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Under Snow's Weight

Hanging Tree Tumbles



THE Tree

I think that I shall never see
Such a handy hanging tree.
A tree whose head bowed never low
Until it was broke by ice and snow.
The tree who proudly held up high
The AP effigy to die
While students gathered round in awe
Laughing hard at what they saw.
AP's are hanged by fools like we,
But only God can break a tree.

Carolyn Jensen

By JERRY PARKER
Staff Writer

Among casualties of the white frosted world that greeted SUIowans Wednesday morning was the infamous hanging tree, near the south entrance to Macbride Hall.

Last fall the tree proudly dangled a rude effigy of the Associated Press after the wire service's sports writers had voted the number one spot on their weekly football poll to the Minnesota Gophers rather than the Iowa Hawkeyes.

But Wednesday, about noon, the tree came crashing to the ground.

Don Sinek, campus supervisor of the physical plant, said the heavy load of snow which crusted on the tree during the morning hours had undoubtedly contributed to the tree's tumble.

He added that an underground steam tunnel near the tree had weakened its roots and was also partially to blame for the fall.

For the present, SUI's erstwhile hanging tree may be lying in state for some time. Sinek said that the heavy snow machinery necessary to remove the tree from the Pentacrest lawn cannot be moved in until the ground is much firmer.

Sinek and his crew plan to replace the tree as soon as possible.

The soggy but scenic snowfall also felled limbs and trees in other parts of Iowa City, interrupted telephone and electric service in Tiffin and Oxford, and impeded the progress of pedestrian and motorist alike.

A large tree limb in the 400 block of South Capitol Street bent, buckled, and broke under its snow burden and came crashing down on a 1960 compact car parked beneath it.

Service stations and tow trucks reported brisk business throughout the day, pulling stranded motorists out of snow piles.

And as might be expected, the heavy snow took its toll of class cuts.

Today's forecast is for a high temperature in the 30s, with snowfall diminishing. Friday's outlook is for partly cloudy and warmer.

Elsewhere in Iowa, the windswept white mass may have swallowed up a four-year-old farm boy. Everett Frank, from Winthrop in eastern Buchanan County, disappeared Tuesday before the storm hit. No trace of him has been found since.

The blizzard brought highway travel to a halt in most areas in northern Iowa, forced schools to close and sent stranded motorists scurrying for shelter in schools and farmhouses.

The Frank child had been with his father in a field Tuesday, but the boy was sent to the house because he was cold. He never arrived home.

Busloads of volunteers hastened to the Winthrop area to search for the boy. Sheriff Emery Hart, directing the search, estimated that 500 persons aided in the hunt for the child.

Southern Wisconsin and southeastern Minnesota were also hit hard by the snow.

New Judge Continues Crackdown on Minors

By BOB INGLE
Staff Writer

Iowa City's new police judge, Jay H. Honohan, made it clear Wednesday that the court will continue the crackdown on minors who try to buy beer.

In fining an SUIowan \$100 on the charge, Honohan said SUI students and other minors apparently have not learned their lesson from the heavy fine.

Robert L. Burchett Jr., E2, Davenport, was fined \$76 and assessed \$4 costs on the charge. He was also fined \$25 and assessed \$4 cost on a charge of having an altered driver's license.

Burchett now faces an automatic one-year suspension of his driver's license by the State Department of Public Safety. The judge pointed out, however, that the suspension could be appealed and might be reduced.

He said anyone who lends his license to another person is also liable for the one-year suspension. When the student complained

that "\$100 is awfully steep for the first offense," Honohan said he thought the offense was grave enough for the maximum fine.

"The poor bartender in these cases gets stuck \$300," Honohan said. "The tavern owner loses his permit and is out of business for at least six months." A city ordinance provides that a tavern owner convicted on the charge cannot re-apply for a permit for six months.

The minor causes all the trouble, the judge said, but the bartender is the one who really loses.

Honohan said he levied the maximum fine for two reasons: as a lesson to Burchett and a lesson to others. Burchett replied that he could learn a lesson from a smaller fine. Said Honohan: "There have been others before you who have been fined \$160 on this charge, and the maximum fines in their cases apparently didn't have any effect on you."

Honohan said he wasn't really fining Burchett the maximum because the maximum fine on the driver's license charge is also \$100.

The Daily Iowan

Serving the State University of Iowa

and the People of Iowa City

Established in 1868

Herald Tribune News Service Leased Wire

Associated Press Leased Wire And Wirephoto

Thursday, March 9, 1961, Iowa City, Iowa

Osborn Out of Running For Council President

School Aid Views Given By Kennedy

Government Loans
To Private Schools
'Unconstitutional'

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a plea for religious and desegregation interests not to kill his education bill, President Kennedy said Wednesday federal loans to private secondary schools — just like grants — are unconstitutional.

At the same time, the President told his news conference that the question of loans — unlike the question of grants — is open to debate.

"If Congress and congressmen wish to address themselves to the problem of loans," he said, "I am hopeful that it will be considered as a separate matter."

Asked whether he would veto such a separate bill, Kennedy replied: "I think it is always a mistake before we even have legislation to talk about what I am going to do, but I think it is very clear about what my view is of grants and loans across the board to non-public schools."

Kennedy's \$2.3 billion bill, under consideration by Congress, would provide federal grants to public schools, scholarships to college students, and loans to colleges.

Spokesmen for the country's Roman Catholic bishops have announced opposition to the bill unless it is revised to include a program of low-interest loans to private and parochial secondary schools.

The President spent much of his 30-minute conference with 350 newsmen discussing the question of grants and loans to private schools. At several points, however, he turned to foreign affairs and commented on U.S. relations with Communist countries.

He discussed Communist China's belligerent attitude toward the United States and its refusal Tuesday to accept an offer by this country to exchange foreign correspondents.

"They have been unfaithful in their attacks upon the United States," the President said. "I would like to see a lessening of that tension. That is our hope from the beginning."

"But we are not prepared to surrender in order to get a relaxation of that."

Again and again, in reply to questions, the President returned to the problem of education aid.

A newsman recalled Kennedy's statement last week that "there is no debate" about the unconstitutionality of aid to parochial schools.

"No room for debate about grants," Kennedy said, clarifying his previous statement. "There is obviously room for debate about loans, because it has been debated."

But, he added, "my judgment has been that across-the-board loans are also unconstitutional."

This was Kennedy's sixth news conference.

Among other matters, Kennedy touched on:

MISSILE GAP — Kennedy said he looks for completion in the next few days of a Defense Department study which will indicate whether the Soviet Union has a missile advantage over the United States. A reporter reminded the President that he said some time ago that he expected to have an answer from the Pentagon by this time.

FOOD — Under a program aimed at relieving unemployment hardship, the number of people receiving surplus food has doubled — from 3.5 million in December to 6.1 million at this time — Kennedy reported.

He added that the value of such food being distributed monthly also has doubled.

ECONOMY — As a result of a review of purchasing and construction plans in the Federal Government, \$660 million more will be spent before June 30 than had been planned originally. The speedup is an effort to spur the lagging economy.



Ducks Swim Merrily on Lake

This beautiful snow scene, captured by Daily Iowan photographer Ralph Speas, is only one of the many scenic shots which were captured on film Tuesday. For other creative efforts by Daily Iowan photographers, see page 6.

Burge Coeds Quiz Council Candidates

By JAN MOBERLY
Staff Writer

Topics ranged from ROTC to women's hours, as two candidates for Student Council president, John Niemeyer, A2, Elkader, and John Glesne, E3, Elkader, answered questions posed by Burge Hall women Wednesday evening.

Glesne said it would be "going too fast" to effect voluntary ROTC immediately. He suggested, in-

The official campaigning period for Student Council elections begins today. Posters, buttons, baby-kissing, and glad-handing, will be the order of the day until March 21. Prepare yourself!

stead, a one-year compulsory ROTC program for a "trial period." Pointing to his own ROTC training, Glesne said he felt it was important that freshmen should at least be introduced to the program, to prevent its collapse.

Niemeyer, however, favored immediate voluntary ROTC, calling Glesne's program a half-measure. Citing a survey conducted several years ago at SUI, Niemeyer said "the general opinion was that ROTC was simply a waste of time for those who weren't interested in such a program."

Concerning CPC, Niemeyer stated that he was not completely satisfied with his own Resolution 30, and was hoping for an expanded measure, whereby student organizations could band together to bring entertainment and lectures to the campus. Glesne, however, expressed satisfaction with the resolution.

Both candidates felt that the Committee on Student Life should be expanded, but Glesne called Niemeyer supported "equal" student representation for the committee, with immediate action toward getting seats for the presidents of Mortar Board and Omicron Delta Kappa, and the Student Council President.

On one point, both candidates were in complete agreement — extending women's hours.

Musack Trial Is Expected To Go to the Jury Today

By ROBERT G. PRENTISS
Staff Writer

The manslaughter trial of James P. Musack in connection with the death of a baby girl is expected to go to the jury for a verdict sometime today.

Some 100 spectators jammed the district courtroom late Wednesday afternoon to hear the 21-year-old youth tell his side of the events which led up to his car striking a tree alongside Bowery Street Oct. 10.

Terry Raye Rios, about 10 weeks old, suffered head injuries in the auto wreck and died a few hours later in University Hospital.

Calmly, Musack testified he was innocent of the manslaughter charge and denied much of the testimony among the 14 witnesses called by the prosecution since the trial opened here Monday.

Among the earlier witnesses, before County Attorney Ralph L. Neuzil rested the state's case Wednesday, were the other occupants of Musack's car, Thomas L. Glick Jr., 18, and the baby's parents.

Musack, a lifelong resident of Iowa City and presently living at 1132 E. Washington St., said he and Frank Rios, the baby's father had "a very close relationship" the past six or seven years, and visited the Rios family often.

On the afternoon of Oct. 10, Musack told the court that he, Rios and Glick bought two sixpacks of beer downtown and that he drank one full can, about half of another can, and about half of another at the Rios trailer home.

Then, according to Musack, "someone suggested" they buy a bottle of whiskey. Musack said they did, but he didn't pay for it. "Very seldom do I ever drink whiskey," Musack testified, "It doesn't agree with me."

