

Cloudy today, snow, accumulations of two to four inches by noon. Much colder west today, highs near zero northwest to 10 to 15 southeast. Much colder over state tonight. Further outlook: Decreasing cloudiness, moderate northerly winds and colder Sunday.

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Iowa City, Iowa, Saturday, January 26, 1963

Hultman Says Wording O.K. In Shaff Plan

Seventh Remap Bill Submitted in Senate; Floor Fight Expected

DES MOINES (AP) — More fuel was piled up in the Iowa Senate Friday for a battle on reapportionment, coming up next Tuesday.

Atty. Gen. Evan Hultman issued an opinion that the wording of the Shaff plan of reapportionment — main bone of contention in the forthcoming floor fight — is correct as it stands.

Meanwhile, Democratic Sens. Robert Fulton of Waterloo and Robert Dods of Danville filed an alternative reapportionment plan — the seventh proposed in the Senate this session.

On the other side of the Capitol rotunda, the House concern continued to center on liquor problems, as Democratic Reps. William Denman and Howard Reppert, both of Des Moines, with the backing of Rep. Sam Robinson (R-Guthrie Center) introduced a measure to license and control key clubs.

Sen. Leo Elthon (R-Fertile) said he plans to introduce a bill to bring in an estimated \$93.5 million a year in revenue, while repealing present levies, including the personal property and monies and credits taxes. He said \$58.25 million of the new revenue would be sent back to the counties to replace local property taxes.

The key club control measure introduced in the House would permit cities and towns and county boards of supervisors to license such places, with license fees ranging from \$100 to \$1,000 a year depending on size of membership. No club could be licensed with fewer than 50 members.

Governing bodies of cities and towns, and boards of supervisors, would be given authority to adopt ordinances regulating the hours of operation of key clubs, and to control consumption of liquor and all other matters affecting public health and morals in the clubs.

Denman said a key club control measure is necessary, even if the Legislature legalizes the sale of liquor by the drink.

Slight Thaw In Europe; Cold Remains

LONDON (AP) — A slight thaw spread in parts of Europe Friday but most of the continent was still in the grip of an icy blizzard that hit folks and reindeer.

Weather experts predicted the whole continent would soon be back in the clasp of freezing and sub-zero temperatures which have taken a death toll of more than 200 persons.

The rough weather extended from Europe across Siberia and southwestern Russia to Japan and Southeast Asia.

A four-day blizzard in Japan's worst post-war winter closed factories, thousands of schools and crushed houses with heavy snow. Six persons were killed and 11 others missing in a snowslide. The Korean port of Inchon was frozen shut for the first time in 50 years. In equatorial North Borneo the heaviest rains in 40 years turned whole districts into lakes.

In Europe, Norwegian authorities reported big herds of reindeer in trouble — starving because their food was iced under.

Locals Defy Union; Strike Continues

NEW YORK (UPI) — The International Longshoremen's Association (ILA) Friday ordered an end to the 34-day-old maritime strike but recalcitrant locals from North Carolina to Texas defied the back-to-work order.

A management negotiator for the Southeastern Coast said in Miami Friday night negotiations "are at a standstill" and the dock strike will continue at ports from Morehead City, N. C., to Tampa, Fla. The ILA local in Mobile, Ala., and longshoremen in Galveston, Tex., also were holding out for adjustments in local contracts.

BRITAIN SUPPORT

BONN (UPI) — The West German Cabinet said after a special session Friday night it backs Britain's "full membership" in the European Common Market.

"The Federal Republic continues to regard Great Britain's full membership in the Common Market necessary for political and economic reasons," a Government spokesman said after the two-hour Cabinet meeting.

Schneider Trial Principals Described by DI Reporter

By CELE FERNER
Staff Writer

Who is Robert J. Schneider, the youth declared innocent early Friday morning in the trial charging him with robbing Shannon's early Oct. 6? In court Thursday he appeared to be a quiet, well-dressed young man.

He wore a dark suit, narrow tie, starched white shirt, white socks and well-shined shoes. Throughout the trial he sat quietly with his hands folded in his lap, his knees crossed. Occasionally the observer could see the youth swallowing.

WHILE BEING questioned by his defense attorney his answers were clear and loud. He did not appear to be nervous. During questioning by the prosecution, his voice was softer; he remained calm on the stand.

As the court recessed for the morning, Schneider left the courtroom with one of his attorneys, Jerry Lovelace. He calmly lit a cigarette, greeted some friends, and walked down the steps of the courthouse.

The youth's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Schneider of rural Oxford, also took the witness stand. Mrs. Schneider appeared in a maroon blouse, white sweater, plaid skirt, and low heels. The slight woman spoke softly . . . so softly the court could not hear her at times. Hair graying at the temples, face tightly drawn, she seldom glanced at her son. Generally she kept her eyes focused on an invisible object on a wall or on the floor.

"EFFIE" SCHNEIDER, the boy's father, a rugged-looking, ruddy-complexioned farmer, appeared in a dark grey suit. His hair also graying, he generally glanced over the jury as the

trial proceeded. Confused by numerous objections to questions directed at him, the elder Schneider seemed to be nervous but answered clearly and loudly.

Glen Evans, main witness for the state, testified Wednesday. He said he had sold young Schneider a .45 caliber gun. Schneider denied it. Schneider testified he wrote the holdup note for Evans. Evans denied that.

EVANS APPEARED in the courtroom Thursday afternoon wearing a dark suit, vest and white shirt. He left shortly before 4 p.m. while the trial was still in progress. He took a bus to his home in Plymouth, near Mason City.

The courtroom was filled to overflowing throughout the afternoon. Nearly 20 people lined the walls. There was no under-tone. The audience was quiet. Even when the trial was over the crowd left the courtroom with little noise.

The jury began its deliberation at 4:45 p.m. They did not return the verdict until 1:19 a.m. Friday.

The jury filed silently into the nearly-empty courtroom and gave the not-guilty verdict.

Four young students in the back of the courtroom, three reporters at the press table, the four lawyers and Bob Schneider at another table, the judge, bailiff, and clerk were present to hear the verdict.

THE WAS NO commotion among the tired onlookers. Schneider continued to sit with legs crossed, hands folded; no show of emotion appeared on his face.

A trial on a murder charge still lay ahead of him.



Bird's-Eye View

Construction workers at Iowa Memorial Union wrap canvas around pilings which will support above-ground guest house floors now being built. Picture was taken from roof of IMU Main Lounge with a 25mm lens. A story on construction projects appears on page 4, and pictures of the construction are on page 5.

—Photo by Joe Lippincott

Youth Awaits Murder Trial

Gaffney To Preside At Feb. Session

A new jury will be called for the trial of Robert J. Schneider, 18, of Oxford, who is facing a murder charge in connection with the Nov. 10 slaying of Edward J. Kriz, Iowa City tavern owner.

Schneider, who was found innocent of a robbery charge early Friday morning, is now being held in the County Jail without bond. It is expected that Schneider's second trial will be held during February with Judge James P. Gaffney presiding.

A grand jury indicted Schneider Dec. 14 on charges of robbery and murder. He has been accused by the state of a \$700 robbery at Shannon's nightclub in North Liberty, Oct. 6.

The present jury term ends Saturday.

Peace Corps Examinations Given Today

Examinations for appointment to the Peace Corps will be given today at 8:30 a.m. in room 3 in the basement of the Iowa City Post Office.

Those who take today's examinations will be considered for duty in Latin America, Africa, the Far East, and the Near East.

Applicants must be American citizens and at least 18 years old. Married couples without dependents may apply if both qualify. Normally, an applicant is required to fill out a questionnaire before taking the test, but this requirement is being waived for today's tests.

Nation Still in Deep Freeze—

2- to 4-inch Snow Expected

By The Associated Press
A snow storm rolled across Iowa Friday after a slight easing in the cold wave which has held the state in an icy grip for two weeks.

The storm was expected to dump between two and four inches of snow across the state before moving on Saturday night.

The Weather Bureau said hazardous driving conditions were likely from the snow, which was being whipped by northerly winds.

Most highways in the state, however were reported near normal except in cities, towns and protected areas where the highways were becoming snowpacked, especially in the southern half of the state.

The snow began in western Iowa Friday morning and by afternoon was falling in all sections of the state.

Although the state warmed a bit Friday, the Weather Bureau said colder temperatures will move into western Iowa Saturday and northerly winds will spread the cold air over all of the state Saturday night.

Highs Friday ranged from about five degrees in the northeast to

Seven Negroes Enter White Tulane Quietly

Gantt Expected To Enter Clemson College Monday

CLEMSON, S.C. (AP) — Harvey Gantt, the Charleston, S.C. Negro, is expected to enroll at Clemson College early Monday afternoon as the first Negro to attend a state-supported, all-white college.

Showdown Set At Alabama U.

U.S. Aerial Photos Of Campus Gives Hint

WASHINGTON (AP) — An Air Force reconnaissance wing that photographed Cuban missile sites took aerial pictures of the University of Alabama area last month, just in case they are needed.

The Justice Department and the Air Force both confirmed the missions Friday after the Montgomery (Ala.) Advertiser reported the aerial photographs were made in anticipation of a possible integration showdown at the white university.

A Justice Department spokesman said the Air Force was asked to make the photographs for possible use in connection with any department activity "which might become necessary."

The Air Force, confirming the Justice Department request, said that on Dec. 28-30 the 363rd Tactical Air Command reconnaissance wing of Shaw Air Force Base, S.C., "performed training missions over several Southern cities" including Tuscaloosa, home of the University of Alabama.

