Grill, studies in the library, and reads the Daily Iowan just like any other student. Besides this, among her correspondents are friends who passed up Iowa University in favor of another Iowa college out-of-state one.

The non-SUowan probably had many reasons for not attending SU. But the one the Iowa City college girls hear most is that there is too much emphasis on and acclaim of athletics here. The fact is evident, though, that the present University student chose to ignore such attacks. She reasoned on the grounds that it also provided for an "academic challenge." At semester break both the SUowan and other college Iowans read of many of the basketball stars becoming ineligible, or basketball coaches retreating to backstairs, of delayed and padded physical education grades.

The question is how can the University student answer or argue with her friend who writes "I told you so"? The argument that a big name college whose name is based partly or wholly on athletics does not have a lessening degree of "academic challenge" has become more difficult to argue against and deserve to prove in the wake of the past events.

T. Taken, A2
918 E. Washington

SLIM PICKINGS
(Burlington Hawk-Eye)

After a month's labor, Iowa's lawmakers finally succeeded in producing one mouse — a bill, which may be unconstitutional, to make life harder for shoplifters. We have no quarrel with this law, but it doesn't seem like a big yield, not with production costs at \$10,000 a day.

Oh, there have been other bills, such as bailing the Fort Madison prison out of a financial jam and authorizing the legislature's pay, but it's pretty slim pickings to date.

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P.S.
From
Paris
By ART BUCHWALD

European Film Makers

The making of films in Europe, at least, is a very risky business. For years, thousands of French, Italian, Spanish and Hungarian motion picture producers have made their living by setting up "co-production" deals.

These producers have never made the actual films, but they've always managed to get the pre-production money which has kept them going until they can figure out a way of getting out of making the picture.

But lately pre-production money is getting scarce and European producers have had to resort to other methods of not making pictures.

One of the best ways has been for a European producer to wait until another producer, preferably one from a major Hollywood studio, announces he is going to make a film based on a property in the public domain.

As soon as it is announced, several European producers announce that, just by coincidence, they're also going to make a picture on the very same subject. The European producer then waits to be bought off from making the film.

Raoul Levy, who has made many Brigitte Bardot films, said he had such an experience when he announced he was going to make "Marco Polo."

"Within days," he said, "four Italian producers announced they each were going to make 'Marco Polo' as well. One of the producers suggested that rather than have a fight we make 'Marco Polo' together."

Levy flew down to Rome to see the producer. They discussed the project and finally Levy said he might be interested in going into partnership with the Italian.

"That's wonderful," the Italian producer said, "but how are you possibly going to get the script, the money and the stars?"

"What will you supply in the partnership?" Levy wanted to know.

The Italian producer said: "It's my idea."

Levy then asked the producer: "What about the other two Italian producers who announced they were going to make 'Marco Polo'?"

"Don't worry about them," the producer said. "They don't have any script, any money or any stars."

Levy decided to go it alone. He returned to Paris and signed a French actor, Alain Delon, to play Marco Polo. When he did this, one of the Italian producers signed French star Jean Belmondo to play Marco Polo. When a French producer read this, he announced he had signed singer Luis Mariano to play Marco Polo.

Levy said he needs \$4 million to make his picture. The last we heard he was negotiating with Columbia Pictures for the money.

He said with \$4 million he could get any big American star, which is one of those vicious circles that producers in Europe are constantly going around in.

Columbia also wanted to know how they would be protected if the Italians came out with their "Marco Polo" first. Levy said if he saw that was going to happen he would take \$200,000 and shoot a quick version of "Marco Polo" which he would release before the Italian "Marco Polo", and then he would relax and take his time making the real "Marco Polo" in all its splendor.

As of this writing, six producers have announced films on "Marco Polo" which constitutes a record even for Europe.

The previous record was when five countries, including Russia, announced they were going to make "War and Peace."

(C) 1961 New York Herald Tribune Inc.

Board Views Questions on Teacher Pay

By SANDY FAUS
Staff Writer

Fourteen Iowa City teachers heard the Board of Education answer questions on salaries, requirements, screening committee for salary placement, and the teacher-board liaison committee in a special board meeting last night.

At the Feb. 14 board meeting, the Iowa City Teacher's Association protested the \$100 across-the-board salary increase given to all teachers. Wednesday night the teachers wanted clarification on the decision, not reconsideration.

The teachers backed a larger salary increase for instructors with more education and more experience. Mrs. Stephen Darling, chairman of the faculty committee, said the across-the-board increase was approved because salaries for beginning teachers in Iowa City are farther out of line with state and national figures than are the salaries for teachers with more experience.

Dale Bentz, faculty committee, added the raise was only a cost of living increase. The board in no way intended to change the salary schedule this year.

"We would have liked to do better salary-wise for teachers this year, but we couldn't because of last year's increase," Bentz explained. "We have to think of the taxpayers."

The teachers also wondered why the faculty committee had not made a recommendation on the dropping of a requirement of five hours of college work each five years after a teacher gets a master's degree or becomes 55 years old. The matter has been pending for four years.

Mrs. Darling said new problems keep preventing a decision. The committee will try to have a recommendation by the next meeting March 14 or April 11.

The committee is agreed in principle, according to Bentz, but implementation is a problem.

In another issue, the board explained why a screening committee for placing teachers on the master's degree plus 30 pay schedule had been established after the teachers withdrew their support. The instructors felt the \$150 increase received on the M.A. plus 30 level did not justify the committee.

