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Injun Tracker

The University of Iowa's Injun Explorer earth satellite, now in its fourth day of orbit, sends radiation data directly from space to this 28-foot diameter antenna located 11 miles south of Iowa City. The antenna "follows" the motion of the satellite automatically. See page six for story.

Post Office To Close Thurs.
The Iowa City Post Office will be closed Thanksgiving Day. Postmaster Walter J. Barrow said mail would be picked up on a holiday schedule but that there would not be any rural or city delivery.

School Bus, Car Collide
Two students escaped injury late Monday afternoon when their car collided with a University school bus at Third Street and Friendship Avenue. No one in the bus was injured. The driver of the car, Mike Radice, 41, Clinton, said he was driving on Friendship Street and entered the intersection thinking the bus was quite a way down Third Avenue.

The next thing I knew," Radice said, "I looked, saw the bus coming, we hit, the car spun around and we ended up on the curb going the other way."
A PASSENGER in the car, Wylie Griffith, 43, Clinton, said he was thrown through the side window of the car and thought he might have brushed the side of the bus. The bus was not severely damaged. The right front fender of the car appeared to be a total loss. The driver of the bus was Edward P. Organ, 9 E. Harrison St.

A CHARGE of failure to yield the right of way was filed against Radice.
Two persons were injured here during the weekend in separate auto accidents.
Susan Slutzky, 41, Omaha, Neb., was treated for face lacerations at University Hospital and released after the car in which she was riding went out of control and crashed at Madison Street and Iowa Avenue early Sunday morning.

POLICE SAID the car went out of control in the intersection and struck the concrete steps which lead to Old Capitol.
Florantine Ann Dalton, 43, of 721 Manor Drive, was treated for a cut knee Saturday afternoon after her car and an auto driven by Aaron Byrd, 61, of Muscatine collided at Riverside Drive and Benton Street.

Mrs. Dalton was charged with making an improper left turn.
Viet Students Protest Draft
SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP) — Several hundred Vietnamese students barricaded themselves in a school Tuesday in protest against the draft and held several foreign teachers, including one American woman, apparently as hostages.

Police who tried to open the main gate of Le Quy Don School were met with a barrage of rocks.

The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City, Iowa — Tuesday, Nov. 24, 1964

—Supreme Court—

'Under God' Okay

Tension High As Congolese Plan Attack

Rebels Use Hostages As Bribe To Stop Army Column's March

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (AP) — A Congolese army attack force moved to within four hours driving time of the rebel capital of Stanleyville Monday. The rebels were demanding that the column be halted as a condition for the safety of 1,000 white hostages.

Rebel leader Christophe Gbenye announced in a broadcast he had delayed — apparently for 24 hours — the scheduled execution Monday of American medical missionary Dr. Paul Carlson of Rolling Hills, Calif., pending the outcome of negotiations with the United States in Kenya.

"WE EXPECT the results of the first negotiations in 24 hours," Gbenye said in a broadcast.

Dr. Carlson has been convicted of being a spy as a U.S. armed forces major fighting against the rebels. The United States has denied this.

Another rebel broadcast said the rebels would fight to the death to defend Stanleyville.
PREPARATIONS WERE being made in Leopoldville for a final push on the rebel capital on a bend in the Congo River in the north. The drive was expected within the next two days, military and diplomatic source reported.

The rebels have said in broadcasts that the hostages have been moved out of Stanleyville.
In Nairobi, Kenya, direct negotiations began on the fate of Carlson, 62 other Americans, 600 Belgians and about 400 other whites in rebel hands. U.S. Ambassador William Attwood faced a tough rebel "foreign minister," Thomas Kanza, who was reported demanding a halt in the Congolese army advance. The rebels have threatened to kill the hostages in the event of "the slightest attack" on Stanleyville.

A NAIROBI dispatch described the atmosphere around the negotiations as one of growing tension and pessimism.
In Washington, State Department officials said the first round of talks were not satisfactory.

The rebels also are demanding that the United States, Belgium and other nations cut off aid to the central government of Premier Moise Tshombe.
Tshombe's army column of about 2,000 Congolese soldiers spearheaded by 200-30 white mercenaries swept into the town of Lubutu, about 120 miles southeast of Stanleyville.

Cloudy

Highs in the 30s and 40s are predicted today, along with increasing cloudiness. The outlook for Wednesday called for partly cloudy skies and a continuing trend to cooler temperatures.



Little Damage
Firemen break out glass from a second story window at 317 South Capitol to permit access to flames. Two Iowa City trucks were called to the scene early Monday afternoon. —Photo by Mike Toner

Apartment Fire Caused By Smoking

Careless smoking was listed by the Iowa City Fire Department as the cause of a fire in the apartment of Robert Schultz, A2, Sutherland, at about 1:15 p.m. Monday.

The fire was confined to the furniture and walls of the upstairs front apartment at 317 S. Capitol St., Chief A. F. Rittenmeyer said. The building is owned by Ronald Gauper, 1915 Muscatine Ave. He declined to estimate damages but said there was smoke and water damage to the entire house. The building houses University students.

One student living in an upstairs back apartment, Karl Habermann, G, Clarksville, was awakened by a passerby who called in the alarm. Firemen used oxygen masks to fight the fire from the roof of a porch in front of the apartment and from inside the smoke-filled building.

Bank Rate Raised To Stop Outflow

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Reserve Board Monday raised the bank discount rate today from 3½ to 4 per cent.

The Federal Reserve said the action was taken in order to counter "possible capital outflows that might be prompted by widening spread between interest rates in this country and the higher rates abroad."

Britain's bank rate was raised Monday from 5 to 7 per cent.

The discount rate is the interest charged member banks for borrowing from the federal reserve.

Hearing Set for Dec. 2— Student Senate To Probe Housing

A full scale study of student housing problems is scheduled to be launched next week according to Tom Stone, A4, Iowa City.

Stone, chairman of the Student Senate University Affairs Committee, said the aim of the study will be to define and study student problems in "every type of housing."

After a study has been completed, recommendations will be submitted to the Senate in the form of resolutions, according to Stone.
"Our recommendations will be forwarded to the proper authority along with a complete record of committee hearings," Stone said. "Since our study will deal with all types of housing — dormitories, off-campus, fraternities, married students — recommendations will be directed to different authorities."

An open hearing for off-campus students is scheduled for 3 p.m. Dec. 2, in the Union Pentacrest Room, Stone said. Later hearings will record statements from city and University officials, landlords, other students and interested parties.
"The basic areas we're looking into are finances — both the cost of construction and prices for students — adequacy of present facilities; and future needs of student housing," according to Stone.

"We hope this study can serve to define and publicize student housing problems," he said, "and it should also provide alternatives for solving these problems."
The Louisiana Supreme Court rejected Garrison's claim that his conviction violated his guarantee of free speech.

The U.S. Supreme Court unanimously disagreed with the Louisiana court. And Justice William O. Douglas and Hugo L. Black wanted an even broader rule barring criminal convictions for criticism of public officials.
The Court's ruling on criticism of public officials reversed the conviction of New Orleans District Attorney Jim Garrison on a charge of defaming eight criminal district judges in the Louisiana metropolises.
GARRISON was fined \$1,000 by the Louisiana courts during his quarrel with judges in 1962 when they froze funds he said he needed for a vice probe in New Orleans' French Quarter.
At a news conference, he accused the judges of inefficiency, laziness and excessive vacations and said their refusal to provide funds hampered efforts to enforce the vice laws.

TMTW To Hoot Tonight in Union

Town Men and Town Women will hold a hootenanny in the River Room of IMU at 8 tonight.

According to Richard Morrissey, A2, Davenport, this will be "a hootenanny in the real sense, rather than just a strict list of performers. But," he added, "we feel we needed some performers just to keep things going."

Morrissey said the hootenanny is being held to acquaint people with the organization. "We think the purpose of the organization is to provide social activities for the whole campus, not just TMTW."
If anyone wants to perform at the hootenanny he should see Kelso before the ceremony.

CHINA DENOUNCES

TOKYO (AP) — Kyodo News Agency says Communist China has begun free distribution of pamphlets to the Chinese people denouncing former Soviet Premier Khrushchev.

Flag Pledge In Schools Stays Intact

Freedom To Criticize Public Officials Broadened by Court

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court refused Monday to interfere with the recitation by pupils in public schools of a pledge of allegiance containing the words "under God."

The tribunal also broadened the freedom of citizens to criticize public officials without penalty. It said statements made in ill will are no ground for criminal libel unless they are made with "reckless disregard" for the truth.

The refusal to prohibit an "under God" pledge of allegiance to the flag was significant in light of questions raised when the court barred required, official prayers in public school in 1962 and 1963. Some critics predicted then that the tribunal would eventually banish all mention of the deity from the schools, including that in the pledge.

The Court unanimously rejected an appeal by parents of two children in schools of Richmond County, N.Y., Joseph Lewis and Alfred L. Klein.

The parents said the phrase "under God" in the pledge recommended for classroom use by a New York State regulation "expresses a religious conception." Its repeated use in the schoolrooms, they contended, "has the necessary effect of advancing religion and thereby appears to fail the test of First Amendment validity."

The Constitution's First Amendment says "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof."

THE NEW YORK court rejected the parents' appeal and they turned to the high tribunal.

New York was joined by attorneys general from 31 states in asking that the appeal be rejected. The state argued that the pledge is not a religious exercise but a patriotic ceremony.
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District Judge Delays U of I Civil Decision

District Judge Clair E. Hamilton took under advisement Monday a case involving the University of Iowa.

Robert Thompson, 1692 Ridge Road, has filed suit against the University for \$5554.69 as owner of Thompson Custom Homes. The suit evolved from construction undertaken two years ago. Thompson's company was contracted to construct an underground storage east of University Hall.
A cable slid into the excavation during construction. The case involves the determination of which party should pay for the cable which had to be replaced.

Robert Osmundsen is the lawyer for Thompson. Leif and Leif are lawyers for the University.

Rome Air Disaster—

Two Iowa Prelates Among 44 Victims

ROME (AP) — A Trans World Airlines (TWA) jet airliner with 73 persons aboard faltered on takeoff at Rome's Fiumicino airport Monday, staggered on with teetering wings for 800 yards, hit a parked road grader, and exploded.

Forty-four died, including Roman Catholic Bishop Edward C. Daley of Des Moines, who had been attending the Vatican Ecumenical Council.

Msgr. Joseph Sondag, pastor of Sts. Peter and Paul Church in Atlantic also perished.

MOST OF the 29 survivors were hospitalized, 8 of them in grave condition.

Four out of five members of one American family and four of another perished.

Only the wife survived of the family of Keith D. Trotter of Tucson, Ariz. Trotter, a TWA executive, and two daughters and a son were killed.
There were no survivors among four members of the family of Walter A. Schanke, also a TWA executive, from Torrance, Calif. It was not certain whether he was one of the four. His wife perished.

THE PILOT, Capt. Vernon W. Lowell of Glen Head, N.Y., survived. Another pilot, John Churchill of Ridgefield, Conn., and his wife were among the passengers. He survived. She died. He spent hours going from hospital to hospital looking for her.

In a preliminary report, the airline said the plane had begun a normal takeoff but soon developed difficulty in one engine and the pilot used brakes and reverse thrust to try to stop.

The airline said the right wing struck the grader and that fuel spilled from the broken wing and caught fire.

SOME OF the survivors leaped from the four-engine plane as it skidded toward a halt before a series of explosions churned the fuselage into a twisted mass of burning wreckage. Some passengers were blown as far as 80 yards from the plane.

Aboard the Boeing 707 airliner were 55 passengers and a crew of 17. Twenty-two of the passengers were employees of TWA and their dependents.

The survivors included 22 passengers and seven crew members. ITALIAN CIVIL aviation officials immediately ordered an investigation of the disaster. But authorities said they ruled out sabotage.

Airport employees and passengers waiting for other flights in the sprawling modernistic air terminal at Rome's seaside Fiumicino Field described the disaster this way:

The four-jet plane started down the main runway parallel to the sea. It gathered speed, then faltered. Flames erupted from one of the wheel assemblies.

AS THE PILOT tried to brake to a stop, the plane wobbled and swung from left to right. On each swing the wings dipped lower toward the ground.

The plane careened across another runway under repair.

It appeared under control, but suddenly the right outboard motor hit the road grader. The plane went another 200 yards, doors opened, and passengers began jumping out. At that moment explosions ripped it apart.

