



ADLAI STEVENSON Urges U.N. Bond Purchase

Adlai: Worth \$100 Million To Save U.N.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Foreseeing a continuing military operation in the Congo, U.N. Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson told Congress Wednesday that even a \$100 million American gift to the United Nations would be "worth the cost many times over."

He made the statement to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, which is studying President Kennedy's proposal that this country buy up to half of a proposed \$200 million U.N. bond issues.

The former Democratic presidential candidate warmly praised both Kennedy's proposal and the world body itself, which he called a long-term peace-keeping agency.

Earlier, Senate Republican policy chairman Bourke B. Hickenlooper, Iowa, said he felt Congress should require that any U.S. purchase of U.N. bonds should be matched dollar-for-dollar by other countries.

Stevenson said the United Nations faced its greatest challenge in the Congo, where its forces have been used to seek settlement of the strife that new nation has undergone.

As for the bond proposal, he reassured Republicans by saying he saw no reason why a bond-buying member nation could not use yearly repayments on the bonds to help defray its general U.N. assessment.

Steel Negotiations

Steelworkers' Union seeks greater job security and more unemployment benefits as negotiators prepare to begin contract talks. See story, Page 8.

The Daily Iowan

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

The Weather

Partly cloudy to cloudy through tonight. Warmer today with highs near 35. Outlook for Friday: Variable cloudiness and slightly warmer.

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U.S. Will Resume Tests 'If Needed'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Kennedy said Wednesday he expected to decide "within the month" whether to resume nuclear tests in the atmosphere — and will not hesitate to give the go-ahead if it proves essential to U.S. security.

He also told his news conference there would be an announcement within 24 to 48 hours on whether Britain had agreed to let the United States use Christmas Island in the Central Pacific for the American tests.

Informed sources said shortly before the news conference that Britain already had granted such permission. They also said the United States had agreed to let Britain use U.S. facilities in Nevada to conduct underground atomic tests.

The entire tone of the President's remarks strengthened the belief that he is about ready to announce a resumption of U.S. atmospheric tests. They probably would get underway no later than April because of weather conditions in the Central Pacific in May and June.

The President said he would inform the American people in detail if he decides to resume tests.

"We are making necessary preparations for testing," he said, "because of the wholly new situation created by the secretly prepared and massive series of 40 to 50 tests conducted by the Soviet Union last fall while active efforts for a test-ban agreement were still going forward."

The President said the gravity of the situation stemmed from the fact that Russia might again be making secret preparations for another series of tests and this could go on in cycles for years.

Among the important questions involved, he said, is development of the Nike-Zeus anti-missile missile, a weapon that would be equipped with an atomic warhead. A Nike-Zeus is scheduled to be tested against an Atlas rocket next summer and could be equipped with a nuclear warhead if the President so decided.

The United States started preparing for atmospheric tests before the President and British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan agreed at Bermuda last December that such preparations were necessary because of Russia's extensive test series last year.



PRESIDENT KENNEDY To Decide 'Within the Month'

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116 Dead, 63 Missing In German Mine Blast

SAARBRUECKEN, Germany — A roaring blast ripped through a big coal mine Wednesday, caving in galleries and hurling bodies through tunnels 1,800 feet below ground. Authorities said Thursday 116 or more miners were killed and 63 still are missing in one of Germany's worst mine disasters.

"Prospects are dim that any of the missing men will be recovered alive," said Carl Hugo, chief of the Saarbruecken Mining Board.

Hugo reported that most of the 85 miners injured in the blast were brought to the surface in critical condition.

The disaster occurred at 7:55 a.m. when a mass of firedamp — a deadly gas that sometimes forms in coal mines — exploded in the Luisenthal Mine at nearby Vaelklingen.

The mine frequently has won awards as one of Germany's safest, although 200,000 cubic meters of dangerous methane gas are pumped from it daily.

Survivors said a 100-yard-long sheet of flame in the main shaft shot from the second to the fourth level, touching off a tremendous explosion.

Many of the dead were killed outright by flames, by shock waves which crushed their lungs or hurled them against tunnel walls, and by falling timbers and ceilings.

Panic seized about 50 miners who were about to descend the shaft and they fled. They returned later and joined the rescuers — who were augmented by U.S. Army ambulances and helicopters and a medical team from the nearby 888th Medical Corps.

A nationwide call went out for blood to help survivors with burns. The U.S. Army rushed in supplies of blood and plasma.

blast were many young men on the fourth level learning the mining trade.

Still walled up in a collapsed gallery of the mine are some of the bodies of 30 miners killed in the last disaster there in 1941.

The worst mining disaster in recent German history was at Kamen in the Ruhr in 1946 when 402 men lost their lives.

Fires were put out by mid-morning while a steady stream of rescue teams of five men each, in white suits and oxygen tanks, went in to bring out men from the galleries above and below the hard-hit fourth level. Rescuers could remain only a short time.

Most of the miners on those levels escaped serious injury.

Tell Mr. K's Hiding Place; End Rumors

MOSCOW (UPI) — The whereabouts of Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev was disclosed Wednesday for the first time in nearly a month, one day after the Foreign Ministry dismissed rumors of an attempt on his life as "humbug."

Tass, the official Soviet news agency, said Khrushchev met with the Brazilian charge d'affaires in Sochi, the Black Sea resort where he often vacations.

The brief Tass dispatch was the first official statement on Khrushchev's whereabouts since Jan. 12. The rumors of an assassination attempt had been circulating in some quarters in Moscow for weeks.

The Italian Communist Party newspaper L'Unita published a front page story from its Moscow correspondent Tuesday, reporting that "according to rumors circulating among Western correspondents in Moscow, there has been an attempt on Khrushchev's life in the last few days, fortunately without consequences."

Kennedy Backs McNamara In Censorship Investigation

'Pause for Peace' Hailed as Success

Receives National Attention; Await Kennedy's Response

By FRAN SMITH Staff Writer

Iowa City's "Pause for Peace" was termed successful by two of its innovators, Larry Barrett and Michael Fine.

Barrett, WSUI program director, said he saw considerable evidence of student participation in the movement, Macbride Auditorium was nearly filled as students listened to lecturers David Stanley (R-Muscatine) and Dr. George Forell, professor of religion, at the 53-minute meeting there Wednesday at 10 a.m.

Most of the students would have been there for classes anyway, but Barrett reported favorable student reaction to the speakers who talked about today's world situation.

Over 2,000 persons paid a dime to have their signatures added to the telegram sent to President Kennedy endorsing his pledge to "break the logjam on nuclear disarmament." About 1,200 of the signatures were collected during the closing hours of the campaign Wednesday.

The telegram's text which was posted on the Peace Booth in downtown Iowa City reads:

"We wish to reinforce your State of the Union commitment — to break the logjam on disarmament and nuclear tests — and pledge our full support to bold and imaginative initiatives toward that end. It is our belief that our community demonstration today will elicit similar responses throughout the nation and give voice to millions whose future lies only in a world of peace."

Dr. Howard Latourette, professor of radiology, took an album of all press clippings, letters and telegrams received about the "Pause for Peace" idea to Washington. Barrett said he had contacted Representative Fred Schwengel (R-1st District) and was "reasonably sure" Latourette would personally present the album to Kennedy sometime today.

Fine, a bookstore proprietor who originated the Pause for Peace idea, said, "we are more than on the threshold of national coverage and that's what we were working for."

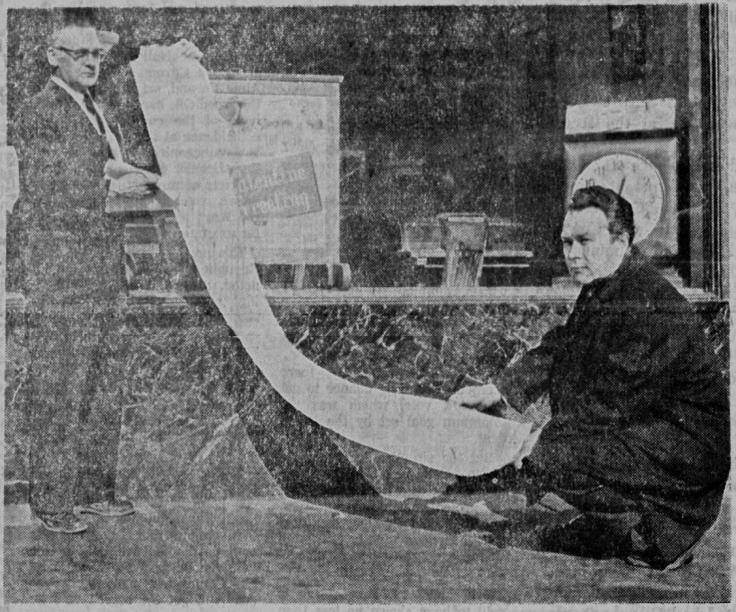
Barrett reported that Iowa City's unique plan was covered by the Associated Press and United Press International wire services and CBS radio and television news.

Fine said the idea would not be dropped now that the actual "Pause for Peace" is over. "We are all waiting for an acknowledgement from President Kennedy before we make any further plans," he said.

"Community reaction to the plan is tougher to measure," Barrett said. However, he added, he received many comments and compliments on Wednesday's special WSUI program.

Many churches in the community were open during the 53-minute "Pause for Peace," one minute for each million dollars in the defense budget. However most churches were sparsely attended, according to ministers.

During the Macbride meeting, State Representative Stanley said the United Nations must be strengthened and given enough power to stop Communist aggression.



Displaying a portion of the signature list on the "Pause for Peace" telegram sent to President Kennedy Wednesday are E. P. Knappen, manager of the Iowa City Western Union office, and Larry Barrett, WSUI program director. Barrett is one of Iowa City's original peace movement workers. The telegram contained over 2,000 signatures.

—Photos by Larry Rapoport

Telegram for Peace

Kennedy Seeks Corporation For Global Communications

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Kennedy said Wednesday that global communication by satellite has become technically feasible — and that private enterprise should take charge.

Kennedy asked Congress to charter a communications satellite corporation to build and operate satellites and associated ground stations for the relay of messages to any part of the world.

Emphasizing that this "will not be an agency or establishment of the United States Government," Kennedy acknowledged that by its nature it would be a Government-created monopoly.

Legislation proposed by Kennedy would provide that the incorporators be designated by the President.

They would arrange for an initial stock offering and file articles of incorporation which thereafter could be amended only with the approval of the President.

The corporation would issue up to a million shares of class A stock available at \$1,000 a share. No person could own more than 15 per cent of the authorized stock or 25 per cent of the outstanding class A stock.