According to the board, the committee was needed to decide pay scale cases, such as when a teacher receives an M.A. in administration but stays in the classroom.

The number of teachers on the board-teachers liaison committee was also questioned, as the teachers had requested their representation be increased from three to five. According to a change in the Teachers' Association constitution two years ago, five teachers are supposed to be on the committee.

Buford Garner, superintendent of schools, said the board had not been requested officially to change the number of teachers on the committee until this year. The two present board of education members of the committee felt three teachers gave each educational segment — high school, junior high, and the grades — fair representation.

In other board business Larsen Brothers was awarded the combined contract on the additions to the Mark Twain and Roosevelt schools with a low bid of \$198,648. Other contracts went to Wilbur Miller, electrical, with a low bid of \$15,500 and Boyd & Rummelhart Plumbing and Heating Company, plumbing and heating, with a low bid of \$54,984.

A notice of bond offering for the \$750,000 Robert Lucas school was approved by the board. The notice will give the basic information necessary to make a bid on the building.

The president and secretary of the board were authorized to sign a petition of annexation for the Robert Lucas school site now being circulated. If the land is annexed by the city, fire protection and city sewer lines will be available to the school.

Youth in D.M. Pleads Guilty

DES MOINES (AP) — James M. Scarlett, 18-year-old accused slayer of his grandfather, pleaded guilty Wednesday in District Court to an open charge of murder.

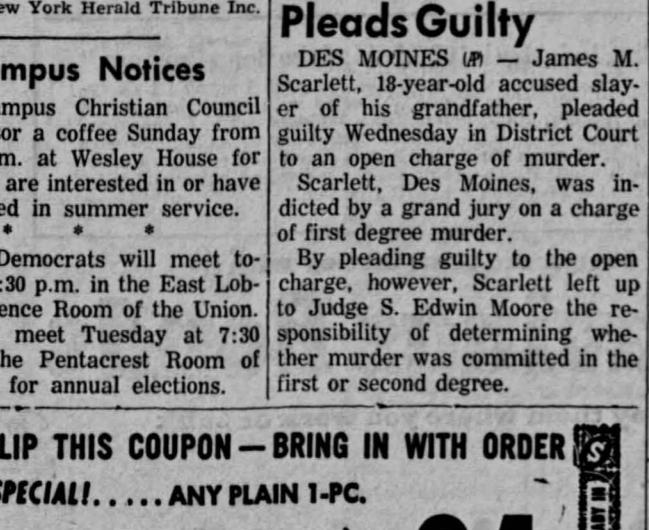
Scarlett, Des Moines, was indicted by a grand jury on a charge of first degree murder.

By pleading guilty to the open charge, however, Scarlett left up to Judge S. Edwin Moore the responsibility of determining whether murder was committed in the first or second degree.

Young Democrats will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the East Lobby of Conference Room of the Union. They will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Pentacrest Room of the Union for annual elections.

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Should Have Lost Some Weight

This slippery poach didn't take kindly to being locked up in the Denver Dog Pound merely because his master neglected to have him immunized against rabies before Tuesday's deadline.

—AP Wirephoto

Feguer Trial Jury Picked

Loveless' Job Unsettled; Ross Is Still in Position

WASHINGTON (AP) — The question over President Kennedy's designation of Herschel Loveless, former governor of Iowa, as a member of the Federal Renegotiation Board apparently remained unsettled Wednesday.

"I'm still not on the Government payroll," Loveless told a reporter.

Loveless, a Democrat, said he hasn't reported for duty at the agency, which was created in 1951 to eliminate excessive profits by defense contractors.

"My wife is keeping me busy around the house, though," Loveless added. The Lovelesses have rented a home in the Georgetown section of Washington.

JFK, on Jan. 14, announced his designation of Loveless to the \$20,000-a-year post to succeed Donald Ross of Princeton, N.J. The board was organized as an independent establishment in the executive branch of Government with terms of its five members not fixed as to length.

Neither is there any requirement concerning the political affiliation of the members, who are appointed by the President and with the advice and consent of the Senate."

Ross, meanwhile, was reported

Iowa River Bridge Designs Delayed

AMES (AP) — No designs will be drawn immediately for a bridge across the Iowa River north of Iowa City, the State Highway Commission decided Wednesday.

The U.S. Corps of Engineers had suggested that the commission design the bridge so that plans will be ready when construction funds become available. The Engineers would pay 80 per cent of the cost.

The commission took the view that the design department cannot spare a man for the bridge design since the 1961 construction season is fast approaching. Besides, the commission said, it may be years before the Corps of Engineers has funds for the project.

The bridge would carry Highway 322 across the river to connect the towns of Solon and North Liberty.

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Tuesday, 7 March 1961

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At SUI Library

Addition Advances, But Money Lags

By JUDY HOLZLHAG

Fresh paint smells, light and bright colors, and large, empty rooms characterize the University library addition now under construction.

According to Leslie W. Dunlap, director of the University Library, the addition may be finished before the State Legislature can appropriate money for books shelves, and other furnishings for it.

Money from this appropriation is expected to be available July 1, the start of the new fiscal year. After the appropriation goes through, Dunlap said, it may be necessary to invite bids for furnishings. This process could delay occupation of the addition for several more months, he said. However, parts of the addition are expected to be in use by this fall.

Workmen are now putting in lighting, ceiling and floor tiles, painting walls and doors, and closing in girders.