THE FORCE threw some passengers 80 yards from the plane. All the dead were among those trapped in the plane. It was quickly engulfed in flames.

Apparently fuel, pouring from the wing tank damaged by the collision with the grader, poured out and ignited.

County Road Budget Up \$50,000 from Last Year

A Johnson County secondary road budget calling for total expenditures of \$917,523 from local funds during 1965 was approved Monday by the Johnson County Board of Supervisors.

The budget, which is an increase of \$50,611 over 1964, must yet be approved by the Iowa Highway Commission before it will go into effect.

Federal and state farm-to-market road funds make up \$365,000 of the secondary road budget. However \$155,000 of the local funds in addition to federal and state money will be spent on farm-to-market roads.

Budgeted for 1965 maintenance expenditures is \$447,000. These expenditures include an estimated \$145,000 for maintenance of roads other than resurfacing, \$120,000 for maintenance surfacing of existing gravel or stone roads, and \$120,000 for maintenance of oiled roads. Budgeted for snow removal is \$15,000.

Budgeted for new equipment expenditures is \$55,000. These expenditures include three road patrols costing an estimated \$45,000, two engineers cars for \$3,000, seeding equipment for \$4,000, and a small scraper for \$2,500.

The budget was prepared by County Engineer R. H. Justen and his staff.

Grad Student Named To Iowa City Post

A University of Iowa graduate student will be Iowa City's new administrative assistant. The student, John Adamson, 23, of 1 Washington Place, will work on a part-time basis until February when he will step into a full time job with the city.

Adamson was picked by City Manager Carsten D. Leikvold on the basis of his past performance on research project for Iowa City departments.

He has worked on several city projects as a part of his graduate program in public administration. Adamson has investigated city licenses and fees to determine their development and to see if they may practically remain in use.

He has also worked with the Iowa City Street Department arranging an inventory system, and worked with City Planner Earl Stewart on the recent city request for federal funds for urban renewal.

In his role as administrative assistant Adamson will aid the city manager and will be assigned to each department as a need for assistance develops.

This fluid delegation of duties, Adamson feels, will give him broad experience in local government administration, and will eventually prepare him for a city manager position.

"In this position," he said, "I'll be getting a total view of the city's functions, and still have an opportunity to work on special projects."

Adamson said his first job as a full-time assistant will probably be to prepare the city's annual report under Leikvold's direction.

Adamson's work will count toward his Master of Arts degree in the College of Business Administration. The local graduate program in public administration is administered by Russell M. Ross, associate professor of political science.

The 23-year-old Iowa City resi-



JOHN ADAMSON
Receives City Appointment

dent said he was proud of his selection for the city position.

"I know I'll thoroughly enjoy the experience," he said.

Adamson said the job would definitely be a boost for his career hopes.

People are enjoyable to work with," he said.

Young Adamson has begun to make other plans for the future too. Monday night he was engaged to Susan Mitchell, A4, Billings, Mont.

Adamson currently lives with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Adamson. William Adamson is director of the University's Scottish Highlanders.

Oswald's Mixed-up Life:

Wife's Story Gives Pattern

WASHINGTON (AP) — This strange Lee Oswald, who killed President Kennedy: how did he appear to the woman who knew him best?

The testimony of Oswald's Russian-born wife, Marina, was made public by the Warren Commission Monday, and anyone who went through page after page of it could find only a confusing pattern in this confused man's life.

Mrs. Oswald presented this picture: Oswald was a great reader, who sometimes read for hours in the

bathroom so he wouldn't disturb his wife. He was fond of his family — "He loved his children very much," Mrs. Oswald said, "the sort of father who would change diapers, feed the baby and proudly take photographs."

Then there was the other Oswald, who hated his mother, who sometimes sat in the dark fondling his rifle, who was secretive and suspicious, who sometimes broke into tears, who thought himself a great man and would become a greater one, who argued frequently with his wife and occasionally hit her, who planned for two months to shoot former Maj. Gen. Edwin A. Walker.

His attempt to kill Walker was no spur-of-the-moment decision.

After carefully taking pictures of Walker's home Oswald made the attempt on the night of April 10.

Here is Mrs. Oswald's account: "When he fired, he did not know whether he had hit Walker or not. He didn't take the bus from there. He ran several kilometers and then took the bus. And he turned on the radio and listened, but there were no reports."

"The next day he bought a paper and there he read it was only chance that saved Walker's life. If he had not moved, he might have been killed."

Q: "Did he comment on that at all?"

Mrs. Oswald: "He said only that he had taken very good aim, that it was just chance that caused him to miss."

"He was very sorry he had not hit him."
But if he had any particular animosity toward John F. Ken-

edy, Oswald never showed it to his wife.

"From Lee's behavior," Mrs. Oswald told the commission, "I cannot conclude that he was against the President, and therefore the thing is incomprehensible to me. Perhaps he hid it from me."

As for Gov. John B. Connally of Texas, critically wounded at the time Mr. Kennedy was killed, there was this testimony:

"Did your husband say anything to you to indicate he had a dislike for Gov. Connally?"

Mrs. Oswald: "Here he didn't say anything. But while we were in Russia he spoke well of him. It seems to me that Connally was running for governor and Lee said that when we would return to the United States he would vote for him."

Injun IV launching boosts prestige

SATURDAY'S SPACE SUCCESS with the University-built Injun IV satellite cannot be praised too highly. The lofty victory for the country and the technical team headed by Dr. James Van Allen was well timed.

Although the Hawkeye football team wound up a losing season against Notre Dame Saturday, the space team showed that a great university is never an all-around loser.

And while trips to the Rose Bowl and national sports publicity are nice, we are even more proud about the type of victory which Saturday's launching represented.

The University of Iowa, with a College of Liberal Arts, a College of Medicine, a College of Law and other different colleges and schools has demonstrated its capabilities in areas of research and technology which are usually associated with technical schools.

The diversity which the Injun represents is the main ingredient in brewing university excellence. No institution can be the best in every field, but the more "firsts" which can be claimed, the stronger the educational structure.

-Jon Van

The All-Americans

IOWA CITY has produced some All-Americans on the football field and other areas of competition in the past, but now the city itself is up for the title.

"Our town" is among 22 other cities vying for the All-American title, awarded annually to 11 outstanding cities in the country. The contest is sponsored by the National Municipal League and Look Magazine.

The delegation of 12 returned Saturday from San Francisco where it made a presentation before the judging board. The winners will not be announced until March or April.

One of the main qualifications for the title — which means lots of bunting locally, publicity in Look magazine and visiting dignitaries — is citizenship participation.

In the past year, almost 400 residents — over one percent of the population — have given 5,600 man hours to work on citizen committees, which have resulted in a fair housing ordinance, the foundation for a county public health unit and other civic improvements.

If the photographers and bunting do descend upon Iowa City in March or April, the honors will be largely due to these energetic persons, who will have brought much more than just a nice title to the town.

-Linda Weiner

Verdict: not guilty

THE ECUMENICAL COUNCIL, which just ended its latest session in Rome, exonerated a "defendant" whose case had been pending for almost 2,000 years.

The group, meeting in Rome under the direction of the Pope, declared that the Jews were not "guilty" of the death of Christ.

It may seem like a meaningless decision after 20 centuries, but the decision was not the result of study of the past so much as it was an evaluation at the attitudes of the present.

It is difficult to say what percentage of "anti-Semitism" in the world has been caused by the belief, often fostered by church men, that "the Jews" killed Christ. But it is safe to expect that the assignment of guilt contributed to this particular form of prejudice.

In a time when the entire world is concerned about prejudices that serve to divide rather than create understanding among men, the official renunciation of the "guilt" of the Jews is a progressive step.

One could only wish that it would have been "progressive" 2,000 years ago.

-Linda Weiner

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.

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

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On other campuses—

Indiana institutions build joint project

By TAM DUGGLEBY
Exchange Editor

Two fierce rivals joined forces this month to give Hoosier State students a better education as Indiana University and Purdue dedicated their joint campus at Fort Wayne Nov. 8. Built to offer this service at a lower cost to both schools, the \$5.6 million project houses classes for some 3,100 students in northeast Indiana this fall with courses and facilities for each university.

While both schools maintain their own identities in the complex, and run their own academic programs, they are saving by not having to pay separately for laboratories, classrooms, power plants, and other facilities like those in the new project. Funds for this construction work have been received through a revenue bond issue by the I.U.-Purdue Foundation set up for this purpose, to be paid in student fees rather than tax funds.

Within the new campus are facilities for courses in chemistry, physics, and other sciences, engineering technology, and home economics, as well as a massive library, lecture halls, language labs, and lounges and offices. Students may complete their first two years in Purdue and Indiana at the new campus, as well as various certificate terminal programs, some third and fourth year work, and extensive graduate programs.

More construction is making news on the Ohio State campus as students look forward to the beginning in February of the twin 24-story Oentany River Towers, believed to be the largest single-unit dorms ever built. Rising to a height of 250 feet, these housing units, planned for use starting in the fall of 1965, to house 3,840 students in their numerous suites.

The layout of the buildings, financed entirely by self-liquidating bonds, has been planned on a honeycomb model, with six equal hexagons surrounding a central one, which will be supplied with elevators and stairs running the full 24 floors. Each level in the fully air-conditioned complex will feature six units of students' quarters, each group sharing its four-room suite, lounges and other facilities.

To help large colleges and universities solve common problems, Michigan's All University Student Government is sponsoring an information exchange program among schools across the nation with an enrollment of over 15,000 students. State-supported schools which have invited to share in the pool include Big Ten schools, other state-wide institutions, and large city colleges, with a combined representation of almost 750,000 students.

The service has been set up to circulate throughout the membership a traveling file including solutions that some schools have already employed on campus problems so that other members will not have to spend an extensive amount of time working out similar difficulties.

Being prepared by AUSG, this material will be loaned to each participating school for two weeks of observation, and will include student handbooks, government set-ups, newspapers, and reports on familiar campus concerns like housing, Greek systems, foreign students, and others.

"Success" aptly applies to results measured day by day as Los Angeles City College students work with primary school children in depressed areas for LA's new volunteer tutorial program, only adopted to reduce potential dropout rates, the program

ber of college voluntary aides and a barrage of applications and praises from parents in the areas affected.

Originally, the program called for 20 student tutors, each working with one of his two pupils at a time for several weekly half-hour sessions. These have included help in math, reading, vocabulary, and other instruction to motivate and encourage underprivileged children in the upper primary grades to continue their education.

Children taking part in this learning experience include those from both mid-city schools and out-of-state and international locations, entering the program with varied social, racial, and cultural backgrounds.

Since its approval in late October, the program has expanded rapidly to meet increased demand for tutors and their services. As a result, tutors have started working with two and three children at a time, and teachers have been competing to get more student volunteers for their classes.

Or so they say

The honeymoon is over when the husband gets out of the car at a drive-in movie to wipe off the windshield.

-The Brooks Bulletin

As ice increases, we feel corns more than oats.

-The Ballinger Ledger

A bachelor is a man who goes through life never knowing just how imperfect he is.

-The Franklin Press

There are three things the average thinks himself superior to anybody else on: Coaching a football team, making driver's license laws and singing baritone.

-The Cherryvale Republican

Conscience gets a lot of credit that should really be to cold feet.

-The Natchitoches Times

Mankind should take a lesson from the snowflake. No two of them are alike, yet observe how well they cooperate on major projects — such as tying up traffic.

-The Afton Star

Valley Independent

Leading two lives—

Marriage game—they have affairs yet manage to play it safe

By ART BUCHWALD

One of the problems of being married and having young children is that much of the romance goes out of people's lives. A friend of mine has solved the problem. Every week he has an "affair" with his wife.

What he does is he kisses his wife goodbye in the morning and goes off to work. About noon he calls her up and whispers, "This is George. Is your husband home?"

His wife replies, "No, the oaf has gone off to the office."

"I've got to see you this afternoon," the husband says.

"I can't. I've got to be home when the children come from school."

"Get one of the neighbors to take care of them. Tell them it's an emergency and you have to go into town."

"I'll be there," the husband says.

"I'll pick you up on the corner of F and 14th Street, at three o'clock."

The wife arranges for the neighbors to take care of the children and gets dressed up in her prettiest suit. She then drives into town, parks two blocks away, and waits on the corner.

Her husband pulls up. She glances around fast and then hops in. "I THINK I was seen, darling," she says nervously.