The class A stock would be eligible for dividends. Since a commercial satellite system would cost \$100 million to \$500 million or more — depending upon the type required — the initial outlay will be extremely great and earnings may be slow in coming.

years before the venture would become profitable.

The corporation also would issue up to 10,000 shares of class B stock, in amounts and prices to be determined later. Class B shares could be owned only by communications companies approved by the Federal Communications Commission.

Class B stock would not carry voting rights or pay dividends. The amount of the investment, however, would be included in the rate base of the individual companies for their other international communications services, thus making possible lower service fees.

The proposed corporation would:

- 1. Acquire, own and manage satellites, ground terminals and other facilities needed to operate a space communications system linked with conventional communications.

- 2. Provide the space channels of communication for hire to authorized users, including the U.S. Government.

"I don't think that Mr. McNamara or I, however, can agree to a harassment of individuals who are only carrying out the policies dictated by their superiors."

The President then was asked whether he would recommend that McNamara invoke the right of executive privilege — the procedure under which the Executive Department historically has withheld certain information from Congress.

"It is necessary, definitely," the President replied.



53 Minutes

The "Pause for Peace" movement received support from many Iowa City businessmen and citizens. The Iowa Theatre's marquee announces the observance.

Dollar Days in Iowa City Today Friday Saturday

This Astronaut Kick Can Get Out of Hand

In an editorial cartoon printed near the end of January, Frank Miller of *The Des Moines Register* depicted a scene the morning astronaut John Glenn was scheduled to orbit the earth.

Miller showed a family gathered around the television set with one member stating: "If Walter has told us once, he has told us 25 times this morning what the cherry picker is for."

The dilemma of that television viewer was the same that has faced Americans throughout the nation ever since the astronaut boom hit the United States. American press and television have made a strong selling point out of the fact that the United States space trials and tests are presented for all to see, while in Russia, "censorship and silence" prevail on all tests.

Indeed, we have only the Russians, word that their historic flights were ever made, while we Americans can proudly state that every move of astronauts Shepard and Grissom were duly recorded. Recorded, too, on television and film were the earlier flops of the first attempts to launch America's answer to Sputnik.

To have such freedom of press is indeed a great thing — and as has been pointed out, all the world does know whether our flights are successful or whether they fail.

But this factor, while it is indeed important for free-world proponents to point out, can also be abused to the point that some people might actually prefer the Russian system — in this particular instance — to our own.

The most apparent examples and recent violations of the chance for information on space happenings that comes to our mind is the over-abundance of publicity on the astronaut John Glenn and his trials and tribulations.

To begin with, portraits of the astronaut himself have been so plentiful that any American who can afford a newspaper or who has the energy to flip on a television dial must now know all about Glenn, his family, friends, and even what kind of toothpaste he uses.

The newspapers and television, we think, are laboring under a false assumption that if there is no news on the astronauts the public expects them to find some — hence the many stories with no real significance or even relative importance to the real subject at hand — America's first crack at orbiting a man around the earth.

If newspapers are to be blamed for "over-portraiting" the astronauts, then radio and television have to take the blame for the bulk of the nonsense in "at the scene" coverage.

The morning Glenn was scheduled to "take off", CBS-TV stationed men at Glenn's house, Glenn's parent's house, Cape Canaveral, the White House, the Senate Chamber, on ships at sea, and — not last on its list — at Grand Central Station in New York. During the lull period (T-minus-45-and-holding) when Glenn sat idly in the space capsule waiting for the clouds to clear, CBS commentator Douglas Edwards informed a nationwide viewing audience and ring-master Walter Cronkite that "it is cloudy in New York now, Walter."

That bit of information undoubtedly played an important part in the "call-off" decision of the officials at the Cape!

Further "fill" time was spent viewing the gymnasium at the college Glenn attended where people were slowly gathering to watch his flight. Unfortunately the gymnasium was rather empty when the cameras were trained there.

NBC was not without nonsense either. It had apparently planned to show some astronaut space equipment while Glenn was "up in the air." When the astronaut failed to go, a commentator spent a good 20 minutes explaining how something would have operated had Glenn gone up. That was after the flight was called off!

Finally, viewers were faced with an unending amount of pictures, projections, possibilities and piffle about the entire procedure at the Cape.

It seems to us that all this is extremely unnecessary. To be sure, the information — when it is fresh and has not been repeated a dozen times — is of much interest and carries a great educational value. To be sure, it is wonderful to have on-the-spot coverage of an event as important in our space history as this one is. And to be sure, press coverage is indeed a necessary part of our system of democracy and the right of people to know what is going on.

We believe, however, that such coverage can be carried to the point that it becomes completely ridiculous. We too are glad to know how the cherry picker works, but we would rather not hear about it 25 times. And when the main problem concerns a space shot at Cape Canaveral, Fla., we really don't give a hoot about the weather in New York.

We don't think press and television should either.

—Phil Currie

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, FEB. 8, 1962 Iowa City, Ia.

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'I Think He's About Gone'

Medical Care Fight Shows One of JFK's Chief Traits

By JOSEPH ALSOP

The growing Republican concern about medical care for the aged is the most interesting political development of the new Congressional session. It proves that President Kennedy has a strong instinct for old-fashioned gut-policies.

Last year, the President's bill to provide medical care for older people under the Social Security system was blocked in the House with the greatest ease. This year, the session opened with a seemingly solid majority in the House Ways and Means Committee still opposed to the bill. Thus there seemed to be little chance to get a record vote, which was the minimum goal set by the President.

But the situation in the House by no means reflected the situation in the country, as described by professional opinion testers. The President's poller, Lou Harris, has consistently reported strong and growing national support for the medical care bill.

THE LAST TEST by Harris is said to have shown no less than 70 per cent of the electorate in favor of this measure, which is important, of course, not only to older people, but also to young and middle-aged people who have to help older relatives with their medical bills. The inquiring Dr. Gallup has also found strong popular backing for the medical care bill. If the pollers are right, in short, this is the kind of pork chop issue on which voters are gained and lost.

The growing conviction that medical care is just such an issue is the source of the Republicans' growing concern. State and local Republican leaders have been queried by the staff of the Republican National Committee, and their answers have made pretty glum reading for the party's Congressional leaders. They have said, in effect, that the medical care issue now threatens to cost the party seats in the House next November.

THE FINE IRISH hand of the White House may be discerned, meanwhile, in the rather effective effort to stir up even more widespread feeling about medical care for the aged. After the White House conference on old people's problems late last summer, a new organization was formed for this purpose, with the wonderful title of the National Committee of Senior Citizens for Health

Care Through Social Security.

Dr. Blue Carstenson, who organized the White House conference, resigned from the Health, Education, and Welfare Department to serve as Chief Staff Officer of the National Committee of Senior Citizens. Former Rep. Aime Forand, original sponsor of the medical care bill, became head of the committee. By no coincidence at all, the committee is now organizing vociferous rallies of senior citizens in the home districts of members of Congress whose votes really matter, on the Ways and Means Committee, for example.

This pressure, plus the general Republican concern already noted, may well end by producing a result which formerly seemed quite out of the question — one or two vital Republican votes for the medical care bill on the Ways and Means Committee.

HOUSE REPUBLICAN LEADER Charles Halleck hopes to win the next Congressional election on the Goldwater line. Although worry is spreading among his colleagues, Halleck can be expected to do his best to prevent any change of position by the Republican Ways and Means Committee members. But it now appears possible that he will fail. In this case the bill will be reported by the Committee, and the President will get the record vote he wants.

If the Committee still refuses

to report the bill, moreover, the White House has other weapons in its armory. The most remarkable, and the one most likely to be used, is a scheme for a discharge petition supported by the President in person.

If this scheme is adopted, a petition to get the bill out of committee will be presented to the House with maximum publicity. The President himself will then take to the air, to tell the national television audience to urge Congress to get to work on medical care for the aged. And signatures for the petition will thereafter be publicly sought by Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare Abraham Ribicoff.

NOTHING IS trickier and more unwarranted than the use of a discharge petition, if the normal practice is followed. But this is a different kind of use. The aim is to make the discharge petition a substitute for a record vote. If the scheme works, those who refuse to sign the petition will be in danger of attack by their election opponents, as proven, notorious enemies of the old folks.

In short, the medical care fight seems likely to provide a major demonstration of one of the President's chief traits as a politician. This is his habit of going all the way, whenever he thinks he is onto a good thing.

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University Bulletin Board

University Bulletin Board notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, Room 201, Communications Center, by noon of the day before publication. They must be typed and signed by an adviser or officer of the organization being publicized. Purely social functions are not eligible for this section.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB will meet at 7 p.m., Feb. 13, in 108 Electrical Engineering Building. The agenda includes election of second semester officers. All members are urged to attend.

ART GUILD FILM SERIES tickets will go on sale Monday in the corridor of the Fine Arts Building. Tickets for the spring semester (six shows) sell for \$2.75. Mail orders for the tickets are now being accepted. They should be sent to the Art Guild, c/o Fine Arts Building.

"THE CHRISTIAN RESPONSIBILITY in the Area of Race Relations" will be the topic of a speech to be delivered at 6 p.m., Feb. 11, in the Main Lounge of the Wesley Foundation. The speaker will be Robert Armstrong of Cedar Rapids, who has long been active in the struggle for equal opportunities for Negroes.

AN EXHIBITION of oil paintings by Elizabeth Korn will open in the Music Room of the Wesley Foundation Feb. 11. It will run through Feb. 28.

UNIVERSITY ORATORIO CHORUS auditions will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily in 109 Eastlawn Music Building for the remainder of the week.

UNIVERSITY LIBRARY HOURS: Monday through Friday — 7:30 a.m. to 2 a.m.; Saturday — 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Sunday — 1:30 p.m. to 2 a.m. Desk Service: Monday through Thursday — 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Friday — 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m.; Saturday — 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday — 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Reserve Desk: Same as regular desk service except for Friday, Saturday and Sunday. It is also open from 7 to 10 p.m.

ZOOLOGY SEMINAR will meet at 4 p.m., Feb. 9, in 201 Zoology Building. Dr. Robert F. Thorne, professor of botany will speak on "New Guinea, the Last Biological Frontier."

COOPERATIVE BABYSITTING LEAGUE will be in the charge of Mrs. Jane Begley until Feb. 20. Call 8-7364 for a sitter. For information about league membership call Mrs. Stacy Proffitt at 8-3801.

ALL STUDENTS who have filed papers with the Business and Industrial Placement Office for spring interviews should stop at the Placement Office, 107 University Hall, and list their second semester schedule of courses.