"Copies of the photographs were furnished the Department of Justice," the Air Force statement said.

No mention was made of the University, nor was anything said about photographing any of the other Southern cities, none of which was identified.

Enlarged photographs of the University of Mississippi campus were understood to have been used when U.S. marshals and federal troops were called in last fall to put down disturbances during the enrollment of the first Negro student, James H. Meredith.

Those pictures, however, were said to have been old ones.

Three Negroes have applied for admission to the University of Alabama which has been under federal court orders since 1956 to refrain from denying admission to any student because of race.

Gov. George Wallace has said he will defy any federal court integration order.

GOOD OL' DIEFENBAKER
OTTAWA (AP) — Prime Minister John G. Diefenbaker raised the possibility Friday that Canada might reject nuclear warheads and scrap or reassign more than \$700 million worth of military hardware designed to carry them.

"More nuclear arms will add nothing materially to our defense," he declared in a House of Commons debate.



HARVEY GANTT Breaks Barrier . . .



ROBERT C. EDWARDS . . . Urges Peace

Administrators Open Doors Voluntarily

New Grad Students Are Faculty Members At Negro University

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Seven Negroes registered peacefully Friday in Tulane University, a private institution with an unbroken, 129-year record of exclusive white attendance.

Tulane's board of administrators in mid-December voluntarily opened the doors of the university to Negro undergraduate and graduate students.

The seven who registered Friday are all graduate students. They are on the faculty of Southern University of New Orleans. Southern is the state university for Negroes. Its main campus is at Baton Rouge.

Three more Negroes were expected to register later, all in the graduate school.

The routine registration of the Negroes at Tulane contrasted markedly with desegregation of other schools in New Orleans. There was a year of violence and boycott at two public elementary schools integrated in 1960.

Archbishop Joseph Francis Rummel excommunicated three Catholic segregation leaders last September for opposing desegregation of parochial schools in the New Orleans diocese.

Tulane's board promised to desegregate the university in 1961, if it could be done legally. When Paul Tulane endowed the school, he stipulated that it must be attended by white students only.

In 1884, a state law was passed that limited attendance at Tulane to whites.

Mrs. Pearl Elloie and Barbara Guillory, after the board's promise to desegregate, sued in Federal District Court for admission to Tulane.

Judge J. Skelly Wright — since promoted to the U.S. Court of Appeals in Washington, D. C. — ordered Tulane desegregated.

He said that Tulane had accepted enough tax benefits to qualify as a public institution and was liable for desegregation under the 14th Amendment.

Wright also suggested that Tulane wanted to be desegregated because it was losing important grants from foundations that refuse to give money to segregated institutions.

Wright's ruling failed to satisfy Tulane. The university asked Wright's successor, Frank Ellis, for a rehearing.

Ellis struck down the law forbidding Tulane to admit Negroes. But at the same time he ruled Tulane was a private institution and did not have to admit Negroes though it could do so voluntarily.

The next week, the board voluntarily admitted Negroes.

Mrs. Elloie, Addison Carey, Gloria Ann Adams, Percell Church, Elmore de Grange, Wilene Pulliam and George Washington Parker were the Negroes who registered today.

Parker registered for graduate courses in education and Miss Pulliam as a candidate for a doctorate in English.

Mrs. Elloie is working on a master's degree in social work. Miss Adams is a candidate for a doctorate in political science.

Motorists Asked To Move Vehicles

Iowa City motorists have been urged by Chief of Police Emmett E. Evans to aid snow removal by moving any cars that have been left parked during the recent cold snap.

Many motorists have been disregarding the city law which prohibits parking on most streets for more than six hours at a time, Evans said. We realize many cars wouldn't start because of the weather," he said, "but it's time to get them going."

Storage of cars on city streets has long been an Iowa City problem. An attempt to alleviate it is now on trial under the calendar parking plan.

The City Council, which designated a 20-block area north of the business district for the trial, plans to study its results and decide whether to continue the system.

Missile Firm Strike Halted By Kennedy

SEATTLE, Wash. (UPI) — President Kennedy Friday asked for and got a court order forestalling a Machinists' Union strike against the missile-making Boeing Co.

The strike was scheduled to begin at 12:01 a.m. local time today at various points across the nation, including Cape Canaveral, Fla., and Vandenberg Air Force Base.

U.S. District Judge William J. Lindberg granted a temporary restraining order and set Feb. 1 for a hearing on the matter at 2 p.m. (PST).

At that time the court may continue the order as an 80-day injunction under the Taft-Hartley Law.

Kennedy directed the strike-halting action because, he said, a strike against the giant Boeing Co. would imperil the nation's defenses.

Approximately 40,000 production and maintenance workers are in the bargaining involved in the labor dispute between Boeing and the International Association of Machinists (IAM).

Boeing produces the Minuteman, the nation's prime intercontinental ballistic missile, and also manufactures the KC-135 jet tanker and the Vertol helicopter.

The company is also engaged in the nation's Apollo Space Program, designed to put a man on the moon.

Fresh trouble began to take form in the central region. The Weather Bureau sent out a special bulletin saying a band of snow is moving eastward from Colorado and Wyoming and is expected to spread as far as lower Michigan. A hazardous driving warning was issued in Iowa.

Youth To Face Tests In Driver Slaying Case

COUNCIL BLUFFS (AP) — District Judge R. Kent Martin Friday granted a request to have Robert Kenneth Hammond, 18, of Massachusetts, undergo psychiatric tests at the Clarinda State Mental Hospital.

Hammond is charged with murder in the slaying of Omaha cab driver William Edwards. The request for psychiatric tests was made by Peter J. Peters, Hammond's attorney.

the middle teens in western and southern Iowa.

Highs Saturday are expected to vary from about zero in the extreme northwest to 10 to 15 above in the southeast.

Looking ahead, the Weather Bureau said colder temperatures will cover Iowa Sunday.

Rising Mercury Fails To Check Death Toll
Rising temperatures took some of the sting out of the icy air across the nation Friday. But the slight relief failed to check the climbing death toll.

At least 139 deaths have been reported since the record-breaking cold enveloped the central section Tuesday and began to spread into the East and South.

The big freeze tightened a vise on inland waterways.

The Mississippi River froze tight at two points — just above Cairo, Ill., and just north of St. Louis.

A 16-inch ice crust halted barge traffic on the Illinois River at the Starved Rock, Ill., lock. Floating and solid ice raised serious prob-

lems on the Ohio River.

Six inches of newly fallen snow increased the total on the ground in Watertown, N. Y., to 51 inches. Drifts 6 to 8 feet deep clogged roads.

Fresh trouble began to take form in the central region. The Weather Bureau sent out a special bulletin saying a band of snow is moving eastward from Colorado and Wyoming and is expected to spread as far as lower Michigan. A hazardous driving warning was issued in Iowa.

The relief was a matter of degree — roughly like the difference between being cut with a sharp razor or a duller whittling knife. For example: In Bowling Green, Ky., where it was -21 Thursday, it was -11 Friday.

Only central and southern Florida, extreme southern Texas and areas in the Southwest and along the Pacific coast escaped the deep chill.

Deaths from exposure, asphyxiation, overexertion, fires and traffic accidents on dangerous highways were reported from widely scattered areas.

Final Week 'Clutch'

In this examination you are expected to select eight of the nine essay questions and write concise, succinct, cogent, coherent and scintillating answers reflecting all the knowledge you have assimilated over this semester. You should not spend more than 20 minutes on each question. Papers will be collected at the end of one hour and 50 minutes — BEGIN!

After reading this unnerving introduction to a final examination, all but the most seasoned SUIowans are likely to suffer "final week clutch," an affliction marked by the propensity to do less than one's very best.

In order to help underclassmen who may soon fall victim of the clutch in some malignant form or another, we have talked to some campus old-timers who pass their experiences down to the campus youngsters.

One venerable SUIowan, who has been around long enough to notice the gold corroding from the dome of Old Capitol, spins a yarn which took place in his earth science final in 1958.

"There were only three minutes left," says the old-timer, "and I discovered that I had left off the last 20 per cent of the exam. So, resorting to native cunning, I cleverly detached the last big question from the stapled sheets and hid it in my pocket. Obviously the instructor who graded the exam thought that I had been dealt an incomplete copy. So I wasn't graded down for not answering that last part."

This crafty veteran warns that any student wishing to "fake it" by tearing off the last part of a test must take care to straighten out the staples and remove the paper gently. Otherwise, he said, the torn paper around the staples will betray your duplicity to the instructor.

But not all degree-seeking campaigners are as enterprising as this hustler who puts an emphasis on native cunning instead of books.

In fact some students encounter such excruciating dilemmas that there is no hope except for possible benevolence from the instructor. After suffering through their experiences, these shell-shocked unfortunates are more than willing to tell their troubles.

One luckless chap tells the inherent dangers of studying notes right before exam. "Before one final I was taking a last-ditch glance at my notes and put them in my back pocket when the exams were passed out," recalls the student.

"But while I squirmed around in my seat for two hours, the notes began slipping out of my pocket, and when I got up to leave, they fell out onto the floor. My instructor picked them up, noticing they included much of the semester's work. From then on I was a quivering heap of jelled pulp waiting for a cheating rap to be thrown at me."

In this instance the condemnation never arrived, and the student passed the course.

Another campus old-timer recalls an even bigger scare experienced while he was taking an earth science lab final three years ago. This unfortunate fellow had left his text book on the flat surfaced desk. Although the book was closed, an alert instructor swooped down on the student and asked, "Are you cheating out of that book?"

The startled scholar, thinking his proctor had asked "May I see that book?" answered, "Why certainly."