"Relax," the husband says comfortingly.

"Where are we going?" she asks.



BUCHWALD

"There's a motel just across the bridge. We'll check in there."

"But we have no luggage," she protests.

"I'll check in. You stay in the car and then we'll drive to the room."

After they get into the room she laughs.

"I didn't even bring a toothbrush."

"I thought about you all week," he says, kissing her.

"So did I," she replies. "I waited for this moment. I thought it would never come."

"I wanted to call you, but I was afraid he would answer the phone."

"He wouldn't stop watching television to answer the phone. Does your wife know about us?"

"SHE'S TOO busy taking care of the kids to know about anything. I told my secretary if she called to tell her I was out at a conference."

"How long can we go on like this?"

"Let's just be grateful for what we've got."

"If we'd only met each other before."

"I feel that way, too."

At six o'clock they check out of the motel and my friend drops his wife off at F and 14th. "Until next week, my darling," he says as he kisses her.

"IT WILL seem like a year," she says tearfully.

She hops out of the car without turning back.

An hour later her husband arrives home. "Anything happen today?" he asks casually, as he pecks her on the cheek.

"The same old routine. Anything happen with you?"

"No, just another crummy day," he yawns. They both smile inwardly and sit down to dinner.

(c) 1964, Publishers Newspaper Syndicate

Today's Spanish

By WILLIAM HOESER
Reading time 5 Min.
Study time 5 Min.

Yesterday we gave you the English sound "ray" that enables you to use the third person singular of the verb "to want":

- A) He wants.
- B) El quiere.
- C) I/Key-AIR-ray

Now we give you the sound "day" to enable you to use the third person singular of the verb "to be able":

- A) He can.
- B) El puede.
- C) I/poo-AID-day

"RAY" and "DAY" — remember these sounds because they give you the conditional mood in the present tense:

- A) I can go, but he doesn't want to go.
- B) puedo ir, pero el no quiere ir.
- C) I/poo-AID-doe/ear/PAIR-oh/oh/Key-AIR-ray/ear

- A) I am going if he wants to go.
- B) Yo voy si el quiere ir.
- C) Yo voy/see/I/Key-AIR-ray/ear

- A) I can go if he can go.
- B) Puedo ir si el puede ir.
- C) I/poo-AID-doe/ear/see/I/poo-AID-day/ear

- A) He can go, but I can't.
- B) El puede ir, pero yo no puedo.
- C) I/poo-AID-day/ear/PAIR-oh/oh/Key-AIR-ray/ear

- A) Here are your new sounds: Key-AIR-'o' = 'I' want.
- B) Key-AIR-'ray' = 'He' wants.
- C) Key-AIR-'doy' = 'I' can.
- D) Key-AIR-'day' = 'He' can.

"Key-AIR" and "poo-AID" are the stems of these "keys." Just add the endings "ray" and "day" to the stems and you add a completely new world to your conversational ability.

See how simply a child learns? "O" was the first sound he employed to say, "quiero" and "puedo." Now he changes the endings to "ray" and "day."

Letters Policy

Readers are invited to express opinions in Letters to the Editor. All letters must include handwritten signatures, addresses and should be typewritten and double-spaced. We reserve the right to shorten letters.

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 advisor or officer of the organization being publicized. Purely social functions are not eligible for this section.

TO CANDIDATES FOR DEGREES IN JANUARY: Orders for official graduation announcements of the January, 1965 Commencement are now being taken. Place your order before 5 p.m. Friday, Dec. 18, at the Alumni House, 130 N. Madison St., across from the Union. Price per announcement is 15 cents, payable when ordered.

ALL SENIORS who wish to receive a free 1965 Hawkeye must fill out an application form before Nov. 25. If they have not yet done so, the forms are available from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily in 201 Communications Center. Those eligible are all undergraduate seniors, law seniors, dental seniors, and medical seniors who are receiving their degrees in February, June, or August of 1965.

IOWA MEMORIAL UNION HOURS: Building — 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. Sunday through Thursday; 8 a.m. to midnight, Friday and Saturday; Gold Feather room — 7 a.m. to 10:45 p.m. Sunday through Thursday; 7 a.m. to 11:45 p.m. Friday and Saturday; Cafeteria — 11:30 a.m. to 5:45 p.m. Monday through Friday; 11:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturday; 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. Sunday.

CHRISTIAN SERVICE Organization meets each Tuesday evening at 7:15 in Union Room 1. All are welcome.

WOMEN'S SWIMMING. The swimming pool in the Women's Gym will be open for recreational swimming Monday through Friday 4:15-5:15 p.m. This program is open to women who are members of the faculty, staff of faculty.

Letters to the Editor—

Library policy defended; suggestions presented

To the Editors:

It's very nice that Mr. Nigh was interested enough in the problems of the University Library to write a letter to the editor Nov. 11; however, it is my feeling that if he were truly interested in alleviating his existing troubles with the institution, he would back his criticism with a few attempts at practicable solutions.

For instance, he was free with comment on the workings of the Reserve Room and took liberty in blaming the employees for his problems. The truth is, the blame could more effectively be placed on the instructors who utilize the Reserve Room for their reading assignments.

In fact, 99 per cent of the problems would be non-existent if instructors would check a little information when assigning reserve readings. Example: 1) "Students. I have placed the Hemingway book that you are to read on closed reserve. It is shelved un-

der Hemingway. The book may be taken out of the library because it is my personal copy which I am loaning to the library for the semester."

Or, 2) "I am placing the play reviews on closed reserve. They are photocopies which are filed in the cabinet under the title of the periodical and will be ready Dec. 30."

3) "The assigned books are on open reserve. You must locate the books in the main shelves of the library and check them out in the reserve room for a three-day period."

These are just a few examples of the importance of the instructor's role in working with the Library. I'm convinced that any student who has used the Reserve Room can see that merely checking books in and out and reshelving is a full-time job in itself. When employees are plagued with unnecessary questions concerning the location of books at the same

time, it seems strange that a concerned student such as Mr. Nigh couldn't take his complaining to his instructors to insure proper action.

I feel it is very irritating to read letters attacking University Library policies from students when we students are so destructive in mis-use of library materials. Ask a custodian how many times he has removed gum from library chairs. Walk through the library sometime and try to find one desk that isn't engraved with Greek letters or cute phrases. Try to find a magazine article you need that hasn't been torn out of the periodical. Try to imagine the number of books which are mis-shelved by students who do not leave them on the tables as asked. Think of the books stolen by students and the number of books returned late or lost.

These are a few problems that Mr. Nigh forgot to mention. I hope he takes these into consideration when he is contemplating further criticism against library policies.

Judy Kinnaman, A1
2029 D Street

Reader complains about folk coverage

To the Editor:

I wish to call to attention the inadequate coverage in The Daily Iowan of the Eddie "Son" House folk concert given on the evening of Nov. 17. I am referring to the failure of providing a music review, and instead publishing a feature article of limited significance. For the compositions and performances of Son House are indeed an important musical event, as evidenced by his recordings for the Library of Congress.

Son House provided for his audience compositions of universal and timeless appeal and an artistic performance that resulted in a standing ovation. His Blues compositions spoke in poetic rhythm (as well as the more renowned hurts), of self-fulfillment as a working being, and of maturity and dignity under the heel of wrongs. His music, which was on guitar, was exciting, alive, and driving, and vividly expressive of hope and of grief.

Providing the needy with help

To the Editor:

I was so pleased to notice that Mr. Erickson was upset about our "citizens in dire need." It is so nice to know that our "concerned population" gets upset when it reads about the troubles of others.

Unfortunately, problems are not solved when we sit around and nod at each other and agree that we are upset. Problems like this are only started toward their solution when some degree of the population is willing to devote some of their play time to something more serious.

The reason someone has started a program for the poor in Mississippi is because conditions there are so much worse than in Iowa. The work is mostly seasonal — cotton seasonal. When the cotton season is over, the great number of people that find this the only available work will go back to their cabins and spend the winter starving over the few dollars they made for the hours they worked in the sun.

The jobs are also conditional. Which means that they aren't allowed to try register to vote or make any decisions in politics. The price for starving on a few dollars is foregoing the constitutional right to vote.

The true misfortune in all this is that such extensive work has to be done to make this poverty problem "a thing" so the "concerned population" will do something about it. It takes romantic descriptions and roseate pictures of squalor and suffering to get any degree of you concerned to do anything constructive. Mr. Erickson's practical charity only comes from those who are very close to the problem.

So while Mr. Erickson is attempting to build a new world, I suggest he get out with the agitators and form his own program of help for those who are in "dire need." Nobody else will do it for him.

Michael Anthon, A1
A75 Quad

Nicholas Meyer, A1
A69 Quad

Gary Ellis Smith, A2
224 Brown St.

University Calendar

Tuesday, November 24
Management III: Problem Solving and Decision Making — Union.

4 p.m. — Colloquium, "Recent Advances in the Quantum Three Body Problem" — 301 Physics.

7 p.m. — Aerospace Demonstration — Pharmacy Auditorium.

7:15 p.m. — Student Senate meeting — Old Capitol.

7:30 p.m. — Film: Mrs. Kennedy's Tour of the White House, Union Board — Shambaugh Aud.

Wednesday, November 25
12:20 p.m. — Beginning of Thanksgiving recess.

Thursday, November 25
University Holiday — everything closed.

Sunday, November 29
7:30 p.m. — Iowa Mountaineers Travelogue: "Tasmania to the Tropics," Bill Dalzell — Macbride Aud.

Monday, November 30
7:30 a.m. — Classes resume.

For Foreign Students — Hydraulics Poses Problems

By KATHY TURNER
Staff Writer
(Second Part)

A foreign student doing graduate work in the Department of Mechanics and Hydraulics is plagued by many problems. Not only must he learn the language and adjust to life in the United States, but he must also meet his financial problems.

J. W. Howe, head of the Department of Mechanics and Hydraulics, said perhaps the greatest problem foreign students have when they come to the University is the English language.

The problem is particularly acute, he said if they want teaching assistantships. In research, however, the student is often able to communicate through mathematics.

But regardless of whether the student is working on research or in teaching, he must pass his English requirements to receive his degree.

THE DEPARTMENT refuses to write the foreign student's thesis for him. The department thinks, Howe said, that this policy is not unduly harsh because the same would be expected of the student if he went to any foreign school.

"I remember one boy in particular," Howe said, "who was having a problem with language. We had him go to each member of our staff to write a paragraph every week. It worked because now he can write."

The students waste their time, Howe added, if they come to the University and cannot understand written and spoken English.

CULTURAL DIFFERENCES have also presented problems to the department. Some of the countries used to believe that the intellectual should not dirty his hands with labor, Howe said.

The department had to convince students from those countries that the engineer's job was to find the answer to the problem whether he had to figure it out on a piece of paper or roll up his sleeves and build a model.

"Once I dropped in on a Chinese boy," Howe said, "who was conducting an experiment at the hydraulics laboratory. When I walked in he was dressed in coveralls and working on a model. He was so embarrassed to be seen in coveralls that he left to change. When he came back I told him that he had nothing to be embarrassed about, and to prove it, I borrowed a pair of coveralls and helped him work on the model."

MANY FOREIGN STUDENTS have found they have to adjust to the American pace of living.

"You live with a clock in your hand and 24 hours a day is just not enough," Ernesto Pacheco, G. Bogota, Colombia, said.

Jonathan Hinwood, G. Sydney, Australia described American life as frantic.

"It did not take too long to get used to it and now I am rushing

around just like everyone else," he said.

Albert Y. Kuo, a recent M.S. candidate, wrote to Howe: "The one year's life in Iowa had taught me how to spend no time without learning anything new and I can easily find my way through this kind of rush life."

A DIFFERENCE in the education systems of the various countries often calls for another adjustment by the student.

Howe said Oriental countries often stress mathematics and memorization of techniques. Here, he said, the main emphasis is on the analysis of the problem and working it out from basic principles.

The department has found, he said, that European countries emphasize engineering more as a science and less on its practical application.

HINWOOD said one of the reasons he chose to come to Iowa was for its emphasis on finding the fundamental concepts.

"They do more fundamental research here," he said, "and they have a more systematic approach."

FINANCIAL requirements are another problem of the student.

The Department of Mechanics and Hydraulics hires 20 of the foreign students enrolled. Most of them work for the Iowa Institute of Hydraulic Research. Four have graduate assistantships for teaching.

