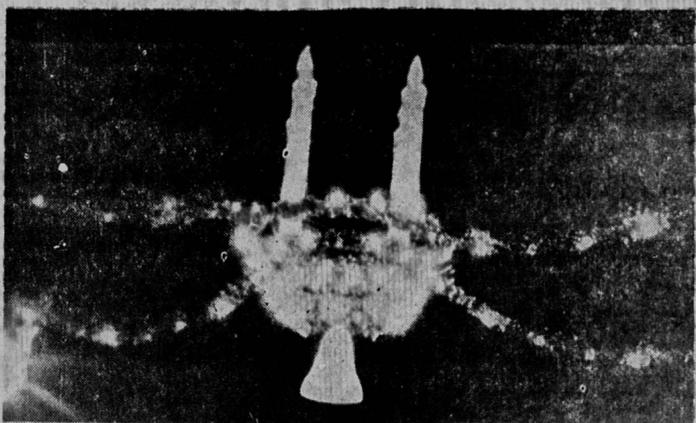


U of I Music Groups To Present Yule Concerts



Signs of the Season

The annual Christmas concert presented by the University Choir, Oratorio Chorus, and the University Symphony Orchestra, will be presented Tuesday and Wednesday. Both performances will begin at 8 p.m. in the Union Main Lounge.

The concert will be conducted by James Dixon and Daniel Moe, both associate professors of music. Soloists will be Dorothea Brown, Robert Eckert, and Albert Gammon, members of the music faculty, and Carol Christensen, wife of a member of the University Hospital staff.

Tickets are available at the Union new information desk. The program for the concert consists of "Cantata No. 140, Wacht auf, ruft uns die Stimme" by Bach, "Mass No. 2 in E Minor" by Bruckner, and "Te Deum" by Kodaly.

Bach's "Cantata 140" was based in the chorale, "Wacht auf, ruft uns die Stimme" by Philip Nicolai, which is concerned with the mystical marriage of Christ and His church. "Cantata 140" is scored for four-part chorus, two oboes, English horn, French horn, strings, and bass and soprano soloists.

"Mass No. 2 in E Minor" was composed by Bruckner in 1866 while he was organist of the cathedral at Linz, Austria. The composition contains the "Kyrie Eleison," "Gloria," "Credo," "Sanctus," "Benedictus," and "Agnus Dei" from the mass. It is scored for only brass and woodwinds with neither flutes nor strings, and no soloists.

Kodaly composed "Te Deum" in 1936 for the 250th anniversary of the liberation of the city of Buda from Turkish occupation.

Failure of Titan 2 Sets Back Launch of Unmanned Craft

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — A last-second engine misfire on a Titan 2 rocket Wednesday dealt a severe setback to the Gemini man-in-space program, postponing the final unmanned launching of the two-man spacecraft until January.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration also said the delay will shove the first manned Gemini flight into the second quarter of 1966. The three-orbit trip by astronauts Virgil I. Grissom and John W. Young had been scheduled for the first quarter, in February or March.

THE TROUBLE occurred Wednesday 17 seconds after the Titan 2 booster engines ignited. Loss of hydraulic pressure caused one of the two engine nozzles to swivel out of place and the engines automatically shut down.

A space agency spokesman said one of the nozzle tubes received a slight crack as a result of the malfunction. He said the entire first stage might be replaced to better insure proper performance in an effort to qualify the rocket for manned flight. He said extensive checking of all systems must be completed before a decision is made and a new launching date scheduled.

THE TROUBLE was the latest in a series for the Gemini program, which already is lagging nearly 18 months behind schedule.

When the countdown reached zero, the two booster engines started and a huge flame shot from the exhaust.

Instead of blasting off the pad, the powerful engines shut down and a big cloud of reddish-brown smoke swirled around the silvery rocket, which was still hooked to its launching pad.

AN AUTOMATIC malfunction system detected a severe movement by one of the engine nozzles and sent an electronic signal that shut off the fuel supply to the combustion system. The engines died quickly.

Project officers said that if astronauts had been aboard the spacecraft they would have been in no danger.

The Titan 2 was to boost the 6,900-pound capsule on a re-entry test in which the craft was to

reach an altitude of 105 miles and plunge back through the atmosphere to a parachute landing in the Atlantic 2,150 miles southeast of Cape Kennedy. Recovery was planned.

IF THERE ARE no hitches when the launching does occur, astronauts Virgil I. Grissom and John W. Young are to ride the next Gemini capsule into orbit, hopefully within three months.

Grissom, Young and 10 other astronauts witnessed the misfire from positions in the control center and the blockhouse.

The Air Force prepared for another attempt today to launch a Titan 3A military space rocket on an orbital test flight. The firing, scheduled for 10 a.m., is to propel the third stage into orbit as a flying launch platform which is to kick loose a dummy satellite.

Students Claim Victory; Win Backing of Faculty

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Jubilant rebel students at the University of California held a noon rally Wednesday to celebrate "victory" in obtaining faculty backing of their sit-in battle against restrictions on political activity.

"Magnificent," said Mario Savio, leader of the Free Speech Movement, after the faculty Academic Senate adopted 824-115 a resolution recommending that the students be given most of what they have been demanding through four massive sit-in demonstrations.

(See background story, page 2; another story on page 4)

Savio, choking at times with emotion, told his rally audience of 2,500, "We have arrived at a point where we have to be responsible." Many of the coeds were sobbing as Savio added, "I am confident that the students and faculty will exercise their freedom with the same responsibility they've shown in winning their freedom."

University President Clark Kerr declined comment on the Academic Senate proposal.

The university's Board of Regents will meet Dec. 18 in Los

ber faculty group's proposal which includes:

- Freedom to advocate on the campus any off-campus cause whether it is legal or not.
- Freedom from campus discipline for off-campus political activity.