SUMMER JOB OPENINGS for well-

Adoula's Aim Is To Shield New Nations

By ROSCOE DRUMMOND

Premier Cyrille Adoula's visit to Washington this week came at one of the more opportune moments in the whole span of the Congo's turbulent existence.

It was opportune because at this point the shape of a stable Central Government is emerging, and the outlook for an end to the worst of the civil strife is in sight.

Premier Adoula's conferences at the U.N. and his talks with President Kennedy, Secretary Rusk, and with officials of the World Bank this week could proceed with some chance of accomplishing something toward helping him guide his fragile nation along the hard road which still lies ahead.

THE NEXT STAGE in the Congo will undoubtedly have its disappointments. But when you compare the direction of events today with that of a year ago, there is reason to give the U.N. considerable credit.

Patrice Lumumba, the unstable pro-Communist firebrand under whose leadership the worst could happen and usually did, is no longer on the scene.

A Central Government, approved by parliament, is extending its influence throughout the Congo.

PREMIER ADOULA has, at this point, successfully countered two secessionist movements — that of the pro-Belgium Tshombe of the Katanga province and that of the pro-Communist Antoine Gizenga of Oriental province. Tshombe has accepted an agreement to work with the Central Government which, if faithfully carried out, is most promising.

Adoula's handling of Gizenga showed the Premier at his best. He gave his Vice Premier enough leeway to bring about his own discrediting, and as a result the Central Government has freed itself from a dangerous pro-Communist influence.

In his first appearance at the U.N. last week Premier Adoula was moderate and tactful.

EXPECTEDLY he praised the U.N. for having acted successfully to keep the Congo free. Unexpectedly he sought out Belgium's distinguished Vice Premier and Foreign Minister, Paul Henri Spaak, and together they laid the foundation for an improved relationship between the Congo and its ex-colonial ruler. This can well prove to be the biggest boon of all. This was the first time top leaders of the two countries have had contact since strife ripped the Congo apart in 1960. It holds the prospect of a valuable new relationship for the future.

While some aspects of the day-to-day operation of the U.N. in the Congo can be fairly criticized, in the perspective of all that has happened there it has carried forward a risky and difficult task.

Under the nearly unanimous and repeated votes of the General Assembly, the U.N. went into the Congo to secure the Central Government from external and internal threats. The U.N. did not create a united Congo. Belgium created the united Congo. The U.N.'s duty was to help retain the unity of a nation which was given over to its care.

The U.N. has not sought to impose any particular kind of federation upon the Congo. It has acted to prevent the Congo from being torn apart by force.

PREMIER ADOULA'S estimate of the U.N. role is that "it enabled the Congo to keep its sovereignty and independence. If the U.N. had not acted, the Congo would probably have been divided and occupied by foreign powers."

The reason the United States consistently backed the U.N. intervention was to avoid such a strife-torn Congo that Soviet and American forces would have inevitably been drawn into the vacuum.

The purpose of the United States is not to carry the cold war to the new and fragile nations but to shield them from it. This is Premier Adoula's own objective. This is why he was conferring with Kennedy in Washington, not with Khrushchev in Moscow.

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Or So They Say

Courage has been defined as the ability to look a saleswoman straight in the eye and tell her you'd like to see something cheaper.

—W.E.H., Mason City Globe-Gazette

Letters to the Editor — Poem on Peace

Below is a poem I have just written as my contribution to Iowa City's observance of a Pause for Peace. The poem is dedicated to young people of the world who must make their way in the world as they find it.

EACH IN HIS OWN HEART

Thundering for Peace
I pause
To hurl more words
Upon the anvils
Where I hear
The hammering of every evil in the world
Except my own.

Hammering for Peace
I forge
My purpose to a shining sheath
Of armor for my certitudes
And gird myself
For vanquishing of every evil in the world
Except my own.

Vanquishing for Peace
I drown
In water mixed with wine
As graven images dissolve
Releasing what I am
There is no thundering of evil in the world
Except my own.

C. B. Oppenheimer
Professor of Russian

Calls It Madness

To the Editor:

If the "Pause for Peace" madness were to sweep the country temporarily, like measles, it would do little harm, but merely pass from one susceptible organism to another, occasionally causing some further impairment in the congenitally weak, and leaving most of us with solid immunity. Such is an end devoutly to be wished for this puerile proposal.

It is inconceivable that people should fail to recognize this pacifist play for what it is, i.e., another "unilateral disarmament" propaganda piece, thinly veiled. This "peace pause" fails to recognize that the impetus for world disorder comes from a multitude of sources outside the U.S. Instead, it insists on treating our defense budget as an evil to be attacked in its own right. To the contrary, our defense posture is a thing of which to be proud. It shows that we have learned the lessons of history, that peace reigns only where men are willing to defend themselves.

Bad Government is that which is weak, irresolute, and lacking in military and constabulary enterprise. Good Government allows us to develop the amenities, to become learned and gentle and, unfortunately, to forget to what we owe our refinements.

Some people who ought to know better appear to have forgotten these facts of survival and progress. This is why such nonsense as we are now witnessing has germinated in Iowa City. The whole idea has no sound rationale. It is a form of magical incantation no more useful than the re-

—Leonard Kallio, Al 14 Leamer Court

Letters Policy

Readers are invited to express opinions in letters to the Editor. All letters must include handwritten signatures and addresses, should be typewritten and double-spaced and should not exceed a maximum of 375 words. We reserve the right to shorten letters.



OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar

Friday, Feb. 9
8 a.m. to noon — Union Board Chess Championship — Iowa Memorial Union.
Saturday, Feb. 10
8 a.m. to 5 p.m. — Union Board Chess Championship — Iowa Memorial Union.
1 p.m. — Fencing, Michigan State and Wisconsin — Field House.
2 p.m. — Gymnastics, Southern Illinois — Field House.
7:30 p.m. — Basketball, Illinois — Field House.
Sunday, Feb. 11
1 to 11 p.m. — Union Board Chess Championship — Iowa Memorial Union.
7:30 p.m. — Union Board Movie, "Farewell to Arms." — Macbride Auditorium.
Monday, Feb. 12
8 p.m. — Humanities Society lecture, "Ireland, the Counter-Reformation and the Tudor Conquest," by Prof. R. Dudley Edwards of University College, Dublin — Old Capitol.
Monday, Feb. 12
4:10 p.m. — Lecture, "Research on the Common Cold," by Dr. David A. J. Tyrrell of Harvard Hospital, Salisbury, England — Medical Amphitheatre.
Tuesday, Feb. 13
8 p.m. — SUI Symphony Orchestra Concert, featuring William Precuil, viola — Iowa Memorial Union.

Wednesday, Feb. 14
8 p.m. — University Concert Series, William Warfield, baritone — Iowa Memorial Union.
Thursday, Feb. 15
2 p.m. — Pocket Billiards Exhibition by Willie Mosconi, national billiards champion — Iowa Memorial Union.
8 p.m. — University Theatre Production, "The Caucasian Chalk Circle" — University Theatre.
8 p.m. — Archaeological Society Lecture, "Archaeology of the American Southwest," by Prof. Frank C. Hibben of the University of New Mexico — Shambaugh Auditorium.
8 p.m. — Pocket Billiards Exhibition by Willie Mosconi, national billiard champion — Iowa Memorial Union.
Friday, Feb. 16
2 p.m. — Pocket Billiards Exhibition by Willie Mosconi, national billiards champion — Iowa Memorial Union.
8 p.m. — University Theatre Production, "The Caucasian Chalk Circle" — University Theatre.
8 p.m. — Music Lecture Recital, Rudolph Gang — North Rehearsal Hall.
8 p.m. — Pocket Billiards Exhibition by Willie Mosconi, national billiard champion — Iowa Memorial Union.

Guatemala Squelches Tiny Pro-Castro Revolt

GUATEMALA CITY (UPI) — Guatemala Wednesday smashed a pocket-sized revolt which the Government blamed on supporters of Cuba's Fidel Castro. Casualties were light.

A Government statement said one army officer was killed and three others were wounded in skirmishing with the rebel band around Entre Rios, 15 miles from Puerto Barrios, the country's principal seaport.

The enemy force of an estimated 50 men was reported to have escaped into the mountains with arms seized from two small garrisons overrun in a surprise attack, and the proceeds from an armed robbery against a United Fruit Company branch office in interior Bananera. The amount stolen was not disclosed.

The Government identified the revolt leader as ex-captain Marco Antonio Yong Sosa, an army officer also involved in the Castro-backed abortive revolt movement of last Nov. 13.

The communique said the rebel band surprised and disarmed the garrisons in the Morales and Bananera villages 125 miles north-east of here Tuesday. Pursuing troops from the Puerto Barrios garrison caught up with the rebels at Entre Rios. In a brief skirmish, they captured two trucks and weapons, and rescued one of the Bananera troopers captured by the rebels.

Forces loyal to the Government are in complete control of the situation, the statement said. However, the Government lengthened its curfew here by three hours, making it effective at 9 p.m. instead of midnight as in the past.

President Miguel Ydigoras Fuentes minimized the importance of the attack. "This is merely Communist reaction to our success at the foreign minister's conference at Punta Del Este," he said. The conference, by a majority vote,

excluded Cuba from the American family of nations.

Speaking to the United Nations General Assembly in New York, Guatemalan ambassador Guillermo Flores Avendaño branded the Castro Government "a threat to peace in all the Americas."

Pesch Asks For War on Traffic Deaths

Carl Pesch, Iowa commissioner of public safety, declared in Iowa City Wednesday that public pressure is not developing in Iowa to bring about adequate and needed improvements in traffic safety.

Speaking at the Iowa Traffic School at SUI, Pesch said, "In my opinion the time has come for the people of this state to declare war on traffic injuries and deaths — to mobilize our resources, manpower, and laws to secure needed controls."

No matter how urgently safety people may point out the directions, the rate of progress in traffic safety will depend on the public for motive power. Pesch told some 65 highway patrolmen, police officers and sheriff's officers at the five-day session.

Pesch said the state should lead the way in traffic safety action, and that the first act to organize an expression of public will in regard to traffic safety legislation is to dispell the fatalism involved — the feeling that the traffic death toll is something "we have to live with."

He underscored his contention that progress toward saving lives has been made by pointing out that if the ratio of deaths in 1935 to highway miles traveled had persisted, the death toll in the state last year would have been more than 1,600. Actually, 632 persons died on Iowa highways in 1961.

"Our death and injury toll is tragic, and not for a moment is it to be considered good enough," he continued, "but the progress we have made should also be recognized as a promise that we can move even closer to a solution if we have the will and discipline to do so."