Howe said the Department and Institution often has had more than 80 applicants — top students from several countries — for the positions open.

A FEW STUDENTS such as Sampathangar Narasimhan, G. Mysore, India, have been sent by their governments.

Narasimhan is a teacher on leave from India. He said his education is being financed by a program in which the U.S. Agency for International Development provides the money for training technical teachers.

The Indian Government chooses the teachers for advanced study, he said.

Some students are financed by corporations in their countries. Such is the case of Pacheco and Meris Goldstein, G. Bogota, Colombia, who were financed by a corporation of consulting engineers, Goldstein, however, recently received a Ford scholarship.

HOWE SAID a few students meet their finances through their own resources.

The students who receive their degrees in hydraulics and return home often have a great future before them, Howe said.

"One of my former students is the president of the National Cheng King University," he said, "and he now has a son at the U. of I. in physics."

SEVERAL of the hydraulics alumni now direct large Government and corporation projects in their countries.

Regardless of the problems the foreign students face at the U. of I., they are enthusiastic alumni.

"The Chinese hear from other Chinese that the University of Iowa is the best school for hydraulics so we all try to come here," said Chin-lien Yen, G. Taiwan, China.



New Campus Minister

Rev. Roger Simpson is the new pastor and director of the Westminster Foundation, 26 E. Market. He is pictured here in his study with his family. At his side is his son, Mark, 9. Standing are Ken, 13; Nancy, 16; Mrs. Simpson; and John, 14.

— Photo by Ken Kephart

Presbyterian Minister Starts Campus Duties

The Rev. Roger Simpson recently assumed duties as pastor and director of Westminster Foundation. He is a graduate of Hanover College, Hanover, Ind. After serving three years with the armed forces, he attended Pittsburgh Theological Seminary where he received his B.D. in 1950.

He and his family then went to Japan where the Rev. Simpson was a fraternal worker for four years. He worked with churches and taught in the Kobe and Hiroshima area.

Since returning to the United States in 1951, he has held pastorates in Joliet and Oak Park, Ill., and Dundee Presbyterian Church, Omaha, Neb.

While in Omaha, he directed the

formation of a Metropolitan Campus Ministry and taught a course in the Old Testament at Omaha University.

He received his M.A. in counseling and psychology from Northwestern University and Garrett Seminary in 1962.

The Rev. Simpson and his wife have four children — Nancy, John, Kenneth, and Mark. They live in the Foundation Manse, 1929, Kirkwood Ave.

Iowa Printmakers Receive Tiffany, Fulbright Grants

Keith Acheophi, U. of I. instructor in printmaking has been named the recipient of a \$1,000 Tiffany Grant in the field of printmaking for 1964.

Acheophi, whose work was judged in national competition, is the 10th holder of a master of fine arts degree in printmaking from the U. of I. to receive a Tiffany Award. The grant is made annually by the Louis Comfort Tiffany Foundation of New York.

Acheophi earned his degree from the U. of I. in 1960.

A Fulbright grant in printmaking has been awarded to John Will, formerly of Waterloo, who received his M.F.A. Degree in June from the U. of I. The 17th person to receive such recognition for printmaking at the University. Will is now studying in Amsterdam, the Netherlands.

Other awards recognizing M.F.A. candidates at the U. of I. since 1948 include three Guggenheim grants and one Ford Foundation Internship grant.

Professor Maurice Lasansky is head of the printmaking area in the U. of I. School of Art.

Electrical Contract Approved by Regents

Approval of a contract between the U. of I. and the Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Co. at Iowa City for the purchase of electricity by the University was granted by the State Board of Regents at Cedar Falls Friday.

The contract, which incorporates the standard industrial power service rate charged by the utility, replaces a "letter of agreement" which has existed between the parties since 1926 and under which the U. of I. has purchased electricity from time to time to augment its own production capacity.

Rather than a flat rate of 2 1/2 cents per kilowatt-hour charged under the "letter of agreement," the contract calls for a rate schedule in which the kilowatt-hour cost goes down as the amount of power used increases.

ELECTRICITY requirements are increasing at the University as new buildings and other facilities are added to the campus. In the 12-month period ended Sept. 30, the U. of I. power plant supplied 42,100,000 kilowatt-hours of electricity and 1,440,000 kilowatt-hours were purchased from Iowa-Illinois to serve the main campus through the electrical interchange system. One University generator was shut down for repair during much of September, officials noted.

Had the new contract rate been in effect during the same 12 months, they said, the cost of purchased electricity during the period would have been 21 per cent less.

The contract provides that through 1957 the minimum charge will be such that if the resulting rate is higher than a maximum average of 2 1/2 cents per kilowatt-hour, the University will be charged for service rendered at the rate of 2 1/2 cents.

A "two-way" feature is retained in which the University will sell power to the company if requested and if the University has power available. The rate to the company will be 2 1/2 cents per kilowatt-hour.

IN OTHER ACTIONS, the board: Approved a net increase of \$695,000 in the 1964-65 general educational fund budget. The increase is based on anticipated additional income from student fees and reimbursed overhead from contracts, and it will be expended on general expense, equipment, and salary adjustments during the remainder of the fiscal year. This brings the current fiscal year budget to \$23,446,776, compared with \$21,184,615 actually expended in 1963-64.

Approved a contract between the University and Woodburn and Neill of Des Moines for architectural services on the proposed Speech Pathology Center to be built. The agreement carries a fee of 4 per cent of the construction budget. The firm will work in association with the University Architect.

J.S.S.R. PASSENGER SHIP MOSCOW — The Soviet Union's largest passenger liner, the 19,000-ton Ivan Franko, will make her maiden voyage Dec. 1. Built in East Germany, the ship has a speed of 20.5 knots and can carry 750 passengers.

Dr. Victor Young, who obtained his Ph.D. here is the program coordinator at the American Institute of Physics headquarters in New York.

SENIORS
Last chance to get a FREE Senior Hawkeye. Sign your application before Nov. 25 at 201 Communications Center.

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CAMPUS NOTES

Student Senate Meeting
Student Senate will hold a short but important meeting at 7:15 to 8:00 p.m. in the House Chamber of Old Capitol. All regular members are expected to attend.

Working Abroad
AIESEC will meet at 7 p.m. today in Union Conference Room 203. There will be an explanation of how to obtain jobs for the foreign exchange program this summer. Anyone interested in working abroad this summer may attend.

Hillcrest Council
The Hillcrest General Council will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Center Lounge.

White House Tour
A Tour of the White House with Mrs. John F. Kennedy, will be shown at 7:30 tonight in Shambaugh Auditorium. This CBS news special, narrated by Charles Collingwood, is said to be the most extensive public tour of the White House ever made. The program is sponsored by Union Board.

Bowling Tournament
The Thanksgiving Turkey Shoot Bowling Tournament, which began Thursday, will continue through Tuesday at the Union bowling lanes. The tournament, sponsored by the Union Board's bowling committee, is open to students, faculty and staff members. Winners in the bowling competition will receive turkeys as prizes at a ceremony at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in the Union Recreation area. Details of the event are available at the Recreation Desk in the Union.

Hawkeye Registration
Wednesday is the last day for seniors to register for a free 1965 Hawkeye yearbook. Forms are available for seniors in all University colleges at The Daily Iowan office, 201 Communications Center.

Dentistry Meeting
Don H. Filbert, a public relations executive, will talk on "The Public Image of Dentistry," at 7:30 tonight in 107 Dental Building. The talk is being sponsored by the Junior American Dental Association. Filbert is public relations director of the Town Crier Agency.

Thanksgiving Service
The U. of I. chapter of the Intervarsity Christian Fellowship will hold a special Thanksgiving worship service at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Danforth Chapel. Rev. Brewster Porcello will speak on "Making Thanksgiving Meaningful."

Alpha Epsilon Pi
Dick Rubin, A3, Flushing, N.Y., was elected master of Alpha Epsilon Pi, Iota Upsilon Chapter, Saturday. Other officers elected were Al Farber, E4, Dubuque, lieutenant master; George T. Raach, A2, Wheaton, scribe; Joe Marks, B3, Des Moines, exchequer; and Alan Kamen, A3, Miami, Fla., and Mark Polen, A3, Aurora, Ill., members-at-large.

Lambda Chi Alpha
Three students were recently initiated into Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. They were Terry Brinker, A2, Maquoketa; Bob Jakoubek, A2, Garner; and Chuck Wieneke, A3, Cedar Rapids.

Pershing Rifles
The Pershing Rifles will hold a staff meeting at 6:45 p.m. Tuesday, followed by a regular drill at 7:30 p.m. Fatigues will be worn.

Physics-Astronomy
Dr. John Hetherington, University of Minnesota, will talk on "Recent Advances in the Quantum Three Body Problem," at 4 p.m. today in 301 Physics Building. The talk is being sponsored by the physics and astronomy departments.

Statistics Group To Hear Address By Missouri Prof
Prof. H. D. Brunk, chairman of the Statistics Department at the University of Missouri, will address the Iowa chapter of the American Statistical Association at 8 p.m. Dec. 2 in 311 Physics Building. His topic will be "Applications of Conditional Expectation to Maximum Likelihood."

Brunk will also speak at 2:30 p.m. Dec. 2 in Shambaugh Auditorium on "A Geometrical Approach to Probability." A social hour and dinner for members will be held at 5:30 p.m. at the Carousal Restaurant, Highway 6 west.

MISS WORLD GETS \$28,000
LONDON (AP) — Ann Sidney, 20, Miss World, has signed a contract with the International Wool Secretariat to publicize its products for a year. Her reported salary is \$28,000 plus a full wardrobe.

Local Printers Display Works

A father creates a book to teach his son to read, an artist designs his own decorative calendar, a store owner creates whimsical letterheads and posters — these are only a few examples of the wide range of private printing being done in Iowa City.

A display of more than 100 pieces of such work is currently on exhibit at the library, and will be there through Dec. 14.

Items range from large, colorfully illustrated volumes to advertising cards and tickets. Nearly 70 per cent of the display was hand-set and printed at the University typographic laboratory by students of Prof. Harry Duncan.

Highest priced volume in the display is "Etched Portraits of Ernest Hemingway" by Carol Helmberg Yen, G. Southbury, Conn., a book which brought \$150 at an auction earlier this year.

Other works include poems written by a little girl for her grandfather's birthday, and two combination sets of books and recordings of poetry.

Current University of Iowa graduate students represented in the exhibit include: Margaret Myers, Lexington, Ky.; The Manticore Press; Richard Thomsen, Charles City; W. A. Knott, Muscatine; The Gordian Press; and Edward P. Bassett, Decatur, Ill.

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O'Hara Shuns Small Colleges To Become A Star At Iowa

By BILL PIERROT
Assistant Sports Editor

There is an old saying that you can travel far and wide, yet the best things in life are closer to home. This could hold true for the Iowa football team this year and its sophomore end, Rich O'Hara.

After the football season during his senior year at Maquoketa High School (approximately 90 miles from Iowa City) he received offers of football scholarships from several small colleges. However, only one big school thought enough of him to extend an offer.

That school of course was Iowa, and other Big 10 teams may regret that they didn't attempt to obtain his services.

O'Hara completed this season as the most successful rookie receiver in Iowa history. He caught 32 passes for 469 yards, topping Cloyd Webb's sophomore marks of 24 catches for 426 yards. O'Hara's four touchdowns tied the number set by Webb in 1961.

O'HARA SAID he would have to give a lot of credit to Gary Snook's fine passing for his setting these records.

"Also the fact that Iowa passed more this year than ever before had a lot to do with it," O'Hara said. "Still I'm real happy to have been able to play with this team."

O'Hara was a quarterback in high school, but was shifted to end in the last couple of weeks of freshman practice.

"I DIDN'T mind the adjustment, it wasn't real hard," he said. "Coming from a small high school I had done a lot of blocking and similar work, so there wasn't a lot to learn."

Discussing Iowa's sudden nose-dive of six straight losses O'Hara said:

"Every team we played knew we were primarily a passing team, and they had their defenses set to

stop it. Our running game was secondary, they knew it and we knew it. Also the breaks we got didn't

help us enough to win some close ball games."

THE PERSONABLE O'Hara said he enjoyed playing beside Karl Noonan, who has already been named to at least two All-America teams.

"Karl is actually a very humble guy and he will never let the honors go to his head. You learn a lot playing near a guy like that," O'Hara said.

O'Hara said that when the opposition was two-timing Noonan, this relieved some of the pressure on him, but certainly not all.