A delegation of students planned to ask Gov. Edmund G. Brown for dismissal of criminal charges against 814 arrested in a round-the-clock sit-in at Sproul Hall last week.

But Brown said Wednesday in Sacramento: "The FSM chose a chaotic course of demonstrations, sit-ins and threats against the administration of the University of California."

"I have considered the question of amnesty carefully and my decision is final. I will not intervene."

Wilson Tells Regents Meet Of Accord With Johnson

WASHINGTON (AP) — Prime Minister Harold Wilson of Great Britain said Wednesday he and President Johnson have achieved a "total identity of views" on how to continue the search for a satisfactory nuclear defense in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

The pipe-smoking British leader, summing up two days of Washington talks, told a news conference his government is "prepared to go forward with all proposals."

This includes the internationally manned nuclear surface fleet proposed by the United States. It would be jointly owned by NATO Allies interested in the idea.

Although Wilson did not say so, American officials interpreted his remarks as meaning that the prime minister might have modified his earlier outright rejection of the U.S. project, and would consider it as one element of his broader alliance nuclear force.

This force would also include Britain's bombers and three Polaris-equipped submarines, now under construction.

Before coming to Washington, Wilson criticized the American plan, commonly known as MLF, for multilateral nuclear force. He said in a House of Commons speech that it "adds nothing to Western strength, is likely to cause dissipation of effort in the alliance and may add to the difficulties of East-West agreement."

At a news conference Wednesday, Wilson said his opposition was directed against "any proposal aimed at overriding a U.S. veto."

He left for Ottawa shortly after talking to reporters.

Wilson, informants said, made it clear during his talks here that any plan he would agree to must contain an absolute, irrevocable American veto.

This was expressed in the communique issued Tuesday at the White House which said that an arrangement must be found "maintaining existing safeguards on the use of nuclear weapons."

Pathology Group Sets Winter Meet

Some 35 pathologists are expected to attend the winter scientific meeting of the Iowa Association of Pathologists at the College of Medicine on Saturday.

Scientific sessions will begin at 10 a.m. in 179 Medical Laboratories Building. Faculty members of the Department of Pathology who will speak are Drs. William F. McCormick, associate professor; James W. Smith, associate; and Arnold R. Tamme, assistant professor.

Cloudy

Considerable cloudiness through Thursday night. Occasional rain spreading into extreme south Thursday.

The Daily Iowan

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LBJ Meeting Called 'Useful' By Gromyko

Talks Centered On Disarmament, East-West Issues

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko discussed disarmament and other East-West issues at a 1½-hour meeting Wednesday night which the Russian leader termed "useful" and "friendly."

The White House session was the first meeting between Johnson as president and Gromyko, who recently had a change of bosses in the Kremlin.

U.S. SOURCES said the Moscow foreign policy line appeared to be generally the same as it had been under former Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev. They held the door open for further U.S.-Soviet agreements but said nothing specific was agreed on.

Johnson reportedly wanted to make plain to Gromyko that the United States still has its guard up against any Communist expansion but is willing to enter into accords where they can be reached.

SECRETARY of State Dean Rusk and British Foreign Minister Patrick Gordon Walker, who happened to be visiting in Washington, both held separate meetings earlier in the day with Gromyko.

The Russian has been attending the U.N. General Assembly fall session in New York.

Rusk urged Gromyko to use Soviet influence on Communist North Viet Nam to halt its aggression against South Viet Nam, U.S. officials said.

GORDON WALKER and Rusk both talked about disarmament matters with Gromyko, who also brought up the proposed North Atlantic Treaty Organization sea-borne atomic force.

Western foreign ministers say that, contrary to Kremlin allegations, the objective is to limit the spread of nuclear weapons.

At the same time, the White House said the United States welcomes Moscow's announcement of a \$55-million cut in the Soviet arms budget.

BUT THERE is no agreement between the two countries that America will cut its military spending too, presidential press secretary George E. Reedy said.

Other U.S. sources said the Kremlin announced its arms budget cut apparently as a propaganda offset to an earlier statement by U.S. Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara on plans for holding the new Pentagon budget at current levels, which are about \$1.2 billion below last year's rate.

Cong Guerrillas Stage Ambushes

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Repulsed in a three-day battle at An Lao, Viet Cong guerrillas switched to raids and ambushes at a dozen other places Wednesday in central Viet Nam.

Typical of the smaller actions was the Communist penetration of a garrisoned hamlet in Darlac Province, plateau country 150 miles north of Saigon. The Red raiders captured 32 weapons and made off with 10 of the defenders.

Parsons College Being Investigated

FAIRFIELD (AP) — A team of investigators from the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools Wednesday began checking on Parsons College.

The fast-growing college has been on indefinite probation for the last 18 months for alleged shortcomings in its academic program.

The purpose of the investigation is to determine whether Parsons now measures up to the association's standards.

No announcement is expected on the investigators' findings until the association has had time to evaluate their report.

Parsons' enrollment this fall was 3,253, an increase of 700 students since last fall.

U.N. To Hear Congo's Side Of Dispute

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The Security Council rejected Wednesday a Soviet demand that it ignore charges by Congo Premier Moise Tshombe that some African countries with Soviet encouragement were shipping military supplies to Congo rebels.

U.S. Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson countered immediately that the Russians were trying to erect a smokescreen against charges that Moscow was aiding the rebels.

Fedorenko did not deny the charges, but declared that the Soviet Union believed that the Congolese people were engaged in a "liberation conflict, a holy struggle."

He said the Congolese rebels were fighting colonialist imperialism, in keeping with the basic principles of the U.N. Charter.