"We feel very fortunate. We have had hardly any problems at all," Dunlap says. "The workmen got the addition closed in last fall, and they've been working on the inside since then."

The first, second and third floor additions are done in beige, with the south walls painted in alternating panels of pale turquoise, chartreuse and coral.

The first floor addition will house a new reference and cataloging section, several sound-proof listening rooms for the Library's recordings, and rooms for users of microfilm documents.

The entire second floor area will tie-in with the present second floor for an enlarged student reading area. One end of the room will be devoted to a smaller study area where smoking will be allowed. Book shelves and panels will partition the area into smaller sections; some of the panels will be equipped with coat hangers to eliminate the problem of coats occupying study chairs.

University archives and special collections will occupy the third floor addition.

microfilmed documents will be taken on first floor, and the actual work will be done in the basement laboratory.

The entire addition and the west wing and lobby of the present library will be air-conditioned when construction is finished.

According to Dunlap, plans are being made to move more books to the east side of the library, so that more study and reading space can be included in the air-conditioned west wing.

"This is substantial; this will last," Dunlap says, expressing the atmosphere of the addition.

Cuban Tourist Trade Slow

HAVANA (UPI) — Thousands of Cubans who once catered to American tourists here are still hanging on to their livelihoods — barely.

"We are just making eating money now," is a common phrase heard among bartenders, taxi drivers, tourist agencies, gift shops and others who once reaped a rich harvest from free-spending American winter visitors.

Most of them see few foreign tourists — the trickle of Russians are largely free-loaders who come on visits sponsored by the Cuban government.

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Register for Free Maternity Apparel
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Robinson and Fullmer Draw In 1st 'Bout'

By CHARLES MAHER
Associated Press Sports Writer

LAS VEGAS, Nev.—Ray Robinson and Gene Fullmer tangled to a draw Wednesday on the issue of who should wear what when they fight with their fists.

A news conference called to show off the principals in Saturday night's NBA middleweight championship fight developed into a windy debate over glove sizes and trunk colors.

Challenger Robinson and Manager George Gainford argued the combatants should wear six ounce gloves—two ounces lighter than used in their 15-round draw last December.

Robinson did not explain why, but it is presumably because he would like to bring the fight to a swift conclusion. This purpose would be better served by lighter gloves.

Fullmer at first said he didn't care what gloves were used. But he soon got into the disagreeable spirit of the meeting and decided he'd go along with the Nevada Athletic Commission, which has voted for eight-ounce gloves.

State Athletic Commissioner Jimmy Gay said the commission already had acted, but he'd bring the matter up again at a meeting Thursday. Everybody let it go at that.

On the critical question of who will wear what color trunks, Robinson declared it's in his contract that he wears white ones and he has every intention of doing so.

"Ray has been a champion so much of the time," Jenson said, "that he thinks he can wear the white trunks. But it's the champion's choice and we have to remember Mr. Ray Robinson isn't champion now."

Norman Rothschild, co-promoter, butted in with what sounded like an inspired compromise.

"I had two sets of white trunks made," he said. "One has red stripes and one has black."

The discussion broke off before the fighters could start an argument over who would get which color stripe.

Ike Visits Angels' Camp; Ribs Team

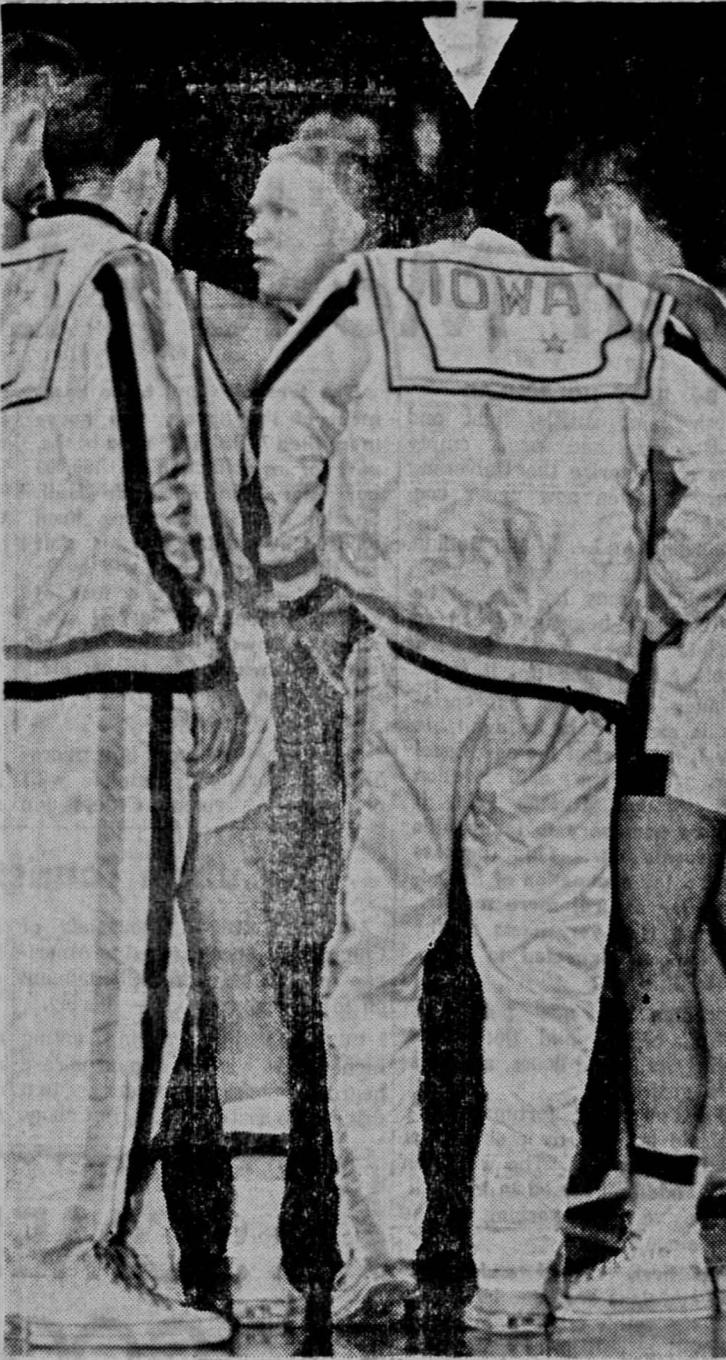
PALM SPRINGS, Calif.—Vacationing ex-President Dwight D. Eisenhower came to town Wednesday to watch a practice game of the Los Angeles Angels baseball team and had a gay time kidding with players.