"Even though they were two timing him," O'Hara said, "the secondary roved a lot, especially in the last three games, and kept the middle plugged. They got in my way quite a bit."

O'Hara said he felt the high point of the team this season was the defeat of 10th ranked Washington. Personally he said the Idaho game was his biggest moment.

"BEING MY first game it was naturally exciting," he said, "and things went pretty well."

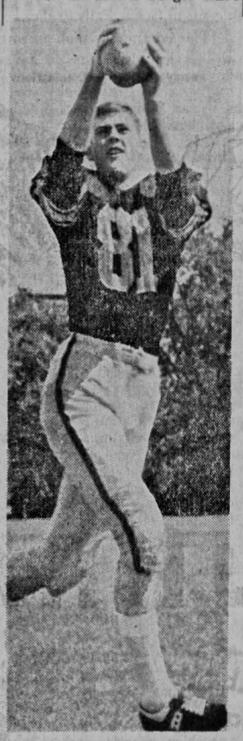
O'Hara caught all six passes that were thrown at him (good for 66 yards) and proved that he would be on the Hawkeye football scene for the next two years at left end.

The disappointing part of the season was the close defeats by Ohio State and Minnesota, O'Hara said.

"We just handed those ball games away with bad breaks, fumbles and pass interceptions," he said.

LOOKING AHEAD, O'Hara said the Hawks should have a great season next year with many returning lettermen and a good freshman team.

"I'm looking forward to a winning season next year," he said.



RICH O'HARA
Top Rookie End

State College of Iowa Goes To Pecan Bowl

ABILENE, Tex. (AP) — Lamar Tech and State College of Iowa were picked Monday to play in the Pecan Bowl here Dec. 12.

THE GAME IS for the NCAA Midwest College Division championship.

Lamar Tech of Beaumont, Tex., is champion of the Southland Conference and finished its season last week with a 6-2-1 record. State College of Iowa is in the North Central Conference and has a record of 8-2.

The selections were announced in Kansas City by Francis E. Smiley Jr. of Colorado Mines, chairman of the 14-state Midwest selection committee.

LAMAR TECH has a 6-1-1 record in games counted by the NCAA. In a game that didn't count, the Cardinals from Beaumont, Tex., almost upset the San Diego Marines. Lamar Tech led 28-20 with six minutes left, then jumbled on

its four, leading to one touchdown, and the Marines won 33-28 in the last minute on a 60-yard screen pass play.

The Cardinals lost to Texas A&I, 13-12, and tied Arkansas State of Jonesboro, runner-up in the conference. Lamar Tech is coached by Vernon Glass and led by Phillip Primm, a do-everything quarterback.

State College of Iowa is at Cedar Falls. The Panthers, coached by Stan Sheriff, lost to North Dakota State 14-7, but beat North Dakota 34-0. North Dakota beat North Dakota State and they finished in a triple tie for the championship.

ONE OF THE Panthers' victories was a 41-14 romp over Drake. The other defeat was 14-9 to Northern Illinois. The team's top player is fullback Randy Schultz, who rushed for 1,072 yards, more than the 10 opposing teams combined.

Former ISU Star Named to Honor Team

NEW YORK (AP) — Dr. William Bliss, a surgeon who was a football star for Iowa State 25 years ago, Monday was among the 25 named on the silver anniversary All-America.

The squad named annually by Sports Illustrated is made up of former college football players who have made outstanding contributions in life during the 25 years after graduation.

Dr. Bliss, who lives at Ames, Iowa, played end on the 1938 and 1939 Iowa State teams. He also won basketball letters both years.

A former chairman of the Iowa State Athletic Council, he now is an alumni member of the council.

PATTERSON FAVORED — NEW YORK (AP) — Former heavy-weight champion Floyd Patterson has been made an early line 8-5 favorite over Canadian George Chuvalo although their 12-rounder at Madison Square Garden Jan. 29 hasn't been formalized yet.

Riding the Pines

With JOHN BORNHOLDT
Sports Editor

Caught in the web of "Ara's Era," Iowa's Hawkeyes never had a chance in Saturday's 28-0 defeat by the Fighting Irish. Notre Dame proved it deserves the Nation's No. 1 spot by defying the 13-degree weather and scoring four touchdowns and holding Iowa to 46 yards on the ground and 77 by air.

ALTHOUGH IOWA finished its football season with their worst record in 12 seasons, Gary Snook and company will long be remembered for breaking 26 records and tying four others.

Finishing with a dismal 3-6 mark, the Hawks haven't had as bad a record since Forest Evaszewski started coaching in 1952. That season Iowa finished with a 2-7 mark. Since that year, Iowa has had only three losing seasons, this being the third.

Recapping the season, Coach Burns said, "I can't help but think that we had a better team than people thought we'd have before the season began. This can't be proved by the record, however. At times, our execution was good enough, but fumbles and interceptions killed us."

UNTIL THE last two games, against conference champion Michigan and probable national champion Notre Dame, I'd say we were never out-classed," he concluded.

Iowa quarterback Gary Snook was brilliant in defeat as was defensive end Dave Long. Snook has taken a bad beating in the last two games and has to be commended for maintaining his poise.

Snook, a possible all-conference and All-American candidate, set a fist full of conference and Big Ten records this season.

Despite five straight conference losses, Iowa produced one of the greatest passing attacks in Big Ten history.

SNOOK SET 10 conference records in passing while Noonan set one for receiving.

Snook's Big Ten records included 49 attempts in one game and 234 in conference play. He gained the most yards of any back for a single game, 310, and for the season with 1,601. He equaled the single game completion record with 26 against Purdue. The record was set in 1959 by Iowa quarterback Olen Treadway.

Snook set the conference record for total offense with 1,560, for completions with 110 and for total plays with 176.

For nine games, he threw 311 passes and completed 151 for 2,062 yards and 11 touchdowns. His total offense for the season was 2,056, however, since his total rushing yardage was a minus six for the season.

NOONAN RECEIVES SECOND ALL-AMERICAN HONOR

KARL NOONAN, the Big Ten's leading receiver and already a member of two All-American teams, speared 40 passes for a conference record.

He also set a Iowa record for 59 catches for 933 yards and four touchdowns. His 11 catches against Washington also set a single game record.

Last week Noonan was named to the Newspaper Enterprise Association (NEA) first All-American team. Monday he was chosen as a third team member in the American Football Coaches Association annual All-American poll.

LONGEST TOUCHDOWN BY PASSING

An 87-yard aerial from Snook to halfback Craig Nourse against Minnesota was the longest touchdown by passing in Iowa history

SPEEDY HALFBACK DALTON KIMBLE led the team in three departments: rushing with 284 yards, scoring with 48 points and in kickoff returns with 12 for a 24.3 yard average.

Mickey Moses was the leading punter with 34 for a 32.6 average and Ivory McDowell led all pass bandits with four interceptions.

Sophomore end Rich O'Hara became the most successful rookie end in Iowa football history. The Maquoketa sensation caught 32 passes for 469 yards.

Using the two-platoon system for the first time in several seasons, the team had such defensive stragglers as Dave Long, Bob Mitchell, Phil Deutsch, Del Gehrke, Dan Hilsabeck, Ivory McDowell, Terry Ferry and Dave Moreland.

THE ONLY FIRST AND SECOND team players who will be lost by graduation will be ends Tony Giacobazzi and Lou Williams; tackles Phil Deutsch and Bob Mitchell; guards Bernie Budzik and Joe DeAntona; center Dave Recher and linebacker Del Gehrke.

Burns considers this year's freshman squad as one of his best in four years.

"This year our young defensive ball club gained valuable experience and fortunately, for the first time in four years, the freshmen are strong in places where we need help," he said.

"I CAN'T SAY we'll be a championship team next year, but we'll be a winning team. This year, from start to finish, I think we made improvement in every phase of our game," he added.

Next year, Iowa goes to a 10-game schedule for the first time, adding Northwestern, Michigan State and North Carolina State, while dropping the Michigan and Notre Dame series.

IOWA'S KRAUSE SHINES IN NFL

PAUL KRAUSE, the 1963 Iowa flanker and safety who kept Karl Noonan on the bench, leads the Washington Redskins and the rest of the National Football League in pass interceptions with 10.



BORNHOLDT

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Iowa's Krause Could Be Named As NFL's Top Rookie

WASHINGTON (AP) —

The Washington coaches all agree they have the best rookie in the National Football League. But they can not decide whether he is Charley Taylor or Paul Krause.

The offensive coaches vote for Taylor, 215-pound halfback who ranks second only to Cleveland's Jim Brown in total yardage in both running and catching passes.

THE DEFENSIVE coaches vote for Krause, 195-pound safety who leads the league in pass interceptions with 10.

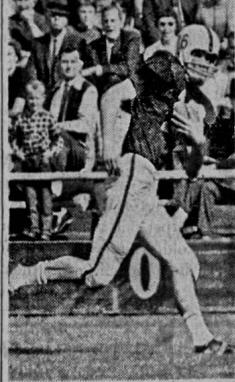
Coach Bill McPeak says he does not care who is chosen, but says there are not any better first year men in the league.

"Taylor, who played at Arizona State, was the Redskins' No. 1 draft choice. Krause, from the University of Iowa, was the second pick. He assured the Redskins of victory Sunday by grabbing a Dallas pass — his second of the game — and racing 35 yards for the final touchdown in the 28-16 triumph.

A TOUGH Cowboy defense limited Taylor to 27 yards in 17 carries, but the fleet halfback snagged seven passes for 86 yards.

Krause, the only rookie in the Redskins defensive unit, has caught on quickly at the free safety position. His principal job is to play the ball and back up the other defenders.

A centerfielder in baseball, Krause goes after enemy passers like he used to chase fly balls.



PAUL KRAUSE
NFL Interception Leader

That's one more than the most interceptions by any player in the NFL during 1963.

With three games to go, Paul has a good chance to break Detroit's "Night Train" Lane's interception record of 14, set during the 1952 season.

A prospect for the NFL's "Rookie of the Year" tag for 1964, Krause has been called by Washington Redskins Coach Bill McPeak as having the potential to become "one of the greatest defensive backs I have ever coached."

"HE IS FAST," his timing is incredible, and he hits harder than you'd expect from a guy with his build," said McPeak.

Krause packed 25 more pounds into his 6-3 frame during the summer months and reported for drills weighing 198.

Sunday, during Washington's fifth straight victory, a 28-16 win over the Dallas Cowboys, Krause intercepted two passes, both preceding a Washington touchdown.

With less than two minutes to play, he picked off a Don Meredith aerial and ran it back 35 yards for a touchdown.

Two Quarterbacks On 1st All-Star Team

NEW YORK (AP) — Two quarterbacks, Bob Berry of Oregon and Craig Morton of California, were named Monday for the first All-Star team selected by the American Football Coaches Association.

Len Casanova of Oregon, president of the coaches association, said competition for the position was so close that the coaches decided the two should share the position.

The same decision was reached in 1946 when the coaches awarded the quarterback position jointly to Johnny Lujack of Notre Dame and Arnold Tucker of Army.

Rounding out the backfield are halfbacks Gale Sayers of Kansas and Larry Dupree of Florida and fullback Tom Nowatzke of Indiana.

The first team includes Jack Snow, Notre Dame, and Larry Elkins, Baylor, ends; Larry Kramer, Nebraska, and Ralph Neely, Oklahoma, tackles; Rick Redman, Washington, and Glen Ressler, Penn State, guards, and Dick Butkus, Illinois, center.

A total of 512 coaches participated in selecting the team, which was released through TV Guide magazine.

Penn State Wins East's Lambert Trophy

NEW YORK (AP) — A Penn State football team that won its last five games of the season, climaxed by a 28-0 triumph over Pitt last Saturday, was acclaimed Monday as champion of the East by the Lambert Trophy committee.

The Nittany Lions, rallying from one of their worst starts on record, barely edged out Princeton's unbeaten Ivy League champions to win the Lambert Trophy for the fourth time.

BOWLING RESULTS

FACULTY LEAGUE

Tuesday Division

	W. L.
Geology	25 7
Dentistry	22 10
Speech Pathology	19 13
Soc-Anthro	17 15
Journalism	17 15
Dental Profs	14 18
Education II	14 18
WSU	13 19
Educators	11 21
In-Act-Ives	8 24

High games: Lester Benz, 238; Ira Reiss, 223; Clifford Abe, 200; High series: Clifford Abe, 588; Lester Benz, 551; Jack Bagford, 536.