A Helping Hand from Frank

British actor Laurence Harvey, dripping wet after a dip in icy Central Park Lake in New York City, is helped from the water by Frank Sinatra. The dip was all part of his role in "The Man-

churian Candidate." Harvey plays a Korean War veteran. Sinatra is cast as an Army intelligence officer.

—AP Wirephoto

Given Enthusiastic Welcome —

Bobby Sips Sake in Japan

KYOTO, Japan (UPI) — Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy Wednesday night capped a strenuous day of sightseeing and visiting in the cultural and industrial heartland of Japan by sipping rice wine and swapping views with a Japanese intellectual in a modest public sake house.

The energetic 36-year-old brother of President Kennedy breezed

through his busy schedule like a barnstorming politician running for election. Only a handful of Communist hecklers dampened generally enthusiastic welcomes in Osaka, Nara and Kyoto.

Kennedy burned incense in a 1,200-year-old temple, ate a 14 cent slice of whale meat at lunch with workers in a television factory, lectured to high school students,

shook hands with giggling girls and patted the cheeks of babies.

The dinner guests were treated to another sample of Kennedy's version of the Japanese language. Kennedy had read a speech of greeting in badly mangled Japanese on his arrival in Tokyo Sunday.

Wednesday night, he surprised his hosts by singing the Waseda University student song from memory in a slightly off-key Irish tenor, assisted by his wife, Ethel, U.S. Ambassador Edwin O. Reischauer, and other American officials. Kennedy and his wife were virtually mobbed by well-wishers at almost every stop during the day.

Kennedy screamed high school students crushed around them on his first stop at a technical school in Osaka.

Argentina Plans Diplomatic Break with Castro Regime

BUENOS AIRES (UPI) — Informal sources said Wednesday Argentina will break diplomatic relations with Cuba, possibly within the next 48 hours, "for moral reasons."

It was emphasized that any delay would be due to the need to find some country willing to represent Argentina in Havana. Only seven of 20 hemisphere countries maintain diplomatic relations with the Castro regime.

Biggest stumbling block in the break is the presence of 34 political refugees in the Argentine Embassy in Havana, for whom the Cuban Government has denied safe conduct passes out of the country. The refugees include Cardinal Manuel Arteaga, aged Havana archbishop. He is regarded as an embassy "guest" and has been living in a small apartment within the embassy for the past year.

A Government reiteration of support for Argentina's abstentionist role in the Punta del Este conference is expected to accompany any official announcement on Cuba. The armed forces, responsible for the pressure on the Government to break with Cuba, are regarded as likely to view the

statement as more a "face-saving" gesture by the Government than a declaration of defiance.

According to military sources, the Government also has agreed to remove, within a prudent time, Foreign Minister Miguel Angel Carcano and those aides accused by the armed forces of responsibility for Argentina's "soft stand" at Punta del Este.

Action of the military in boycotting a state function last night for visiting ex-king Leopold III of Belgium, and his wife, was believed to have spurred the Government on a speedy rupture with Cuba.

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Stephens
BY-THE-CAMPUS

To Exhibit 5 Religious Paintings

A group of religious paintings will be exhibited in the music room of the Wesley Foundation beginning Feb. 11 through Feb. 28, Bill Friday, associate director of the foundation said Wednesday.

Five oil paintings by Mrs. Elizabeth Korn will be displayed. The artist, who is associate professor and head of the undergraduate art department at Drew University, Madison, N. J., is an expressionist.

Her work has been described as "... a dynamic sense of volume, light and dark, and energy." She describes the purpose of her paintings as "the inward expression of herself ... something unveling, that comes to life. Forms appear in spite of my intentions."

mends the exhibit by saying "the spectator becomes absorbed by the bold freedom of her paintings. All of them are well expressed."

Not all of Mrs. Korn's paintings are of a religious nature. Included in the Wesley collection are the

"Crucifixion," "Nativity," "Feeding the Multitude," "High Altar," and one untitled painting.

The free exhibit will be open from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Sunday. The exhibit opens at 8 p.m. Sunday.

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N.Y. Gambler Who Gave Hawkins Cash Pleads Guilty

By JUDY KLEMESRUD
Special to The Daily Iowan

NEW YORK, N.Y. — Joseph Hacken, a 42-year-old New York gambler, pleaded guilty Wednesday to charges of fixing college basketball games.

Hacken was released on \$25,000 bail by Judge Joseph A. Sarafito of General Sessions Court. Sentencing was set for March 14.

He was indicted May 25, 1961, on 18 counts, including a conspiracy charge. He is the 27th man to plead guilty in the basketball fix scandals.

Hacken could receive a one to ten year sentence on each count, but the prosecution moved for dismissal of 17 other counts in the original indictment against him.

Twenty-one players in 13 colleges and universities are alleged to have accepted bribes.

A former SUI player, Connie Hawkins, was given \$210 by Hacken "to introduce him to other basketball players in the New York area."

Hawkins, of Brooklyn, N. Y., said the payment was not to "shave points." He dropped out of school at SUI for scholastic reasons after the New York District Attorney started investigating the widespread scandals.

Hacken was implicated as an intermediary for Hacken's contacts in New York. He was ex-

pected to be a witness for the state if the case had gone to trial.

Hawkins, currently with the Pittsburgh Rens of the professional American Basketball League, is the league's leading scorer.

Hacken has been charged with being involved in bribing or attempting to bribe players at SUI, New York University, St. Johns, Seton Hall, St. Bonaventure, Dayton, Colorado University, Niagara and Bradley.

He pleaded guilty to offering \$1,500 to Raymond Paprocky a NYU player, to shave points in a game with Utah, Dec. 3, 1960, and paying \$1,000 to Henry Gunter, a Seton Hall player, to shave points in a game with Holy Cross, Feb. 12, 1960. The deal with Paprocky did not go through and payment was not made.

Cases against two other defendants are still pending. They are Phillip M. La Courte, 36, Boston, and David Budin, 28, a former Brooklyn College player.

The Daily Iowan SPORTS

Page 4—THE DAILY IOWAN—Iowa City, Ia.—Thursday, Feb. 8, 1962

Orioles' Jim Gentile Gets Double Pay Boost

BALTIMORE, Md. (UPI) — Big Jim Gentile's home run feats may have been overshadowed last year by those of Roger Maris and Mick-



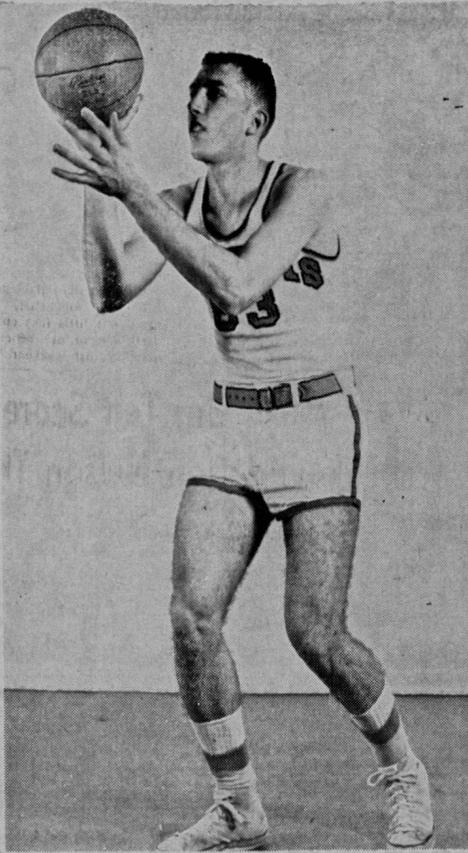
JIM GENTILE
Salary Doubled

ey Mantle, but the Baltimore Orioles rewarded him just the same Wednesday by doubling his pay for 1962.

On the basis of his 46 home runs, including a major league record-equaling five grand slam blasts, Gentile's salary was boosted to an estimated \$29,000 in his new contract. His home run total ranked him third behind Maris (61) and Mantle (54).

Gentile, acquired from the Los Angeles Dodgers for \$50,000 in the fall of 1959, broke 11 Baltimore club hitting records during 1961. He batted .302 and drove in 141 runs. The 6-4, 220-pound first baseman also finished third behind Maris and Mantle in the voting for the American League most valuable player award.

Billy Hitchcock, who has succeeded Paul Richards as manager of the Orioles, has said that he will keep Gentile in the lineup next season against left-handed as well as right-handed pitching. Richards often benched Gentile when opposing left-handers pitched.



Illinois Ace

Illinois forward-guard Bill Small is one of the top scoring threats facing Iowa's Hawkeyes here Saturday night in a 7:30 p.m. game. The 6-2, 185-pounder scored 29 points in Illinois' 89-80 win over Minnesota last Saturday.

Alonzo Stagg May Go Home Soon

STOCKTON, Calif. (UPI) — Amos Alonzo Stagg may be discharged from the hospital "within a week," his physician said Wednesday.

also is sitting up in a chair. "Mr. Stagg's condition is better and there is a chance that he may be out of the hospital within a week," said the physician who asked that his name be withheld.

Dr. Paul Stagg, son of the 99-year-old coaching genius, added that his father "has been getting along all right."

Sam Snead Gets Revenge; Beats Gals at Palm Beach

PALM BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Slammin' Sammy Snead pulled ahead in the final seven holes Wednesday to sprint to a five-shot victory over Mickey Wright and 13 other top women golf pros and gain satisfaction for a defeat pinned on him here "a long, long year ago."

Snead, beaten with some of his fellow male pros in this Royal Poinciana Tournament last year by Louise Suggs, shot a pair of one-under-par 53s Wednesday over the Palm Beach golf course for a 72-hole total of 211. That beat blonde Miss Wright by five shots.

Snead, who said "this shows how close women can play to men on a short course," was two shots in back of Ruth Jessen of Seattle starting the final round and one stroke in front of Miss Wright.

But Miss Jessen, four under par with a 50 on the morning round, collapsed to an 11-over-par 65 on the finishing 18 holes for a 221 total for the two days of playing.

Miss Wright, who matched Snead's morning 53, finished with a 56 for 216. Marilyn Smith of Tequesta, Fla., closed with a 54 and 219 total for third place. Miss Jessen was fourth.

The women split a purse of \$1,200 equally, giving each of the 14 a payoff of \$300. Snead laughed harder than ever on his way to the bank as he received a \$2,000 guarantee for his victory over the 2,488-yard par-54 course.

Miss Wright squared the score with Snead on the 205-yard 11th hole of the final round when she

hit a two iron four feet from the cup and canned it for a birdie. Snead was trapped and took a bogey.