Ribbing husky slugger Steve Bilko, Ike cracked: "Steve, you look about 30 pounds over weight."

Bilko hung his head.

"That's okay, Steve," Eisenhower said. "You don't have to worry until you look like that."

He pointed at his longtime friend, amply proportioned businessman George Allen, standing nearby.



Headless Hawkeye

A head seemed to be missing in the Iowa huddle during the Purdue game as Coach Sharm Scheuerman spoke to his players. Actually, reserve Mark Schantz (arrow) bowed his head to listen to instructions, giving the haunted illusion. From left are Dennis Runge, Gary Lorenz, Scheuerman, Schantz and Joe Novak.

—Daily Iowan Photo by Bruno Torres

Trackmen Shoot for 4th In Loop Indoor Meet

With hopes of finishing as high as fourth in the Big Ten indoor track meet, Iowa's track team, 12 strong, leaves today for the conference meet Friday and Saturday at Champaign, Ill.

"We can finish as high as fourth," said track coach Francis X. Cretzmeyer. "Michigan should be the shoo-in for top honors, followed by Purdue and Indiana. It will be a mad scramble for fourth, with two or three points making a big difference."

The Hawks finished sixth last year, less than four points out of fourth. Iowa has not finished in the first division since 1956 when they were second to Michigan.

Michigan is defending champion and has won the title four out of the last six years.

Tom Hyde, Hawkeye captain, and Jim Tucker are the only members of the Iowa team that placed

in last year's meet. Hyde finished fifth in the 300-yard run, the meet he is entered in this year, and Tucker was fourth in the two-mile run. Both figure to do well this year.

Wes Sidney, sophomore high jump artist, has the highest leap made in the conference this season, a leap of 6-8 1/4. The conference mark in that event is 6-8 1/4, so he would have to go 6-9 for a record breaking performance.

Also figuring as possible scorers for Iowa are Jerry Williams, hurdles, and Gary Fischer, who normally runs the half-mile.

The line-up announced by Cretz for the conference meet has Don Gardner and Williams running both high and low hurdles; Sidney, high jump; Tucker, Don Greenlee, and Ralph Trimble, mile; Trimble and Bill Mawe in the half mile; Fischer, 1,000-yard run; Hyde, 300-yard run; John Thomas, 60-yard dash; Roger Kerr, 600-yard run; and Bernie Wyatt, the quarter-mile run. The mile relay team will probably be composed of Hyde, Wyatt, Williams, and Kerr, said Cretzmeyer.

The Hoosiers, along with Michigan, Ohio State, and Michigan State, loom as the toughest entries.

Best of the Hawkeyes at Columbus will be Bill Claerhout, 100 and 220-yard freestyle; Les Cutler, 100 and 200-yard backstroke; Binky Wadlington, 1500-meter and 400-yard freestyle; Dennis Vokolek, 200-yard breaststroke; Ray Carlson, butterfly; and Cooper Weeks in the individual medley.

Four swimmers set Iowa records this year. They are Claerhout, 20.54 in the 220-yard freestyle; Binky Wadlington, 4:41.7 in the 400-yard freestyle; Ray Carlson, 2:13.7 in the 200-yard butterfly; and Dennis Vokolek, 2:28.2 in the 200-yard breaststroke.

Cutler finished second in the 200-yard backstroke last year and Wadlington was sixth in the 1500-meter freestyle.

Allen feels that these top Hawkeye scorers have good chances of finishing in the top six.

The defeat was the second in a row for the Bonnies who now have a 21-3 record.

Duquesne, which desperately wants a bid to the NIT, has only a 12-7 record but played Wednesday night like champions.

Behind as much as 11 points midway in the first half, the Dukes pulled to within three points, 33-30 at the half.

At the end of the regulation game the score was 65-65.

The Bonnies' coach, Ed Donovan, believed his team had won the game 67-65 as Bob McCullery sank a shot just after the buzzer sounded.

Donovan thought McCullery had gotten rid of the ball before the

buzzer sounded.

McCullery had gotten rid of the ball before the

Lucas Heads AP All-America Team

Iowa's Nelson Is Honorable Mention Pick

Jerry Lucas of Ohio State and Tom Stith of St. Bonaventure, regarded as college basketball's greatest players this season, top the 1961 college basketball All-America Wednesday by the TheHHRD announced Wednesday by The Associated Press.