Thursday Division

	W. L.
Education I	21 11
Engineering	20 12
Physical Education	20 12
Chemistry	17 15
Med Labs II	16 16
ICBD	12 20
Med Labs I	12 20
Medics	10 22

High games: Stanley Wawzonek, 202; William Whalen, 200. High series: William Whalen, 561; Dee Norton, 516; William Meyers, 505.

McKay IS OPTIMISTIC

NEW YORK (AP) — "We have a good chance," Coach John McKay of Southern California told New York football writers Monday of his game next Saturday with top-ranked Notre Dame.

"We are quicker than they are and we believe we can move the ball against them," McKay said in a long-distance telephone call to the writers' luncheon from his office in Los Angeles.

"We plan to run at 'em. That's something the other teams have been afraid to do."



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Notre Dame Still Reigns As No. 1

Irish Poll 36 of 47 First Place Votes

By WILL GRIMSLEY
Associated Press Sports Writer

Notre Dame, Alabama and Arkansas held tightly to their 1-2-3 positions but the rest of the Top Ten underwent a shake-up Monday in The Associated Press' weekly college football poll.

The Fighting Irish, who made Iowa their ninth straight victim last week 28-0, continued to dominate the voting of a special panel of sports writers and broadcasters, getting 36 of the 47 top place votes.

No Platoons For Army In Navy Game

NEW YORK (AP) — Coach Paul Dietzel of Army said Monday he will shelve the platoon system and use only a team and a half against Navy at Philadelphia Saturday.

AT THE SAME TIME, he expressed little concern over the brush prediction by Navy's Coach Wayne Hardin that "we've lost some battles, but we don't intend to lose the war."

"This game won't be won at the banquet tables," Dietzel told New York football writers at their weekly luncheon. "It will be won by the 11 players on the field."

"My boys feel differently about this game than they have felt about the last two. I'm convinced that no amount of controversy, gimmicks or rash predictions are going to change the outcome."

Army, with an unimposing 3-6 record, will be an underdog in the service game at Philadelphia Stadium against a team seeking its sixth straight victory in the series.

THE MIDSHIPMEN, who have been without the services of All-America quarterback Roger Staubach and fullback Pat Donnelly much of the season, have won three, lost five and tied one.

Dietzel, relating injuries which knocked out six regulars during the campaign, said he planned to take only 35 players to Philadelphia and at least five of these will play both ways — on both offense and defense.

"This is partly due to the fact that our squad has been heavily hit by injuries," he said, "and partly because of the request of the seniors."

"THEY ARE eager for a chance to redeem their losses of the last two years, particularly last year when the clock stopped us inches from victory on the Navy goal line."

Dietzel said one of the players who will go both ways is the team's quarterback, Carl Sticheh, who has bettered the all-time West Point record for individual offense.

HOFF DEFEATS PELTON—

Randy Hoff of Pi Kappa Alpha defeated John Pelton of Delta Upsilon for the Social Fraternity League fall tennis title.

Hoff won the championship by the score of 12-7. He now shares the All-U tennis crown with Fred Friedrichsen of the Married Students League, Jim Park of the Hillcrest League, and Herb Knudten of the Professional Fraternity League.

Iowa Alumnus Gives Views Of Iowa-Notre Dame Clash

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This story was submitted for publication courtesy of Bill Evans, former Daily Iowan sports editor and Chicago school system coach for the past 22 years.)

By BILL EVANS
Iowa '21

Jerry Burns Hawks tried desperately to pull the magic carpet out from under Ara Parseghian Saturday on a very cold, wind swept field, but it was just a slight tug as the Irish drove mercilessly to their ninth straight success.

Spahn Signs With Mets For 1965

NEW YORK (AP) — Warren Spahn, the big leagues' winningest southpaw, joined the majors' losingest team Monday when the New York Mets purchased the 43-year-old pitcher from the Milwaukee Braves.

SPAHN ALSO will serve as the Mets' pitching coach next season. "But the greatest job in baseball is being a starting pitcher and that's what I expect to be next year," he emphasized at a press conference.

Spahn, who has won 356 games during a 19-year career with the Braves, posted a 6-13 record in 1963. He had only four complete games in 27 starts.

"I wasn't pitching enough last season," he stressed. "I have to pitch regularly to be effective. I talked with Johnny McHale and Bobby Bragan and told them I wanted to go somewhere else if I didn't fit into their plans."

McHale and Bragan are Milwaukee's vice president and manager, respectively.

THE PURCHASE price was not revealed. However, it was estimated to be about \$25,000. George Weiss, the Mets' general manager, said the veteran had been placed on waivers by the Braves.

"I am sound physically," Spahn pointed out, "and I'd like nothing better than to make the comeback of the year as a pitcher next season. You don't go from middle age to old age in one year."

Spahn's salary in his new, dual capacity also was not disclosed. He received an estimated \$75,000 with Milwaukee in 1963.

"The most important thing he wanted," Weiss said, "was to take his regular turn as a pitcher."

IN MILWAUKEE, McHale said he called Spahn last week and told him of the Mets' interest. "Because of Spahn's brilliant and long career with the Braves we wanted Warren to have the opportunity to accept or reject this assignment," McHale stated.

Spahn rejoins Mets' Manager Casey Stengel, who piloted the Boston Braves in 1942, the year the left-handed pitcher made his big league debut.

The Hartshorne, Okla., resident holds numerous other major and National League records. Among them are most 20-victory seasons, 13; most strikeouts by a left-hander, 2,493; most year leading in games won, eight and most years leading league in complete games, nine.

cold. Even in defeat — the Iowa quarterback looked better than his rival as a passer despite the fact that he was harassed, harried and plagued on most every effort.

Huarte's line gave him ample time on most of his efforts. Snook threw on borrowed time practically all day and still left the field as near to being a collegiate unit as there is in football today.

Practically unheard of last fall, Huarte has made the Irish click. He ran the team well and his backs responded well — perhaps flawlessly behind a line that moved the opposition when it had to.

HUARTE'S BALL handling was excellent on this cold day as was Snook's. On two occasions, the Iowa line looked for the ball up the middle only to see it going wide for damaging yardage.

The Irish defensive unit, often an eight man affair, never allowed the Iowa ground attack to get under way and this same relentless rushing nullified the Iowa aerial attack.

When Hawk receivers were hit they were brought down almost immediately, and were unable to go for much yardage.

A bit tired, perhaps of losing at Northwestern, Ara was a guy who apparently wanted and accepted the challenge of a losing situation at ND. He knew the fire was there and he lit it.

Many of last year's losing personnel were moved by Parseghian into new positions. Basically, it is the same team that was not even just another ball club last year. Even if it has met and defeated several teams that have had only average success this year — the fact remains that it is the nation's number one squad. Barring an upset, it should close the season as such.

THE IRONICAL thing of the entire Notre Dame situation is the fact that only last December Ara walked out of the conference that he and the school's head were holding about the job.

He packed his bag on a cold Sunday morning almost a year ago, got into his car and drove back to Evanston.

Reporters knocked on Ara's door to learn the trouble. If they found out they never published it. Parseghian merely said that there were only a few minor details to be ironed out in the matter.

Apparently he was correct for after a phone call or two in the next few days the differences had been solved and in a matter of days he was moving the family and furniture to South Bend.

IT LOOKS now that he can continue to pay the mortgage on a new colonial house he has bought without too much risk.

Top high school linemen and backs will be begging for entrance this spring without too much effort on his part, for nothing succeeds like success they say.

The Irish attack was diversification personified if there is such a football term. It showed a double wing, old as it is, an I-formation, flankers, slot backs and the always dangerous and risky pitchout.

FOR IOWA it was another case of having the same ill fortune that has plagued it for the past successive Saturdays. The turning point of the game occurred in the second period when pass interference was called. If there has ever been a team that has been dogged by more so called "bad luck" and unfavorable breaks for two thirds of a season, than the Hawks have experienced, please name it.

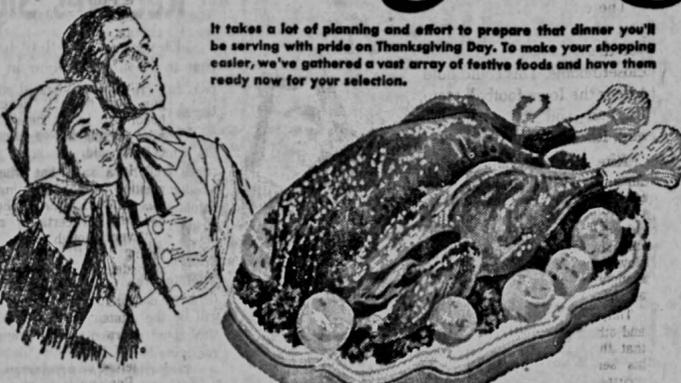
Although it may not have been his best game of the year (he has been brilliant all season long) Dave Long turned in another very fine job, with 13 tackles. Bill Briggs who has come along very fast since mid season had 12, with Del Gehrke and Phil Deutsch 11.

He beat McDowell and Sorenson on the play and neither had a chance to catch him as he sped toward the end zone.

NOTRE DAME'S defensive unit throttled all Iowa attempts on the ground and the lone scoring threat the Hawks posed came when they moved to N.D.'s 35, but Snook was hit on one occasion by three men and the attack bogged.

Fans expected a great passing duel between Snook and Huarte. This never materialized due to

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16/24 Lb. Average

Lb. 27^c

Lean, Tender Iowa Corn Fed	Round Steak . . . lb. 69 ^c
Tender, Lean, Boneless	Beef Roast . . . lb. 79 ^c
Extra Tender, Boneless	Charcoal Steaks lb. 89 ^c
Tender, Juicy Beef	Minute Steaks . lb. 89 ^c

Brown or Powdered Pleasmor	Drip or Regular Maxwell House	Our Family CANNED PUMPKIN
SUGAR	COFFEE	303
2½ Lb. Bag 39 ^c	3Lb. Tin \$1.98	Tin 9 ^c

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Frozen Mince or Pumpkin

BANQUET PIES . . . 20 oz. Pie 25^c

Ocean Spray Fresh	1-lb. Bag 17 ^c
Crisp, Fresh California	Jumbo Stalk 19 ^c
Pascal Celery . . . U.S. #1 Arizona	3 lbs. 29 ^c

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Arkansas, the No. 3 team, closed out its first perfect season in 53 years by beating Texas Tech 17-0. The Razorbacks have a Cotton Bowl date with Nebraska.

Nebraska was edged out of the No. 4 spot by Michigan, which upset Ohio State 10-0 for the Big Ten title and a chance to play in the Rose Bowl. The Cornhuskers had their 16-game winning streak snapped by Oklahoma 17-7.

Texas, which has lost only to Arkansas, held on to the No. 5 ranking although idle while the lower half of the standings got a good scrambling in the wave of upsets in traditional games.

Louisiana State, 13-3 winner over Tulane, moved from eighth to sixth, just ahead of Nebraska. Oregon State, which beat Oregon 7-6 took over the eighth spot.

Ohio State dropped from seventh to ninth while Florida State made a return appearance to the Top Ten at the No. 10 spot after beating Florida 16-7 and getting into the Gator Bowl.

Oregon State and Florida State are the newcomers since last week's voting, replacing Syracuse, the No. 9 team which dropped out after a 28-27 loss to West Virginia, and Oregon, No. 10 a week ago.

This is the next-to-last poll. The final next week will decide the national championship won last year by Texas.

The Top Ten with first place votes in parentheses, won-lost records and points on a 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis:

1. Notre Dame (36)	9-0	437
2. Alabama (6)	9-0	385
3. Arkansas (4)	10-0	345
4. Michigan (1)	8-1	315
5. Texas (3)	8-1	315
6. Louisiana State (1)	7-1	189
7. Nebraska (1)	9-1	158
8. Oregon State (1)	8-2	91
9. Ohio State (1)	7-2	84
10. Florida State (1)	8-1	58

Other teams receiving votes listed alphabetically: Arizona State, Auburn, Georgia Tech, Illinois, Kentucky, Oklahoma, Penn State, Princeton, Purdue, Southern California, Syracuse, Tulsa, Utah.

Oklahoma's McAdams Is Top Big 8 Lineman

Oklahoma linebacker Carl McAdams, who helped chop down up-split end Larry Condit, who twice brought his team from behind, tied for the Big Eight conference line-man of the week honor.