Five minutes and some fast talking later the student was allowed to return to his test.

Other examples of final week "clutch" are almost too numerous to mention — oversleeping, going to the wrong room, studying the wrong book all semester, forgetting the name of the text book when it's a question worth 10 per cent, forgetting the name of the instructor when the percentage counted off is intangible but still appreciable, or just plain forgetting the exam.

If you become afraid or nervous during a final and do less than your best, don't be too discouraged — worse luck could befall you, or maybe it already has. Perhaps this advice is a day late.

—Jerry Elsen

Book Review—

Raise High the Roof Beam— Rates with Salinger's Best

By CAROL HASELEY
Written for The Daily Iowan

J. D. Salinger's new book, RAISE HIGH THE ROOF BEAM, CARPENTERS AND SEYMOUR — AN INTRODUCTION (Little, Brown and Company, 1963, \$4, 248 pgs.) like FRANNY AND ZOOEY, his last one, contains two short novels which originally appeared in THE NEW YORKER, the first in 1955 and the second in 1959.

Both of these stories, as Salinger states on the dust jacket of the book, are "very much concerned with Seymour Glass, who is the main character in my still-uncompleted series about the Glass family." There is no dispute that Seymour, who never actually appears on the scene in either of these stories, is the main character of both of them. All seven of the sensitive, intelligent children of the Glass family seem to be able to relate themselves to the world only through their relation to their brother Seymour.

SEYMOUR, IN FACT, is well on his way to becoming one of the most expatriate characters in contemporary fiction. He is a saint, for one thing, and those of us who aren't may be a little embarrassed by him. In RAISE HIGH, he refuses to come to his own wedding because he is "too happy." He is the "Seer" (in A PERFECT DAY FOR BANANAFISH Sybil pronounces his name "See more"), the "Sick Man," the artist suffering, the brother loving and forgiving, the "ringing enlightened man." What is more, he is genuinely funny.

RAISE HIGH can rank with the best of Salinger fiction. Seymour's younger brother Buddy, the narrator, finds himself in a car with several members of the bride's furious family after Seymour's almost-wedding. Here Salinger's relentless ear for the dialogue of the insensitive, material, unfragile, non-Glass world shows to perfection, as does his ability to use the clever phrase at just the

right distance. Buddy, who at the age of 40 is a writer-professor, is still the narrator in SEYMOUR — AN INTRODUCTION, and it becomes increasingly difficult to tell whether he is identifying with Salinger or Salinger is identifying with him. SEYMOUR is a long, rambling, self-conscious letter written by Buddy to his readers to explain why Seymour is and has always been the most important thing in his world.

THE STORY is a discussion of Seymour's poetry, and of the Oriental poetry and ideas which influenced him, of his physical characteristics, and of a number of anecdotes about his childhood. It is full of interruptions, insertions, and apologies to the readers; it is, in fact, "a bouquet of very early-blooming parentheses."

Seymour moves, finally, to a realization by Buddy of what his own life has meant and must mean in terms of Seymour's ideas, through an anecdote in which Buddy is shooting marbles (glass marbles) and Seymour (aged ten) advises him, "Try not to aim."

It is a loaded story — loaded with Buddy's consciousness of the need to explain the unexplainable, to describe what is beyond words, to make a remembered word or gesture convey the life of the personality that is almost more real to him than his own. "My brother . . ." says Buddy, "had a distracting habit, most of his adult life, of investigating loaded astrays with his index finger, clearing the cigaret ends to the sides — smiling from ear to ear as he did it — as if he expected to see Christ himself curled up cherubically in the middle, and he never looked disappointed."

Salinger says on the dust jacket of the book: "There is only my word for it, granted, but I have several new Glass stories coming along — waxing, dilating

— each in its own way." Each Salinger story, in spite of its completeness, or because of it, demands another.

Letters to the Editor—

Rhetoric Program Revision?

To the Editor:

This is a letter of beliefs; it concerns the SUI Rhetoric program. And the first has to do with the present final pass-out setup. I believe there is a way to make it more efficient and perhaps more valid. Why not let the pass-out theme be delivered by the student as his speech? It should not be difficult for the committee to adjust the topics for the pass-out theme so that they would be equally suited to a speaking situation; the student when he delivers the "theme" would make the adjustment to oral style (and this would include his not offering a memorized speech); and the written theme would give concrete support or opposition to the grades given on the speech blank for Central Idea, Organization, Supporting Details and Language. Better still, since the theme will already have received evaluation on these, the speech could be graded on delivery alone. And wouldn't all this fit with the theory behind the Rhetoric program as it is now organized — that speaking and writing are too closely interrelated to be separated?

The second has to do with this theory, however, and with its practice. The theory is fine. But it is my belief that the course should be divided into one semester of writing taught by English majors and one semester of speaking taught by Speech majors. In other words, the theory should be abandoned because of the practical problem which faces the department. The advantage to the student is obvious; and, there need to be no rigidity as to whether an incoming freshman take his speech semester or his writing semester first, there should be no difficulty in fitting the number of students to the number of instructors available. A final result of such a revision would be the doing away with the present system of final pass-out themes and speech altogether.

There remains the problem of the accelerated 10:3 one-semester course. It could be solved by requiring the 10:3 student to take one semester each of writing and speech but by offering him a much more advanced course in each.

Since this is a letter of beliefs, let me make two more statements. At present, the Rhetoric program is divorced from the English Department. The division of the course into a semester of writing and a semester of speech would allow the English Department to accept the semester of writing as one of its own courses and the Speech Department to list the semester of speech as part of the regular Speech program.

One last plea. It must be a fine feeling to be exempted from the Rhetoric requirement altogether as a result of the preliminary pass-out themes and speeches given to incoming freshmen. But writing and speaking are tools so necessary to the student, I do not believe we do him a favor by exempting him from further work in them. If the 10:3 class could be made an advanced rather than an accelerated class, all superior freshmen could be placed in it, and to their own advantage.

Marjorie Grafflin, G

On Other Campuses

By JOHN KLEIN
Assistant Managing Editor

"Iron bars do not a prison make . . . Nor final exams a university." —The Tulane Hullabaloo

A Catholic priest, speaking at the University of Minnesota last week, said much religious art presents sacred figures in "a very strange and often blasphemous fashion."

There are two explanations for the popularity of this kind of art the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Rudolph G. Bandas explained to a group of Conservative Club students:

1) The artists who use it have very little talent and can't do better. 2) This kind of art is promoted by Communists.

Elaborating on the second point, Msgr. Bandas charged the aim of the Communists in promoting modern art is to discredit organized religion and "destroy the dignity of man."

"One of the ways they are trying to achieve this is to repel children from religion by giving them ideas that these pictures are representative of it."

He reads excerpts from an article in the French magazine, La Croix, which quoted artist Pablo Picasso as saying that his art is a farce and that he is "only a public clown, a mountebank."

"People desire only the peculiar, the sensational, the eccentric and the scandalous in today's art, (and I have) satisfied these critics with all the ridiculous ideas that have passed through my head," said Picasso.

The University of Mississippi makes news on a national basis almost every week courtesy of James Meredith and Ole Miss students.

Yet, if one judged the importance and national interest in Meredith's lonely semester by reading The Mississippian, the student newspaper, things there would seem perfectly normal.

Mississippi columns have concerned themselves primarily with society ("Will we place one of our 'Beautiful Belles' in Glamour magazine's search for the ten best dressed college women?") and sports, with an occasional vague mention of a student being reprimanded for some 'disturbance.'

Yet the editor, Sidna Brower, has worked to promote peaceful integration both through editorials and news stories, often staunchly withstanding strong student disapproval.

This month she was nominated for a Pulitzer Prize by the Pulitzer Prize Advisory Board at Columbia University.

At Radcliffe, one Miss Jane H. Cummin moved into her dormitory last fall to find her single room, in her words, "a stringy, dirty gray, rainy Monday morning gray."

By Christmas she had remedied the situation. When Radcliffe dorm inspectors checked her room over Christmas vacation they found Miss Cummin had placed seven black shower curtains around the walls, hung gold tin foil on the ceiling, fixed two black umbrellas to one wall and glued green fringe from a hibiscus tree onto the window.

The inspectors were not pleased with her display of originality.

Questioned about the renovated room, Miss Cummin said she enjoyed studying in the room and that she also likes to wake up and see a red blossom of the hibiscus tree reflecting on the gold ceiling.

Still unmoved, Radcliffe authorities decreed a return to stringy gray.

Where Will You Worship?

AGUDA ACHIM SYNAGOGUE
603 E. Washington St.
10 a.m. Sunday School
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
1390 Keokuk Street
10 a.m. Sunday School
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.