Named to the first team with these two standouts were Terry Dischinger of Purdue, Roger Kaiser of Georgia Tech and Chet Walker of Bradley.

Iowa's 6-6 center Don Nelson received an honorable mention. Nelson, who received 128 votes, ranked sixth among the 45 players receiving that honor.

Nelson was also given honorable mention in the United Press International poll released Tuesday.

Lucas and Stith were far out in front in the voting by 395 sports writers and broadcasters from all parts of the country. On the basis of five points for the first team vote and two points for a second team vote, Lucas polled 392 first team votes and a total of 1,962 of a possible 1,975 points. Stith got 358 first team votes and 1,845 points.

Dischinger, who last Saturday and 394 points, Walker 109 first team votes and 307 points. The set a Big Ten single game scoring record of 52 points against Michigan State, polled 1,540 points including 280 first team votes. Kaiser got 138 first team votes top five were the only players to receive more than 100 first team votes.

Swimmers In Conference Meet Today

By JERRY ELSEA
Staff Writer

Iowa's swimmers face the country's best day at Columbus, Ohio, scene of the Big Ten Championship meet. The 16-event competition ends Saturday.

"We'll be doing well to finish fifth and could go all the way down to seventh place," said Iowa Coach Bob Allen. He added that this meet will be one of the greatest in Big Ten history.

The Hoosiers, along with Michigan, Ohio State, and Michigan State, loom as the toughest entries.

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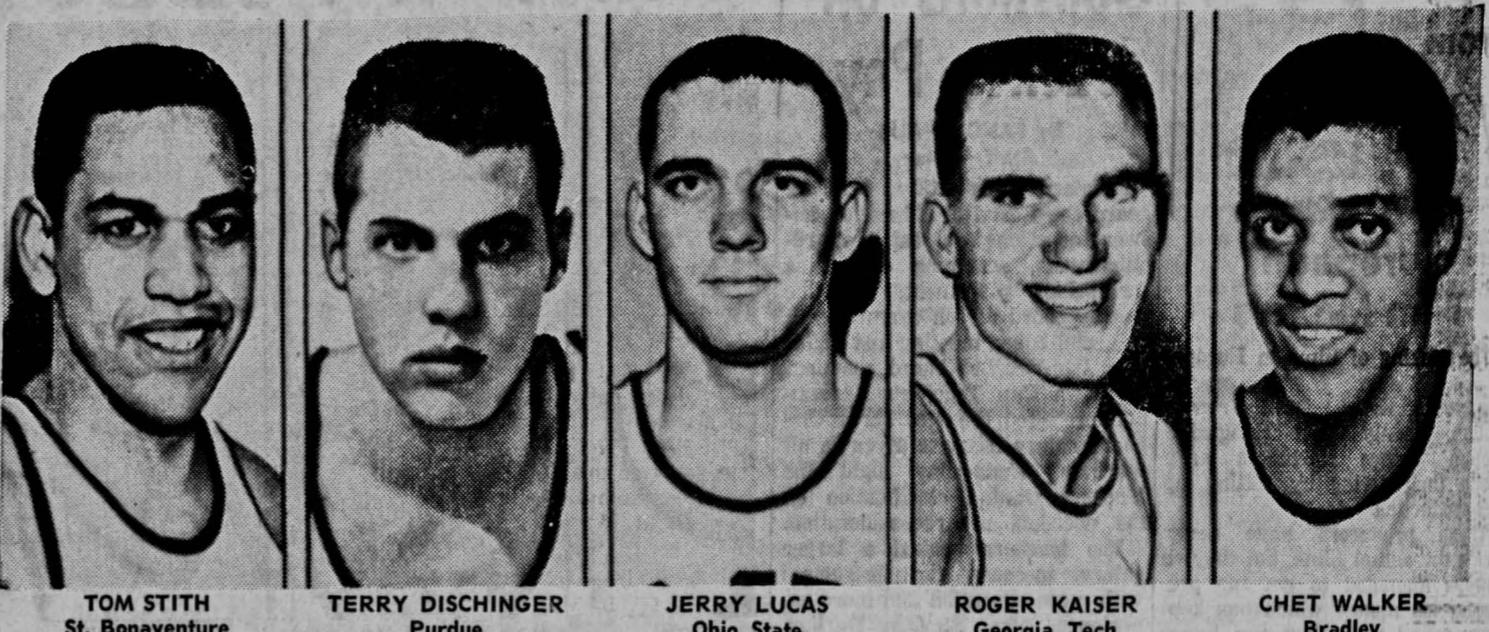
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TOM STITH
St. Bonaventure

TERRY DISCHINGER
Purdue

JERRY LUCAS
Ohio State

ROGER KAISER
Georgia Tech

CHET WALKER
Bradley

their winning streak to 27 in a row, through last Saturday, with Lucas again the leader.

Stith is the "kind of boy who spoils a coach," said Coach Eddie Donovan of St. Bonaventure, a team ranked second to Ohio State in the Associated Press weekly poll.

"He does everything so easily and so gracefully that you're scarcely aware of how hard he's working. But he always turns up in the right place at the right time and he can put that up there with every imaginable kind of shot."

Among the other honorable mention players were Jim (Gus) Guydon of Drake and Henry Whitney of Iowa State.