He said that when they got back to the trailer, he had only a quarter of an inch of whiskey in a glass with the rest soda. Musack said they, along with Mrs. Rios, the former Jeannine Gerot who is now separated from her husband and awaiting a divorce, and the baby, then decided to go to Davenport, but first a babysitter was needed. Musack said they all got in his car to look

for the baby's grandmother, Mrs. Beulah Gerot, who was shopping downtown.

Musack testified he drove carefully, no one objected to his driving, and when he stopped at the corner of Bowery and Dodge Streets, that's when, Musack testified, "Frank said, 'Let's see a little squeal out of these tires.'"

Musack said because his car had an automatic transmission, he put the gear shift into low and pushed the accelerator to the floor, explaining "the car wouldn't leap, but just take off in a squealing manner."

Musack testified Rios then said, "Now push it clear down" — but I saw a car at a barricade in the street and a bus farther down — well, I knew better, and I said, 'I'm not going to play chicken with that bus.'"

The defendant said he started to slow down from about 35 to 40 miles per hour, but the car wouldn't stop because the accelerator wouldn't come back up when he lifted his foot.

"I had to make a very quick decision," said Musack, "either crash into the barricade or the car" — so Musack testified he went around the wrong side of the barricade and pulled back into his right lane in enough time for the bus to go by.

After passing the bus, Musack testified the car kept bouncing and swerving — he had no control of the speed, only the steering. However, when he hit his brakes, this pulled the steering wheel out of his hand and he lost control.

Musack denied he was intoxicated, or under the influence, and testified his ability to operate a motor vehicle had not been impaired by the little he had to drink.

Dr. Andrew C. Garvey, University Heights, a physician and surgeon at Mercy Hospital, testified upon examining Musack when he was brought into the hospital with a broken right arm and concussions, "I'm positive he was not intoxicated."

Dr. Garvey said he could not give an opinion on whether the defendant was under the influence. Under cross-examination, Musack denied he had said, "Let's play chicken with that bus," as Rios had testified.

Liz Taylor Progressively Improving

LONDON (AP) — Doctors reported further improvement in the condition of actress Elizabeth Taylor early Thursday. They said she will shortly be out of danger if her progress is maintained.

A medical bulletin issued from the London Clinic just after midnight said the lovely brunette star is fully conscious in her right back from double pneumonia.

The bulletin said she still is being supplied oxygen through an artificial breathing apparatus but her temperature has reverted to almost normal.

Use of an electronic lung, or respirator, to assist her breathing has been discontinued.

The bulletin said: "Elizabeth Taylor has further improved during the day. She is still on oxygen but not on the respirator. She is still being fed by the gastric tube but is fully conscious and her temperature is almost normal."

"If progress is maintained she will shortly be out of danger."

The 29-year-old Hollywood queen was still being fed intravenously through an ankle.

Dr. Victor Ratner, one of seven medical men who have been treating her since she was stricken last Friday, said Tuesday night:

"We are all much encouraged. She is a very brave girl," he said. Twice she was pronounced at the point of death.

Her husband, singer Eddie Fisher, emerged from London Clinic — where he has been constantly at her bedside — and said "She is getting on pretty well."

With him was the star's mother, She also looked relieved but made no statement.

Outside the hospital about 50 persons watched as Fisher and his mother-in-law entered a chauffeur car for the drive to their hotel where the singer, his wife and her three children by previous marriages have been living in the \$64-a-day suite.

"I want to see the kids," Fisher said. "I haven't seen them since Sunday."

Gives Letter Of Withdrawal At Meeting

Glesne and Niemeyer
Left To Campaign
For the Student Post

By HAROLD HATFIELD
Editorial Assistant

The field of candidates for Student Council president was narrowed to two Wednesday when Dennis Osborn, A3, Davenport, withdrew from the race.

Osborn's letter of withdrawal was read at Wednesday evening's Student Council meeting by Mike Gilles, chairman of the Elections Committee. The letter read:

"Gentlemen: Due to the pressures of a heavy academic load this semester and the necessity of holding down a part-time job, I find that it will be necessary for me to withdraw my name as a candidate for president of the Student Council.

"Please be so kind as to convey my very best wishes to the remaining two candidates for a successful election. Sincerely, Dennis Osborn."

Osborn stated that he had nothing to add to this statement.

His withdrawal leaves Jack Glesne, E3, Elkader, and John Niemeyer, A2, Elkader, as candidates for the presidential post. Both were present at the Council meeting as representatives.

The Council engaged in a lengthy hassle over placing a polling booth in the Field House. The Election Committee's original plans did not provide a Field House voting place.

In his report, Gilles said that booths would be located in 11 buildings, including the Medical Laboratories west of the river.

Ron Andersen, A1, Anamosa, Hillcrest representative, yielded the floor to Bill King, A4, Des Moines, Quadrangle president, who spoke at length on the advantages of having a booth in the Field House. King said the Field House is a logical place for a booth because of its proximity to the men's dormitories and married student housing, and because it would be used by many ROTC and physical education students.

Other council members pointed out that the Medical Laboratories one block away could serve the same purpose.

King said Gilles had promised at an earlier meeting that a voting place in the Field House would be provided. Gilles replied that further study showed that the booth would be economically unfeasible.

King said that he had a list of 10 persons who would man the voting booth. Another dormitory representative told The Daily Iowan Wednesday that the Inter-Dormitory President's Council had offered to assume the added expense for setting up extra voting booths in the Field House and in front of Burge Hall.

After an extended period of motions for amendments, voting, re-voting, roll-call taking, note passing, and points of personal privilege, the Council voted to accept Gilles' report when it had been amended to include a voting booth in the Field House.

A resolution to recommend to the Committee on Student Life that the minimum age for living in approved off-campus housing and apartments be lowered from 22 to 21 passed unanimously.

Niemeyer reported that the resolution on the University's entertainment policy which was passed two weeks ago will be considered by the Committee on Student Life Friday.

**Gill, SUI Graduate,
Named to Council**

DES MOINES (AP) — Gov. Norman Erbe Wednesday announced the appointment of Gary Gill, a graduate of the SUI School of Law, as executive secretary of the State Executive Council.

Gill, 29, succeeds W. Grant Cunningham, who resigned Monday.

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

Were We Wrong?

Does Alpha Tau Omega, national social fraternity, have a discrimination clause?

We at SUI were under the illusion that the clause limiting membership to "white Christians" was done away with at the fraternity's convention last summer.

The report was made to satisfy a provision added to the Code of Student Life recently which states that student organizations at SUI having discrimination clauses in their constitutions must work for their removal and report on the progress they have made.

At this time, Stone also reported that Pi Kappa Alpha and Sigma Nu fraternities had removed similar clauses. Sigma Chi, the other fraternity to have a discrimination clause, was expected to get rid of it at their national convention this coming summer.

But now a very different story has come out of California. ATO national fraternity has ousted its Stanford University chapter for accepting four Jewish students as members. The fraternity's high council said they booted the Stanford group for violating the constitution which "requires allegiance to Christianity, just as a man must be a medical student to join a medical fraternity."

Apparently the SUI report was erroneous. ATO still has a discrimination clause.

Any argument either way is academic, however. For one thing, we maintained from the beginning that the change in the Code concerning the problem was weak and ineffectual. Removal of the clauses or "significant progress toward removal" of the clauses obviously does not remove the discrimination.

Does anyone have to point out to the ATO "high council" that excluding a man because he is a Jew is different from excluding one because he is a medical student?

Just in closing, it might be mentioned that the "high council" of Beta Theta Pi social fraternity recently forbade its Williams College chapter to bring a Negro into membership.

Beta Theta Pi doesn't have or never did have a discrimination clause in its constitution.

-Ray Burdick

University Bulletin Board

University Bulletin Board notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, Room 101, Communications Center, by noon of the day before publication.

ZOOLOGY SEMINAR, 3:40 p.m., Friday, March 10, 204 Zoology Building. Speaker: Dr. Donald C. Johnson, Department of Zoology, "Reproductive Failure in Steroid-Treated Animals."

AFROTC STUDENTS: All AFROTC students who completed the physical examination for the advanced AFROTC program beginning Sept. 1961, but who have not completed the AFROTC qualification test are advised that a make-up test will be 7:30 a.m., Saturday, March 11, 124 Army. Interested transfer students and military service veterans applying for AFROTC, but who have not taken the test should contact Capt. Hennessy at 2237 for further information.

SIGMA ALPHA ETA, speech pathology and audiology fraternity, 7:30 p.m., Thursday, March 9, 21 North Dubuque.

SOCIOLOGY AND ANTHROPOLOGY COLLOQUIUM, noon luncheon, 12 noon, Thursday, March 9, Middle and East Alceves, Union Cafeteria. Speaker, Leslie G. Moeller, director of the School of Journalism, "Two Rapidly Changing Countries - Yugoslavia and Egypt."

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

IOWA MEMORIAL UNION: Sunday through Thursday 7 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.; Friday and Saturday 7 a.m. to 11 midnight.

LIBRARY HOURS: Monday through Friday 7:30 a.m. to 3 a.m.; Saturday 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Sunday 1:30 p.m. to 3 a.m. Desk Service: Monday through Thursday 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Sunday 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

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That Just Ain't How English Is

By JOHN CROSBY

Plodding up Broadway the other day, I passed under two marquees which I found interesting. I'm a great reader of marquees at movie theaters, a form of fiction largely neglected by scholars. One marquee blared forth with "Nights of Shame" and right under it said "Strictly for Adults Only." This it was discovered, particularly in the case of "Elmer Gantry" helped business enormously.

But then some genius thought of adding another adverb. Of course, "Strictly for Adults Only" ain't English. But then neither is Chesterfields "taste good like a cigarette should." (a wright, so it wasn't Chesterfields who said it. What's the difference? One cigarette ad sounds like another cigarette ad shouldn't. The misuse of English has proven a powerful stimulant, to sales.

Further up Broadway was another marquee with the legend: William Faulkner's "Sanctuary" and "underneath, underneath, Mannie? Where were their agents?)" came the names: Lee Remick, Yves Montand, Bradford Dillman. Almost stopped me in my tracks. I tried to remember the last time I had seen an author's name above the title and especially above the names of the stars.