After a long procedural wrangle the council decided to consider both sides of a dispute stemming from the recent mission undertaken by Belgian paratroopers in U.S. transport planes to rescue white prisoners held by the Congo rebels in the Stanleyville area.

The council heard the foreign ministers of Congo Brazzaville, Ghana and Sudan present their views, and then adjourned until 10:30 a.m. today.

TMTW Endorses Proposal To Liberalize Coed Hours

A proposal, now being considered by Student Senate which would liberalize hours for all University women, received unanimous support from the Town Men-Town Women (TMTW) Wednesday night.

The plan, if approved, would not change the "no-hours" rules for girls over 21, but would give other girls with senior classification the same privileges.

UNDER THE proposed plan, junior girls would have a midnight deadline on week days and no hours on weekends; sophomores, midnight on weekdays and one night each weekend without hours; and freshmen, midnight on weekdays and two weekend evenings per month with no hours.

Women under 21 who are on social or academic probation would not get the privileged hours.

John Cheeks, A4, Decatur, Ill., president, announced his appointments for committee chairmen. New Chairmen and their committees are:

STEVE SCHMEISER, A4, Burlington, problems; Julie Walters, A2, social; Dick Morrissey, A2, Davenport, publicity; and Tom Hanson, A2, Jefferson, finance.

Kosygin Says Cut Planned In Soviet Defense Spending

MOSCOW (AP) — Premier Alexei N. Kosygin announced Wednesday a small cut in the publicly announced part of Soviet defense spending and said the United States had "made appropriate statements to us" indicating its military budget will be cut also.

The cuts "constitute a definite, positive step toward reducing international tension," Kosygin told the Supreme Soviet.

HE EXPRESSED willingness to solve problems with Western countries but denounced U.S. actions in the Congo, Cuba, and South Viet Nam.

Kosygin also reiterated criticism of the proposed North Atlantic Treaty Organization multilateral force and issued a call for a meeting of the European Communist military alliance to consider it.

In Washington, a White House spokesman said the United States had made no agreement with the Soviet Union on cutting military budgets.

But obviously, U.S. officials welcome any steps that would lead to lessening of tension and to worldwide control of armaments, press secretary George E. Reedy said.

REEDY SAID Secretary of State Dean Rusk has told some Russians at the United Nations about statements by Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara on U.S. plans to hold the military budget below \$50 billion during the year beginning next July 1.

This would be the current level but a reduction of \$1.25 billion from the previous fiscal year.

"I presume this is the basis of Mr. Kosygin's statement this morning," Reedy said.

KOSYGIN was making his first legislative speech since replacing Nikita Khrushchev two months ago.

The almost 1,400 deputies quickly and unquestioningly approved the change of premiers on recommendation of Leonid I. Brezhnev, first secretary of the Soviet Communist party. Neither Khrushchev nor his son-in-law, Alexei Adzhubei, occupied a seat as a deputy.

public hearing held Wednesday afternoon would be the committee's last this year. But just when Jenkins — a long-time aide to President Johnson — will be summoned was left up in the air.

A committee member said the timing, and whether Jenkins will testify in public or closed session, will depend on his physical and emotional condition.

When Jenkins quit his White House job during the election

University Wins Suit Concerning Property Damage

District Judge Clair Hamilton ruled in favor of the University Wednesday in a suit filed by Robert Thompson, 1692 Ridge Rd., owner of Bob Thompson Custom Homes.

The suit charged that the University owed Thompson \$5,554.69 which had been withheld to pay for damages occurring on a Thompson construction site.

Thompson was constructing an underground storage room on campus when a cable fell into the excavation and was damaged. The University withheld \$5,554.69 from Thompson's fee to pay for the damages.

Schmeiser, student representative to the Iowa City Housing Commission, spoke about a proposed housing code being discussed by the commission. The proposal calls for enforcement of the city requirement that permits be issued for rental housing.

THE COMMISSION recommends that an inspector be hired to investigate housing and present a certificate to residences meeting the standards. The certificate would entitle owners to pick up a permit at City Hall within ten days.

Schmeiser said he thought this system should not be applied as strictly to units with four or fewer residents, since "some students want to live in sub-standard housing because it's cheaper or because they think it's arty."



'Thieves Market'

Students flocked to the Union Board "Thieves Market" Wednesday to browse through the more than 100 pieces of art which were for sale. The third "Thieves Market" art sale displayed such items as jewelry, paintings, sketches and pottery. "Thieves Market" is held twice every month. —Photo by Joe Tsalkis

Rules Committee Votes To Question Jenkins

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Rules Committee voted Wednesday to hold new hearings on Bobby Baker in January and to question resigned White House aide Walter W. Jenkins.

But the senators decided to drop the party girl issue raised publicly earlier.

Committee Chairman B. Everett Jordan, (D-N.C.), said a

campaign, and it became known he had twice been arrested on morals charges, he was a hospital patient.

JENKINS still is under care of doctors.

The decisions on the committee's future action were taken at a four-hour closed morning session. They were announced by Sen. John Sherman Cooper (R. Ky.), who said he did so reluctantly.

Jordan, as chairman, had told newsmen he planned to issue a statement Thursday detailing what the committee decided behind closed doors, but Cooper beat him to it. The Kentuckian did so, he said, because Jordan had indicated to newsmen that all members, including Cooper, were happy with the decision.

COOPER, the only Republican who attended, said he definitely was not happy because he had been voted down on all motions except one. In all, five questions were discussed and acted on, he said.

One explosive subject on which he lost, Cooper said, was whether to go into charges leveled by Reynolds in secret testimony. He said the committee left this open for a later meeting.

Geologist Tells Of Canadian Oil Hunt in Rockies

Geologists are interested in the Canadian Rockies mainly because of the large amount of knowledge which has been gathered on them, according to Dr. Ernest Shaw, exploration manager for a large Canadian petroleum company.