BAHA'I WORLD FAITH
Union Club Room 4,
Iowa Memorial Union
10 a.m., Children's Study Class
10:45 a.m., Devotions

BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH
B St. & Fifth Ave.
Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Sunday School
10:45 a.m., Morning Worship
7 p.m., Evening Worship

BETHEL AFRICAN METHODIST CHURCH
411 S. Governor St.
10 a.m., Sunday School

TRINITY CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH
E. Court & Kenwood Dr.
9:30 a.m., Church School
10:30 a.m., Holy Communion,
Sermon: "The New and Living Way"
7 p.m., Service,
Sermon: "Post-Communion Confession and Conduct"

THE CHURCH OF CHRIST
1318 Kirkwood
9 a.m., Bible Study
10 a.m., Worship
7 p.m., Fellowship Worship

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

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
1035 Wade St.
9:45 a.m., Sunday School
10:45 a.m., Worship
7:30 p.m., Evening Service

THE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Clinton & Jefferson Streets
Rev. John G. Craig
10:45 a.m., Church School, Morning Worship
Sermon: "Threshold of Prayer"

EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH OF CORALVILLE
Rev. John G. Craig
9:45 a.m., Sunday School
11 a.m., Morning Worship
7 p.m., Evening Service

FAITH UNITED CHURCH (Evangelical and Reformed)
1807 Kirkwood Avenue
9:15 a.m., Sunday School
10:30 a.m., Morning Worship

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
North Clinton & Fairchild Streets
8:30, 11 a.m., Worship
9:45 a.m., Church School

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
217 E. Iowa Ave.
9:15 a.m., Church School
10:30 a.m., Worship

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
722 E. College St.
11 a.m., Sunday School, Service,
Sermon: "Truth"

FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Meeting at the Elbert Theatre)
9 and 11 a.m., Services
10 a.m., Sunday School

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
26 E. Market St.
9:30 Church School and Worship
11:00 Church School and Worship

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Jefferson & Dubuque Streets
9:30, 11 a.m., Identical Worship Services, Church School
Sermon: "He Walks in Shadows"

OUR REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH (Missouri Synod)
2301 E. Court St.
8:30 and 10:45 a.m., Services
Sermon: "The Necessity of Faith"
9:45 a.m., Sunday School and Bible classes

FREE METHODIST CHAPEL
2024 G St.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Meeting in the 44 Building
One Mile South on Highway 218
9 a.m., Morning Worship
10 a.m., Church School

FIRST UNITARIAN SOCIETY
Iowa Ave. & Gilbert St.
10 a.m., Church School, Adult Discussion
11 a.m., Church Service,
Sermon: "Mr. Frohisher and the Age of Stress"

ST PATRICK'S CHURCH
224 E. Court St.
6:30, 8:15, 9:45 and 11 a.m., Sunday Masses
6:45 and 8:15 a.m., Daily Masses

HILLEL FOUNDATION
121 S. Market St.
7:30 p.m., Friday, Sabbath Services

GRACE UNITED MISSIONARY CHURCH
1854 Muscatine Ave.
9:45 a.m., Sunday School
10:45 a.m., Worship Service

IOWA CITY BAPTIST CHAPEL
424 South Clinton
Cooperating with the Southern Baptist Convention
9:45 a.m., Sunday School
10:45 a.m., Worship,
5 p.m., Training Union
7 p.m., Evening Worship

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
2120 H. St.
3 p.m., Public Address;
4:15 p.m., Watchtower Study;

MENNONITE CHURCH
614 Clark St.
8:30 a.m., 10:45 a.m., Morning Worship
Sermon: "Hope that Does Not Disappoint"
9:45 a.m., Sunday School
7:30 p.m., Evening Service

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS
221 Melrose Ave.
9:30 a.m., Church School
10:30 a.m., Morning Worship

SHARON EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH
9:30 a.m., Sunday School
10:30 a.m., Divine Worship

ST. ANDREW PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Sunset & Melrose Ave.
University Heights
9:30 a.m., Worship, Church School, Grade 3 and under, Adult Class,
11:00 a.m., Worship, Church School, Grade 4 and under.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHAPEL (Missouri Synod)
404 E. Jefferson
9, 11 a.m., Service,
Sermon: "Faith and No Faith"
10 a.m., Sunday School, Bible Study
6:30 p.m., Vespers

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF CHRIST THE KING
Corner of IVY Road and Coralville Road
9:30 a.m., Service, Nursery
Sermon: "Steps in the Salvation of a Sinner"
10:30 a.m., Church School

ST. MARK'S METHODIST CHURCH
2310 Muscatine Avenue
9:30 a.m., Worship Service,
10:45 a.m., Church School

ST. THOMAS MORE CHAPEL
405 N. Riverside
8:30, 10, 11:30 a.m. and 5 p.m., Sunday Masses. The 10 a.m. Mass is a High Mass sung by the congregation.
6:30 and 7 a.m., 5 p.m., Daily Masses
Confessions on Saturday from 4:50 p.m.; 7:45 p.m.

ST. WENCESLAUS CHURCH
630, 8, 10 and 11:45 a.m. Sunday Masses
7 and 7:30 a.m., Daily Masses

TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH
320 E. College St.
8 a.m., Holy Eucharist
9:15 a.m., Family Service, Church School
11 a.m., Morning Prayer, Sermon, "Theological Education Today"

ST. MARYS CHURCH
Jefferson & Linn Streets
6, 7:30, 9, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m., Sunday Masses
6:45 and 7:30 a.m., Daily Masses

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH
Johnson & Bloomington Streets
8 and 10:30 a.m., Services
9:15 a.m., Sunday School
9:30 a.m., Adult Bible Class

FRIENDS
Iowa Memorial Union
10 a.m., Worship
10:30 a.m., First Day School

VETERANS HOSPITAL CHAPEL
9 a.m., Worship
9 a.m., Communion — First Sunday

UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL SERVICES
405 University Hospital
9:30 a.m., Worship Services

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 1 SATURDAY, JAN. 26, 1963 Iowa City Iowa

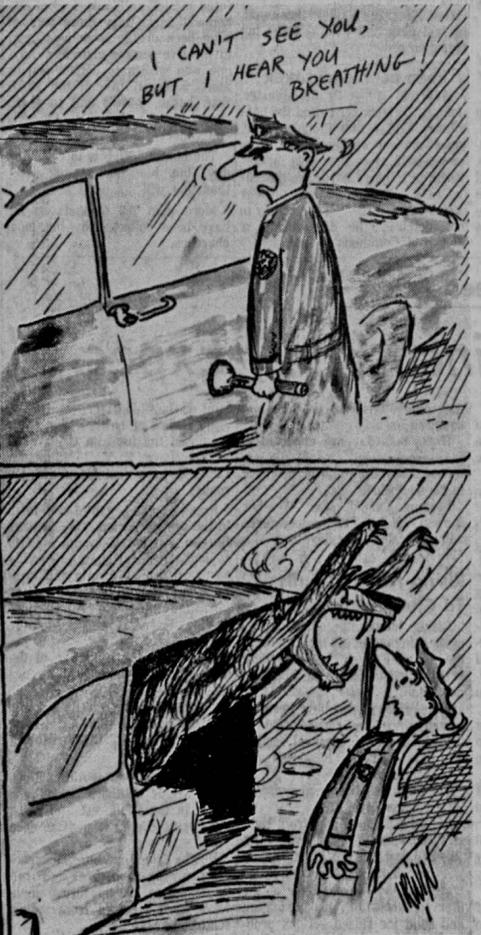
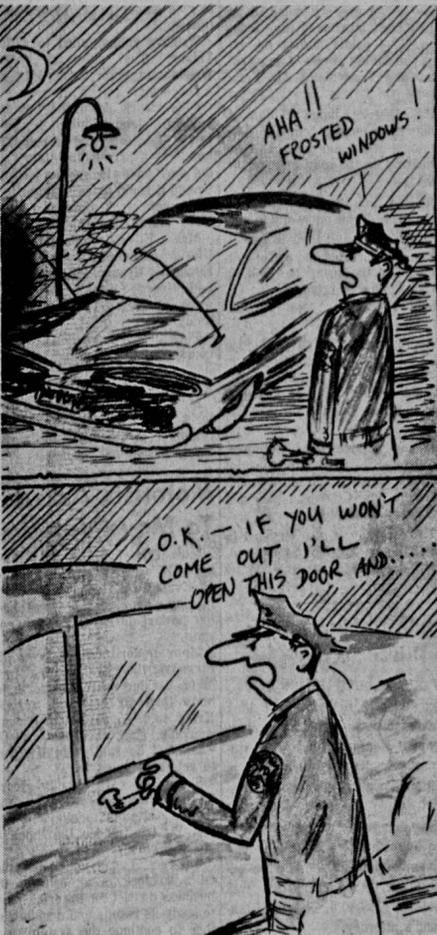
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Electric Workers Reject Teamsters

With 1,700,000 members, the International Brotherhood of Teamsters is the largest single labor union in the United States. But it is not affiliated with the AFL-CIO — since 1957, when it was expelled. And it is not likely to be readmitted so long as it is headed by James R. Hoffa.

Mr. Hoffa, however, would not mind expanding the IRT until it became a kind of federation of labor, including many occupations besides teamsters. This ambition suffered a setback early this month. The National Labor Relations Board counted ballots in an election in which the teamsters union sought to wrest representation rights from the Communications Workers of America for 17,300 installers of Western Electric Company telephone equipment. The installers voted nearly three to one to reject CWA. They were wise to reject the kind of hard-bitten leadership that has kept teamster officials embroiled with the law in several states for a number of years. —The Christian Science Monitor

Or So They Say

I'm sure all the new interstate freeways and big roads make it easier to get places faster, but I liked it better when I saw something on the way. Also, it is practically impossible to sort out family altercations going 60 miles an hour. —Oberlin, Ohio News Tribune
One of the most popular and probably the most useful pastimes in the United States is that of complaining bitterly about hot weather in summer and cold weather in winter. We have done our share and do not regret it. It amounts to a release from tension and all that. We must confess, however, that a lot of the steam has gone out of our fussing over the heat when we can, and do, duck from one air-conditioned spot to another. It makes it impossible to feel as put upon as we did in days of old and pasteboard fans. —The Memphis, Tenn. Commercial Appeal

Peebles Leads Frosh Cagers In Scoring

Top players for Iowa's freshman basketball squad are emerging as the youngsters play an alumni team in a series of games prior to the Hawkeye varsity contests. High scorer for five games is George Peebles of Ecorse, Mich., who has a 16.2 average on 81 points. Peebles also is the leading rebounder with 66 and he has the second-best field goal shooting percentage, .536.