But on the next hole, the 168-year 12th, Snead hit a six iron six feet from the pin and knocked it in for a birdie while Miss Wright missed the green and took a bogey four.

Snead ran away from the girls after that with a birdie on the 189-yard 16th, where he dropped an eight-foot putt while Miss Wright missed the green for another bogey.

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Don Newcombe, Once MVP, Quits Baseball

COUER D'ALENE, Idaho (UPI) — Don Newcombe, once the National League's most valuable player, will retire from baseball.

Newcombe's decision was revealed in a letter to Bob Maker, sports editor of the Coeur D'Alene, Idaho, press and former public relations man for the Spokane Indians.

Newcombe pitched for the Indians, a triple A farm club of the Los Angeles Dodgers last season.

In a letter published in Maker's column Tuesday, Newcombe said:

"I've lost the desire to play anymore; so I am willing to call it a day." He said, "No one but you (Maker) knew that my leg gave me a great deal

of trouble, and I'm sure that Spence (Indians general manager Spencer Harris) and Buzzie (Dodger vice president E. J. Bavasi) gave me the job last year just because they are such great people and they happened to like me."

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

TONIGHT'S PLAYOFFS

Heavyweight

6:30—North, Phi Kappa Theta vs. Delta Upsilon; Varsity, Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Sigma Nu.

7:30—North Upper D vs. Lower D; South, Tudor vs. Lower A; West, East Tower vs. West Tower.

Lightweight

8:30—North, Phi Kappa Alpha vs. Phi Epsilon Pi; South, Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Beta Theta Pi; Varsity, Sigma Pi vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon.

9:30—North, Van De Zee vs. Ensign; Varsity, Fenton vs. Bordwell.

WEDNESDAY'S GAMES

Heavyweight Playoffs

Phi Alpha Delta 32, Delta Sigma Delta 31
Phi Delta Theta 41, Pi Kappa Alpha 28

Steindler 24, Seashore 23
Baird 31, Fenton 26

Psi Omega 49, Nu Sigma Nu 10
Beta Theta Pi 34, Phi Kappa Psi 24
Bush 36, O'Connor 29
Thatcher 33, Bordwell 24

NOTICE

The "Session With Charles Laughton" previously scheduled for the Iowa Union on February 8th has been postponed. Tickets sold for the February 8th date will be honored at the future date.

Those who wish to obtain refunds may mail a self-addressed, stamped, envelope with the tickets to, or present tickets in person at, the Events Office, Iowa Memorial Union.

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Iowa State Beats Oklahoma, 72-66

AMES (AP) — Iowa State fought back from a three-point halftime deficit to defeat Oklahoma 72-66 Wednesday night and take undisputed possession of third place in the Big Eight basketball race.

The Cyclones suffered from cold shooting in the first half and the Sooners led by as much as eight points. The halftime score was 34-31 Oklahoma.

Led by Vinnie Brewer, Marv Straw and Bob Stoy, Iowa State quickly moved ahead in the second half. The Cyclones scored 11 straight points at one point to take a 50-40 margin and the closest the Sooners could get after that was six points.

Brewer scored 15 points, Straw 14 and Bob Stoy 13 for Iowa State. Oklahoma's 5-9 guard Eddie Evans netted 15 and Warren Fouts 12 to lead the Sooners.

Iowa State now has a 4-3 record in conference play and Oklahoma is 2-4.

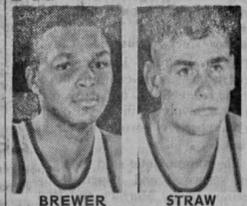
E. Germany Wants Hockey Site Changed

BERLIN (UPI) — The East German Ice Hockey Association Wednesday night demanded the world ice hockey championships be shifted from the United States to a country which will allow its team to come in.

The general secretary of the East German association, Jochen Gruenwald, said a personal interview with U.S. State Department officials in West Berlin had been a failure, and the association now was seeking in writing a conference to settle the visa question.

"We are also considering further steps," Gruenwald told the East German news agency (ADN) to obtain permission for the East German team to go to Colorado Springs.

"We are demanding our rights as members of the International Ice Hockey League to take part in the world championships in the U.S.A.," he said, "and if this right is refused, then the world championships must be transferred to a country in which there is no discrimination."



BREWER STRAW

College Basketball

MIDWEST
Iowa State 72, Oklahoma 66
Kansas State 91, Kansas 72

EAST
Navy 76, Penn Military 40
St. Joseph's 81, Georgetown 70
West Virginia 80, Pitt 76
Xavier (Ohio) 72, Dayton 71
LaSalle 91, Bucknell 78
Toledo 70, Bowling Green 59
Army 70, Colgate 63

SOUTH
North Carolina State 88, Virginia 68
Catawba 65, East Carolina 72

On Campus with Max Shulman
(Author of "Rally Round The Flag, Boys", "The Many Loves of Dottie Gillis", etc.)

THE MANY LOVES OF THORWALD DOCKSTADER

When Thorwald Dockstader—sophomore, epique, and sportsman—first took up smoking, he did not simply choose the first brand of cigarettes that came to hand. He did what any sportsman, epique, and sportsman would do: he sampled several brands until he found the very best—a mild, rich, flavorful smoke—an endless source of comfort and satisfaction—a smoke that never palled, never failed to please—a smoke that age could not wither nor custom stale—a filter cigarette with an unfiltered taste—Marlboro, of course!

Similarly, when Thorwald took up girls, he did not simply select the first one who came along. He sampled. First he dated an English literature major named Elizabeth Barrett Schwartz, a wisp of a girl with large, luminous eyes and a soul that shimmered with a pale, unearthly beauty. Trippingly, trippingly, she walked with Thorwald upon the beach and sat with him behind a windward dune and listened to a conch shell and sighed sweetly and took out a little gold pencil and a little morocco notebook and wrote a little poem:

*I will lie upon the shore,
I will be a dreamer,
I will feel the sea once more,
Pounding on my femur.*

Thorwald's second date was with a physical education major



He did not simply select the first one who came along...

named Peaches Glendower, a broth of a girl with a ready smile and a size 18 neck. She took Thorwald down to the cinder track where they did 100 laps to open the pores. Then they played four games of squash, six sets of tennis, 36 holes of golf, nine innings of one o'cat, six chukkers of lacrosse, and a mile and a quarter of leapfrog. Then they went ten rounds with eight ounce gloves and had heaping bowls of whey and exchanged a firm handshake and went home to their respective whirlpool baths.

Thorwald's final date was with a golden-haired, creamy-browed, green-eyed, red-lipped, full-calved girl named Totsi Sigafos. Totsi was not majoring in anything. As she often said, "Gee whillikers, what's college for anyhow—to fill your head full of icky old facts, or to discover the shining essence that is YOU?"

Totsi started the evening with Thorwald at a luxurious restaurant where she consumed her own weight in Cornish rock hen. From there they went to a deluxe movie palace where Totsi had popcorn with butter. Then she had a bag of chocolate covered raisins—also with butter. Then they went to a costly ballroom and did the Twist till dawn, tipping the band every eight bars. Then they went to a Chinese restaurant where Totsi, unable to translate the menu, solved her problem by ordering one of everything. Then Thorwald took her to the women's dorm, boosted her in the window, and went downtown to wait for the employment office to open.

While waiting, Thorwald thought over all of his girls and came to a sensible decision. "I think," he said to himself, "that I will stick with Marlboros. I am not rich enough for girls."

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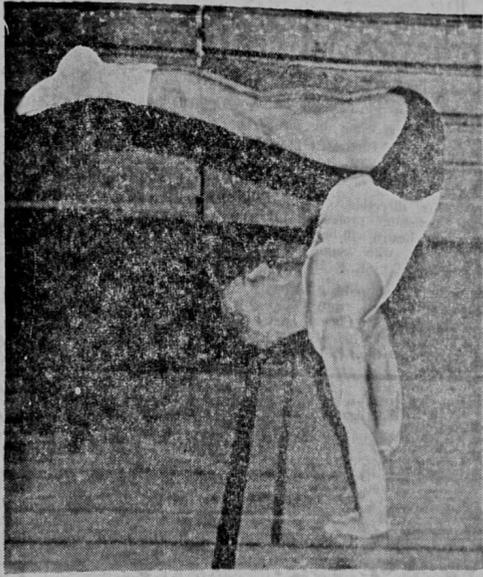
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Hery Leads Gymnasts

George Hery, sophomore Iowa gymnast from Union, Ohio, is the leading scorer in six meets with 74 points, and also has the most first places, six. Iowa meets Southern Illinois, second in the 1961 National Collegiate championships, here Saturday at 2 p.m.

—Photo by Joe Lippincott

Sir Gaylord Wins at Hialeah

MIAMI (AP) — Meadow Stable's Sir Gaylord caught the favored Ridan in the homestretch and went on to give the 1 to 2 choice the first defeat of his career before a crowd of 23,941 at Hialeah Park Wednesday.

Sir Gaylord thus became a prime prospect for the big 3-year-old stakes coming up this spring as he equalled Hialeah's 7-furlong record at 1:22 flat.

Ridan, owned by Mrs. Moody Jolley and undefeated in his pre-

vious eight starts, finished 1 1/2 lengths behind the winner, and 3/4 lengths in front of Crimson King Farm's Crimson Satan. The top three, considered the leading candidates for the Kentucky Derby, each carried 126 pounds.

Sir Gaylord, with Isamel Valenzuela aboard, was third choice in the betting and paid \$11.40, \$3.30 and \$2.30. Ridan returned \$2.40 and \$2.10, with the show price on Crimson Satan, last year's 2-year-old champion, \$2.30.

Glass Pole Rhubarb —

Another Track and Field Rift Rages

By STEVE SNIDER
United Press International
NEW YORK — Sixteen foot pole vaulter John Uelses may wind up with an asterisk on his record like home run hitter Roger Maris.

There's precedent on both sides (it figures) for settling the latest track and field controversy involving Uelses and his fiberglass pole but his chances for winning recognition are open to debate.

Scientific progress, particularly in equipment, long has baffled officials in this rhubarb-ridden sport

starting blocks for sprinters created a furor in the 1930's but track nabobs bowed to demand and okayed them. Later on, they leaned the other way outlawing Bud Held's specially designed javelin and throwing up their hands in horror when the Russians came along with a built-up shoe for high jumpers.

Although fiber-glass poles have been used for nearly 10 years, there was little fuss until Uelses used one to put officials in a quandry last weekend with two

16-foot toppers on consecutive nights. Those are the only two in vaulting history.