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After the War, many returning soldiers picked up a stack of Bonds bought with their service pay—plus a stack their wives and sweethearts had bought. This reserve helped pay for college degrees, weddings, and helped start new businesses. And it also provided the down payment on a lot of new homes.

Thousands of Americans are still furnishing all or part of the down payment for their new homes with U.S. Savings Bonds.

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Every Savings Bond you buy helps assure a peaceful future by keeping our country strong. Why not join America's homeowners the Savings Bond way?

"The Home-building Industry is 100% behind the Bond Program,"

says Mr. E. J. Burke, Jr., of San Antonio, Texas, President, National Association of Home Builders

"Savings Bonds have helped make our country strong—and have made Americans the most home-owning people in

the world. I can speak for everyone connected with the industry—the architects, builders, lenders, and contractors—when I say we endorse Savings Bonds as a sound way to home ownership for the individual, the community, and the Nation."

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'More Dental Hygiene Teachers Are Needed'

By KAY ARMSTRONG
Staff Writer

The increasing need for qualified dental hygiene instructors will be emphasized in a paper to be presented to the Dental Hygiene Conference of the American Association of Dental Schools by Helen M. Newell, coordinator of the dental hygiene program in the SUI College of Dentistry since its beginning in 1953.

There have been seven new dental hygiene programs established in the past six years, and many more are anticipated, she said.

"Several of our more farsighted leaders, as well as the Council on Dental Education of the American Dental Association, have been aware of the problem for at least nine years.

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Freddie March & Kim Novak
"MIDDLE OF THE NIGHT"
— CO-HIT —
"MOUSE THAT ROARED"

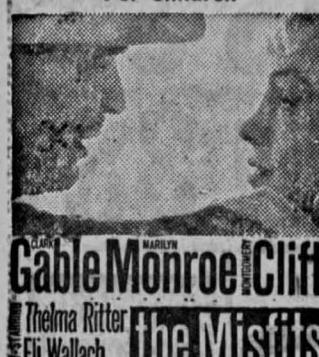
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Science at Work

Star, Languages, Spiders Are Objects of Concern

By The Associated Press
A magnetic star, a babel of languages, and notes on black widow spiders figure in the science news:

"In the meantime the problem has become more acute as more schools are trying to set up dental hygiene programs to meet the demands of the dental profession," she said. "We definitely need qualified dental hygiene teachers to fill these positions if the dental hygiene profession is going to continue to progress."

Now there are 39 dental hygiene programs in the United States, most of which are in the East. There are seven in the Midwest.

TOWER OF BABEL
A George Washington University report lists 130 languages which each are the mother tongues for at least one million people. This covers the native tongues of 2,706,000,000 of the earth's total population of 2,930,000,000.

Chinese-Mandarin leads the lot, being spoken by 460 million people. English runs second, with 250 million speakers.

Languages like Tadzhik, Melanesian, Chuvas and Fang-Bulu are in the one-million class. Nineteen of the 130 languages are mother tongue of citizens of the Soviet Union.

BLACK WIDOWS

As his roommates at Emory University, Bill Bracewell has a colony of more than 500 black widow spiders, and is rearing more.

The pharmacology doctoral student wants about 1,000 of them, to extract enough venom to take it apart chemically and test the effects of the components on the nervous system.

The star, in the constellation Lacerta, was analyzed in spectrograms taken by Dr. Horace Babcock at Mt. Wilson and Palomar observatories with the great 200-inch telescope.

"The black widow's bite will not kill people in normal health, although it is sometimes fatal to older persons and children," he said.

"Through this conference we hope to gain some financial support for those interested in coming back for teacher training," she added.

Besides the increase in dental hygiene programs, Miss Newell said many of the leaders in the field are nearing retirement age, making the need for trained personnel even greater.

The qualifications of a dental hygiene instructor should include a lively personality, as well as clinical experience, a general education, and adequate preparation to teach, she continued.

A sense of humor is a definite asset to a teacher. A good laugh with a student may break down barriers which the teacher has been trying to break through for weeks.

"A good general education, in addition to dental hygiene, helps the dental hygiene teacher to acquire the exceptionally wide and lively interest in life in general, if it isn't a natural trait," Miss Newell concluded.

The conference, "To Study Problems of Teacher Shortage and Methods of Teacher Training," will be held on March 28 in Boston, Mass.

RELATIONS BROKEN
SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — Little El Salvador has broken diplomatic relations with Cuba because of an intense campaign in Havana against the ruling junta.

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PAINTING AND DECORATING

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo.) says the Defense Department "has been wasting vast amounts of the taxpayers' money" by purchasing combat vehicles with serious mechanical faults.

Symington said the Government spent \$1.25 billion on medium tanks, many of which proved defective.

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PAINTING AND DECORATING</b

SUI Economists See Trade Ratio as Problem

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The largest contributing factor to the current U.S. balance-of-payments problem has been a worsening export-import ratio, say two SUI economists in this, the second article in a series on the U.S. monetary situation presented in The Daily Iowan.)

"It appears clear that the export-import ratio holds the key to the country's current balance-of-payments problem," conclude SUI economists Walter Krause and Frank G. Steindl.

Krause and Steindl come to conclusion after an examination of what caused the U.S. balance-of-payments problem. Their analysis, titled "Gold and the Dollar," appears in the winter quarterly issue of the Iowa Business Digest, published by the SUI Bureau of Business and Economic Research.