Joel Jessen of Council Bluffs has the best field goal shot percentage, .545, and ranks second among scorers, 56 points and an 11.2 average. He has 44 rebounds for second place.

Scoring averages of others include 14.3 for Gary Olson, Winfield; 7.4 for Dennis Pauling, Paulina; 7 for Trevor Toland, Macomb, Ill.; 6 for Ed Bastian, Cedar Rapids; 5.5 for Jim Rosborough, Moline, Ill. and 6.6 (3 games) for Karl Noonan, Davenport.

The freshmen have won three of their five preliminary games. Other scorers include Phil Williams, Bettendorf; Jay Orr, Des Moines; George Shidter, Avoca and Jim Noshish, West Branch.

Bucky Harris Back With Nats as Aide

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Washington Senators got at least a psychological boost Friday when they hired Bucky Harris in their struggle to escape 10th place in the American League.

The 66-year-old Harris won two pennants and a world's championship as "boy wonder" manager and second baseman with the old Senators in 1924-25.



BUCKY HARRIS "Boy Wonder" Is Back

Joe Brown To Meet European Champion

LONDON (AP) — Joe Brown, former world lightweight boxing champion, was named Friday for a fight against Dave Charnley, British and European champion. Promoter Harry Levene announced the two men will meet over 10 rounds at Bellevue Stadium in Manchester, Feb. 25.

He never has been associated with a last place team in more than 40 years as player, manager and business executive.

General Manager George Selkirk said Harris would be one of his top aides for player evaluation and special assignments.

"We need another man with exceptional ability to appraise talent," Selkirk said, adding that Harris would work with chief scout Jack Sheehan.

Harris held a similar job the past two seasons with the Chicago White Sox. Specifically, his new job will involve scouting major league teams in Florida during spring training and working out of Washington during the season evaluating players on the major league level.

The old Senators changed their names to Twins and fled to Minnesota two years ago and the hastily assembled new ball club wound up last both seasons.

Ed Doherty, general manager, was fired last fall and Selkirk hired to replace him.

Former Hawkeye Grid Coach Gets California Job

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — California's football staff reorganization was completed Friday with appointment of Wayne Phillips as assistant backfield coach and announcement that Bill Walsh has resigned as end coach.

Phillips, 29, comes to California from Coe College in Iowa, where he played under the Bears' head coach, Marv Levy. He was freshman coach in 1961.

Phillips was a high school coach at Dubuque where he made an all-state quarterback of his younger brother, Jim, now an outstanding junior lineman at California. He returned to Coe after the 1961 frosh campaign at Iowa to become backfield coach and head track coach. As an undergraduate he earned six varsity letters, three each in football and track, and was an all-Midwestern Conference halfback in 1954-55, starring on an undefeated team his senior year.

Liston Starts Training For Title on Feb. 14

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Heavyweight boxing champion Sonny Liston will start training here Feb. 14 for his title fight with Floyd Patterson April 4.

Their bout has been scheduled for the Miami Beach Convention Hall.

Liston will train at the Casablanca Hotel. Patterson's training site has not been disclosed. The fight contract is expected to be signed early next week either in New York or Philadelphia.

Nicklaus Eliminated—

Cupit Leads Frisco Open

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — U.S. Open Champion Jack Nicklaus was eliminated from the first tournament since he turned pro as Texan Jacky Cupit grabbed the midway lead in the \$50,000 San Francisco Open Golf Tournament Friday with a 36-hole score of 137.

The 21-year-old Nicklaus, bothered by an ailing left hip, carded a second round 73 for the 149 total — not low enough to stay in the field as it was cut to the low scoring 75 pros and 10 amateurs. The two-time National Amateur champion had been in the money in the 28 straight tournaments he'd played since becoming a pro in Nov. 1961.

Cupit, 24-year-old youngest brother of a golfing family and co-leader with Art Wall in the opening round, took undisputed hold on first place with a 1-under-par 70 over the Harding Park course.

Cupit dropped birdie putts of 16 feet at the fifth hole, 9 feet at the 15th and 18 at the 16th, but three-putted the ninth and missed the green at the 11th.

That left him just one stroke ahead of chunky Phil Rodgers, who also had a 70 for the 138 total.

Bunched at 139 were Jack Burke, Wall, who had a 72 for his second round, Charlie Sifford, Bob Rosburg, Billy Casper and Miller Barber.



Dejected!

Bruce Crampton, grimaces after missing putt during action at San Francisco International Open Tournament Friday. But he made up for it later by sinking his tee-shot on the 177-yard par three 17th-hole. —AP Wirephoto

Says Cassius Clay—

'I'm Smart, Fast, Best'

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Cassius Clay's prophesied third-round knock-out of Charlie Powell disillusioned thousands of fight fans, but the impetuous Clay couldn't care less.

Many of the 11,238 who braved sub-zero temperatures to jam the Civic Arena Thursday night greeted Clay's savage disposal of Powell with boos and catcalls.

"SO WHAT," the joyful youngster said Friday as he prepared to leave for his native Louisville. "That wasn't a record-breaking crowd (for an indoor fight in Pittsburgh) there for nothing. They came to see my mouth on the floor.

"I'm smart. I know what brings

the people in to see me. I pop off and talk, talk, talk before a fight. And everybody comes out to see me get beat. Then when I go out and do what I said I would do, they go away mad. They say they've been tricked. Well, they can say anything they want to just as long as they pay their way in."

BILL FAVERSHAM, Clay's manager of record and one of the 11 businessmen who sponsor the cocky third-ranked heavyweight, was equally indifferent to fan reaction.

"There was more applause last night than usual," he cracked. "Most of the time they boo so loud you can hardly hear the announcer."

Both Faversham and Clay think Cassius's March 13 bout against fifth-ranked Doug Jones in New York will be the toughest fight of his career.

"Jones is rugged," Faversham said. "He can take it and dish it out. I saw him against Harold Johnson and Zora Folley last year and he looked tremendous both times."

CLAY, STILL trying to maintain his image as the greatest prophet boxing has ever known, says:

"Jones must fall in six. I'm the fastest, toughest and best looking heavyweight on two feet. I have the talent to whip any man and control the round. I know I've got the world shook."

Nation's Top Three Teams Meet Tonight in Chicago

CHICAGO (AP) — The most brilliant basketball fireworks of the collegiate season will explode in the jam-packed Chicago Stadium Saturday night as the nation's top three teams are displayed before 18,000 fans.

The big attraction of the double feature is No. 1 ranked Cincinnati (14-0), regarded as a Missouri Valley Conference title shoo-in, against No. 3 rated Illinois (12-1), heavily favored to dethrone Ohio State in the Big Ten.

The No. 2 team in the current Associated Press national poll, unbeaten Chicago Loyola (17-0), tangles with the curtain raiser with Santa Clara, which has a modest 9-4 over-all mark, but leads the West Coast Athletic Conference

Big Ten Standings

	W	L	Pct	Off	Def
Illinois	4	0	1.000	89.8	78.0
Indiana	2	0	1.000	80.5	77.5
Minnesota	3	1	.750	76.8	68.0
IOWA	3	3	.500	67.8	74.2
Michigan	2	2	.500	73.8	69.0
Michigan State	2	2	.500	74.5	73.0
Ohio State	2	2	.500	74.5	78.3
Wisconsin	1	2	.333	66.0	65.7
Northwestern	0	3	.000	73.0	78.7
Purdue	0	4	.000	73.0	86.8

GAMES TODAY

Purdue at Northwestern, 3:30 p.m. regional television.
Michigan at Minnesota
St. John's at Wisconsin
DePaul at Indiana
Illinois vs. Cincinnati (Chicago Stadium)
Creighton at Ohio State

GAMES MONDAY

Indiana at Purdue
Northwestern at Ohio State

GAMES WEDNESDAY

Michigan at Detroit

Iowan Eliminated

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (AP) — Mrs. Ann Casey Johnstone of Mason City, Iowa and Doris Phillips of St. Louis were eliminated in the quarterfinals of the Women's International Four-Ball golf tournament Friday.

Photo Highlights of the Week ... in Iowa City



A 1960 Hawk is being given the advantage of a complete cleaning at MINIT AUTOMATIC CAR WASH, 1025 South Riverside Drive. The extremely reasonable price for this fast, thorough service is only \$1.99, and by taking advantage of Minit's special Shell gasoline purchase, becomes as low as 69¢! Minit Automatic Car Wash is open for your convenience seven days a week.



Modern Bankers realize the ease of banking from their car. IOWA STATE BANK AND TRUST COMPANY has four drive-up and walk-up windows on the corner of Capitol and College streets just for your banking convenience. By making transactions this easy, modern way, you can come as you are; forget about the problems of parking and cold weather. And you'll find the same friendly service as you do from their downtown bank.