The last guy to get up above the title was one Ernest Hemingway. Like a flash it all came very clear. If you have won the Nobel Prize, you get your name over Lee Remick's. Otherwise, you're down next to "Costumes by Jean Louis" and "Technicolor by Technicolor," and that crowd.

Since we're on the subject of movies, let us consider "Breathless," a French movie that is causing a lot of talk. This is French nouvelle-as-all-get-out-vague with Jean Seberg, a Marshalltown, Iowa, girl, and a French sinister character named Jean-Paul Belmondo who is both menacing and pathetic which takes some doing.

What makes this movie tremendously interesting is the fact that the reactions of the characters simply don't fit any of the cliches of film-making which make our films so terribly predictable. Yet you have a feeling of great rightness about these youngsters who are almost emotionless, sensation-seeking, and untouched by remorse or anything resembling normal morality or decency. The girl aimlessly sells "New York Herald Tribunes" on the Champs Elysees. The man casually murders a motorcycle policeman and lives in a sort of shallow twilight underworld, casually, expertly mugging a man in a men's room, stealing cars, making love, and finally getting killed with hardly a flicker of emotion on his sullen face.

His hero - as is shown in one memorable silent moment - is Humphrey Bogart. Suddenly you realize with a start that this sort of thing all came from America, and that it all goes back to "Little Caesar" and "Edward G. Robinson." Nevertheless, it's a mighty gripping 90 minutes and even little Miss Seberg, whose acting I have not always extravagantly admired, is very interesting and, above all, unexpected.

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FIELD HOUSE FLAT-NIGHTS for students, faculty, staff, and spouses every Tuesday and Friday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

THE YOUNG WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION will maintain a baby sitting service during the current school year. Anyone desiring a baby sitter should call the "Y" office, X2240 between the hours of 1 and 4 p.m.

SENIOR PRIVILEGE MEETING: All girls eligible for Senior Privileges must attend one of two meetings 4 p.m., Tuesday, March 7, or 5 p.m., Thursday, March 9, 223 University Hall.

UNIVERSITY COOPERATIVE BABYSITTING LEAGUE is in the charge of Mrs. Peter Everwine, Feb. 29 to March 14. Call 8-1891 for sitters. For information about league membership, call Mrs. Jim Myerly at 8-2977.

HAWKEYE POSITION: Applications for editor and business manager of the IOWA HAWKEYE must be filed in the office of the School of Journalism, 205 Communications Center, not later than 5 p.m., Thursday, March 9. Applications must include a written summary of qualifications and experience, and must be accompanied by a statement giving the applicant's cumulative grade point average through the first semester of the current school year. Applicants not being journalism students, nor have had experience on University of Iowa publications. Interviews and election by the Board of Trustees of Student Publications, Inc., will be Thursday, March 16.

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

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"What Do You Suppose Is Going On Down There?"

Training Is Prime Factor In Peace Corps Selection

By DAROLD POWERS

Written for The Daily Iowan (Second of a series.)

With the establishment of the temporary Peace Corps under R. Sargent Shriver, the nation's colleges have deluged Washington headquarters with applications. Yet if only 500 to 1,000 young men and women will be in the field for the Corps by the end of the year, as suggested by President Kennedy, most applications will have to be rejected or deferred.

The Corps is not expected to begin distributing application forms to colleges and universities until next month. To date, no detailed criteria for selection have been announced. However, it seems safe to say that these factors will be crucial:

- 1. Training and/or experience in areas related to the needs of underdeveloped nations - especially teaching, agriculture or health.
2. Maturity.
3. Age.
4. Physical condition.

Most students of the Peace Corps idea emphasize that members should have at least a bachelor's degree, and a report by Max Millikan, director of the Center for International Studies at MIT, declares a number of programs for persons with various kinds of graduate degrees should be explored.

Students and graduates whose applications for the Corps are accepted will most likely have studied in areas such as agriculture, medicine, nursing, public health or engineering. People who can teach English or other subjects, at the elementary, secondary or university levels are also needed. Those who can already speak the indigenous or official language of the Latin American, Asian or African area where they are assigned will undoubtedly receive preference.

Skilled persons without college training - mechanics, machinists, farmers, carpenters, masons, etc. - may also be selected for the Corps, along with trade-school graduates.

Reporting on three meetings of representatives of universities, union and private groups to discuss the Corps, Rep. Henry S. Reuss (D-Wis.) writes that the period of training was viewed as a device for final selection of Corps members. Whether the training period can in fact be used in this way may depend in part on whether Congress appropriates sufficient funds to partially train more young people than are expected to be sent overseas.

In any event, writing a letter to Washington or filling out an application blank will be only a preliminary. The Millikan report states, "We do not yet have formal tests which can substitute for the wise intuitions of experienced interviewers."

The Corps headquarters has not

yet announced procedures for interviews, but it is probable that sites and times will be set up later on for various parts of the country. It is also likely that written tests and/or a system of preliminary interviews will be used. Whether one enters the Corps through the Government or a private agency, uniform standards of selection will be in effect.

Young people are going to find that, despite their enthusiasm, it will be difficult to get into the Corps. From Kennedy down, it has been emphasized that the Peace Corps must be a very selective group.

The screening process will attempt to gauge maturity as well as intellect and character. . . . maturity, personality characteristics, flexibility and adaptability, and capacity to adjust to difficult living conditions are all important," according to the Millikan report.

In this connection, all reports except one have stated members of the Corps should be at least 21. However, it is possible that some younger persons, whose skills are manual and agricultural, may be admitted. Private and church groups have successfully sent young men and women under 21 and with but a high school education overseas in several assistance capacities.

Maximum age for Corpsmen has been suggested as 30 or 32, but President Kennedy has left open the possibility of using older persons.

Students of the Peace Corps idea are unanimous that orientation and training will take from six weeks to six months. These areas will be emphasized: language; culture and government; of the country of assignment; and history and culture of the United States.

Reuss has suggested that a six-months training course be divided between this country and the country of assignment, with participation of local orientation leaders overseas. The Millikan report says there should be some instruction in the special circumstances of application of the professional field in which the candidate will be working.

The Reuss report notes that a transitional training and selection period was discussed in a "boot camp" context, and that the "boot camp" could be either in some underdeveloped area of the United States or in some country like Puerto Rico. If such "boot camps" were set up, then the United States itself could derive direct benefit from "practice work" of the Corps. And, as indicated earlier, a rigorous "boot camp" would enable the Corps to flunk out those who couldn't take it.

One question which apparently has not yet been raised is whether the Corps trainee will have any influence in the selection of his work site. The answer will probably be that in signing up for a tour of duty he or she will agree to work where assigned - but that the Corps will attempt to take the trainee's desires into account as well as his or her abilities and the needs of the var-

ious underdeveloped countries. Very few Corpsmen will be assigned to "glamour spots."

On March 4, Kennedy announced that Thomas H. E. Quimby, former admissions officer at Harvard, will work on recruitment for the Corps; and that Lawrence E. Dennis, vice-president for academic affairs of Pennsylvania State University, will have executive responsibility for the training program.

Next - What will life and work overseas be like?
Rural Subsidy (Cedar Rapids Gazette)
The idea that rural taxpayers contribute heavy cash support to city schools along with their own is a misconception not often stumbled across even in Iowa. It is also susceptible to easy straightening with a quick inspection of the facts.

Only in the sense that everyone's taxes go into one big pot before any of them trickle back to the grass-roots level is it true to say that cities get a drop of rural tax money. As a matter of fact, city schools would be much better equipped if they merely kept what cities put into the tax tub before someone else pulls the plug.

When a little bird tells you something, don't repeat it until you find out whether or not the little bird is a cuckoo. -Chatham Blanketeer.

Official Daily Bulletin

University Calendar

Thursday, March 9 8 p.m. - Bob Newhart, Comedian - Main Lounge, Union.

Saturday, March 11 10 a.m. - Psychopathic Hospital Lecture-Conference, H. E. Lehman, M.D., Verdun Protestant Hospital, Verdun, Quebec. "Analysis, Understanding and Application of Psychotropic Drug Effects - Classroom," Psychopathic Hospital.

Vocal Solo Workshop - Music Building.

8 p.m. - Opera Workshop Productions, "The Lonely Game," and "Comedy on the Bridge" - North Music Hall.

Sunday, March 12 7 p.m. - Union Board Movie, "Bhowani Junction" and SUI Band show from the Ohio State football game - Macbride Auditorium.

8 p.m. - Opera Workshop Productions, "The Lonely Game," and "Comedy on the Bridge" - North Music Hall.

Tuesday, March 14 8 p.m. - Shambaugh Lecture, Wm. T. R. Fox, Columbia University, "The New Peace-Time Tasks of National Defense" - Shambaugh Auditorium.

Wednesday, March 15 7:30 p.m. - Sigma Xi Lecture, Dr. Norman F. Ramsey, Harvard University, "Nuclear Interactions in Molecules" - Shambaugh Auditorium.

Thursday, March 9 8:00 Morning Chapel 8:15 News 8:30 Modern Theatre 9:15 Morning Music 9:30 Bookshelf 9:35 News 10:00 Music 11:00 Let's Turn A Page 11:15 Music and Its Works 11:35 Coming Events 11:58 News Capsule 12:00 Rhythm Rambles 12:30 News 12:45 French Press Review 1:00 Mostly Music 3:00 Punct and Its Works 3:35 News 4:00 Tea Time 5:00 Preview 5:15 Sports Time 5:30 News 5:45 News Background 6:00 Evening Concert 6:00 Evening at the Theatre 9:00 Trio 9:45 News Final 10:00 SIGN OFF

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

Letters to the Editor

Theater Reviews Assailed: 'Lack Taste, Judgment'

To the Editor:

It was recently suggested in a letter to your office that the DI print two reviews for the productions presented by the University Theatre. This proposal seemed to be offered as a possible means of improving the poor quality of the theatrical reviews and increasing attendance of the plays.

It seems apparent that the present reviewer is only laboring under delusions of adequacy if he feels that his remarks upon the past productions have benefited either the playgoer or those connected with the shows. Disjointed phrases, poor advice, and contrived viciousness can hardly satisfy a reader who has turned to the article in an attempt to learn something of the quality of entertainment he might hope to receive for an evening of his time. This is especially unfortunate when compared to the quality of the movie reviews offered in the DI. These appraisals of motion pictures have offered an honest, critical comment as to what might be expected of the films which is greatly appreciated when there isn't enough time in the week to make trial and error trips, to the shows.