This knowledge has been gained through a large amount of surface work done in the area over the past 100 years, he said Wednesday.

The eastern slope of the Rockies also has been actively explored with more than 350 wildcat wells having been drilled there.

This surface work and exploration has given geologists more information on this mountain range than any other in the world, he said.

Shaw, speaking on "Canadian Rockies Orientation in Time and Space," was one of a series of distinguished lecturers appearing here under the sponsorship of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists and the Graduate College.

Highway Study Committee Rejects Gas Tax Increase

DES MOINES (AP) — The Legislative Highway Study Committee turned down Wednesday a proposed one-cent-a-gallon increase in the state gasoline tax but recommended that seat belts be required in automobiles.

Three Republican members of the committee voted against the gas tax increase, which was similar to a campaign proposal by Democratic Gov. Harold Hughes. One Republican and one Democrat voted for it.

A THIRD proposal that a motorist's picture be on his drivers license was also rejected, as was a fourth one which would have repealed the law limiting the amount of money to be spent on primary road extensions in cities.

The three Republicans who opposed the gasoline tax hike were Representatives Dewey Goode of Bloomfield, Harold Fischer of Wellsburg and William Scherle of Henderson.

Sen. Martin Wiley (R-Cedar Rapids), and Sen. Peter Hansen (D-Manning), supported the proposal.

WILEY FAVORED using the additional revenue to improve Iowa's

Regents Meet To Discuss Appropriations

Expenses, appropriations and high finance will be the center of interest when the Board of Regents gathers in Des Moines today for its December meeting.

Friday morning the Board will hold its budget meeting with Gov. Harold Hughes after considering its usual business at today's meeting.

A new procedure will be used at this year's budget meeting to speed discussion. Pres. Bowen and presidents of the other Regent institutions will each speak to the governor about budget needs relevant to all institutions. At past meetings each president has outlined all needs of his school separately.

Friday's meeting with the governor is scheduled from 9 a.m. to noon. Past meetings of this sort have lasted all day.

The governor will consider requests from the Regents and institutional officials when preparing the budget he will submit to the Legislature for all state agencies.

Regents and school officials — including Pres. Bowen — will attend another budget hearing before the Legislature finally acts on appropriation requests. The next meeting will be with a committee of the Legislature itself. This meeting will probably be sometime in February.

Regent operating requests total about \$134 million; capital improvement requests are about \$40 million.

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Schmeiser said he thought this system should not be applied as strictly to units with four or fewer residents, since "some students want to live in sub-standard housing because it's cheaper or because they think it's arty."

We know who's left, but who's right?

THE BERKELEY PROTEST involves some classic features of student-administration quarrels: the battle over free speech on political activities, a university adopting a parental role, unexplained mandates from the administrators and also irresponsibility on the part of the demonstrators.

Which side is right? If we abstract the values being debated in the issue, which has raged on the campus for over 10 weeks, it is easier to attribute right and wrong.

The students who waged the protest were asking more freedom in political activities and no disciplinary action taken against students involved in off-campus activities.

These requests, we believe, are necessary to an open and free intellectual atmosphere on a university campus. A university should not regulate the content of speeches, nor should it intimidate students for off-campus activities, which, if unlawful, will be taken care of by legal forces.

A ruling which prohibits the "advocating" of political action in speeches made on campus, such as Berkeley's earlier ruling, appears to be a violation of the free speech principle.

(One humorous aspect of the Berkeley problem arose when the Marines set up a recruiting booth on campus, urging people to enlist in the Marines. Although this activity was in violation of the university ruling as it stood, no action was taken against the Marines. The Free Speech Movement set up pickets thanking the Marines for aiding in their protest - setting up illegal booths.)

But when you consider the issue in the framework of the activity on the Berkeley campus in the past two and a half months, the job of deciding who was right and who was wrong becomes much more difficult.

The administration began the issue by making a ban on political activity at a spot which had traditionally been used for soapbox speeches. Without explanation, this ban caused the students to resent and protest the move.

At certain points in the "war," the demonstrators and the administration showed points of bad faith. The demonstrators would agree and then remove themselves from negotiations.

No matter how just their cause was, the demonstrators illustrated a lack of technique in achieving their end. Yes, they have finally gotten their liberalization. And also, perhaps it would not have come about without student protest.

But from assimilating all the events and the statements, with a little more desire to negotiate and confer, the problem could probably have been resolved without the final demonstration, Dec. 2.

But the administration, from the vantage point of its authority, should have ended the quarrel with liberalization of the rules long before it became necessary to haul in the police.

An interesting point is that the faculty organization on the campus took some very liberal action and supported the principles the students were arguing for, although not the methods. And now that the solution is within reach it is because of a faculty resolution.

The administration of an institution which is noted for its academic quality and the outspokenness of its students should have taken the lead in this particular struggle long ago.

Both sides had their faults and inconsistencies, which would make the other side feel the opponent was acting in bad faith. Students began demonstrations while the negotiating committee was meeting, against their earlier agreement.

The administration, on the other hand, would remove charges against students and then take them up again.

But if a judgment is to be made, the administration, which had the power to change the regulations, should have done so, if not long before, at least when the issue was first raised.

But just so that Iowa students don't feel like they are missing something, remember that only 800 out of a student body of 27,500 waged the protest.

In spite of the headlines, there is apathy at Berkeley also.



Background on Berkeley campus sit-in Ca faculty report may end impasse

(This is the second and final part of a story describing the background of the current battle between student protesters and the administration of the University of California at Berkeley.)

By LINDA WEINER Editor

The Berkeley Academic Senate, a faculty organization, Tuesday adopted a resolution offered to end the dispute on that campus; it was hailed by the students as a good recommendation. The Regents, however, must pass the resolution before it would become official for the campus.