The problem, they contend, developed in the trade-and-service categories, and especially in merchandise trade—not because of anything that can be blamed

on investment, aid, or military outlays abroad.

The two economists recognize that the balance-of-payments could be brought back into balance by cutting foreign spending here and there. However, they point out that an indiscriminate attack on the balance of payments is ill-advised for two main reasons.

First, contraction of foreign trade and spending is hard on an economy and on the people, and should not be jumped to before it is clear that there is no other way out.

Second, they regard a policy of random pairings in the balance of payments as poor policy. In preference, they feel that the first line of attack should be directed specifically toward those items in the balance of payments to which the deterioration was due—meaning particularly mer-

chandise trade and especially lagging exports.

The SUI economists say that the big question is: "How can the United States substantially increase its exports?" The answer, while unquestionably a complex one, hinges very importantly on three factors: higher productivity, better product planning, and more aggressive sales tactics. Of these, higher productivity clearly appears as the most basic."

Aside from requiring that foreign-aid money be used in the American market, little of a forceful nature has been done to boost exports, Krause and Steindl point out. More than "pep talks" to American industry, interspersed with praise, is needed to increase exports, the economists state. No one, however, thus far appears to have been prepared to take American industry to task for its part in the failure of the country to maintain its one-time top-notch competitive position in international trade.

Import volume could be cut by import restrictions, including exchange control. However, they feel that new import restrictions would be ill-advised at this time, especially considering the 30 years of effort this country has behind it to induce other countries to rid international trade of arbitrary shackles.

When all is said and done, action to expand exports should be pursued over new import restrictions. Put simply, people (and countries) prefer more business to less business, Krause and Steindl explain.

Krause and Steindl point out that American tourists now spend abroad about \$1 billion per year more than a decade ago. They do not advocate an all-out curb on American tourism abroad, although they strongly question the wisdom of the contemplated return to the United States of American military dependents when all the while the

big dollar drain caused by tourism seems to go unnoticed.

In reference to foreign investment, Krause and Steindl point out that the net situation here has not altered fundamentally during recent years, and should not be viewed with special concern now. While the "common market" developments abroad unquestionably have served to stimulate American capital to move overseas, foreign capital has also moved increasingly to the United States largely because prosperity abroad has given rise to more capital there that could move to this country, the SUI economists say.

As for foreign aid, no net change has occurred in the balance of payments during recent years because of it. Further, as Krause and Steindl point out, "The likely effect of a cut by this country of its foreign-aid outlays would be a serious loss for it of influence over the type of world to prevail in the future—and, in a more immediate sense, a serious impairment of its political and military status in a world in which the 'cold war' still continues."

Similarly, U.S. military expendi-

tures abroad have not been the cause of this country's payments difficulties, Krause and Steindl point out. They say that not only has the net dollar outflow on this score not increased during recent years, but that an attempt to balance accounts through cuts in this category should be viewed with extreme caution since this country's military-defense posture is at stake.

Thus, insofar as a direct attack on individual balance-of-payments items is concerned, Krause and Steindl believe that the major attention should be on export expansion. However, while constructive efforts along such lines are much needed, the two economists are doubtful of the prospects for big gains in this connection during the near-term future. The difficulty, they point out, is that the productivity improvements that are crucial to the situation come about rather slowly.

In another vein, the two economists see no lasting hope through a simple legal change calling for less gold as backing for this country's currency. As they point out, this would represent only a "paper solution" at best.

ANPA To Present Journalism Awards

The American Newspaper Publishers Association (ANPA) will present the first of a new series of awards to leading high school and college newspapers this spring. Quill and Scroll, a nationally recognized organization dealing with high school publications and associated with the SUI School of Journalism, will cooperate in the ANPA awards program.

The ANPA is the trade association of United States and Canadian daily newspapers. Its members represent 90 per cent of the total U.S. daily newspaper circulation and 65 per cent of Canadian daily circulation.

The ANPA awards winners will be selected by four already-established organizations which annually provide critical evaluations and awards to leading high school and college newspapers and their staffs. Among these is Quill and Scroll, the International Honor Society for High School Journalists, with headquarters in the SUI School of Journalism.

Starting this year, the ANPA also will award medals and citations to top winners in the Quill and Scroll editorial, news and feature writing, and photography contests. Winners will be announced in the April-May issue of Quill and Scroll magazine, according to Lester G. Benz, assistant professor of journalism who is executive secretary of Quill and Scroll.

The ANPA is also making similar awards through The National Scholastic Press Association and Associated Collegiate Press during their conventions next fall, and the Columbia (University) Scholastic Press Association. Awards in the annual Columbia competition will be announced in March.

In addition, recognition of winning high school and collegiate editors and publications will be given during the ANPA convention in April.

ANPA President Mark Ferree, general business manager of Scripps-Howard Newspapers, has described the publishers' organization awards as designed to meet "one of the most urgent tasks facing newspaper executives: the recruitment of talented, creative young people to fill the growing number of good jobs of all kinds in the newspaper business."

"The ANPA and its members want to recognize the excellent work being done by high school and college publications and to en-

College Debating

Meet Set at SUI

Friday, Saturday

Speech students from Midwest colleges and universities are expected at SUI Friday and Saturday for the annual Intercollegiate Forensics Conference.

Six rounds of debate on the question "Resolved, that the United States should adopt a program of compulsory health insurance for all citizens" will begin at 9 a.m. Friday.

Speech contestants will also be able to enter extemporaneous speaking and original oratory or oral interpretation events.