A glass pole has more bend, whip and catapulting properties than such previously used materials as aluminum, steel and the original bamboo. It also requires a different technique than that used by Cornelius Warmerdam, Bob Richards and Don Bragg, earlier record-setters.

So now it's a question of whether fiber-glass is legal or just a gimmick requiring an asterisk on the record.

There's no question but what a 16-foot vault was inevitable. Warmerdam was shooting for it himself nearly 20 years ago and probably would have made it if he had any competition to push him. One night in Chicago during World War II he had three shots at 16-plus and twice barely grazed the bar, brushing it off the standards.

Odd-ball techniques, including the monkey-on-a-stick pole-climbing routine by one soaring Japanese, have been outlawed not only in pole vaulting but in other events.

Among the recent ones banned was the "Spanish style" javelin throw, a whirly-bird motion somewhat like the discus throw. The javelin would travel tremendous

distances thrown that way but no one knew where it would fly, least of all the guy who threw it.

Records set in foot-races with pace-setters aren't allowed. Nor, of course, are those with aiding winds.

But in recent years, broad jumpers, vaulters and high jumpers have been helped by faster, all-weather runways of a special composition. They have been accepted for use in the Olympics. No argument there. That's progress, apparently.

The fiber-glass pole, however, really kicked up a storm. The problem to be faced is where do we go from here when other new materials are discovered or put to use?

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Rayl Paces Big Ten Scorers; Hawkeyes' Don Nelson Third

CHICAGO (AP) — The Big Ten basketball individual scoring race again is a three-man scrap following the slump of Indiana's slender sharpshooter, Jimmy Rayl, against Illinois Saturday.

Conference statistics credited Rayl Wednesday with a five-game average of 31.6, just 2.6 points ahead of defending champion Terry Dischinger of Purdue, who has an eight-game average of 29.0. Also in strong contention is Iowa's Don Nelson with a 23.2 mark for third place in six tilts.

Before faltering against Illinois, Rayl had a 35.0 average, running almost seven points ahead of Dischinger. The Boilermaker star, incidentally, has a three-season career total of 1,021, topped only by Indiana's Don Schlundt, 1,207 and Ohio State's Paul Ebert, 1,027 in modern Big Ten compilation.

Both Schlundt and Ebert bagged their marks in 46 games, while Dischinger has played only 36 with 6 remaining.

Jerry Lucas, the gifted star of top-ranked Ohio State, slowly has been making his move in the conference race. A tremendous floor man, far in front with 129 rebounds, Lucas now is fourth in scoring with a seven-game average of 23.1.

By way of comparison with Lucas' work under the boards, Dischinger and Minnesota's Ray Cronk are next highest in rebounds with 89, while scoring leader Rayl has only 11.

Ohio State (7-0) continues as the Big Ten's top offensive and defensive team, scoring at a 90.7 pace and yielding an average of only 63.3 points. Fourth-ranked Indiana (3-2) is No. 2 offensively with 87.6, while sixth-place Iowa (3-3) is next on defense, yielding 71.3.



DON NELSON Among the Leaders

Black Sheep Wins Santa Anita Race

ARCADIA, Calif. (AP) — Black Sheep, the most undistinguished in the field of nine, came up with a rush on a sloppy track Wednesday and beat out Rattle Dancer at the wire in winning the \$22,900 San Vicente Handicap at Santa Anita.

The longest shot on the board, Black Sheep, from the C. R. MACBLACK SHEEP Stable, got the nod over C. V. Whitney's colt in a photo finish. A Whitney castoff, Killoqua, was third. The odds-on favorite, Royal Attack, finished fifth.

Black Sheep carried 109 pounds to 118 for Rattle Dancer. Neil McCarthy's Royal Attack had 121.

Black Sheep was a non-winner in four trips to the post at this meeting. His last victory was at Hollywood Park last June 30.

B-o-w-l-i-n-g

FACULTY LEAGUE

Speech Pathology	14	W	L
Engineering	14	W	L
Geology	11	W	L
Journalism	10	W	L
Med/Labs	9	W	L
Chemistry	7	W	L
Dentistry	7	W	L
Psychology	6	W	L
Education	6	W	L
Physical Education	6	W	L
WSIU	5	W	L
X-Rays	2	W	L

HIGH GAMES: John Crites, 235; Vernal Bennion, 221.
HIGH SERIES: Vernal Bennion, 602; Norman Baenziger, 581; William Whalen, 580.
LEO QUINN DIES
KITCHENER, Ontario (AP) — Leo Quinn, 73, of Waterloo, Ontario, widely known in hockey circles for many years, died Wednesday. He suffered a fractured hip in a fall recently.

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Irish Prof To Present SUI Humanities Talk

R. Dudley Edwards, professor of modern Irish history at University College, Dublin, Ireland, will give a Humanities Society lecture Monday at 8 p.m. in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol.

His subject will be "Ireland, the Counter-Reformation and the Tudor Conquest." University College is part of the National (Roman Catholic) University of Ireland.

Dr. Edwards came to this country last fall to participate in sessions on Irish history at the December meetings of the Modern Language Association and the American Historical Association. He is now studying Irish historical material in American libraries.

Born in Ireland in 1909 of an English father and an Irish mother, Dr. Edwards was graduated from Dub-

quent publications include "Church and State in Tudor Ireland," 1935, and a collection of "Studies in the History of the Great Famine," 1956, of which he was joint editor.

Dr. Edwards became joint editor of "Irish Historical Studies" in 1938. He was secretary of the Irish Historical Society from 1937 to 1957 and was its president in 1958-1959. From 1938 to 1950, he was secretary of the Irish Committee of Historical Sciences.

The Humanities Society Lectures are open to the public.

Dr. Connor Returns After Teaching 3 Months in Pakistan

Dr. William E. Connor, assistant professor of internal medicine in the SUI College of Medicine, has returned from a three-month teaching assignment in Pakistan's medical colleges.

Dr. Connor, on leave of absence from SUI, served as a visiting professor with Indiana University, which has cooperated with the Pakistani Government and the U.S. Agency for International Development in establishing a program to send American medical educators to Pakistan as visiting professors.

Although the program has been in operation for five years, Dr. Connor was the first professor of clinical medicine to take part.

Dr. Connor spent a week or more at each of the nine medical colleges in Pakistan. One of the medical colleges was founded in the 1860's, Dr. Connor said, but the others have all been built since Pakistan became an independent nation in 1947.

REPERT TO RUN

DES MOINES (AP) — Howard C. Reppert Jr. of Des Moines announced Wednesday night he will seek a fourth term in the Iowa House of Representatives. Reppert was an unsuccessful candidate for the Democratic nomination for lieutenant governor in the 1960 primary.



Denied Seat in Gallery

James Foreman, Georgia integration leader, is pushed by one of two unidentified white men at the entrance to the gallery in the Georgia House of Representatives. The Wednesday incident is the latest of several within recent days at the Georgia capitol.

—AP Wirephoto

Charges Never Filed And Watson Still Unemployed

David B. Watson, 29, of Muscatine, who drove his bread truck into the Iowa River near Hills Dec. 28, is currently unemployed but spending his time building his house.

He told The Daily Iowan that he has been working on his house on and off for nine years whenever he has had sufficient funds and time. He said he has had some job offers but is in no hurry to begin work again.

Watson was the object of an intensive search when his deserted truck was found in the river. He was finally located on Jan. 10 in Seattle, Wash., staying with an army buddy.

After his return to Iowa City, Watson explained that he had fallen asleep at the wheel before his truck plunged into the river. He

said he left his truck and hitch hiked to Seattle.

Watson said at the time he thought he was dying of cancer. His physician said Watson had recently undergone an operation but had never been diagnosed for cancer.

After finding Watson's truck, officials dragged the Iowa River for several days during their search. They finally located Watson when his Seattle friend called another friend in Wilton Junction who notified Muscatine authorities.

When Watson returned, there was speculation as to whether charges would be filed against him.

Johnson County authorities said it was up to the bread company to press charges, if any, against Watson. The company, however, according to Johnson County Attorney Ralph Neuloh, has not filed any charges.

Reds Draft East Berlin Youth; Reject Protests

BERLIN (UPI) — Communist East Germany Wednesday night ordered draft-age youth in East Berlin to report for compulsory military service. It rejected Western protests against the draft as a "gross attempt at interference" in the Communist Zone's internal affairs.

The East Germans termed "absurd" the protests from the Big Three Western Allies and the West German Government which said that such a draft would violate four-power agreements on Berlin.

No Dangerous Outbreak Of Hepatitis, Say Officials

Officials here Wednesday said there is no dangerous outbreak of infectious hepatitis, a contagious liver disease, at University Hospital and the SUI student infirmary.

D. R. Williamson, assistant superintendent of University Hospitals, and Dr. Chester I. Miller, director of student health, said Wednesday that although there are 12 persons in the main hospital and three in the infirmary with the disease, there is no cause for alarm.

Infectious hepatitis is a virus infection which can be fatal. It is transmitted by personal contact, and through food and water.

Injections of gamma globulin are advised for those who think they have been exposed. Pregnant women are especially susceptible.

There have been no deaths here and none of the 15 is seriously ill.

Dr. Miller said the symptoms are similar to those of flu. Headache, chills, vomiting, loss of appetite and rise in temperature are most common.

Often there is tenderness over the liver and yellow jaundice. Bed rest, sometimes for several months, is usually the treatment.

Williamson said the current outbreak apparently began on the pediatrics ward at University Hospital about a month ago. A child who first became ill has recovered and been discharged.

Thirteen of the 15 persons hospitalized had been working on the pediatrics ward. Six are student nurses, the rest are staff nurses and aides. The other two were exposed in their home towns.

When the disease was discovered, 130 people who had been exposed because of their duties on the pediatrics ward were inoculated with gamma globulin. Personnel at the infirmary were also immunized.

Dr. Donal Dunphy, head of pediatrics, believes the disease on his ward is "on the wane" and things will be back to normal soon.

Iowa is one of the hardest-hit states by infectious hepatitis. Miller said that during this year alone there have been serious outbreaks in Des Moines, Mason City, Glenwood and Shell Rock.

He said there have been more cases than usual this year at the infirmary. However, he does not think the patients have been as sick as in other years.

Romney Gets Stockholders' Political OK

DETROIT (AP) — An overwhelming majority of 300 American Motors Corp. stockholders voted in a show of hands Wednesday to leave entirely with corporation President George Romney the decision whether he should seek the Republican nomination for governor of Michigan this year.

Romney has promised an announcement Saturday on his political future, if any. In repeated replies to questions he told today's stockholder meeting he has not yet made up his mind, but at one point said he would on Friday.