A possible reason for the lack of cohesiveness in the drama reviews might be due to the dead-

line which this reviewer has to meet. I for one would be glad to forego reading the review a day if this additional time would benefit and enable the reviewer to express himself with a less sophisticated choice of words.

The previous letter expressed concern over the attendance of the play. I hardly feel that the responsibility of drawing an audience falls in any way upon the DI. Its service is to the readers rather than the University Theatre. The Theatre's selection of plays for future production this year would not appear to have been designed around box office appeal. Most students will not be familiar with them. "Break of Noon," though written in 1935, has been translated into English just within the past year. "Troilus and Cressida" is not one of the more widely produced Shakespearean plays nor are "Hecuba" and "The Cyclops" found on many reading lists.

Students interested in possibly spending the time attending these shows should be able to find in the DI a critical evaluation of what can be expected of the plays or productions. Unfortunately neither taste nor judgment have characterized the past reviews, so they'll just have to be willing to check for themselves.

Don Fibiger, G

Criticized Critic Cautions Coed Concerning Criticism

To the Editor:

For the most part Miss Marcus' appraisal of my letter was a shrewd one. Her suggestion that you replace Mr. Keller, rather than print more than one review is quite realistic. She's right to say a DI critic needn't "sell" a production, and the enthusiastic crowds that night after night attended "The Boy Friend" prove her so.

She is neither shrewd nor realistic, however, in suggesting that I am sinking in sentimentality by making a definite distinction between college and professional theatre. In this instance, I am being realistic, and she hopelessly naive.

Are there really so few people of opinion and good taste in this vast university that we must be satisfied with only one or the other?

Besides, opinions are hardly to be accepted without examination. I think Miss Marcus is, perhaps, confusing romantically-idealized thought with that based on intelligence tempered by wisdom. The subtleties of god taste seldom excite as do the spices of romanticism.

Tom Hoffman, A2

Bible Proves His Point

To the Editor:

The author of the editorial "Art of Diplomacy" has neither produced a masterpiece of art (or literature) nor does he convey to this reader that he has an intimate knowledge of twentieth century history or diplomacy. I will not heap criticism upon the article for it speaks for itself. Also, this reader is an avid proponent of the proverb (Proverbs 26) -

"Answer not a fool according to his own folly, lest thou also be like unto him."

R. H. Adamson, G

'Life' Was Right?

To the Editor:

Fact: Sophisticated people don't have to defend themselves. Conclusion: LIFE was right.

Giuseppe Linguadolo

Good Listening - Today On WSUI

ANOTHER DEATH among the world's most gifted musicians - its orchestra conductors - has brought great sadness to lovers of good music for the third time in recent months. Yesterday, the announcement from London of the death of Sir Thomas Beecham, a terrible loss in itself, served as a reminder of the deaths in 1960 of Dimitri Mitropoulos and Eduard Van Beinum. Listeners who are not record collectors may have no idea how many of the recordings they hear from WSUI and KSUI-FM were the product of the three and their respective orchestras: the Royal Philharmonic, the New York Philharmonic and the Concertgebouw of Amsterdam. The loss they represent is substantial; you may expect frequent application of those tragic words "the late" in present and future introductions of works to be aired.

BOB NEWHART, appearing in the Memorial Union this evening, is expected to enliven the scene on CUE, Saturday between the hours of 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. In addition, plans are materializing which will bring firsthand impressions of the world of ballet (Anne Wilson), the world of basketball (Sharm Scheuerman) and the world of chamber music (Stuart Canin) to listeners who are up on their P's and Cues.

ELISABETH SCHWARZKOPF is the musical darling of a good many devotees of the vocal art. She must have been a darling at Salzburg last summer when she presented the program of Schubert Lieder that is to be broadcast tonight at 6 p.m. (This is next to last of the 1960 Salzburg programs; but, then, it's almost time for the 1961 encampment.)

TWO HITS BY PIRANDELLO (no it's not baseball season yet) are scheduled for tonight's Evening-at-the-Theater bill at 8 p.m. Titles: "Man With a Flower in His Mouth" and "Six Characters in Search of an Author." (While we're talking theatre, let us not forget the special stereo theatre offerings that are to be heard in April. An all-Shakespeare play festival will begin with a binaral version of "Romeo and Juliet" on April 6 and end with "Macbeth" in stereo on April 27. Why do we tell you all this? So's you can buy up the equipment to hear, naturally.)

\$1 More

(Muscatine Journal)

Bills to boost the fee for driving licenses from \$3 to \$4 for the two-year period have been filed with the Iowa senate and house.

The extra dollar for two years, at 50 cents a year, is counted upon to pay the extra cost of increasing the strength of Iowa highway patrol from 300 to 350 members.

A lot of Iowans who drive would welcome the added patrol strength. The interests of safety would also be served by making the licenses to drive harder to obtain.

And for that extra dollar, wouldn't it be possible to send out a notification to folks when their license is due to expire?

P.S.

From Paris

By ART Peace Corps Vol

President Kennedy is now getting people seem to be Peace Corps volunteers and work with them the beneficiaries Americans have

We'd like to see Peace Corps could choose one of the most quiring technical the French Rivier half naked, lac many still don boots.

In the unde Cannes, Nicols, long lines of untrained people roulette wheels and the chance that will way of life.

As a volunteer Corps we would everything this down to the Rivier We would live eat the food the homes, and sh American is not come one of the hardships the ha

We would be the Rothschilds in wood, and the build tankers cl wood, and the use the sea as

We would ins how to make Diors and Balen develop their With the latest equipment they moods, pearls, aids, which they exchange for ric staples.

We could show plow with the Mercedes, and their polo ponies get the most o

We would se schools to take local skills and natives how to use out of their having to use a

The Riviera for ed around by ev very suspicious wants to change They see nothing bikinis in the d ties at night.

They show s outlander objecting a servant b their soup cold hurt easily wh girl to go for yacht and she Yet, despite t cling to their old that if we, as Peace Corps, co summer with the we could teach t way

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Peace Corps Volunteer

President Kennedy's Peace Corps is now getting under way and people seem to be volunteering in droves. As we understand it, the Peace Corps volunteers would go to underdeveloped countries, live and work with the people, and give them the benefit of skills that Americans have learned so well.

We'd like to volunteer for the Peace Corps this summer if we could choose our own assignment. One of the most urgent areas requiring technical skills and help is the French Riviera. There are people on the Riviera walking around half naked, lacking shelter, and many still don't have their own boats.

In the underdeveloped towns of Cannes, Nice, and Monte Carlo, long lines of unemployed and untrained people stand around roulette wheels hoping for financial aid and the technical assistance that will give them a better way of life.

As a volunteer of the Peace Corps we would be willing to drop everything this summer and go down to the Riviera to help them. We would live the way they do, eat the food they do, share their homes, and show them that an American is not too proud to become one of them, no matter what hardships he has to face.

We would be willing to instruct the Rothschilds in basic economics, wood, and the Aga Khan how to build tankers cheaply out of plywood, and the Aga Khan how to use the sea as a source of food.

We would instruct the women how to make the most of their Diors and Balenagats and how to develop their natural resources. With the latest American cosmetic equipment they could earn diamonds, pearls, rubies, and emeralds, which they could eventually exchange for rice, meat, and other staples.

We could show the men how to play with their Ferraris and Mercedes, and how to handle their polo ponies so they could get the most out of their crops.

We would set up gin-rummy schools to take advantage of the local skills and we would show the natives how to get twice as much use out of their water skis without having to use any more water.

The Riviera folk have been kicked around by everybody. They are very suspicious of anybody who wants to change their customs. They see nothing wrong in wearing bikinis in the daytime and black ties at night.

They show surprise when an outlander objects to their thrashing a servant because he served their soup cold and they become hurt easily when they invite a girl to go for a cruise on their yacht and she refuses.

Yet, despite the fact that they cling to their old customs, we think that if we, as a member of the Peace Corps, could have just one summer with them on the Riviera, we could teach them the American way.

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Williams' 'Camino Real' Asks, 'What Is Good?'

By ANNE STEARNS
Staff Writer
"Camino Real," a play by Tennessee Williams, will be presented by the Studio Theatre March 16-18 at 8 p.m. in the Old Armory Studio Theatre.

Williams, a former SUI drama student, has gained popularity through adaptations of his plays "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," "Rose Tattoo," and "Suddenly Last Summer."

"Glass Menagerie," another Williams play, was begun during his student days at SUI. At present, "Period of Adjustment" is playing in New York, following the recent success of "Sweet Bird of Youth."

Bill Rappel, G. Manitowoc, Wis., will direct "Camino Real," assisted by Charles R. Myers, G. Towson, Md. Scene designs have been done by Sandra Williamson, G. Deerfield, Ill., and Ann Smith, G. Jefferson City, Mo., has designed the costumes.

Cast members are Tom Carson, A4, Iowa City; Douglas Hubbell, A4, Normal, Ill.; William Elwood, G. Great Falls, Mont.; Nancy Duncan, 538 S. Gilbert; Ruth Farstrup, G. Des Moines; and Margie Mee, A4, Sterling, Ill.

James Maloon, G. Kendallville, Ind.; Holden Pottor, A3, Wayne, N.J.; Elizabeth Dolphin, A3, Dubuque; Jim Degan, A3, Iowa City; Mona Levin, A3, Oslo, Norway; Lynn Cawthorne, A1, Eldorado; Sheridan Simon, A4, Eldora; Anne Miller, A2, Des Moines; and Donald McLean, A3, La Grange Park, Ill.

Stephen Cole, G. Chicago; Donald Gartin, A3, Charleston; Fred Martin, A1, Boone; Pat Crawford, G. Clarion; Barbara Peeters, A1, Tipton; Bill Car, A4, Cedar Rapids; Donald Cole, G. New York City; and Pete Tunison, A3, Davenport.

Ken Johnson, A3, Seward, Neb.; Evelyn Stanske, A2, Bronx, N.Y.; Stanley Longman, G. Pacific Palisades, Calif.; Newell Tarrant, A1, Erie, Pa.; and Barry Bradley, A4, Wichita, Kan.