The final round of debate is scheduled for Saturday at 10 a.m. At this time the top affirmative team will debate the top negative team. Winners of all events will be announced at the close of a luncheon in Iowa Memorial Union Saturday noon. The highest ranked contestant in oral interpretation will then close the conference with a reading.

SUlowans' Prints Picked for Exhibit In San Francisco

A charcoal drawing by Larry Jenkins, 1225 South Riverside, Iowa City, was selected for the 24th Annual Drawing, Print and Sculpture Exhibition sponsored by the San Francisco Art Association. Title of the drawing is "Study of an Uprooted Tree."

The exhibition, which opened early in February, will close Sunday. From 758 pieces submitted by artists across the country, 229 were selected for the exhibition.

Works by two former SUI students also included in the exhibition are a sculpture entitled "The Miners" and an untitled etching. "The Miners" is the work of Ben Goo, native of Hawaii who received a B.F.A. from SUI in 1953 and now lives in Tempe, Ariz. The etching is by Jack Stuck, who received a M.F.A. in 1951 and now is a resident of Los Angeles.

The overwhelming margin was no sign that Kennedy's other major bills would breeze through the House. The unemployment bill had stirred little opposition. Even before the vote, it had more bipartisan support than any other major Kennedy bill.

The bill covers a two-year period beginning last June 30. The Administration estimates that as many as three million unemployed may benefit from the program.

The Federal Government would advance funds to the states so they can continue paying benefits after an unemployed person has received them for the full period of time usually allowed.

These durations vary from state to state, running 28 weeks in many states. The bill would authorize each state to extend the duration by 50 per cent. If a state now pays benefits for 20 weeks, the bill would allow it to pay for 30 more. In no case, however, can this additional period extend beyond 13 weeks.

The Administration estimates this would cost \$900 million. Under the bill, a temporary increase in the payroll tax of four-tenths of one per cent would pay for the program. The increase would be limited to 1962 and 1963.

Kennedy had proposed to finance the bill differently. He recommended keeping the present tax rate but extending the base permanently from \$3,000 to \$4,800 per employee.

In hearings of the House Ways and Means Committee, business spokesmen strongly objected to the Kennedy method of financing.

They said they objected because 1. the extension was permanent and 2. it discriminated against employers who have a good record of stability and thus have employees with higher wages.

The committee then changed the financing. The Administration, however, said it would send recommendations to Congress later calling for permanent changes in the unemployment insurance system.

SUI Student Exchange With German University

SUI and the University of Tuebingen, Germany, will exchange students under a program beginning next fall, according to an announcement today by Wallace Maner, SUI foreign student adviser, and W. R. Irwin, associate professor of English.

Application forms may be obtained by SUI students at the Office of Student Affairs and must be submitted by March 10. One grantee and one alternate will be chosen.

The inter-university exchange program is a result of negotiations begun by Irwin last year while he was a Fulbright professor at Tuebingen.

To be eligible, SUI students must be unmarried and have graduate status by the fall semester of this year. Applicants also must have sufficient understanding of German by October, 1961, to follow lectures and participate in seminars and laboratory sessions conducted in that language.

The SUI student who goes to Tuebingen will receive approximately \$85 per month from October, 1961, through September, 1962, and all university fees except approximately \$20 for admission fee and medical insurance.

The University of Tuebingen, founded in 1477, is located in the city of Tuebingen in southwestern Germany.

For passage to and from Tuebingen, the SUI student chosen will be eligible to apply for a Fulbright travel grant.

Students who want further information may consult Maner or Irwin.

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Stravinsky 'Mass' Sunday at 4 p.m.

The SUI Chamber Singers will present a concert featuring Stravinsky's "Mass" Sunday at 4 p.m. in the First Methodist Church. Soloists will include three SUI faculty members and two graduate students.

Conducted by Daniel Moe, G. Denver, Colo., the Singers will also present "Exultate Deo" by Scarlette, "Caligaverunt Oculi Mei!" by Victoria, "Ehre Sei Dir Christe" by Schutz, and "Hosanna to the Son of David," a composition by the conductor.

The program will also feature a double wind quintet.

Vocal soloists will be Herald Stark, professor of music; David Lloyd, associate professor of music; Patricia Barndsen, instructor in music; Virginia Linn, G. Martinsville, Ill., and Richard Grace, G. Slingerlands, N.Y.

The program will also feature a double wind quintet.

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The program will also feature a double wind quintet.

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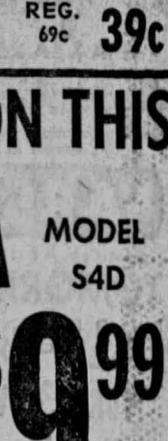
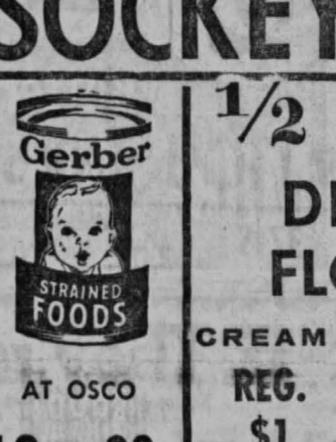
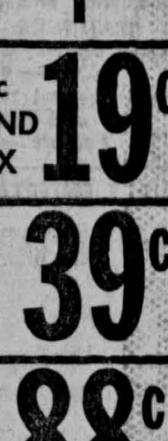
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