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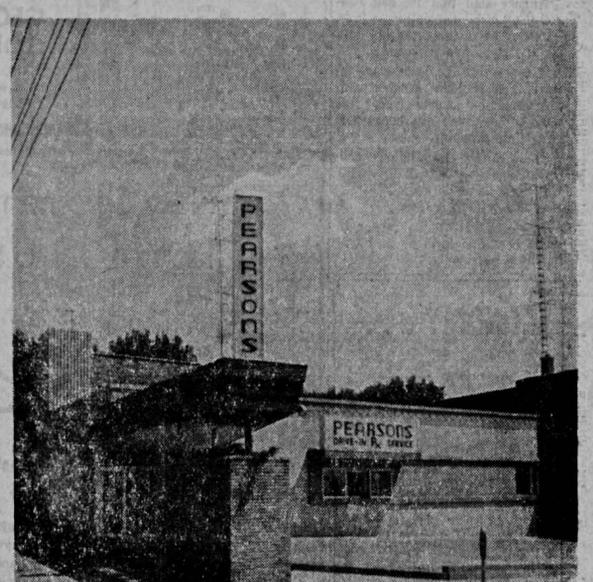
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A prescription is an important thing as your life depends on it. That's why registered pharmacists with years of experience do all our prescription work. Now for your convenience there are two **PEARSON'S DRUGS**—corner Linn and Market and 2400 Towncrest Drive. Free Parking available at both **PEARSON'S DRUGS**. Remember, it **PAYS to PARK at PEARSON'S**.

Butterfield 8, Please—

Lack of Telephone Prefixes May Call for All Numbers

By SHARYL SORDEN
Staff Writer

Letter prefixes must be eliminated from telephone numbers and replaced with numbers to avoid a possible shortage of prefixes, according to a recent article in Bell Telephone magazine.

The all-number calling plan (ANC) has been the center of recent controversy, especially on the West Coast. Many people object to replacing colorful prefixes with numbers.

The number of telephones in the United States is growing even faster than the population, the article said. Washington, D. C., for example, had 187 telephones in 1878. Today, there are 670,000 phones in Washington.

This growth is typical of the na-

tion, according to the article. Today there are 78 million phones in the United States. By the year 2000, there will be an estimated 600 million phones.

If direct-distance dialing is to work, each phone must have a distinctive telephone number the article said. ANC is designed to meet this need.

The United States and Canada have been divided into 126 "Numbering Plan Areas." No two telephones in the same area can have the same telephone number. But, under the "name-number" plan, only 540 central office codes are available for use in each area.

ANC, on the other hand, would provide 792 central office codes. Numbers can be combined in any way. Some letter combinations do not make usable prefixes, however. Imagine, for example, a prefix beginning with "JX."

Since no letter is associated with "1" or the "0" on the present dial, only 8 holes can be used for the prefix. With ANC all ten holes would be used, increasing the number of possible combinations, according to the article.

ANC offers other advantages, the article contended. For the first

time, telephone growth does not require customers to add more dial turns. And it's easier to find one number in a space than to find a letter in a grouping of three.

ANC also eliminates the confusion between the letter "O" and zero, and between the figures "1", and the letter "L."

Other common errors caused by misspelling and mispronouncing the central office names will be eliminated.

ANC will also facilitate worldwide dialing in the future. Alphabetic and letter arrangements on dials vary widely, but numbers form an international common language, the article said. Many countries already use all number calling.

Many proposals were considered before ANC was adopted. According to Bell, ANC provides the most numbers with the least change and inconvenience to the customer.

As for Iowa City, which has never employed the letter-prefix system, there will be direct distance within the next three years, according to a telephone company official. Through this system, long distance calls may be placed without first calling a long distance operator. In Iowa, direct-distance dialing is already in service in Des Moines, Davenport, and Ames.

Faculty-Course Evaluation Scheduled at Registration

The results of the faculty-course evaluation poll to be conducted during second semester registration will be tabulated and presented by course and instructor to the individual instructor for his sections. Copies will also be given to department heads for all the instructors and courses under him, according to Quentin Miller, chairman of the Student Senate Polls Committee.

Miller said that even though some faculty members have expressed an unfavorable opinion towards the project, many others think it will be of value to them.

The goal of the faculty-course evaluation poll is to evaluate each instructor by way of the students who have taken courses under him during the first semester.

The questionnaire and registration materials will be distributed at Macbride Hall. This way it will be assured that a large number of students will respond to the questionnaire.

Members of the faculty have also expressed the opinion that the results of the poll should not be made public. Quentin Miller said that even though the results of the poll on individual instructors will not be made, a general statement on department and schools will probably be made.

The students will be asked to rate the faculty members on ten questions. The questions are: knowledge, organization, content, preparation, communication, interest in course, interest in students, assignments, tests and general evaluation.

SUI Professors Author Speech Pathology Book

Diagnostic Methods in Speech Pathology is the title of a new book by Wendell Johnson and D. C. Spriestersbach of SUI and Frederic L. Darley of the Mayo Clinic, published by Harper and Row of New York.

This book which has grown out of clinical work and research in speech pathology at SUI over the past many years covers principles and methods of case history interviewing and procedures for examining basic aspects of speech and language behavior and the physical speech mechanism.

The book includes tests of voice, articulation of speech sounds, the rate and fluency of speaking and oral reading, amount of speaking or talkativeness, speech and language development, and various aspects of the problem of stuttering.

The authors also present special case history interviewing materials for use in cases of aphasia, cerebral palsy, cleft palate and lip, laryngectomy, and stuttering. Procedures for measuring handedness, socioeconomic level of family, and level of social maturity are described.

The authors also treat the speech pathologist's relationships to members of other professions and the problem of referral of cases by the speech pathologist to physicians, psychologists, and other professional workers.

The authors point out that speech pathology and audiology together constitute a single profession, and

Build We Must—

Seven Structures To Go Up In Accelerated SUI Program

By BILL BRANDENBERGER
Staff Writer

SUI's building program is at one of the most accelerated stages in the history of the University. Construction is now under way at seven campus sites.

The entire program is geared to the future. Enrollment the past few years has placed an increased burden on classrooms, parking, the hospital and other facilities.

The present construction sights are:

• **Accelerator Tower, Engineering Building addition, Chemistry Auditorium, University Hospital wing for mentally retarded children, Minimal Care Unit of the General University Hospital, parking ramp, and the Union addition.**

• **Positive Ion Accelerator** — This structure is being constructed north of the Electrical Engineering Building. The structure housing the accelerator will be completed sometime around mid-summer. The accelerator is being manufactured in the East and will be installed after the building is completed.

• **5-million electron volt accelerator** will cost \$641,000, more than twice the cost of the building. Various ions are accelerated at a high speed to hit a target. The main objectives of the accelerator will be to determine the characteristics of

materials, the binding forces in the atom, and the composition of the nucleus and other properties of the atom.

• **Engineering Building** — This addition is on the south side of the Engineering Building. Electrical engineering and engineering drawing classes will be held in this new structure. In addition to classrooms the building will have some laboratory and office rooms. The addition will be completed about Oct. 1, 1963.

• **Chemistry Auditorium** — A 400 seat auditorium is included in the addition to the Chemistry Building. A few small laboratories will make up the rest of the structure. This project will be completed in time for classes next fall.

• **Hospital wing for mentally retarded children** — This three-floor building will serve many purposes. One floor will consist of some laboratories and living quarters for students. Classrooms and a speech pathology area will make up another floor. The third floor will consist of offices and a large all-purpose room.

• **Minimal Care Unit** — The minimal care unit, with research wing attached, is being added to the south side of the University Hospital. Also included in this unit will

be new kitchen and dining facilities for the entire hospital. The wing will be completed around June 1, 1964.

• **Parking ramp** — One of the major problems on the SUI campus is the increased parking problem. To help alleviate this problem, a parking ramp is being built between the Geology and Dental Buildings.

The seven-level ramp will provide 276 parking spots. At the present time officials plan to keep a couple of the lower levels reserved for guest parking at the Union. The rest of the metered spots will be open to the students and the public. The ramp will be ready for the beginning of the fall semester.

• **Union addition** — The three-and-four level addition to the Iowa Memorial Union will be completed by the end of 1964. Included in the new addition will be 111 guest rooms, numerous meeting rooms, a new cafeteria, private dining rooms and a large ballroom for dances, banquets and meetings.

Although some classes may be held next semester in the new Pharmacy Building, the official opening will occur next fall.

Plans are being made to rehabilitate a quarter of the Quadrangle.

In addition to the present construction, four more projects will begin in the near future. An 8-story addition to Burge Hall will be constructed south of the women's dormitory. The two buildings will be connected by an underground tunnel. Completion of the addition is set for the fall of 1964.

Bids will be taken in late spring or early summer for the addition to the Zoology Building, the Business Administration Building and the Physics Building. The new Business Administration Building is planned for six stories and will be built where the Clinton Street Temporarys are presently located. The Physics Building, also six stories, will be located north of the Accelerator Tower.

SAC Bomber Crashes; Kills Two in Maine

BROWNVILLE JUNCTION, Maine (UPI) — Two airmen were rescued by helicopter Friday and the bodies of two others were found near the wreckage of their B52 Superfortress by searchers who braved 12-foot snow drifts and 20-below temperatures. Five others were missing.

The two men saved were picked up before noon in a dramatic rescue by Arctic-trained Air Force Paramedics. Both were in good condition.

They were Lt. Col. Dante E. Bulli, 40, of Cherry, Ill., the crew commander, and Capt. Gerald Adner, 31, of Houston, Tex., the navigator.

One of the missing men was T. Sgt. Michael F. P. O'Keefe, 26, of New York, the subject of a book published in 1959. The book, "Sky Sentry — A SAC Crewman In Service," followed O'Keefe in text and pictures from his enlistment in the Air Force, through his training until his assignment to a B52 bomber crew.

The \$8-million Strategic Air Command jet crashed late Thursday in a section of low but rugged mountains about 70 miles northwest of Bangor near Moosehead Lake. The plane plowed into a 2,600-foot Elephant Mountain while on what the Air Force termed a routine training mission.