Director Rappel said, "Camino Real" deals with the largest moral problems in allegorical terms, so it is very different from the usual Williams drama.

"In seeking for a way to live, Williams asks the question, 'What is good?'"

The play takes place in a Mexican "Everytown," at the juncture of the Royal Highway and the Real Way. This town is a tropical seaport, bearing a confusing resemblance to many other ports.

In the play, the audience learns that this is a town from which escape is desired by the characters, but is unattainable.

Through the dream of one of the characters, Don Quixote, the painful stories of "Camino Real" characters are revealed — "Old man-

ings will be remembered and new ones discovered," Williams says in the play.

Tickets will be distributed beginning Monday at the Theatre ticket reservation desk in the East Lobby of the Iowa Memorial Union from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., weekdays, and 9 a.m. to noon Saturday.

Student admission will be by I.D. cards, with cash admission for others at 75 cents.

Dancer Aids Appreciation Of Art Form

By KAY ARMSTRONG
Staff Writer
Anne Wilson, American ballerina-choreographer, said Wednesday she views herself as a "sample" to help people learn to appreciate dance as an art form.

Miss Wilson said she is presenting the history of ballet to answer questions and to instill interest so that people will want to see more of the art.

Miss Wilson performed "The Ballet Story" in Macbride Hall Wednesday night.

"My dance speaks two languages — English and the language of the body," Miss Wilson said of her production.

As graceful and charming off-stage as when performing, Miss Wilson described ballet as "artistry that exists in both time and space," blending music, drama, and art.

Miss Wilson has produced two to become a dancer because her mother saw the great Russian dancer, Anna Pavlova when she toured the United States.

U.N. Receives Congo's Price For Returning

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (The Congolese Government Wednesday presented to the United Nations a five-point demand upping the price for permitting return of U.N. soldiers to the vital supply port of Matadi.

The U.N. Command is expected to reject it even though its bargaining position was weakened by the announcement that Morocco is withdrawing 800 soldiers from the Congo destined to reinforce the U.N. in Leopoldville.

The Congolese demanded:

1. Rajeshwar Dayal of India, head of the U.N. Congo operation, be replaced by an "impartial" U.N. official.

2. The Congolese Army control all movement of U.N. forces by air, road and river in the Congo.

3. The U.N. hand over all strategic bases.

4. The U.N. stage no more armed parades in Leopoldville.

5. Dayal retract his "lying statements" that Congolese fired first at Banana and Matadi, from which 140 Sudanese U.N. soldiers were expelled Sunday.

After U.N. officials negotiated for hours attempting to water down these demands, a Congolese spokesman said an additional item had been added — off-duty U.N. soldiers must not carry their weapons at all times after recent attacks by Congolese.

The U.N. already had termed wholly unacceptable a Congolese demand earlier for control of air traffic and strategic bases in exchange for re-entry of U.N. forces into Matadi.

Acting Congolese Premier Albert Delvaux told newsmen: "For the moment we have decided that U.N. troops will not go back" to Matadi, 150 miles southwest of Leopoldville. He handed the latest demand to Dayal.

In Tananarive, Malagasy Republic, President Moise Tsombze of Katanga Province opened a roundtable conference of Congo political leaders with a proposal they demand withdrawal of all U.N. forces from the Congo.

The conference got under way without Gizenga, who belatedly decided not to attend.

Disarm Talk May Be Out

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) — The United States claimed Wednesday to have found considerable interest and support in a drive to have the U.N. General Assembly drop disarmament and most other subjects from the agenda of its day-old resumed session.

A U.S. delegation spokesman made the claim before correspondents, but indicated that the Soviet Union was still holding out for a full debate on disarmament.

The spokesman expressed belief that if all cold war and nonessential items could be knocked out of the 39-item agenda, the assembly could wind up by the end of March. Some other diplomats said privately they thought it would still take six weeks.

YWCA Officers Up for Election

YWCA members will vote for their 1961-62 officers at the March 22 All-Campus Elections.

Nominated by the YWCA executive council on March 6 for president and vice president were Dorothy Wilbur, A3, Davenport, and Donna Anderson, A3, Des Moines.

The girl with the largest vote will be president and the runner-up, vice president.

Candidates for other offices are Sue Higley, A3, Cedar Rapids, and Sarah Franks, A3, Lisbon, secretary; Nikki Patton, A2, Wilmette, Ill., and Susan Oehler, B3, Center-ville, financial chairman; and Marjo Thomas, A3, Dubuque, and Penny Atkinson, A2, Wilmette, Ill., freshman sponsor.



It Hurts!

Joanne Miller, 2-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Miller of Toledo, Ohio, is shown enduring her first haircut Wednesday. Toledo Blade Photographer, Doug Moore, was on hand to capture the tof's reaction.

A History Of Ballet Presented

By KAY HIGBEE
Staff Writer
Anne Wilson gracefully presented a history of the classical ballet in a costumed, dance-lecture-recital before some 350 people Wednesday night in Macbride Auditorium.

Describing dance as the "language of the body," Miss Wilson introduced her "Ballet Story" with an interpretation of ballet of the Renaissance courts. She portrayed Catherine de Medici who devised the first ballet spectacle to celebrate a royal wedding in 1581.

Miss Wilson appeared in a flowing robe, a copy of one worn by Miss de Medici. As the program continued she changed her costume bit by bit — removing a sleeve, discarding a headdress and eventually revealing an entirely new costume. By adding a headdress she appeared as a new character.

Miss Wilson credited Louis XIV with adding noble gestures to the ballet and naming dance steps in French.

Gradually the ballet moved from the court to the theatre where it was no longer considered a "parlor game," but a profession, said Miss Wilson.

"Blessed with a lively foot and a pretty ankle, LaCarmago shortened the ballerina's original floor length skirt and removed heels from her dancing slippers, explained Miss Wilson. These innovations allowed her to introduce a jig which put Paris at her feet overnight, she said. Miss Wilson then offered her interpretation of LaCarmago's dancing with a quick, high-stepping jig.

"In the Golden Era of the 19th century with its 'realism' or 'romantic idealism,' Marie Taglioni became an exponent of this era's dance trends — delightful peasants, romance and broken hearts, and unearthly and supernatural effects," explained Miss Wilson.

Fragile shepherds and shepherdesses were replaced in the ballet by peasant characters such as "Giselle" whom Miss Wilson portrayed. "Giselle" was a peasant girl who first lost her lover to a woman of nobility and then went mad.

Miss Wilson then moved to the 1870's when prima ballerinas were given little choice of roles — they were most certain to wear "pink toe shoes, pink tights, a tutu (ballet skirt) and diamonds," said Miss Wilson.

In such a costume Miss Wilson presented her impression of a prima ballerina first was a spying girl in a toy shop, then a life-sized wind-up doll and finally a Spanish senorita.

Holy Loch Greets First Submarine

HOLY LOCH, Scotland (AP) — The U.S. nuclear submarine Patrick Henry proudly sailed into Holy Loch Wednesday with a world underwater cruising record of 66 days and 22 hours.

Four British pacifists were unimpressed. By canoe and rowboat they moved out toward the great ship but were shoofed off by British launches. One demonstrator's canoe sank. He was hauled out of the water and arrested for disturbing the peace.

The Patrick Henry — with a full load of 16 Polaris missiles aboard — eclipsed the old mark of 66 days set by a sister submarine, the George Washington.

Efficiently and quickly the Patrick Henry moored alongside the tender ship Proteus to take on a relief crew and fresh supplies.

The Patrick Henry is the first American Polaris submarine to arrive in the Holy Loch. Basing facilities are provided under a recent U.S.-British agreement that has touched off "ban the bomb" demonstrations from Scotland to London.

Sailors aboard the Proteus lined the rail and gave a hearty cheer for the Patrick Henry as the submarine glided in through the early morning mist.

Happy crewmen on the submarine, wearing red and yellow life-jackets, balanced on the black hull and waved back.

The Patrick Henry made the 11,000-mile cruise from Charleston, S. C., with 140 men aboard — 13 officers, 122 enlisted men and five civilians representing manufacturers of some of the equipment.

Capt. Harold E. Shear, commanding officer, said the voyage was made under fully armed patrol conditions with the submarine capable of launching the missiles at any time.

The men aboard the deadly atomic submarine competed in a beard growing contest, organized a cribbage tournament, and produced their own daily newspaper, Shear said.

"There were no claustrophobia moments — no problems of any kind," he told reporters. "We could have demonstrated the value of this Polaris weapon system beyond a doubt," Shear said.

Police Chief Aide Fired with Others in Des Moines

DES MOINES (AP) — Charles Andreano, assistant chief of the Des Moines Police Department, was fired late Wednesday for alleged "acts of gross misconduct."

The action discharging the officer, who had been on the force for 18 years, was taken by City Manager Elder Gunter on the basis of findings made by the Iowa Attorney General's Office in the investigation of the police department.

"This marks one of the first major breakthroughs that we have been able to make in this investigation," Atty. Gen. Evan Hultman said in a report to Polk County and Des Moines officials.

Andreano is the sixth policeman to be fired since the start of the probe last fall.

Neither Hultman nor Gunter disclosed any details in the Andreano case.

Mecca Week Begins Monday with Search

By JIM CAREY
Staff Writer
Beards and straw hats with bright green bands will mark the beginning of the 51st annual Mecca Week Monday for students in the SUI College of Engineering.

Seniors will don the traditional straw hats, while underclassmen will sport beards.

Each year, the week before St. Patrick's Day, engineering students (mechanical, electrical, chemical, civil and aeronautical) sponsor and take part in Mecca Week which began here in 1910. It includes a stone hunt, a smoker, and a dance complete with a Mecca Week Queen.

Selection of Queen candidates will start Sunday, David Becker, E4, chairman of 1961 Mecca Week said.

Nominations may be made by any women's housing unit or engineering student, he said.

"So far, we've received very few nominations, but the situation should change before the end of this week," Becker added.

The "Blarney Stone" hunt will begin Monday at 1 p.m. in front of the Engineering Building. A big granite rock (about 30 pounds) with MECCA painted on it will be hidden somewhere within a 25-mile radius of Iowa City by graduate engineering students.