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Local 'Antenna' Follows Injun IV

Tracking Station Receives Signals

Eleven miles south of Iowa City on a hill that is the highest point in Johnson County, two tall frameworks stand silhouetted against the sky.

One is a steel tower on which is mounted the University's new antenna for receiving messages from satellites. The other is a weathered wooden windmill built long ago when rockets and satellites were only subjects for Buck Rogers comic strips.

The satellite tracking station was completed just in time to receive messages from the Injun IV satellite, which was launched Saturday from Vandenberg Air Force Base, Point Arguello, Calif. It will be the primary receiving station for information about charged particles trapped in Van Allen radiation belts.

THE DISH-SHAPED ANTENNA is 28 feet in diameter and mounted on a large gun turret atop a 25-foot tower. The turret enables the antenna to follow the satellite as it moves across the sky.

The antenna is controlled from a nearby building which houses over \$60,000 worth of receiving and recording equipment.

As the antenna follows the satellite, the signals

are recorded on magnetic tape in the nearby small building. After the message has been completely transmitted and recorded, it is relayed by transmitter to the campus where it is processed by computers.

Because the satellite is within the range of the tracking station for such a short time, messages are sent 40 times faster than they are recorded in the satellite.

In seven minutes of transmission, 4½ hours of taped messages are sent to the receiver.

"THE FIELD in which the tracking station is located was nothing but an alfalfa field May 5," Dean Spire said. Spire, formerly of Montour, and Wyman Wilson, formerly of Macksburg, are the full-time technicians responsible for construction of the station.

Spire said the main structure of the antenna, the large dish, was built commercially and sent to Iowa City. It was attached to the turret and adapted especially for tracking satellites. The supporting tower, designed and built especially for the station, is anchored in concrete.

Injun Tracker

University electronics technician Dean Spire surveys the U of I radio telescope at the tracking station south of Iowa City. Signals from the Injun Explorer satellite were channeled through the station late night as the satellite made several passes over the state.

—Photo by Mike Toner



Signals Recorded

Two University electronics technicians watch recording signals from the University's Injun satellite Monday night. They are Wyman Wilson and Dean Spire.

—Photo by Mike Toner

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Music Prof Composes Number for Festival

A composition for band by Richard Hervig, professor of music, will be performed Saturday at the Iowa All State Music Festival in Des Moines at the KRNT Theatre.

The piece, "Iowa Festival (1964)," will be performed by the All State Band under the direction of Frederick Ebbs, director of the U of I bands.

SENIORS

Last chance to get a FREE Senior Hawkeye. Sign your application before Nov. 25 at 201 Communications Center.

Britain Ups Loan Rates To Control Pound Sterling

LONDON (AP)—The British government Monday boosted Bank of England lending rates to 7 per cent from 5, seeking to ward off a crisis that had made the pound sterling wobble, and brought talk of devaluation.

In a move, the swiftness of which demonstrated the underlying urgency, the bank rate was raised as high as it has been in modern times.

The raise followed a weekend in which foreign confidence in the pound appeared to be evaporating at an alarming rate. With the nation's international trade seemingly headed for its biggest-ever annual deficit, financiers had started shedding pounds as fast as they could unload them.

Within hours of the announcement, one leading dealer reported substantial buying of sterling by the continent. The pound-dollar relationship, which last Friday sank to the lowest in eight years — \$2.7825 to the pound — quickly picked up to a rate of more than \$2.79.

The \$2.7825 rate is the floor at which the Bank of England must pay out gold for support, and it is

believed to have paid out from \$30 million to \$60 million on Friday alone. The pound was devalued in 1949 from \$4.85 to \$2.80.

Government spokesmen said they had put up the rate only to combat speculation on the pound, and will lower it as soon as the pressure is off.

The higher bank rate will mean more interest to pay on almost every type of business loan, from buying a home to floating a corporation.

For the Laborite government, in office less than six weeks, the move represented an unhappy reverse.

For years in opposition, Labor had campaigned against the bank rate as a weapon of financial control. The Conservative habit of juggling with the rate to make over financial storms was condemned by Labor as "the stop-go policy."

Warren Report Disclosure—

Jackie Recalls Tragedy

***WASHINGTON (AP)**—

The emotions and terror of a year ago in Dallas were disclosed in chilling detail Monday — in the words of Jacqueline Kennedy, President Johnson, Mrs. Johnson and scores of others.

"My husband never made a sound," recalled the President's young widow of the instant the bullets struck. "He has this sort of quizzical look on his face, and his hand was up . . ."

TO LYNDON B. JOHNSON it all had a nightmare sense of the "unreal, unbelievable."

And to Mrs. Johnson the most heart-searing moment that tragic day — a year and a day ago — was seeing Jacqueline Kennedy, "that immaculate woman," wearing gloves caked with her husband's blood.

She told Mrs. Kennedy, "you know we never even wanted to be Vice President and now, dear God, it has come to this."

THE GRIM STORY of Nov. 22, 1963, and the following events as told in the 26 volumes of testimony the Warren Commission amassed in preparing its recent report on Mr. Kennedy's assassination was made public Monday.

It had been scheduled to be released next Monday.

The transcript shows: Despite urgings of officials afraid the assassination was part of a widespread conspiracy to shatter the Government, Johnson held up the Presidential plane in Dallas, so that it could return to Washington the body of the President and the widow, still wearing her blood-stained clothes. A lady of "bravery, nobility and dignity," said Johnson of Mrs. Kennedy.

GOV. JOHN CONNALLY of Texas recalled lying in his wife's lap in the Presidential car after being hit by one of the bullets. He wondered if he were dying. He heard the final shot hit Mr. Kennedy and "it was a very loud noise."

Mrs. Connally remembered the "frightening noise" and hearing Mrs. Kennedy saying, "they have killed my husband and I have his brains in my hand."

To Jacqueline, in the aftermath of the assassination, there came a tormenting thought of a might-have-been. Suppose, she thought, that she had happened to be looking at her husband when the first bullet struck. She might have pulled him down out of the path of another bullet that tore part of his skull away.

"I HEARD these terrible noises, you know," she told the Warren Commission, "and my husband never made any sound."

"So I turned to the right — in



MRS. JOHN F. KENNEDY Recalls Assassination

stead of to the left where she had been looking and all I remember is seeing my husband; he had this sort of quizzical look on his face, and his hand was up, it must have been his left hand.

"Just as I turned and looked at him, I could see a piece of his skull and I remember it was flesh-colored. I remember thinking he just looked as if he had a slight headache, and I just remember seeing that."

Then her husband fell in her lap and she remembered a "sensation of enormous speed" as the car shot away to the hospital. But, at times, she experienced a merciful blackout — she cannot remember, for example, climbing out on the back of the car, as photographs show her doing.

THE FORMER First Lady described her husband's wounds — so terrible that the Warren Commission thought it best not to go into detail. "Reference to the wounds deleted," the transcript says at this point.

President Johnson's account was in the form of a statement given to the commission last July. He was riding two cars behind the Presidential car when the shots rang out, as previously related. Secret Service Agent Rufus Youngblood pushed him down and sat on him.

When the cavalcade reached the hospital, the Secret Service rushed the Vice President into a room. Mrs. Johnson went out to see Mrs. Kennedy, but agent Youngblood told Johnson that "I could not leave the room and I followed his directive."

AT 1:30 P.M., Johnson learned from Kenneth O'Donnell, a Kennedy assistant, that he had succeeded to the Presidency.

O'Donnell and the Secret Service asked Johnson to leave for Washington immediately. But when he learned that Mrs. Kennedy refused to leave the hospital without her husband's body,

Johnson delayed the departure of the big Presidential jet until the body and the widow were aboard.

Thus it was, as he took the oath aboard the plane, Mrs. Kennedy stood by his side.

SOON AFTER the tragedy, Mrs. Johnson dictated her impressions into a tape recorder, "primarily as a form of therapy — to help me over the shock and horror." She later supplied a transcript to the commission.

She was riding with her husband and though she heard something like firecrackers, she did not know what had happened until the cavalcade pulled up to the hospital.

"I cast one last look and saw, in the President's car, a bundle of pink, just like a drift of blossoms, lying on the back seat. I think it was Mrs. Kennedy, lying over the President's body."

IN THE HOSPITAL, Mrs. Johnson encountered Mrs. Kennedy in a hall, outside the operating room.

"I went up to her, put my arms around her and said something to her. I'm sure it was something like 'God, help us all!'"

When it was announced that the President had died, and the Johnsons went to the airport. Mrs. Johnson recalled, "I looked up at a building and there already was a flag at half mast. I think that is when the enormity of what had happened first struck me . . ."

When Mrs. Kennedy arrived she in her grief, made things as easy as possible for the Johnsons, the present First Lady continued.

Connally, who was gravely wounded, but recovered, testified that when he heard the first shot, he identified it as from a rifle. He turned to look over his right shoulder, then tried to turn to look over his left shoulder into the back seat, where the Kennedys were.

"But I never got that far in my turn. I felt like someone had hit me in the back." He quickly became covered with blood and "thought that I had probably been fatally hit." He doubled up and

Mrs. Connally pulled him over to her lap.

THEN A SHOT — Connally called it the third one — inflicted the fatal wound on Kennedy.

"Immediately I could see on my clothing, I could see on the interior of the car which, as I recall, was a pale blue, brain tissue, which I immediately recognized, and I recall very well, on my trousers there was one chunk of brain tissue as big, almost as my thumbnail."

Another in the cavalcade, Sen. Ralph W. Yarborough (D-Tex.), said Secret Service agents seemed to react "very slowly" after the shooting, and he said this amazed him.

The commission said there is no evidence that the agents "failed to take any action in Dallas within their power that would have averted the tragedy."

THE SENATOR gave a vivid description of an agent lying across the back of the President's car as it raced to the hospital.

"He beat the back of the car with one hand, his face contorted by grief, anguish and despair."

Secret Service Agent Roy H. Kellerman, who was riding beside the driver of the Presidential car, said at the sound of the first shot he whirled around and saw Mr. Kennedy with both hands at his throat.

"That was enough for me to verify that the man was hit," he said, "so, in the same motion, I came right back and grabbed the speaker and said to the driver, 'Let's get out of here; we are hit!'"

At 1:20 p.m. Johnson heard the words that "shocked and sickened" him: "Mrs. Kennedy was dead. A Kennedy aide addressed him for the first time as Mr. President."

Local Pastor To Speak At Blackburn College

Dr. Jack L. Zerwas, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, will preach the sermon during Homecoming Chapel Service at Blackburn College, Carlinville, Ill.

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Doctors Get Elected To Heart Posts

Four University of Iowa physicians from the Department of Internal Medicine have been elected to posts in the American Heart Association (AHA). All are teachers in the department.

Dr. Lewis E. January, has been re-elected vice-president of the AHA. Dr. Walter M. Kirkendall has been elected vice-chairman of the Medical Advisory Board of the Council on High Blood Pressure Research. He will succeed to the chairmanship of the Council in two years.

Dr. John W. Eckstein has been named to the executive committee of the Medical Advisory Board, and Dr. Willard A. Krehl, has been elected chairman of the Coordinating Council for Community Programs.

Another faculty member in internal medicine, Dr. James A. Clifton has been elected to membership in the American Clinical and Climatological Association.

Drs. January, Kirkendall, Eckstein, Peter Vlad, associate professors of pediatrics, and William E. Connor, associate professor of internal medicine, will participate through today in the second conference on Cardiovascular Diseases in Washington, D.C. The meeting is sponsored by the National Heart Institute and the AHA.

Dr. William B. Bean, head of internal medicine, spoke on "The History of Medicine" Friday at the University of Florida.

KSUI

FM Schedule for Week of Nov. 23

Dvorak's Symphonies — 8:30 — M.
T. W.
Monday — Vivaldi Violin Concerto in C ("Il Sospetto") 7:10
Tuesday — Beethoven Septet in E-flat, Op. 20 7:30
Wednesday — Dvorak's "From the New World" Symphony 8:30
Thursday — Thanksgiving Day Vacation
Friday — Shostakovich's String Quartet No. 4, Op. 85 (1946) 8:35

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Three Boys, Two Girls—

Quintuplets Born in Paris

PARIS (AP) — Quintuplets weighing less than three pounds each were born Monday to Mrs. Raymond Sambor, 27, wife of a postman. The three boys and two girls were in good condition Monday night.