There was an attempt to obtain from stockholders a request for Romney not to run. There also was a move made to authorize directors to give him a leave of absence for the gubernatorial race.

Neither move got more than a scattering of raised hands, then Romney said: "Those willing to leave it to me raise your hands." Nearly every hand went up.

Romney gave what many stockholders took as an indication he would resign both as president and board chairman of American Motors if he runs for governor and he said at one point:

"I have no plans to change my holdings of American Motors stock, regardless of any decision I make about staying with or leaving the company."

Eastern Illinois Tennis Star Charged with Rape

CHARLESTON, Ill. (UPI) — An Eastern Illinois University star athlete and another youth were charged Wednesday with the alleged rape of an 18-year-old Elu coed last month.

William C. Bowen, 20, defending Illinois Intercollegiate Athletic Conference No. 1 tennis singles champion, was arraigned before a justice of the peace along with Robert H. Winn, Jr., 19. Both are from Florida.

Bowen also is sports editor of the student newspaper here.

Each youth was released on \$3,500 bond.

Orchestra To Feature Violist

Violist William Preucil, assistant professor of music, will be featured as soloist when the University Symphony Orchestra presents a concert Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Main Lounge of the Union.

Under the direction of Paul Olefsky, assistant professor of music, the orchestra will begin the evening's music with "Suite from the Water Music" by E. F. Handel.

This will be followed by three symphonic sketches from "La Mer" (The Sea) by Claude Debussy. These will include "From Dawn to Noon on the Sea" "Play

of the Waves" and "Dialogue of the Wind and the Sea."

After intermission, Preucil will perform as soloist in "Concerto for Viola and Orchestra" by William Walton.

The program will close with a rondo, "Till Eulenspiegel's Merry Pranks, Op. 28" by Richard Strauss.

Preucil was principal violist in the Detroit Symphony Orchestra for two years and appeared at the Casals Festival in Puerto Rico in 1958.

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R. DUDLEY EDWARDS To Give Humanities Lecture

lin College of the National University of Ireland in 1929 and received his M.A. in 1931 from the National University. His thesis dealt with Restoration discrimination in Ireland against Protestant nonconformists.

Dr. Edwards' doctoral thesis at the University of London concerned state discrimination against Irish Catholics in the 16th and 17th centuries. His subse-

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SIX FILM CLASSICS

Second Semester 1961-62

The Student Art Guild will present six Friday evening programs of international film classics during this semester. All showings begin at 8:00 p.m. on the dates listed, and are held in the auditorium of the Chemistry Building.

- Friday, February 16
Chaplin Festival U.S.A., 1916-17
THE RINK — comic agility and grace as Charlie mixes a drink while doing the shimmy. **THE VAGABOND** — the pathetic Chaplin, prototype of his later efforts to combine pathos with comedy. **THE ADVENTURER** — old time farce with plenty of chases and slapstick. **EASY STREET** — one of his best efforts to underscore comedy with a social theme.
OPENER — L'Opera Mouffe
The fervors of erotic love, the gestures of the aged, the faces of the poor, the symbols of pregnancy and fertility are shown in an impressionistic exploration of a Paris neighborhood.
- Friday, March 2
Gate of Hell (color) Japan, 1954
The most honored movie to come out of Japan; winner of seven major film awards including Grand Prize Cannes Film Festival and Best Foreign Film of the Year. Ancient Japan is the setting for a tale of illicit love and murder.
OPENER — Corral
A Venice Film Festival award winning visual poem about the roping and riding of a high-spirited, half-broken horse, told in movement and music without words.
- Friday, March 16
Man of Aran U.S.A., 1934
Flaherty's beautiful documentary of the people of the Aran island off the West coast of Ireland. The sense of drama in great forces and great deeds arising out of the every day actions of these people give this film its form of poetry and truth.
OPENER — Bow Bells
Delightfully describes a day in the limehouse section of London through songs made famous in music halls.
- Friday, April 6
The Seven Deadly Sins France, 1949
With almost uniform excellence seven directors and seven writers have collaborated here to fashion seven witty, amusing, ironic, satiric and dramatic illustrations of those moral evils: Avarice, Wrath, Sloth, Lust, Envy, Gluttony and Pride.
OPENER — On the Edge
In this film a state of mind is cinematically abstracted into a suspenseful, doom-haunted adventure taking place in a strange evocative setting and desolate wasteland.
- Friday, April 13
Vampyr Denmark, 1931
Carl Th. Dreyer, (Day of Wrath, Ordet), directs a brilliant film creation of the macabre. Throughout, Dreyer has used the principle that horror cannot be shown for a sustained period, but is more effective if the situations, atmosphere and ideas are implanted in the audience's mind, for them to create their own horror.
OPENER — Eldora
A tale of the awakening of a young girl who discovers at the age of 13 the completeness of herself and her acceptance of love.
- Friday, May 11
Five Sennett Comedies U.S.A., 1911-17
Mack Sennett's Keystone comedies were not made from a scenario; the director and the comedians improvised them in the making. Their very texture is visual. Profoundly ridiculous and flawlessly timed, the action develops spontaneously as in a dream, is as universally comprehensible as a blow.
OPENER — Gentleman in Room 6
Director Hamid has explored film form not for the sake of formal experimentation in itself, but so that he could most effectively realize on the screen the impact and content of Sidney Carroll's gripping story.

Admission is by series subscription only. Season membership may be ordered now. For each subscription mail \$2.75 in cash, check or money order accompanied by the form below or they may be purchased at the Art Building, beginning Monday, Feb. 12.

Save this advertisement as a calendar of showing dates.

To: Student Art Guild Box
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Good Listening— Today on WSUI

"GREAT DECISIONS — 1962" is a series of discussions being held throughout the nation at the instance of the Foreign Policy Association. Locally, the first of these programs will take place next Monday at 9:30 a.m. in the Wesley House; Viet Nam will be the subject. A preview of the initial discussion will be offered at 2 p.m. today when an interview with Mrs. Max Dresden precedes the first broadcast directly related to the FPA program. If you should wish to join the group, there are informative background packets available from Mrs. Dresden; you may obtain one by calling 8-5708. Today's broadcast is called, appropriately, "Win, Lose or Draw."

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Thursday, February 8, 1962

8:00 Morning Chapel
8:15 News
8:30 What a Piece of Work Is a Man
9:30 Bookshelf
9:55 News
10:00 Music
11:55 Coming Events
11:58 News Capsule
12:00 Rhythm Rambles
12:30 News
12:45 News Background
1:00 Music
2:00 Great Decisions
2:45 News
2:50 Music
4:25 News
4:30 Tea Time
5:15 Sports Time
5:30 News
8:45 News Background
6:00 Evening Concert
8:00 Evening at the Theatre — Euripides, "Orestes"
9:45 News Final
9:55 Sports Final
10:00 Insight
10:01 SIGN OFF

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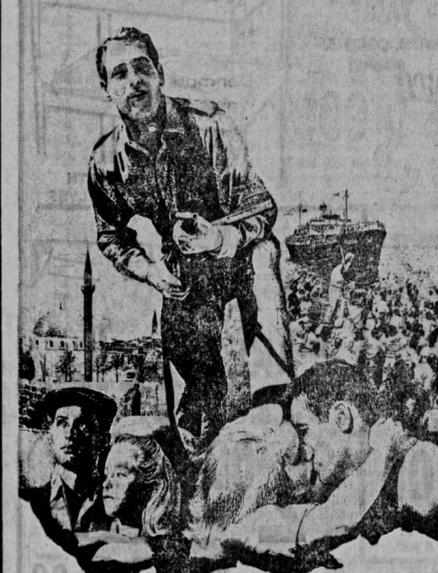
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Campus Notes

GP Refresher Course
More than 200 physicians from Iowa and surrounding states are expected to attend the seventh annual Refresher Course for the General Practitioner at the SU College of Medicine Feb. 13-16. Three guest speakers will join 65 members of the College of Medicine faculty as instructors for the course, which will cover a variety of topics in the fields of surgery, pediatrics, obstetrics and gynecology, and medicine. The welcome and orientation will be given at 8:45 a.m. Tuesday.

Display Faculty Works
More than fifty books and 300 bulletins and reprints of articles written in 1961 by faculty members at SU are on display in the lobby of the library this month. The periodicals and books on display represent only a portion of works written by faculty members last year, as many are not in the archives. The books represent a variety of departments and subject matter areas within the university.

Psychology Grants
Six psychology students will pursue independent study projects this summer at SU under a \$5,405 grant from the National Science Foundation. The funds will be divided among six outstanding students who are nearing the end of their undergraduate work and who show promise and interest in graduate psychology work. The recipients will be selected from SU and from other Iowa colleges and universities.

Pianist to Visit SU
Rudolph Ganz, internationally known musician, will be at SU Feb. 15-17 to hold master classes in piano and to lecture and perform on that instrument. He will give a lecture-performance entitled "The Delightful New Revolution in Music" Feb. 16 at 8 p.m. in North Rehearsal Hall.

events in which he will participate during his stay will be open to the public.
Dr. Ganz, 84, is president emeritus of Chicago Musical College (part of Roosevelt University) and has been a pianist, conductor and master-teacher for more than half a century.