Clues in the form of engineering problems are furnished by the graduates. As each problem is solved, searchers come closer to finding the rock.

"Last year we went to Cedar Rapids looking for the stone," Becker said.

"We found it in a locker in an Engineering Building laboratory last year," Becker recalled.

The stone must be found before the Smoker March 15 at 7 p.m. Held in the River Room of Iowa Memorial Union, the Smoker will consist of voting for the Mecca Queen, skits performed by students

in different Engineering departments and a shaving contest. Awards to outstanding engineering students will also be made.

Reigning with the queen will be St. Pat, who is chosen from 10 senior candidates at the Smoker.

The Mecca Ball March 17 at 8 p.m. in the Main Lounge of the Union will climax the festival week. Presentation of the queen will highlight the dance.

Engle Lectures At U. of Arkansas

Paul Engle, SUI professor of English, spoke Tuesday at the University of Arkansas on "Poetry and People" as part of a Distinguished Lectures Series.

Ralph Eubanks, chairman of the Arkansas' Distinguished Lectures Committee, described Engle as "a witty speaker who blows the dust away from poetry."

"He shows us all how we speak poetry without even knowing it," Eubanks continued. "He lets us listeners look into the poet's mind and see how it works. He proves that right now, with the world in a turmoil, there never was a greater need for true poetry, which tells us what motivates men."

FIVE MILLION THE LIMIT
MEXICO CITY (AP) — The Commerce Ministry says the import limit on U.S. cigarettes this year will be five million packages, the same as last year.

Jay-C-Ette STYLE SHOW

Friday, March 10
8 p.m.
City High Auditorium
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Music Class Presents Operas Saturday, Sunday

Two operas, one written by an SUI student, will be presented by the Opera Workshop class members Saturday and Sunday at 8 p.m. in North Music Hall.

"A Lonely Game," with music composed by Charles Hoag, G. Davenport, and libretto by Howard Stein, visiting lecturer in speech, and "The Comedy on the Bridge," by Bonislav Martinu, will be directed by Gerald Horn, G. Iowa City.

Wilma Marcus, G. Iowa City, will be the choreographer of the Hoag opera, and Peter Perret, A2, Iowa City, chorus director, and Hoag, conductor. Bonnie Rasmussen, 111 N. Clinton, designed the set, and Leonard Klein, G. Scottsdale, Ariz., completed music preparation.

Cast members include Charles Curtis, Coralville; Ernestine Peyer, A4, Iowa City, and Leo Goekke, G. Kirksville, Mo.

"Commuters and Loyal Order of Joiners," a chorus, will include Teenian Ling, G. Taipei, China; Carol Collins, G. Watertown, S. D.; Mary Sue Grove, A3, South English; Julia Kennedy, A3, Clarence; and Marcia Heasley, A4, Donnellson.

Darlene Walther, A3, West Liberty; Lavonne Valdivinos, G. Lansing; Jerry Musser, B4, Iowa City; Bob Murphy, G. Detroit; Sigfried Schoenbohm, G. Rock Island, Ill.; Perret; and Howie Ho, G. New York City;

Joe Bellamy, A2, Shenandoah; Peter Burian, Ax, Iowa City; and Cecil Chapman, A3, Atalissa.

Cast members for "The Comedy on the Bridge" will include: Janet Fluent, G. Charles City; Curtis; Larry Schenck, A4, Estherville; Virginia Linn, G. Martinsdale, Ill.; Leo Goekke, G. Kirksville, Mo.; Perret; Schoenbohm and Horn.

Orchestra members will be Walter Smith, G. Pueblo, Colo.; James Stoltie, G. Iowa City; Dennis Young, A3, Mediapolis; Kenneth Evans, G. Denver, Colo.; and Jack Colson, G. Marengo;

William Bunch, G. Keokuk; Leonard Hitchcock, A3, Iowa City; David Shrader, A4, Ames; and Sharlene Armitage, G. Bremerton, Wash.

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3 'One-Loss' Girls Teams Advance

Three one-loss teams and a fourth which has lost three games this year advanced into the quarterfinal round of the girls' state basketball tournament Wednesday.

Cedar Valley Somers (28-1), Lost Nation (26-1) and Bondurant-Farrar (25-1) all gained victories as did Guthrie Center (21-3).

Guthrie Center became the eighth team to move into the quarterfinals when it turned back a determined Pocahontas team 64-57 in the last first round game.

A 30-point second quarter paved the way for Cedar Valley Somers' 61-54 victory over Alburnett while Lost Nation whipped Morning Sun, 51-48 and Bondurant-Farrar ousted Schleswig 70-56 in afternoon games. Guthrie Center led by nine points

midway in the fourth quarter but Marilyn McClain drove Pocahontas to a 54-54 tie with 1:40 left. Then Carlene Eischeid and Karen McCool teamed up for 10 quick points to pull Guthrie Center safely back in front.

McCool ended with 32 points, second high in the tournament.

TODAY'S PAIRINGS
 2 p.m. — Pleasantville vs. Elgin Valley.
 3:30 p.m. — Ventura vs. Ellsworth.
 7:30 p.m. — Lost Nation vs. Bondurant-Farrar.
 9 p.m. — Cedar Valley Somers vs. Guthrie Center.

Eischeid, who hit 13 straight free throws in the second half, scored 31, third best first round total.

Cedar Valley trailed by 14-10 at the end of the first quarter, but Sharon Cline flipped in 16 points to lead the Somers team to a 40-29 halftime advantage.

Cline, who wound up with 30 points, made Cedar Valley's last eight points, as it held off an Alburnett drive which cut the deficit to 5 points late in the quarter.

Pat McGowan and Sheila Brogan shared scoring honors for Alburnett with 24 points each.

Bondurant led all the way in eliminating Schleswig while Lost Nation had to rally in the closing minutes to dispose of Morning Sun.

Jean Horning, Bondurant star, scored 27 points. She connected on 12 of 25 field goal attempts.

Morning Sun was coasting along with a six-point, 44-38 lead with six minutes to play when Lost Nation's high-scoring Evelyn Penningroth fouled out.

But Lost Nation, coming up with a tight defense, slowly pulled ahead 49-48 on Lynn Smith's basket with 1½ minutes remaining.

Lost Nation's Lynn Fleming was the leading scorer with 24 points. Frances Dearth was high for Morning Sun with 23.

Cincy Almost Wants History To Repeat

CINCINNATI (AP) — The University of Cincinnati's surprising Bearcats are hoping basketball history repeats itself in the coming NCAA Tournament. And that doesn't mean they want Ohio State to repeat as champ.

Last year the final Associated Press poll showed Cincinnati as the No. 1 team in the nation with Ohio State No. 3.

When the NCAA Tournament was completed that situation was reversed. Ohio State was the champ and Cincinnati had finished first — for a second straight year.

This year's final poll had Ohio State as No. 1 and Cincinnati No. 2.

Under the tournament setup, the Bucks and Bearcats can't possibly meet before the final game and Cincinnati Coach Ed Jucker says, "We'd sure like to reverse that standing just as they did last year."

Actually no one, except possibly Jucker himself, expected the Bearcats to attain such a lofty rating this year. Graduation took Oscar Robertson, three-time All-American and the nation's leading scorer, along with Ralph Davis and Larry Wiley.

Those three provided 64 per cent of Cincinnati's scoring last year.

Coach George Smith resigned to become athletic director and Jucker took over.

By Christmas time the Bearcats had only a 5-3 record and two of the defeats were in the Missouri Valley Conference. Then the team "jelled," to use Jucker's expression.

Cincinnati finished the season with 18 straight victories and won the Missouri Valley title for a fourth straight year.

"I didn't know just how well we'd do on a won and lost basis," Jucker said, "but I always insisted the quality of basketball would be as high as ever."

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Nelson's Biggest Little Fan

Little 2-month-old Julie Ann Nelson, shown here with her parents Don and Sharon Nelson, isn't much of a basketball fan yet, but she seems to be giving her cage star dad a look of approval.

And why not? Nelson has scored an average of 23 points a game this season for the Hawkeyes and could break an Iowa scoring mark Saturday night against Northwestern.

—Daily Iowan Photo by Ralph Spears

Meet the Hawkeyes—

Don Nelson—Big 'Gun' Leads Iowa; Matches All-Americans

By JIM TUCKER
 Assistant Sports Editor

Iowa's star center Don Nelson has achieved a lot of personal accomplishments this season in leading Iowa's Hawkeyes to 17 victories.

The 6-6, 205-pound junior was a first team All-Big Ten selection, has led Iowa's scoring in 19 of 23 games, ranks third in the conference scoring race with a 22.9 average, is approaching the all-time Iowa scoring mark for one season, and has matched, and in some cases surpassed, the efforts of the three All-American stars Iowa has faced this year.

Being named All-American himself was about the only honor Nelson did not achieve. And this, to Hawkeye fans, was the gravest injustice since Minnesota was named the nation's number one football team.

Nelson did receive honorable mention in the All-America ratings, but a look at his record against other All-Americans suggests the dazzling Hawk should have been rated higher.

In two games against Indiana's Walt Bellamy, an All-American last season, Nelson outscored the 6-11 giant, 54-39. Against Purdue's Terry Dischinger, Nelson was outscored 53-40 in two games but lost ground to the Boilermaker star only in the free throw department.

Nelson's brilliant performance against Ohio State and Jerry Lucas is probably the most impressive. Both centers scored 25 points, but Nelson outrebounded Lucas, who is two inches taller, 14-11.

Against Indiana, Ohio State and Purdue, Nelson scored 118 points. Bellamy, Lucas, and Dischinger's combined total for games against the Hawks was also 118.

Nelson's individual statistics for the season show his value to the Hawkeyes. His 547 points in 23 games represent approximately one-third of the total points scored by Iowa this season. His 245 rebounds are more than double that

of any other player on the squad, and his 23.7 point-per-game average ranks him among the top scoring leaders in the nation.

His coach, Sharm Scheuerman said, "I have not seen a finer player in the country than Don Nelson. He's a great, well-rounded All-American in my book."

Nelson had several scholarship offers after averaging over 22 points a game in three years of high school at Rock Island and being named to three first team Illinois all-state squads.