During the past few months, the students who were waging the protests were not nearly so receptive to several other recommendations.

Early in November the Free Speech Movement (FSM), composed of students who had taken part in the October demonstrations, demanded that the Ad Hoc Committee, composed of faculty, students and administrators working on the political activities issue on campus, resolve the issue at a meeting Nov. 5.

The Daily Californian, student newspaper, reported that the FSM group was in a rush to settle things because it contended that the administration had been drafting laws without waiting for the faculty recommendations.

TO BACK UP their claim, the FSM people presented photostatic copies of two letters, one bearing the name but not the signature of President Clark Kerr and the other bearing the typewritten name of Thomas Cunningham, general counsel for the

University of California. Kerr admitted that the letter did exist but that it was prepared by someone else during a breakdown during negotiations with FSM. He disagreed with the letter.

The faculty committee met as scheduled but tabled a motion concerning political activities on campus after a dispute over terminology developed. The motion proposed that the distinction between "advocating" and "mounting" political action be dropped from University regulations and that the "only" limitations on speakers be those which deal with non-interference with the regular business of the University.

Essentially, the motion advocated that free speech be permitted within the limits of the law and that off-campus speakers talking to regular campus groups be allowed to speak after filling out a simple registration form.

Because the administration did not feel that the prohibition on unlawful action was strong enough, several members adjourned to rephrase the motion so that it would be acceptable to faculty, students and administrators.

THE MOTION was returned as: "If, as a direct result of the advocacy on the campus, acts occur in violation of U.S. or California laws, the University should be entitled to take appropriate disciplinary action against the speakers and their sponsoring organizations, to the extent

that the person or organization can fairly be found to be responsible for the unlawful acts."

The students on the ad hoc committee disagreed with the motion, saying that this would give the University the right of prior restraint. This lack of agreement caused the motion to be tabled, and the meeting was adjourned.

Two days later, the Ad Hoc Committee was dissolved by the administration in response to activities of the FSM group. FSM people had set up tables in front of Sproul Hall, the administration building, soliciting membership and money. This was an illegal action since FSM was an off-campus group and such activities are prohibited to off-campus organizations on campus.

Administration officials took the names of about 75 people during the activity.

A STATEMENT from the administration said that the "FSM has abrogated the agreement of Oct. 2 and by reason of this, the Committee on Campus Political Activity is dissolved."

FSM replied that the dissolution of the committee was the destruction of one more line of communication and made the possibility of ultimate settlement more remote.

The student governing body asked for the formation of a campus coordinating group to solve the problem.

Mario Savio, the leader of FSM, stated that if his group had to resort to mass demonstra-

tion again, they would not stop until substantial concessions were received from the administration.

On Nov. 11, demonstrations still continued in front of Sproul Hall, but the University ignored the students this time. The American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) made a tentative offer to represent the students whose names had been taken the previous day. That same day about 70 students received letters from the dean of students, summoning them for disciplinary action.

The Ad Hoc Committee reported on its findings at the time of its dissolution Nov. 12 in which it recommended liberalization of University rules regarding on-campus activity resulting in off-campus activity.

FSM STATED that it was not clear whether the faculty recommendations would allow the University to discipline on-campus activity before or after off-campus action occurred.

Meanwhile, the FSM protests continued and the administration continued to ignore them.

The Academic Senate's recommendation on the suspension of the eight students arrested in the October demonstrations was that six be reinstated and that the other two suspensions be regarded as ended at the time of the recommendation.

A statement from the Regents, which reserved for the University the right to discipline students whose on-campus activity resulted in unlawful off-campus

action, resulted in a sit-in in Sproul Hall the afternoon of Nov. 24, which was highlighted by anti-discrimination songs.

The chancellor of the University had asked that 24 hours be allowed while the University worked out the details of the Regents statement, but FSM greeted this statement as a stall.

LETTERS from the chancellor charging Savio and another FSM leader for activities Oct. 1 and 2 reached the protesters Nov. 29. The Regents had reinstated these two students Nov. 13.

FSM representatives resented the charges against the two, which they felt were in violation of the spirit of the Ad Hoc Committee's report and were unfair in singling out individual students. They demanded that the charges be dropped.

Strong also threatened to strip certain groups of their campus privileges, among these CORE, SNCC and the DuBois Club.

This action of the chancellor's, and the way it was received by the FSM, was the catalyst which led to the massive sit-in and arrests in Sproul Hall Dec. 2.

As many as 1,000 students, according to The Daily Californian, packed themselves into Sproul Hall, promising to stay there until either demands were met or they were arrested. The sit-in was not particularly somber; lunches were served, some "classes" were held and Joan Baez' drove up from Carmel to entertain with protest songs.

At 7 p.m., the doors were lock-

ed and students were allowed to leave, but not enter, Sproul Hall. As the evening wore on and arrest did not seem imminent, 300 of the students held Hannukah services and dances.

But the atmosphere was soon made serious as police, summoned at a "consensus" arrived at between Gov. Brown and President Kerr, arrested more than 800 demonstrators. It took almost 12 hours to complete the arrests and clear the hall.

THE ARRESTS were based on Section 726 of the California code which prohibits unlawful assemblage.

Following the arrests, about 1,000 faculty members met and raised bail for the students. The faculty group also passed several resolutions, among them: those condemning the presence of Highway Patrolmen on the campus, advocating amnesty for the students and new rules for campus policies.

Spokesmen for the faculty said that they were not necessarily supporting the FSM movement, but censoring the way it was handled.

Gov. Brown said that he entered the dispute because it had become a contest between the State of California and the demonstrators.

Since the arrests, there were praises and condemnations for both sides in the dispute.