Paper Strike Talks Stop Indefinitely

NEW YORK (UPI) — Mayor Robert Wagner took a personal hand Friday in talks to end the 49-day-old New York newspaper strike. He said he would try to keep "negotiations continuing" between publishers and striking printers until an agreement is reached.

The announcement came as the printers and publishers failed to make progress toward a settlement of the strike in joint session with Federal mediators and broke off their talks indefinitely.

Wagner said that he had cancelled all of his appointments from Saturday on so that he could handle the mediation personally.

"No progress has been made towards a settlement," Wagner said. "No results have taken place. I feel very keenly about this because it affects our economy."

"I will keep negotiations continuing here (at city hall) and I will keep them here until we arrive at a settlement."

"I will ask them as mayor to come here and keep at it. I will handle it personally."

Arms Control Talks Today On WSUI

Two addresses from the International Arms Control Symposium, held at the University of Michigan last month, will be broadcast today at 1 p.m. from WSUI.

One of them, "Arms Restraint in Military Decisions," became the source of wide controversy following its delivery by John T. McNaughton, General Counsel of the Department of Defense.

The second talk was the symposium's "keynote" address; it was given by William C. Foster, Director of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, who is presently serving as chief negotiator in U.S. efforts to obtain a test-ban agreement with the Soviet Union.

Recordings of the Ann Arbor addresses were obtained by WSUI from WUOM, the radio station of the University of Michigan. The concluding talk in the present series will be heard Saturday, Feb. 2, at 1 p.m. It features the extended remarks of Sen. Hubert Humphrey (D-Minnesota).

Physical Therapy Grant Awarded To SUI Student

David Harry Zimmer, G. Tama, has been awarded a \$135 scholarship by United Cerebral Palsy Research and Educational Foundation to partially cover tuition costs of physical therapy courses.

The grant is one of many given to deserving students on recommendation of the American Physical Therapy Association to help alleviate the shortage of therapists for handicapped children and adults.

AFTER EXAMS ... COMES
Period of Adjustment

U.S. Ending Subversion Appraisals

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States was reported Friday to be winding up an appraisal of Communist subversion in Latin America and the support it receives from Fidel Castro's Cuban regime.

Diplomatic sources said Secretary of State Dean Rusk advised Argentine Foreign Minister Carlos M. Muniz during three days of talks earlier this week that proposals for countering such activities may be made next week to the Organization of American States (OAS).

These informants said specific recommendations were discussed this week by the National Security Council. A high administration source told UPI that "some development" can be expected in the OAS on Cuba within a week.

In a joint communique issued Thursday night, Muniz and Rusk agreed that the rapid response of the American Republics in demanding the removal of Soviet missiles from Cuba last October "presents a promising environment for collective efforts to strengthen and invigorate the inter-American system."

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Announcement

STUDENTS:

Due to the increasing volume of paperback books being used in courses at the University we are reluctant to announce that we will be unable to re-buy paperback books this year. However, there will be an exception for those basic paperback texts retailing for \$2.00 or more and the following books:

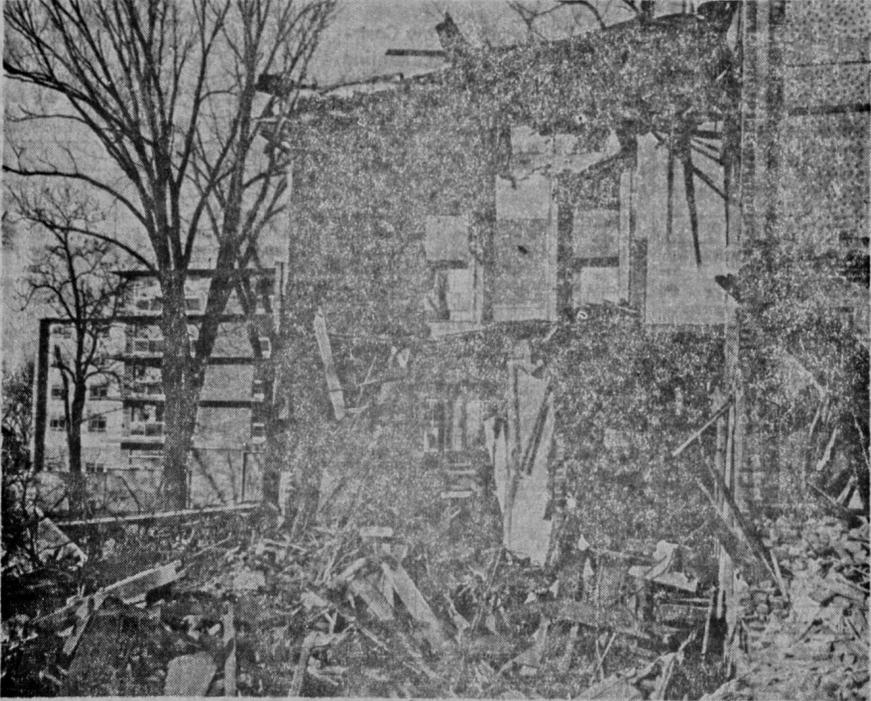
SHAW: The Odyssey of Homer
LIND: Ten Greek Plays
HUGHES: MILTON: Paradise Lost
LANDA: SWIFT: Gulliver's Travels
MACK: Vol. VII: Modern Poetry
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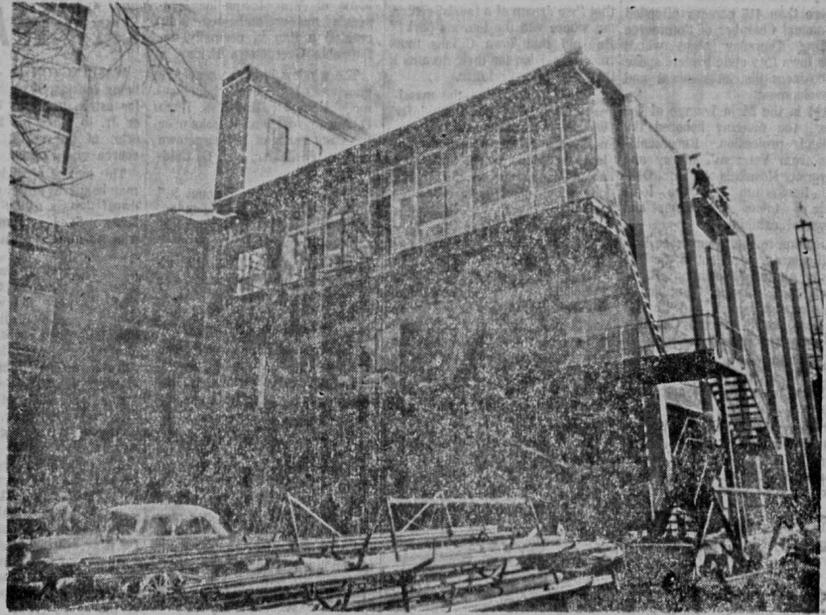
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Current SUI Construction Geared to Needs of Future



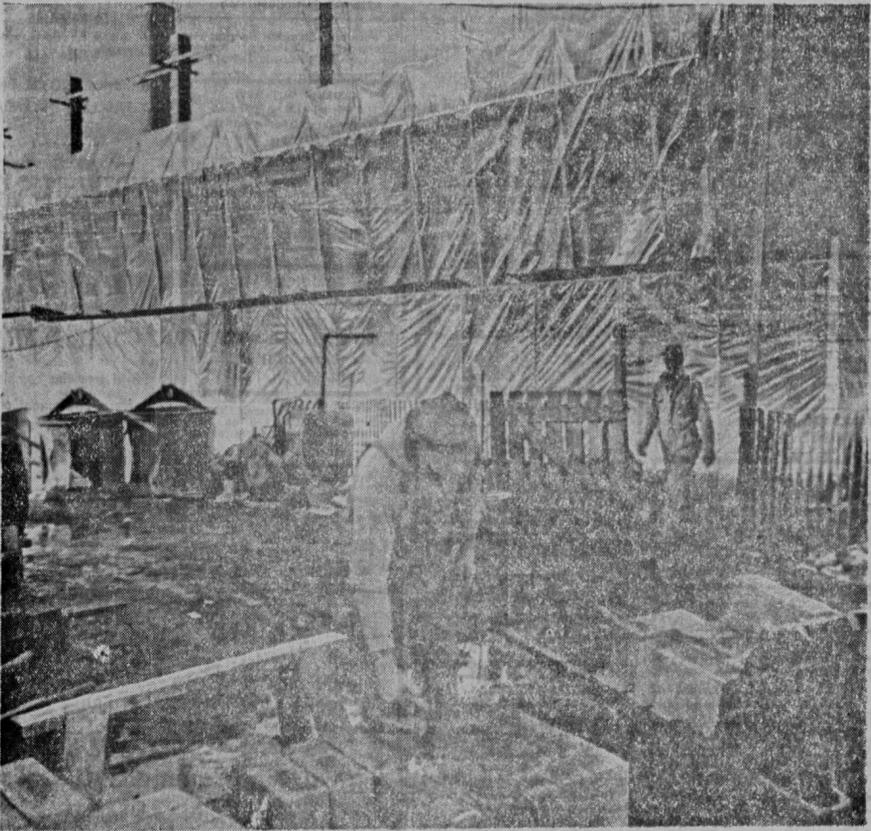
Study in Contrasts

The process of tearing down the buildings to make room for the new Burge Hall addition presented quite a picture of contrast with the neat modern dormitory in the background and the shambles in the foreground.