He was all set to go to the University of Illinois, but the persuading of Iowa Coach Sharm Scheuerman and an Iowa alum named Vernon Strombeck, now Nelson's father-in-law, swayed the high-scoring sharpshooter to come to IUI.

A quiet, studious, and very modest individual, Nelson needs only 15 points in Saturday's game at Northwestern to break the Iowa single season scoring record of 561 set in 1951-52 by Chuck Darling.

An above average student in education, Nelson wants to be a high school teacher. He is majoring in physical education and minoring in geography.

Speaking of Iowa's success after losing four teammates because of ineligibility at the end of the first

semester, Nelson said, "It's really been a great tribute to Iowa basketball. I consider it an honor to be able to play with a group of guys like this. They've given their all in every game."

The smooth-operating scoring star continued, "Their play and spirit have made me want to give all I've got no matter how tired I am."

Nelson and his wife Sharon and their two-month-old daughter Julie Ann live at 417 Hawkeye Apartments. He admitted that the new baby keeps him up late occasionally but said he didn't lose much sleep before games. "Sharon usually stays up with her so I can get my rest," he said.

Nelson has received a lot of minor injuries from tight defenses. After suffering a deep scalp cut, several ankle injuries, blackened eyes, and bruises, Nelson commented, "You expect a lot of it, but it can get pretty rough if the referees let things get out of hand."

It will probably be a long time before Nelson forgets the Ohio State game when his jump shot teetered on the rim and nearly upset the mighty Buckeyes in the final seconds of the game. "It's hard to come close and lose," he said. "I made that basket over a hundred times in my sleep that night."

The Daily Iowan SPORTS

Page 4—THE DAILY IOWAN—Iowa City, Ia.—Thursday, March 9, 1961

Floyd Gives Analysis Of 2 Bouts with Ingo

By JACK HAND
 Associated Press Sports Writer

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — "He was not used to being heavyweight champion, I was."

Floyd Patterson spoke softly Wednesday about two fights with Ingemar Johansson. He calmly analyzed the difference between Ingemar's approach after his knockdown in the first bout and his own in the second match.

"When he knocked me down the first time, he was so excited he might have kicked me," Patterson stopped abruptly, afraid his words might convey the wrong meaning. "Not that I mean he was a dirty fighter," he interjected quickly. "He was just so excited that he might have done anything. I think he was as surprised as I was."

"In the second fight when I got him in trouble, I didn't lose my head. I had been wearing the title since 1956. I was more accustomed to it."

"I never have been so cautious to see that I didn't hit him low or hit him with any rabbit punch. There was one point when I spun him around and then deliberately turned him back so nobody could have anything to say or write about the way I knocked him out."

Patterson moved into the final two days of his boxing for Monday's third match with Johansson after two days of roadwork, walking and talking.

"I knew I had won the title back when the referee got up to 5, 6, 7. . . I looked down at the floor and saw his leg go like that."

The 26-year-old champ twitched his hand to convey his meaning. He was anxious to talk about the second fight and its happy ending for him, rather than the first.

A tremendous left hook had floored Johansson for a count of nine a few minutes before the knock-out blow. Patterson was asked if the first punch hadn't really won the fight.

"No, a right hand started it and a left hand put him down. I didn't feel that I had won it then. Any man can get knocked down and get up."

"I wanted to get it in real good with all that at stake. When I looked at him after the second knockdown I knew it was over."

Women's Intramural Basketball Results
 Zeta Tau Alpha 28, Gamma Phi Beta 14



FLOYD PATTERSON Talks About 2 Fights

Liston KO's King; Wins 25th Straight

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Sonny Liston, top-ranking heavyweight contender from Philadelphia, Wednesday night knocked out substitute Howard King of Reno in 53 seconds of the third round of a scheduled 10 at the Auditorium. It was Liston's 25th straight victory. He hasn't lost in 6½ years.

The 6-1, 210½ pound Philadelphia dropped the 204-pound King for a nine count in the second round and put him away in the third with a right to the head.

King, dubbed for young Jack Johnson, Johnson was cut in the mouth while training.

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Congressional Redistricting Plan Set by Iowa House

MOINES (AP) — The Iowa House, sitting as a committee of the whole, agreed Wednesday on a plan of Congressional redistricting for the state.

The House then recessed until Thursday when it plans to complete action on the measure and send it to the Senate.

House leaders said that barring unexpected developments the plan will remain pretty much the same, though a few changes may be proposed.

Because it didn't gain population fast enough from 1950 to 1960 to retain its present eight representatives, the current Legislature is dividing the state into eight congressional districts.

Before the House was work started on the issue was a plan proposed by the House Reapportionment and Redistricting Committee.

The lawmakers voted down a proposal offered by Rep. William Scherle (R-Henderson) and defeated 89-10 a measure suggested by Rep. Maurice Baringer (D-Des Moines).

The Republican majority then went into a 65-minute caucus and agreed to adopt 69-37 a substitute proposed by Reps. Elmer Lange (R-Sac City) and J. W.

Graham (R-Iowa Grove). Reps. Dewey Goode (R-Bloomfield) and Willard Freed (R-Gowrie) objected to the substitution.

Goode objected because what he called "four of the best Republican counties" in the present 4th District would be shifted to the 7th District, and Freed because he said Webster County would prefer to be in the "north-west Iowa district" instead of the central 5th District.

Rep. Hillsman Serlsland (R-Decorah) said he wasn't sold on either the committee bill or the Lange-Graham proposal. He said Winneshiek County always had been in the 2nd District, but would be "evicted" under either plan.

The population of the districts, under the Lange-Graham plan, would be: 1st District, 386,652; 2nd, 398,462; 3rd, 390,688; 4th, 398,829; 5th, 391,489; 6th, 397,877; and 7th, 393,539.

The 1st District would be the same as at present, except that it would lose Iowa County. The present 2nd District would lose Benton, Buchanan and Win-

nesch counties. The 3rd District would gain Winneshiek and Buchanan from the 2nd, and Winneshiko, Hancock and Wright from the present 6th, but would lose Hardin, Grundy, Marshall and Tama counties.

The 4th District would pick up Iowa County from the 1st, Benton from the 2nd, Hardin, Grundy, Marshall and Tama from the present 3rd, Hamilton from the present 6th, and Warren and Marion from the 5th, and Logan, Union, Clarke, Ringgold and Decatur from the 4th.

The 5th District would lose Madison, Warren, Marion and Dallas counties, and pick up Boone and Webster.

The 6th District would include Emmet, Palo Alto, Pocahontas, Kosuth, Humboldt and Calhoun of the present 6th, and all the counties of the present 8th District.

The 7th District would embrace 23 counties, taking in all the present 7th, plus Crawford, Carroll and Greene from the present 6th, Dallas and Madison from the 5th, and Union, Clarke, Ringgold and Decatur from the 4th.

The Senate OKs Meriwether Despite Heated Protests

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate voted 67-18 Wednesday to confirm President Kennedy's nomination of Charles M. Meriwether to be a director of the Export-Import Bank.

Nineteen Republicans joined 48 Democrats in supporting the appointment. Opposing it were 10 Republicans and 8 Democrats.

The vote was almost the same numerical tally by which the Senate refused 66-18 earlier to pigeonhole the nomination.

Meriwether, an Alabama segregationist, aroused the most bitter verbal opposition yet encountered by the Kennedy appointee.

Lending the attack, Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore.) called Meriwether a racist and an anti-Semite and said Kennedy made a "horrendous mistake" in appointing him.

He declared Kennedy "owes an apology to Negro in America, for this appointment."

"This nomination will rise to plague the President of the United States," Morse said. "The President has no right to make such an appointment."

Meriwether, a political ally of Gov. John Patterson of Alabama, denied in testimony before the Senate Banking Committee that he was anti-Negro, anti-Semitic or anti-Catholic.

He said he never was a member of the Ku Klux Klan but acknowledged he accepted support from all sources when he managed Patterson's 1958 campaign for governor.

Sen. Jacob K. Javits (R-N.Y.) who made the unsuccessful move to shelve the nomination, told

Focus on Health—

A Long Life for You? TIAL May Reveal Fact

By The Associated Press
Long life, overweight, and a strange defect in immunity are subjects with a focus on health.

LONG LIFE
Ever wonder how old you'd live to be? Most people do sooner or later.

A 1934 book, cited in a recent medical journal, suggested a guide: check your TIAL or Total Immune Ancestral Longevity.

What the author meant was, total the ages at death of your grandparents on both sides and your parents. After checking some 1,600 persons aged 90 to 113, they had found the average TIAL higher in this long-lived group than in the general population.

They found one 100-year-old man with a TIAL of 599 years, nearly 100 years for each ancestor. And it would have been higher had not his parents died in accidents.

On the other hand, there was a woman of 95 with three elderly brothers and sisters who had a TIAL of only 254 years, just over 40 years per ancestor.

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British researchers found the weight of young men varied as much as three pounds a day — and couldn't be used as a measure of calorie balance.

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The Interfraternity Council (IFC) will elect officers for the 1961-62 school year April 6.
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An IFC nominating board will interview each applicant before selecting three candidates for each position.