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INCOME TAX , quarterly reports, these, term papers, business letters, mimeographing, reproducing. Iowa City Secretarial Service. Above Ford-Hopkins. Phone 8-7309. 2-9	Pets 9 FOR SALE: Puddle pups. Call 683-2307. 3-7 SELLING OUT: Pekes, Pugs, Chihuahuas. Dial 8-0243, after 4:30 p.m. 2-28	Apartments For Rent 15 FURNISHED, fully carpeted, air-conditioned apartment. Phone 7-2958. Available March 1. 2-13 FIRST-FLOOR, furnished one-room apartment, men students. Also one single sleeping room. Close in. Dial 8-1939. 2-9 FURNISHED efficiency apartment. Dial 8-3694. 3-6 UNDERGRADUATE to share apartment. Dial 8-5637 after 5:00 p.m. 2-25 FURNISHED apartment, lady. Close in. Dial 8-8455. 3-3 GRADUATE MEN and women only. Large rooms. Two lounges, 3 baths, kitchen, \$30.00 each. Graduate house. Dial 7-3703 or 8-3975. 3-6R	Rooms For Rent 16 ROOM with possibility of working for part of rent. Dial 8-3901. 2-14 ROOMS — men, next to chemistry building. Dial 7-2405. 3-8 SINGLE room. Male student 21 years or over. Dial 7-5125. 2-10 ROOM for men students. 315 N. Gilbert. Dial 8-1218. 3-8 ROOMS for men. Newly remodeled, private entrance, hot-plate privileges, refrigerator. One block from Drama, Art, Law buildings. Dial 8-8970. 3-7 ONE-HALF of double room, shower and parking. Male student, university approved. Dial 7-5444 after 8:30 P.M. or see room anytime Saturday. 2-14 ROOMS with kitchen. Approved. Undergraduate women. \$30. Dial 7-3703. 3-6R SINGLE room for graduate man. Negro students welcome. Dial 8-3457. 2-10 DOUBLE room, graduate men students approved housing. Two doors from Currier, 112 East Davenport. Dial 8-8791 or 8-7490. 2-8 WANTED: female graduate roommate. Call 7-3605 after 5 P.M. 2-10 ROOMS for male students. Approved housing. Dial 8-0853. 2-10 ROOMS for men. Close in. 115 N. Clinton. Dial 8-8336. 2-9 DOUBLE or single room for men. Dial 7-2656. 3-2
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JERRY NYALL Electric Typing Service , phone 8-1330. 2-9R	Child Care 5 WILL babysit for child near two years of age. 901 Rider, Dial 8-5819. 2-9 WILL babysit in my home. Dial 7-7616. 2-16	Mobile Homes For Sale 13 1957 42'x8' Skyline. Two bedrooms. Dial 8-3050. 2-15 1958 SAFEWAY, 8'x42'. Two bedrooms. 8-7766. 2-13 SELLING 1957 Westwood 8'x35'. Top condition. Phone 8-6129. 2-24 SHADED lots available Feb. 1. See us for towing service. Meadow Brook Court. 337-7000. 2-16 1960 REGAL 10' x 40'. Air conditioned, washing machine and dryer. Large bedroom, June occupancy. Dial 8-7704. 2-17 FOR RENT: Modern trailer, city gas heat, nice private lot, \$55.00. Located across street Happel Implement Co. South Riverside Drive. 2-25 LOTS AVAILABLE NOW! Iowa City Trailer Park, 1225 S. Riverside Drive. North of airport. 2-18 FOR SALE: 1958 "Great Lakes Trailer", 8'x17'. Two bedroom. \$2900.00. Phone 8-3052. 2-9 1956 NEW MOON, 45'x8'. Good condition. \$2295.00. Dial 7-7046. 2-11	Ignition Carburetors STARTERS Briggs & Stratton Motors Pyramid Services 621 S. Dubuque Dial 7-5723
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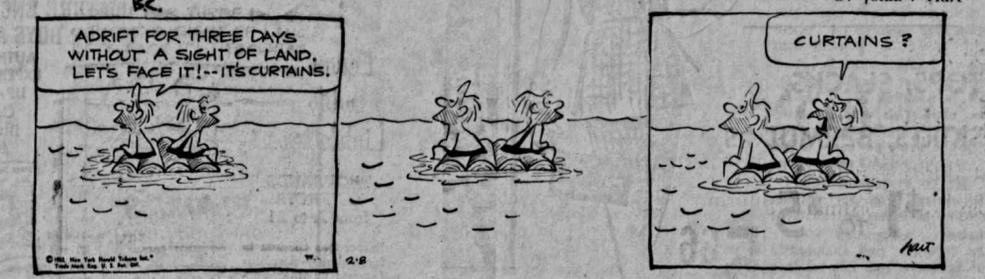
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Union, Steel Companies Begin Early Contract Talks Feb. 14

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — The United Steelworkers Union (USW) armed itself with a list of demands Wednesday — including a shorter work schedule — as it prepared for the opening of 1962 contract talks in basic steel here next week.

The negotiations next Wednesday will mark the earliest start of bargaining in advance of a contract expiration in the steel industry. The current agreement ends June 30. That leaves the negotiators approximately 20 weeks to iron out an agreement. The

federal Government has urged both sides to reach a speedy settlement.

Following a day-long session of the 170-man Wage Policy Committee, the USW announced it would sit with representatives of the "big 11" steel companies a week from Wednesday.

Normally, steel contract talks do not begin until May. It was evident that recent prodding by the Administration for an early beginning had its effect.

USW President David J. Mc-

Donald and R. Conrad Cooper of U.S. Steel issued a joint statement saying that because of "national interests" an early start in bargaining was "very desirable at this time."

Among the demands were some dealing with job security, which the union was expected to push strongly when the talks get underway.

McDonald said he agreed with President Kennedy that the nation, "as well as the steelworkers, the steel industry and the steel consumers would most certainly welcome an early settlement."

Representatives of the 11 major steel companies and union officials will gather here next Tuesday for preliminary sessions. Union and industry bargainers will hold separate meetings that day in preparation for the formal opening of talks on Wednesday.

The present three-year pact, signed early in 1960 to officially end the nation's longest steel strike after 116 days, expires at midnight June 30.

Secretary of Labor Arthur J. Goldberg, a former USW counsel, was instrumental in having both sides set up the earlier bargaining date, according to McDonald.

The USW president said union subcommittees have already been at work on non-economic matters such as grievances and local plant problems.

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Coe Janitor Kills Self After Shooting

CEDAR RAPIDS (UPI) — A ballistics test showed that a gun found in the room of Harlan Dale Hite, 28, Coe College custodian, was the same one used in wounding a man here Monday night, police said Wednesday.

Hite was found fatally shot Tuesday. Police said he apparently killed himself with a rifle shot.

Police Chief George Matias said ballistics tests on a gun found in Hite's room showed it was the same weapon used to shoot Edward Marx, 41.

Marx told police he was accosted by a man as he got into his car to drive to work at the Collins Radio plant.

He said the assailant forced him to drive to another part of Cedar Rapids and then fired two shots at him. One shot hit him in the groin and the other grazed his head. Marx was in good condition Wednesday.

No motive for the shooting was learned.

Boy Suspected in School Blaze Admits Two Fires

CHICAGO (UPI) — A lie detector operator testified Wednesday that a 13-year-old boy, rated a "good suspect" in a disastrous parochial school fire, signed two statements in his office — one admitting 12 fires in Chicago and one admitting 12 fires in Chicago and suburban Cicero.

The private lie box operator, John E. Reid, was prevented by Family Court Judge Alfred J. Cilella from testifying further at Wednesday's hearing about the second statement, which was reported to be a confession to the Our Lady of the Angels fire that killed 92 children and three nuns.

Reid said he exacted the statements from the boy when the

youth's mother brought him to his office because "she wanted to get the truth."

The heavy-set eighth grader denied from the witness stand that he admitted to Reid that he touched seven fires in Cicero and five in Chicago. He said he admitted only setting two small garbage fires in Cicero apartment buildings.

Under questioning by his attorney, John Cogan, the boy knitted his brow, chew his lips and testified:

"No sir, I didn't set those fires."

Except for Reid's brief reference to a second statement, all testimony at Wednesday's hearing was restricted to fires in Cicero that were listed in a delinquency petition before Judge Cilella.

Cilella took the petition for a delinquency ruling under advisement and set Feb. 15 for a hearing on a second delinquency petition that mentions Dec. 1, 1958, the date of the parochial school holocaust.

The boy, who was a fifth grade pupil at the school when it was swept by flames, was reported to have admitted last month that he started the fire by tossing lighted matches into a waste paper barrel in the basement.

Chicago police arson squad Sgt. Drew Brown has termed the boy a "good suspect" in the school fire.

The boy testified he signed a statement in Reid's office and initiated corrections. He said he was alone with Reid at the time and was not aware of his rights.

More Folkalizing At Hootenanny II

Here it comes again — another Hootenanny.

Another evening of informal folk music is being sponsored by the Union Board Friday night from 8 to 11 in the River Room of the Union.

Those interested in folkalizing can bring their own guitars, banjos, harmonicas or any other instrument, they wish.

Each musician will have an opportunity to go before the group and contribute his favorite selection from the world of folk music.

A few hundred students covered the floor of the River Room listening to and joining in with the performers at the first Hootenanny held last Nov. 17.

Kennedy Says Rocky Using Political Fakery

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Kennedy Wednesday charged New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller with doing an about-face on the President's proposal to create a cabinet-level Department of Urban Affairs.

The Chief Executive told his news conference that in 1956 and 1957, Rockefeller had suggested such an agency, but that now "he must have for some reason or another changed his point of view on it."

Kennedy made the remarks after he was asked about the governor's speech a week ago accusing the President of "political fakery" in making it known in advance that Robert C. Weaver, a Negro, would be chosen to head any such department.

Regarding that charge, the President suggested that Rockefeller may have moved to the right of Sen. Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.).

Kennedy also was asked if he thought groups like the John Birch Society belonged in the Republican party.

The President replied that former President Dwight D. Eisenhower had been just as vigorous as he in denunciation of the Birch Society. He said he was sure that responsible Republicans felt it had no place in the GOP.

The President said it was too

early for comment on a possible political foe, American Motors President George Romney.

On another subject, Kennedy said recent setbacks in the American space program were a continuing result of a late start in this field. But he said there had been no change in the timetable for landing a man on the moon before 1970.

And he stoutly defended Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara for his stand in refusing to identify Pentagon speech reviewers who made specific deletions in proposed speeches by military officers.

Kennedy said he and McNamara could not agree to the "harassment" of Defense Department speech reviewers by members of the Senate armed service subcommittee investigating alleged muzzling of military officers. He said McNamara had his authority for invoking executive privilege if it became necessary to withhold certain information.

Legislature Seats Sought by Iowans

DES MOINES (UPI) — The first candidate to announce for the Iowa House seat left vacant by the recent death of Rep. Russell Eldred (R-Anamosa) requested nomination papers Wednesday from the secretary of state's office.

He is Roy A. Miller, Monticello Republican, who said he would campaign for Jones County representative. Eldred died Dec. 30.

Two potential candidates for Calhoun County representative also requested nomination papers. They are William P. Winkelman, a Republican, and R. G. Kerns, who listed no party affiliation. Both are from Lohrville.

Dewey Summa, Rockwell City Democrat, is the present Calhoun County representative. He picked up his nomination papers to seek re-election Tuesday.

Sen. Tower to Speak At Young GOP Parley

DES MOINES (UPI) — John G. Tower, the first Republican U.S. senator from Texas since Reconstruction days, will be the banquet speaker at the Iowa Young Republican State convention in Davenport April 6-7, the Young Republican state headquarters announced Wednesday.

Tower, a college professor who had never held office, was elected last May, defeating interim Sen. William A. Blakely. Blakely was appointed to the Senate when Lyndon B. Johnson resigned to become Vice President.

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