New Chem Auditorium

The construction being done on this 400-seat auditorium for the chemistry building is expected to be completed in time for classes this fall.



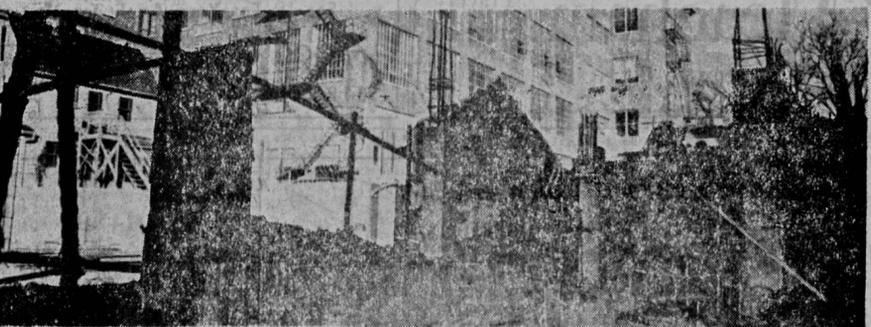
For the Engineers

The plastic material here is protecting parts of the construction of an addition to the already sprawling Mechanical Engineering Building. The work is being done on the south side of the building and is scheduled for completion around October.



To House an Accelerator

This arrangement of lumber and equipment will shortly be creating a building to house a positive ion accelerator which is being manufactured in the East and will cost twice the amount of the building.



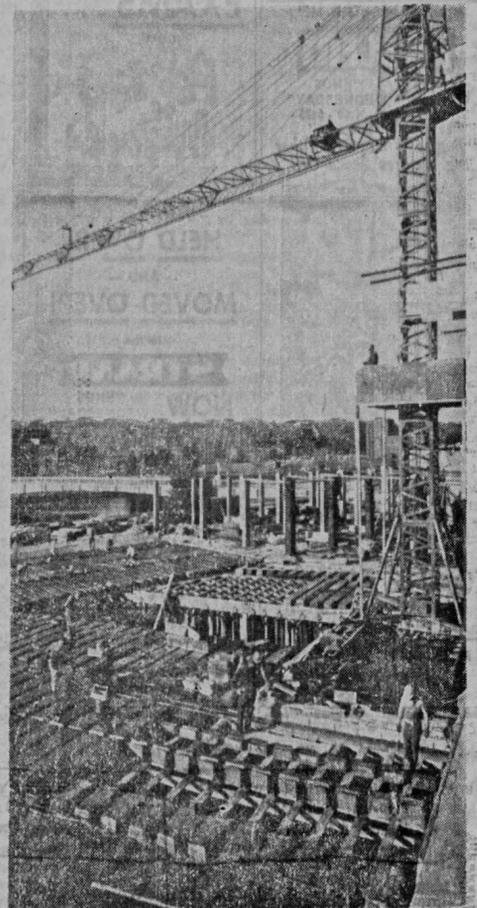
Not Wholly Reserved

SUI's parking problem may be partially relieved by this parking ramp being built across from the Union. Current plans provide that some of the upper level will be open to students and to the public with the lower levels reserved for Union guests.



Hospital

Construction is busily going on on both sides of the river. This is an addition to the General University Hospital and will be a Minimal Care Unit, on the south side of the main building.



A More Perfect Union

The expensive Swedish crane is a familiar site to students by now as it reigns over the elaborate work being done on the extensive additions to the Union, including a 111-room guest house.

City Potential Discussed At Annual Commerce Meet

More than 415 persons attended the annual Chamber of Commerce meeting Thursday night where three Iowa City civic leaders spoke on business district renewal and redevelopment.

Held in the Main Lounge of the Union, the meeting honored the medical profession. Representatives from Veterans', Mercy and University Hospitals and from Oakdale Sanatorium and the Iowa Clinic of Otolaryngology were present and presented exhibits.

Speaking to the group were Loren Hickerson, president of the University Alumni Association; R. W. Vanderhoef, retiring Chamber of Commerce president and Charles G. Dore, newly elected Chamber of Commerce president.

Hickerson, who spoke on the subject "What Can We Be Worth?" said that Iowa City has a tremendous potential.

He emphasized the "particular wealth of richness" in Iowa City's past, but suggested that there has been a physical decline which should be of particular concern to businessmen.

"Property owners, city government and the Chamber of Commerce can best help the city realize its potential."

Hickerson said he was speaking as a man who likes and is proud of his city, but who is not blind to its faults.

"A lady who grew up in Iowa City, but who has lived half way across the country for many years came to me during the alumni reunion last June," Hickerson related.

She told me that I had no idea how depressing it was to return to Iowa City nowadays, he continued.

"She asked why we didn't fix our sidewalks, main streets and curbs, he asked why we didn't at least put fresh paint on the 'weather-beaten old store buildings'."

Hickerson said his only answer was a hopeful "We're working on it."

"Well, I should think you would," the lady answered. "The railroad came to Iowa City in 1855, and from the looks of the town nothing much has happened since then."

"We must not," Hickerson continued, "leave a city to our forthcoming generations which has lost some of the great intangible qualities which made it great. And the most important of these priceless assets are quality and pride as reflected by the city's physical heart."

Hickerson reminded the group that "we dream of a tourist center, but where will the tourists park?" He said that Iowa Citizens must make provision for their dreams if they are to materialize.

"We cannot excuse the messiness by saying it's the winter weather," he continued. "We cannot speak of urban renewal unless we plan to do something about the center blocks of the city which continue to erode."

In suggesting an answer, Hickerson said we citizens cannot "leave it to the other fellow," we must all do our part.

Vanderhoef, who spoke on "What Are We Worth?", a resume of past events and accomplishments, pointed out that had the Wheeler Report, which concerned business district redevelopment, not been published three years ago, Iowa City might be facing shopping center problems.

He quoted the conclusion to the Wheeler Report which said: "Iowa City is at the business crossroads."

"Iowa City can either make big or small plans. If it makes small ones, business competition will arise in and from other areas, and traffic congestion will reduce the usefulness of the central business district."

If it makes big plans, it will remain one of the most desirable communities in which to raise families and shop."

Dore, president of the Owens Brush Co., listed parking and traffic, business district redevelopment, industrial development and joint city-university planning to meet our new problems as areas for emphasis next year.

He reminded the group that Iowa City is a growing city, a diverse community and an increasingly complex community.

"Our value as a community can be considerably enhanced by building adequate parking facilities such as a parking ramp and revising our present traffic flow so that both cars and pedestrians can move more freely," added Dore.

"But talk without action means the problems will remain," he said.

NEWSMAN SENTENCED LONDON (UPI) — Lord Chief Justice Lord Parker of the high court sentenced newsman Desmond Clough of the London Daily Sketch to six months in prison for refusing to divulge his sources for stories about a convicted Soviet spy.

Hickerson reminded the group that "we dream of a tourist center, but where will the tourists park?" He said that Iowa Citizens must make provision for their dreams if they are to materialize.

"To be quite frank about it," he was quoted as saying today, "they've put a — a john — right over my front steps."

Caldwell asked that the offending window be removed. The Auchinclosses, who are having their house remodeled before they move into it, declined.

Caldwell said he would consult a lawyer. But the architects who are remodeling the Auchincloss home said Friday that the window was legal.

Caldwell said that "you just can't hang a window anywhere you want one — not in Georgetown, anyway. You've got to get the approval of the Fine Arts Commission to make any changes, but I presume you can do anything you want if your son-in-law's in the White House."

Mislocated 'John' Stirs Georgetown

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A bathroom window in the new home of Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy's mother and step-father created a flap in normally unflappable Georgetown Friday.

The window is in the servant's quarters of the home being remodeled by Mr. and Mrs. Hugh D. Auchincloss, and it looks over the front room of a Georgetown real estate dealer, Neil G. Caldwell.

"To be quite frank about it," he was quoted as saying today, "they've put a — a john — right over my front steps."

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Cooper May Orbit Earth Early in April

WASHINGTON (UPI) — April 2 is being considered as the target date for astronaut Leroy Gordon Cooper Jr. to make his 27- of 34-hour orbit of the earth, an informed source said Friday.

The Mercury series is to be followed by two-man Gemini earth orbits to pave the way for later three-man Apollo missions to the moon. However there is some talk of adding one more Mercury flight using a modified Mercury capsule to make it capable of supporting a man for a flight of three to five days later this year.

Cooper, an Air Force major, may remain aloft for 18 orbits, which would take 27 hours and land him in the Atlantic north of Puerto Rico. If all goes well, however, he may go 22 orbits, which would last 34 hours and land him in the Pacific near Midway Island.

At any rate, it is planned as the first overnight operation — as measured by earthbound members of the space crew.

Hoffa Given Subpoena To Testify Wednesday

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A Federal Grand Jury has subpoenaed Teamsters Union President James Hoffa to testify here Wednesday, the U.S. Attorney's office confirmed Friday.

Thomas Sheridan, chief of the criminal division of the U.S. Attorney's office, said he was "not at liberty" to discuss what Hoffa would be asked. He said a Grand Jury proceeding is secret, and it would not be possible to provide such information.

Hoffa was served in Philadelphia. Sheridan said first announcement was made there, and he was able only to confirm the information.

I.C. Public Library Expands Facilities

Iowa City's public library will have expanded facilities and will offer new programs for Iowa Citizens when its addition is completed later this year.

A new meeting room for adults, a story room and a room for teenagers will be included in the addition.

Circulation and the number of registered book borrowers increased about 10 per cent and four per cent, respectively, during 1962, according to librarian Joyce Niensstedt.

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