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- 5:30 p.m. — News, Weather
- 6:00 p.m. — "Downbeat"
- 6:30 p.m. — "Study Date"
- 7:00 p.m. — Airport Weathercast
- 7:30 p.m. — "Study Date"
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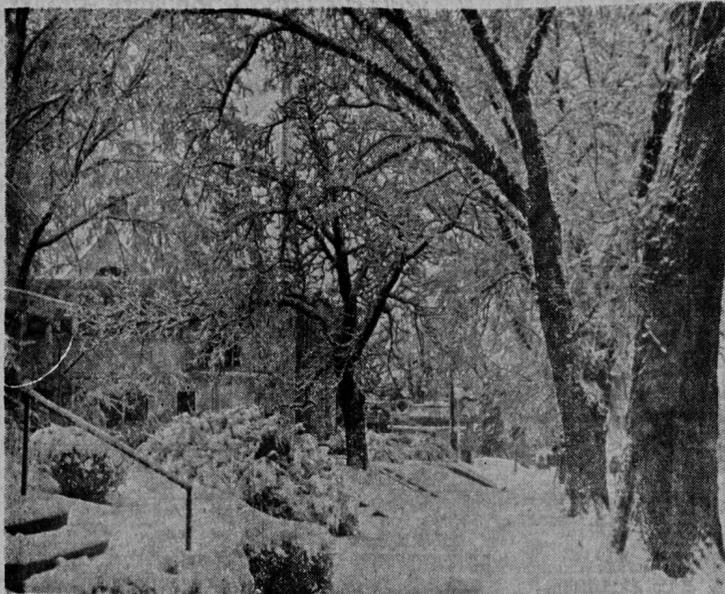
By Johnny Hart

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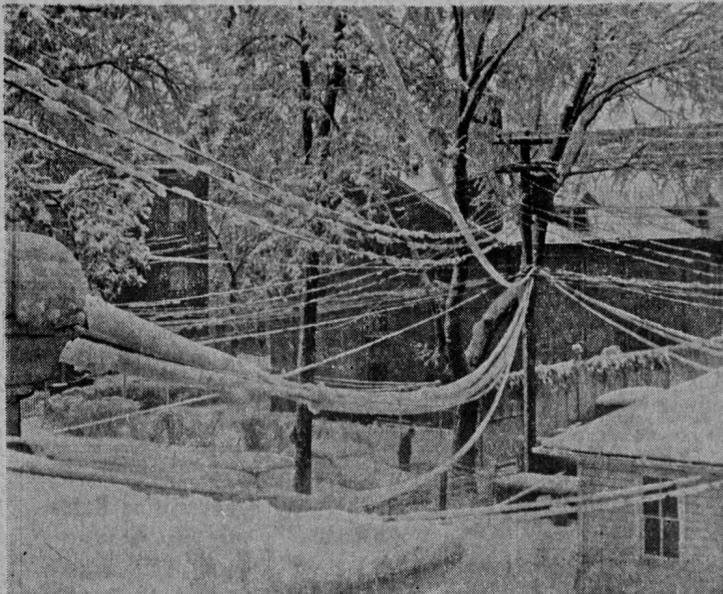
Daily Iowan Photographers Record Snow Scenes



It CAN Be Beautiful

This lovely scene was captured by DI photographer Boris Yaro, as he walked through a residential section. The snow-covered houses,

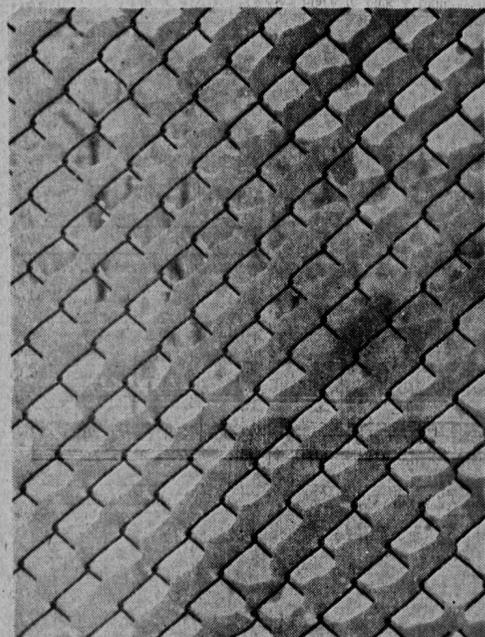
trees and walks show that snow can be beautiful — it all depends on how you look at it.



A Study in Wires

Converging lines, covered with snow and ready to fall, make an interesting study in this shot by Jerry Dickinson. The wet, clinging snow caused

more than a little havoc with trees and lines in the city and the state.



Fence Pattern

Patterns were everywhere after Tuesday's storm. This is a fence near the campus. —Photo by Boris Yaro



Crews Clean Up

City crews were out in force early, though, battling the sticky white stuff. This scoop helps clear a downtown street. —Photo by Jerry Dickinson

Lecturer Views 'Human Freedom'

A "free" man must show initiative, not mere reaction caused by external circumstances, said J.N.W. Watkins, visiting professor at Grinnell College Monday night. His lecture was given at Old Capitol. It was sponsored by the SUI Humanities Society.

A member of the London School of Economics faculty, Watkins discounted empiristic philosophy and presented a modified rationalistic theory to describe his idea of "human freedom."

Watkins also suggested that a "free man" must be able to abandon his ideas when they can be proven erroneous by sufficient counter evidence. A man must always be ready to revise his beliefs, he continued.

If a man's subjective or personal contributions are too strong, he will not be free. In comparison, a man with no personal contributions may become a prisoner of external causes, Watkins said.

Spotlight on Anti-Trust

By CAROLYN JENSEN Staff Writer

"Inconsistency exists between the ideals behind anti-trust laws and the American pride in progress," Harvey C. Bunke, associate professor of general business, said at the Union Board Spotlight Series discussion Wednesday.

Bunke was guest panelist speaking on "Should Anti-Trust Laws be Abolished?"

Bunke explained that when anti-trust laws were passed in 1890 the social climate reflected general dissatisfaction with everything commercial. "There was a feeling that the American society had sold itself for 30 pieces of silver," he said.

Anti-trust legislation is built on the concept of a society of small firms, he continued. Such an ideology inevitably conflicts with modern technology, and pride in scientific progress.

"Large organizations cannot tolerate price competition," stated Bunke. Firms lowering prices to compete for a larger share of the market must expect retaliatory action.

Panelist John S. Harlow, asso-

ciate professor of general business, said his thinking on anti-trust legislation paralleled Bunke's.

"But at the present time much of society has a feeling of confidence because of the presence of these laws," Harlow said. "They think they work even though they don't."

The third member of the panel, H. W. Saunders, professor of sociology, said the emphasis on military and preparedness is coming to the point where Government will become the partner rather than the prosecutor of big business.

Bunke concluded the discussion. "Public ownership of business is not the answer," he said. "Government's role is in consumption and not production."

Snow Halts Show

The show must go on — but how can it when the show was in Cedar Falls, and Bob Newhart and the Chad Mitchell Trio were stranded in two different towns over 60 miles away?

While the performers couldn't make it to the Iowa State Teachers College concert in Cedar Falls, Newhart has told William L. Adamson, manager of the Iowa Memorial Union, that they will be in Iowa City for tonight's concert.

The group originally intended to fly from Minneapolis to Iowa, but snow grounded planes in the Minnesota city and closed the Waterloo airport. They then decided to drive.

The Chad Mitchell Trio was stranded in Riceville, 74 miles from Cedar Falls. Newhart made it to Osage, 64 miles from Cedar Falls, before he and other drivers were turned back by the Iowa Highway Patrol.

The concert at Iowa State Teachers College will be rescheduled, according to Adamson.

2 More Freed from Prison Early

NORRISTOWN, Pa. (AP) — Four charges of price fixing and bid more electrical firm executives rigging. Five days were cut off were freed from prison today after their terms for "exemplary behavior" serving 25 days of 90-day terms on "havior."

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BIG 3½ POUND CAN Was \$6.49
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VAPORIZER
HANKSCRAFT GALLON SIZE
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BIG AND FLUFFY COTTON DUST MOP
ON SALE NOW
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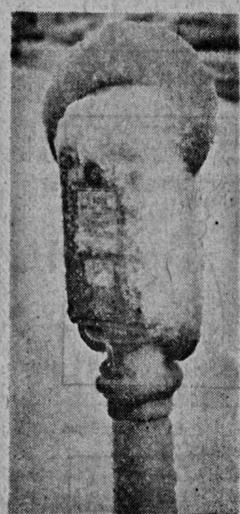
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Pica or Elite Type
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\$149.50

SAVE DOLLARS ON THIS FAMOUS UNIVERSAL
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CHUNK STYLE TUNA 4 FOR 85¢

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BOTTLE of 100 5 GRAIN U.S.P.
ASPIRIN TABLETS 9¢



Alone

This forlorn parking meter, its head covered with snow, stands alone in the cold. —Photo by Boris Yaro

LIBERIA OFFERS MORE UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — The United Nations said Friday Liberia had offered an additional 230 soldiers for the U.N. force in the Congo. Liberia has 240 officers and men there already.

Edward S. Rose says
Come to our SHOP for Marcella Hypo-Allergenic Cosmetics — we are an Agent—then why not try our own formulations of CREAMS, maybe try our HAND CREAM—it rubs in—not to forget we want to fill YOUR PRESCRIPTIONS—Drug Shop—just south of the Hotel Jefferson.
DRUG SHOP
109 S. Dubuque St.

Wrong Place To Fight
A young man was jailed here Monday because he chose the wrong place to pick a fight — in front of the City Police Department. Police gave this account of the incident:
A man who gave his name as Robert D. Sacora, 27, 214½ E. Court St., was annoying some SUI coeds about 5 p.m. in Whetstone's Drug Store. When a customer in the store, George Inman, G. Tama, told him to "lay off," Sacora said he wanted to fight.
Inman suggested they could fight in a parking lot about two blocks down the street, which, incidentally, is next to the police station. When they arrived at the lot, Inman said, he tried to drag Sacora through the front door of the station, but Sacora resisted. Inman did the next best thing — he sat on him. A passerby, seeing the fracas, sought a policeman.
Sacora was arrested and charged with disorderly conduct.

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Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra
Stanislaw Skrowaczewski, Director

Thursday, March 16

Afternoon Program, 2:30 p.m.

Suite No. 2 from the Ballet, "Romeo and Juliet," Opus 64	Prokofieff
Symphony for Strings	Honegger
Symphony No. 8 in F Major, Opus 93	Beethoven

Evening Program, 8:00 p.m.

Symphony No. 29 in A major, K. 201	Mozart
Concerto for Violin Soloist, Norman Carol	Barber
"L'Après Midi d'un Faune"	Debussy
Excerpts from "Salome"	Strauss
"Furioso"	Lieberman

Student Tickets — Free upon presentation of I.D. cards beginning Saturday, March 11, 1961.

RESERVED SEATS: Students and Staff — Ticket sales beginning Saturday, March 11, 1961, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. daily (except Sunday) through Thursday, March 16; also 7 to 8 p.m. on Thursday.

GENERAL PUBLIC — Ticket sales beginning Wednesday, March 15, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Reserved Seats Admission: Afternoon \$1.50 Evening 2.00

Secure all tickets at Iowa Union East Lobby Desk or telephone Extension 2280 for reservations.

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