The resolution of the faculty Tuesday was the first proposal for solution that the FSM group had received with any support.

Ethnic minorities strengthen our nation

By JOHN F. KENNEDY

(This was the book on which President Kennedy was working at the time of his assassination.)

Of the 56 signers of the Declaration of Independence, 18 were of non-English stock and eight were first-generation immigrants.

Two immigrants — the West Indian Alexander Hamilton, who was Washington's secretary of the treasury, and the Swiss Albert Gallatin, who held the same office under Jefferson — established the financial policies of the young republic. A German farmer wrote home from Missouri in 1834.

"If you wish to see our whole family living in a country where freedom of speech obtains, where no spies are eaves-dropping, where no simpletons criticize your every word and seek to detect therein a venom that might endanger the life of the state, the church and the home, in short, if you wish to be really happy and independent, then come here."

EVERY ETHNIC minority, in seeking its own freedom, helped strengthen the fabric of liberty in American life.

Similarly, every aspect of the American economy has profited from the contributions of immigrants. We all know, of course, about the spectacular immigrant successes: the men who came from foreign lands, sought their fortunes in the United States and made striking contributions, industrial and scientific, not only to their chosen country but the entire world. In 1953 the President's Commission on Immigration and Naturalization mentioned the following:

Industrialists: Andrew Carnegie (Scott), in the steel industry; John Jacob Astor (German), in the fur trade; Michael Cudahy (Irish), of the meat-packing industry; the Du Ponts (French), of the munitions and chemical industry; Charles L. Fleischmann (Hungarian), of the yeast business; David Sarnoff (Russian), of the radio industry; and William S. Knudsen (Danish), of the automobile industry.

Scientists and inventors: Among those whose genius has benefited the United States are Albert Einstein (German), in physics; Michael Pupin (Serbian), in electricity; Enrico Fermi (Italian), in atomic research; John Ericsson (Swedish), who invented the ironclad ship and the screw propeller; Giuseppe Bellanca (Italian) and Igor Sikorsky (Russian), who made outstanding contributions to airplane development; John A. Udden (Swedish), who was responsible for opening the Texas oil fields; Lucas P. Kyrides (Greek), industrial chemist; David Thomas (Welsh), who invented the hot blast furnace; Alexander Graham Bell (Scott), who invented the telephone; Conrad Hubert (Russian), who invented the flashlight; and Ottmar Mergenthaler (German), who invented the Linotype machine.

BUT THE ANONYMOUS immigrant played his indispensable role too. Between 1820 and 1920 America became the industrial and agricultural giant of the world as well as the world's leading creditor nation. This could not have been done without the hard labor, the technical skills and the entrepreneurial ability of the 23.5 million people who came to America in this period.

Significant as the immigrant role was in politics and in the economy, the immigrant contribution to the professions and the arts was perhaps even greater.

Charles O. Paulin's analysis

of the "Dictionary of American Biography" shows that, of the eighteenth- and nineteenth-century figures, 20 per cent of the businessmen, 20 per cent of the scholars and scientists, 23 per cent of the painters, 24 per cent of the engineers, 28 per cent of the architects, 29 per cent of the clergymen, 46 per cent of the musicians and 61 per cent of the actors were of foreign birth — a remarkable measure of the impact of immigration on American culture. And not only have many American writers and artists themselves been immigrants or the children of immigrants, but immigration has provided American literature with one of its major themes.

Perhaps the most pervasive influence of immigration is to be found in the innumerable details of life and the customs and habits brought by millions of people who never became famous. This impact was felt from the bottom up, and these contributions to American institutions may be the ones which most intimately affected the lives of all Americans.

IN THE AREA of religion, all the major American faiths were brought to this country from abroad. The multiplicity of sects established the American tradition of religious pluralism and assured to all the freedom of worship and separation of church and state pledged in the Bill of Rights.

So, too, in the very way we speak, immigration has altered American life. In greatly enriching the American vocabulary, it has been a major force in establishing "the American language" which, as H. L. Mencken demonstrated 30 years ago, had diverged materially from the mother tongue as spoken in Britain.

Even the American dinner table has felt the impact. One writer has suggested that "typical American menus" might include some of the following dishes: "Irish stew, chop suey, goulash, chile con carne, ravioli, knackwurst mit sauerkraut, Yorkshire pudding, Welsh rare-

bit, borsch, gefilte fish, Spanish omelet, caviar, mayonnaise, antipasto, baumkuchen, English muffins, Gruyere cheese, Danish pastry, Canadian bacon, hot tamales, wiener schnitzel, petits fours, spumone, bouillabaisse, mate, scones, Turkish coffee, minestrone, filet mignon."

IMMIGRATION PLAINLY was not always a happy experience. It was hard on the newcomers, and hard as well on the communities to which they came. When poor, ill-educated and frightened people disembarked in a strange land, they often fell prey to native racketeers, unscrupulous businessmen and cynical politicians.

Boss Tweed said, characteristically, in defense of his own deprivations in New York in the 1870s, "This population is too hopelessly split into races and factions to govern it under universal suffrage, except by bribery of patronage, or corruption."

But the very problems of adjustment and assimilation presented a challenge to the American idea — a challenge which subjected that idea to stern testing and eventually brought out the best qualities in American society. Thus the public school became a powerful means of preparing the newcomers for American life.

THE IDEAL OF the "melting pot" symbolized the process of blending many strains into a single nationality, and we have come to realize in modern times that the "melting pot" need not mean the end of particular ethnic identities or traditions.

Only in the case of the Negro has the melting pot failed to bring a minority into the full stream of American life. Today we are belatedly, but not resolutely, engaged in ending this condition of national exclusion and shame and abolishing forever the concept of second-class citizenship in the United States.