The babies started arriving at 2:10 p.m. "We knew a month ago they were coming, so everything was ready," said Dr. Roger Chasques, who made the deliveries. "They showed up on the first X-ray."

Mrs. Sambor, mother of two children previously, had been resting for 15 days in the suburban Asnieres Clinic, a modern seven-story hospital where the births took place.

The first to arrive was a girl of 2 pounds 2 1/2 ounces. Then came a boy of 2 1/4 pounds, a girl of 2 pounds 11 ounces, a boy 2 pounds

12 ounces, and the final boy, 2 pounds 7 ounces.

Dr. Chasques was assisted by Mrs. Fernande Manoha, a midwife who had one delivered triplet.

"We had five little bracelets laid out, No. 1 through 5," said Mrs. Manoha.

Dr. Chasques, 37, said all five babies cried immediately at birth, "which is a good sign."

Normally, the French social security pays families \$7 a month for the first child, \$14 a month on arrival of the second, and about \$22 with a third. After that, the schedule varies but seven children could make the Sambor family eligible for monthly payments of about \$200 a month.

The babies are the fifth set of quintuplets known to be alive.

They include an American set, four girls and a boy, born to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Fischer in Aberdeen, S.D., Sept. 14, 1963.

Goodstein, h has been with the University since 1961. He also served on the Iowa Governor's Professional Advisory Committee on Mental Health from 1957-1962.

He is currently consulting editor of "Psychological Reports" and the "Journal of Applied Psychology."

He received a B.S. from the City College of New York in 1948 and an M.A. and Ph.D. from Columbia University in 1948 and 1952.

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BEETLE! JUST TEN MINUTES AGO I...

I KNOW! YOU BAWLED ME OUT FOR SITTING DOWN!

I CANT...

I KNOW! YOU SAID YOU OUGHTN'T UNDERSTAND HOW ANYONE COULD BE SO LAZY!

I THOUGHT I OUGHTN'T SIT DOWN AND FIGURE THAT OUT FOR YOU

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B.C.

YOU'RE THE MOST BEAUTIFUL GIRL IN THE WORLD.

HOW CAN YOU SAY THAT? ... I MEAN... I'M THRILLED, OF COURSE... BUT...

WHAT IS BEAUTY? ... ON WHAT DO YOU BASE YOUR STANDARDS?

WHEN WAS THE LAST TIME YOU KNOCKED MY TEETH DOWN MY THROAT?

By Johnny Hart

Open House Attracts 1,000

Visitors at Kate Daum Find Facilities Impressive

By SHARON BAKER
Staff Writer

"Would I were young again," said one of the approximately 1,000 visitors to Kate Daum's open house Sunday afternoon.

She had just seen one of the lounges with which every floor in the University's newest residence house is equipped. This is a room for playing, studying or cooking. The playing or studying is done in a room which includes carpeting, a table or two and comfortable chairs. The cooking is done on an electric hot plate in an alcove.

VISITORS were conducted through the dorm on tours which started in the lobby of Kate Daum and then went to one of the eight student residence floors.

Approximately 474 girls live in Kate Daum. Women visitors were interested in the amount of storage space available—nine feet of closet for each girl—and the men asked about the plumbing.

Over 100 hostesses were on hand to guide tours, and to answer questions.

"Part of the wall in the room is metal," one hostess, Kathy Fuhendorf, Al, Atlantic, said in answer to a query, "so we can stick things on with magnets."

AFTER SEEING student rooms, shower and dressing rooms on each floor, the visitors went to the basement. Several people seemed impressed with the colored glass which lines the stairwell as well as with the tinted glass in the lounges which reduces glare.

"Isn't that something," one woman exclaimed when confronted with machines which dispensed everything from sandwiches to pies, coffee and soft drinks. These were in the recreation room in the basement.

BESIDES the recreation room,

the basement contains three study rooms—one with private cubicles, another with desks and the third designed for group study. All are equipped with pencil sharpeners and are liberally supplied with ash trays.

For those who need to type, there is a room for that too, but, as one hostess said, "They make you bring your own typewriter."

Down the hall from the study rooms are a television room and a meeting room to tempt girls away from their books. Close at hand are washing rooms. There are also locked cages in which the girls can hang clothes to drip dry.

AS ONE TOUR proceeded down the hall, a man peered ahead and then said, "This is what we've been waiting for." He was talking about the underground corridor which connects Kate Daum to Burge Hall, another residence hall for women, across Bloomington St. The girls in Kate Daum eat their meals in Burge and receive most of their guests in Burge's lounge.

The visitors were led through the corridor by their Kate Daum hostesses to one of the dining halls in Burge where the tour was taken over by a dining hall hostess who led the visitors through the kitchen.

AFTER THE tour, Iowa City residents, faculty and staff of the University, students, their families, and prospective students and their families ate cookies and drank coffee or punch in the dining hall to the strains of piped-in music.

Charlene A. Ressler, house manager of Burge, said the afternoon went very well. "Those who went through seemed to enjoy it. The hostesses did a fine job."

"The girls took two or three tours at the most. We had more hostesses than we needed," she said. Each girl took about four or six visitors per tour.



Burge-Daum Tunnel Tour

An underground corridor connecting Kate Daum House with Burge Hall was one of the highlights of the guided tours through the new dormitory Sunday. The tunnel, used primarily by Kate Daum residents crossing to Burge for meals, is also a service corridor by which linens and other supplies are transported from the main delivery entrance at Burge to Kate Daum.

Estes Forfeits Bond; In Jail for Two Hours

DALLAS (AP) — U.S. marshals put convicted swindler Billie Sol Estes behind jail bars for about two hours Monday after Federal Judge Sarah T. Hughes ordered a \$10,000 bond forfeited because he violated its terms.

Estes was released to his lawyer in the court room and \$10,000 bond with more liberal conditions than the previous one.

It allows Estes to travel freely within Texas but specifies that he must get the court's permission to leave the state.

JUDGE HUGHES remitted \$9,000 of the previous bond to the sureties, keeping \$1,000. She gave no reason.

"This defendant has thought he could be treated differently by the court," the judge said. "This case will be handled just like any other."

Judge Hughes ordered the bond forfeited at the request of U.S. Attorney Barefoot Sanders, who charged that Estes had taken a "cavalier attitude" toward the court by traveling outside the 100-county jurisdiction of the Northern District of Texas.

ESTES, a fast-rising West Texas agricultural tycoon until his arrest by the FBI Mar. 29, 1962, was under the \$10,000 bond on an indictment charging that he made false statements to the Commodity Credit Corp. He has not come to trial on this indictment.

He has appealed state and federal fraud and conspiracy convictions that resulted in prison sentences of 23 years. His appeal bonds total over \$100,000.

Estes, smartly dressed in a black suit and white shirt and wearing his heavy, black-rimmed eye-glasses, was led from the court room by a marshal.

HE WAS LOGGED in a tiny "holdover" cell in the Federal Court House and was brought two sandwiches and milk for lunch.

Estes had been free of physical confinement since his first arrest at Pecos, Tex., more than two and one-half years ago.

Hughes Urges Improvement In Treatment of Mentally Ill

DES MOINES (AP) — Gov. Harold Hughes said Monday that Iowa has not advanced as rapidly as it should have in the treatment of mentally ill criminals.

"We need to meet this problem head on and forthrightly to protect our society . . . and to strengthen its moral fabric by our humane concern for deeply troubled human beings," Hughes said.

The governor said the conference on Mentally Disordered Offenders, at which he made his remarks, "represents an increasing determination on the part of the people of this state to do something about one of our most pressing problems."

"We have changed our fundamental attitude toward this problem; we have improved our methods of treating these individuals; we have moved ahead," Hughes said. "But frankly, there was no other director to go, and for lack of staff and facilities, we have not come nearly as far as we should have come."

Hughes said that he believes that Iowans "now realize the problem of mentally ill criminal offenders is not just a hallucination of swooning do-gooders. It is a tough, tragic, compelling problem of our society that can be met only with the highest degree of professionalism, common sense and common determination."

Hughes urged the delegates at the conference to give him support, advice and suggestions on the best methods of meeting the problems.

He said the need for a maximum security facility for mentally ill offenders was known as far back as 1856, and pointed out that the Board of Control in its requests for the next biennium has asked for funds to build such a facility.

Hughes said that such a facility should be used for research and training of personnel as well as a hospital to provide treatment and rehabilitation for mentally ill offenders.

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Two Iowa Citizens Win Scholarships In Accounting

Two U of I students from Iowa City have been honored by the Haskins & Sells Foundation, Inc., for academic achievements in accounting studies.

The students, Ronald E. Piper, A3, and Frank L. McCormick, G, received the awards during an initiation banquet of Beta Alpha Psi, honorary accounting fraternity.

Piper received the \$500 Haskins & Sells scholarship as the outstanding senior student in accounting. McCormick, an instructor in the Department of Accounting, received a Faculty Assistance Grant on the basis of his academic record and intent to teach accounting as a career.

McCormick is a member of the American Accounting Association and formerly taught at Mankato State College.

Roger Anderson To Fill Senate Hillcrest Seat

Roger Anderson, A2, Hartley, was recently elected to fill the unexpired Hillcrest Student Senate seat vacated by Glen Anderson, A2, Dunkerton. Anderson resigned to become Hillcrest vice president.

Cornell To Present Shakespearean Play

Shakespeare's "The Merchant of Venice" will be presented by students of the Cornell College Department of Speech and Dramatic Art at 8:15 p.m. Thursday through Saturday at Armstrong Hall Theatre in Mt. Vernon.

The play, a study of the use and misuse of wealth, love, and marriage, is being directed by Prof. Chester J. Webb.

Tickets will be available at the theatre box office.

NASSER TO WEST GERMANY—CAIRO (AP) — President Gamal Abdel Nasser of Egypt has accepted an invitation to visit West Germany. The trip will take place between March and September next year.

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Kate Daum Opens House

Approximately 1,000 persons toured Kate Daum House during the dormitory's formal opening ceremonies Sunday. Visitors began their tour in the main lobby and were shown through the building by about 100 hostesses, all Kate Daum resi-

dents. Each tour group visited student rooms on one of the dormitory's eight floors and continued through the basement and the tunnel connecting Kate Daum to Burge Hall.

—Photos by Ken Kephart

'Brigadoon Needs More Men'

More men are needed in the chorus of "Brigadoon" and Loew musical "Brigadoon" in February by University of Iowa students in cooperation with dance departments.

Try-outs will be held in 118 Music Building.

For information or to audition, students may call the professor of music, and

Local Scientists Meet at Medical Society

Local scientists met at the meeting of the Iowa Society for Experimental and Medical Science.

The meeting will be held in 301 Medical Laboratory.

Authors and co-authors are Larry A. Rogers, assistant in pharmacology; David A. Atkinson, resident thesist; Dr. John P. Lewis, professor of pharmacology; M. Lewiston, M4, Perry, M. Owen, assistant in pediatrics; Dr. George M. professor of biochemistry; R. Subramanian, associate in biochemistry; Brian M. McCabe, M4, laryngology.

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Crisp and Fresh **Brussels Sprouts 2 lbs. 29¢**

Fresh Butter Sunnyfield 1-lb. pkg. **69¢** Reg. 79¢

Sugar Jack Frost BROWN or POWDERED 2 boxes **29¢** Reg. 2/35¢

Cream Cheese Victory 2 8-oz. **49¢** Reg. 2/58¢

Pumpkin Pie Jane Parker 8-inch size **45¢** Reg. 55¢

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With the purchase of . . . A&P Brand Seedless 3 15-oz. **85¢** Milk Raisins boxes **COUPON REDEEMABLE NOV. 27 & 28, 1964**

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With the purchase of . . . A&P English Walnut 12-oz. **99¢** Meats pkg. **COUPON REDEEMABLE NOV. 27 & 28, 1964**

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With the purchase of . . . Ann Page Cake 4 boxes **116¢** Mixes **COUPON REDEEMABLE NOV. 27 & 28, 1964**

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With the purchase of . . . doxo Shortening 3 lb. **69¢** can **COUPON REDEEMABLE NOV. 27 & 28, 1964**

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With the purchase of . . . Lake Shore Honey 3 jar **89¢** **COUPON REDEEMABLE NOV. 27 & 28, 1964**

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With the purchase of . . . Our Own 1-lb. **129¢** Tea box **COUPON REDEEMABLE NOV. 27 & 28, 1964**