SOCIOLOGISTS call the process of the melting pot "social mobility." One of America's characteristics has always been the lack of a rigid class struc-

ture. It has traditionally been possible for people to move up the social and economic scale. Even if one did not succeed in moving up oneself, there was always the hope that one's children would. Immigration is by definition a gesture of faith in social mobility.

The opportunities that America offered made the dream real, at least for a good many; but the dream itself was in large part the product of millions of plain people beginning a new life in the conviction that life could indeed be better, and each new wave of immigration rekindled the dream.

This is the spirit which so impressed Alexis de Tocqueville, and which he called the spirit of equality. Equality in America has never meant literal equality of condition or capacity; there will always be inequalities in character and ability in any society.

EQUALITY has meant rather

that, in the words of the Declaration of Independence, "all men are created equal . . . (and) are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights"; it has meant that in a democratic society there should be no inequalities in opportunities or in freedom.

THE ABUNDANT resources of this land provided the foundation for a great nation. But only people could make the opportunity a reality. Immigration provided the human resources. More than that, it infused the nation with a commitment to far horizons and new frontiers, and thereby kept the pioneer spirit of American life, the spirit of equality and of hope, always alive and strong.

"We are the heirs of all time," wrote Herman Melville, "and with all nations we divide our inheritance."

From the book, A Nation of Immigrants, published by Harper & Row, Inc. Copyright © 1964, by Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN University Calendar

Table with columns for Thursday, December 10 and Saturday, December 12, listing various events and times.

By Johnny Hart

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.

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

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The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news and dispatches.

Advisers: Editorial, Prof. Arthur M. Sullivan; Arts, Prof. F. John Hoffman; Circulation, Fred Wilson.

University Bulletin Board

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

THE SPECIAL P.H.D. GERMAN EXAMINATION will be given on Wednesday, Dec. 16, from 1-4 p.m. in 321A Schaeffer Hall. This exam is for those students who have made prior arrangements to prepare the work privately. Bring books and articles and ID cards to the exam. All those students planning to take the exam must register prior to Dec. 14, 103 Schaeffer Hall.

GYMNASIUM: Open hour for badminton on Wednesday and Friday afternoons 4:30 to 5:30. Open to all women students and faculty women and wives. Equipment furnished. All faculty women, wives, and wives of graduate students are invited to join the Slim and Trim class at the Women's Gymnasium on Friday afternoons at 3:30, beginning December 4. Class will consist of short session of calisthenics and varied sports or dance activities. Open house will be held at the Women's Gymnasium every Saturday afternoon when the University is in session. All University faculty staff and students are invited. Activities include: 1:30-2:30 - Women faculty and staff and faculty wives. Bring own cap, 2:30-3:30 - Women students and faculty wives. Bring own cap. 3:30-4:30 - Volleyball for students - co-educational. 4:30-5:30 - Volleyball for faculty staff and wives. 2:30-4:30 - Co-educational Badminton and Square

TO CANDIDATES FOR DEGREES IN JANUARY: Orders for official graduation announcements of the January 1965 commencement are now being taken. Please come earlier 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.

IOWA MEMORIAL UNION HOURS: Monday-Thursday: 6 a.m.-11 p.m.; Friday and Saturday: 6 a.m.-11 p.m.; Sunday: 7 a.m.-10:45 p.m. through Thursday: 7 a.m.-10:45 p.m. Friday and Saturday: 6 a.m.-11:30 p.m. Sunday: 7 a.m.-10:45 p.m.

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 students, faculty, staff or faculty wives.

YWCA BABYSITTING SERVICE: Call YWCA office, 2240 afternoons for babysitting service.

VETERANS: All students enrolled under PL550 or PL634 must sign a form to cover their enrollment from November 1 to 30. This form will be available in Room B1, University Hall on or after Tuesday, December 1, 1964.

COMPLAINTS: Students wishing to file University complaints can now pick up their forms at the Information Desk of the Union and turn them in at the Student Senate Office.

UNIVERSITY LIBRARY HOURS: Main Library hours - Monday-Friday, 7:30 a.m.-2 a.m.; Saturday, 7:30 a.m.-10 p.m.; Sunday, 1:30 a.m.-2 a.m. Desk Hours - Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m.-10 p.m.; Friday, Saturday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday, 2 p.m.-5 p.m. Reserve Desk - regular desk hours, plus Friday, Saturday and Sunday open 7:10 a.m. also. Departmental contact is scheduled. Admission by student or staff ID card.

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

PLAYNIGHTS of mixed recreational activities for students, staff faculty and their spouses, are held at the Field House each Tuesday and Friday night from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. provided no home varsity contact is scheduled. Admission by student or staff ID card.

PARENTS COOPERATIVE BABYSITTING LEAGUE: Those interested in membership call Mrs. Charles Hawtry, 8609. Those desiring to join call Mrs. Donald Robinson, 8180.



King Urges Removal Of Congo Mercenaries

OSLO, NORWAY (AP) — Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. said Wednesday, "It is imperative that all foreign troops and all mercenaries be removed from the Congo immediately."

He had been asked if he would urge President Johnson to withdraw all American backing from Prime Minister Moise Tshombe of the Congo.

"We must recognize the Congo crisis for what it is — a civil war where there can be no military solution," he said.

"A solution can only come about through non-violent means, and the only meaningful way must be through the agency of the Organization for African Unity under the auspices of the United Nations."

King spoke at a news conference the day after his arrival from London to receive the Nobel Peace Prize today.

King also said "there will be no lunch counter battles any more" in the civil rights struggle in the United States.

"What is now needed is a new dynamism of strength, a grand alliance of the civil rights movement, the religious, labor and intellectual forces to enforce the kind of political action that can end de facto segregation as regards housing, schools and job opportunity," said the American civil rights leader.

"The civil rights movement, or for that matter the Negro in America, can not wield sufficient political power to bring about these new advances to fulfill the tremendous promise of the civil rights bill that aligned the forces of the Administration and Congress firmly behind our struggle," King said.

"For these advances, we will have to enter the political arena, and this we can only do through a grand alliance of progressive endeavor."

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TRADITION BEGAN IN 1809

Four Inaugural Balls Planned For 20,000 Washington Guests

WASHINGTON (AP) — Continuing a custom that began on a smaller scale in 1809, the 1965 inaugural committee announced plans Wednesday for four inaugural balls with an expected 20,000 guests, Jan. 20.

President and Mrs. Johnson and Vice President and Mrs. Hubert H. Humphrey are expected to make an appearance at each of the four galas in the evening after the inauguration ceremony.

Only 400 attended the first official inaugural ball, held 156 years ago, for President James Madison. His wife, Dolley, was the belle of the ball in a buff-colored velvet gown with ostrich plumes in her hair.

In a side excursion into history, the inaugural ball committee said that Thomas Jefferson attended the first ball, looking gay and happy in contrast to his successor, Madison, who was rather glum.

"I have got the burthen (sic) off my shoulders while he has now got it on his," Jefferson commented.

Attendance at the 1965 balls will be by invitation only. Tickets will cost \$25 for individuals and \$750 for a box seating eight persons.

The balls will be held at the National Guard Armory and the Mayflower, Sheraton Park and Shoreham hotels.

The balls were not planned as fund-raising events. Whatever profit or deficit they provide will be a part of the over-all financing of the inaugural celebration. The money comes also from sale of programs and souvenirs, parade seats and other things.

The committee has put the total cost at \$1.5 million and is seeking to raise a guaranty fund of that amount from contributions by persons and corporations throughout the country. That money will be used only as needed, however, and all or part will be returned.

In 1961, the entire guaranty fund was returned and \$200,000 profit went to the United Givers' Fund, a charity group.

Rust College Instructor Studies Here

Mrs. Sallie Mosley of Rust College, Holly Springs, Miss., is visiting the campus to study the U of I remedial reading program.

Sponsored by the newly formed Mississippi Support Program (MSP), Mrs. Mosley is spending three weeks in Iowa City for the purpose of developing a special reading program for Rust College.

Her visit, which ends Saturday, is part of the Mississippi college's effort to gain accreditation status by 1968. The Negro school is supported in part by the North and the South Iowa Methodist Conferences.

The Iowa City MSP group is cooperating with Cornell College, Mt. Vernon, in an effort to aid the Mississippi college in meeting accreditation standards by making resources available to faculty and students of Rust, by coordinating the collection of gifts to be used as scholarships for Rust students, and by investigating the possibility of exchange programs among students and faculty.

Iowa City is one of four Iowa communities developing "cousin county" MSP organizations to aid residents of four Mississippi counties.

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Federal Government Plans Hearings in Rights Murders

MERIDIAN, Miss. (AP) — Federal lawyers polished plans for a preliminary hearing for 19 men in Mississippi's case of the three slain civil rights workers.

The 19 go before U.S. Commissioner Esther Carter here today. The Federal Government must show "probable cause" for further legal action on the charges filed in what the FBI calls a Ku Klux Klan plot.

Defendants include adjoining Neshoba County's Sheriff Lawrence A. Rainey, 41, of Philadelphia, Miss.; and Deputy Cecil Price, 26.

The sheriff and others conferred with defense lawyers during the day. Two citizens groups — one here, another in Philadelphia — opened drives for donations to a legal defense fund.

Of the 21 men arrested in the case, 19 are charged with conspiracy to interfere with the federal rights of the slain men. The other are charged as accessories after the fact.

And murder charges in the case must come from the state, which has made no move.

Informed sources said the FBI information in the case will be outlined to Dist. Atty. W. H. Johnson for possible state charges after the preliminary hearing. Johnson's district includes Neshoba County. He lives in Decatur.

GOP Leaders Urge Unity At Meeting

NEW YORK (AP) — Sen. Barry Goldwater met two former Republican presidential candidates in a summit conference Wednesday and they all agreed GOP unity could be achieved if opposing factions gave a little ground.

Goldwater announced the agreement after talking for an hour with former President Dwight D. Eisenhower and former Vice President Richard M. Nixon in Eisenhower's suite in the Waldorf Towers.

Nixon and Eisenhower later cited the unity need.

"We, all of us, want to see no blood dropping on the ground," Goldwater, defeated GOP presidential candidate, told a swarm of newsmen later in the lobby of the hotel.

Goldwater spoke standing on a chair and declined to answer questions.

Nixon, in a separate appearance, also mounted the chair and said the Republican party needs a national chairman with broad support. He said "a majority of one is not enough" to prove that Chairman Dean Burch has that kind of backing.

Eisenhower did not go to the lobby but appeared in the evening at a reception in the Hotel Astor and voiced a give-and-take view.

The former president suggested that the GOP National Committee consult Republican leaders before making a decision concerning Burch.

Coralville Council Receives Program For 1965 Paving

The Coralville City Council is considering a paving program for 1965.

The program, as submitted by City Engineer Dennis M. Saugling, would include Fifth Avenue, Sixth Avenue north from Fifth Street, Seventh Avenue and 14th Avenue, and the streets between the extension of Seventh Street to its intersection with Fourth Avenue, Sixth Street between First and Sixth Avenues.

The council instructed the city engineer to prepare a plan and schedule of assessments for the proposed projects.

A meeting of the Iowa City and Coralville City Councils to discuss a new sewage treatment project probably will be delayed until after Dec. 22.

By that date, the Coralville Council will have a cost estimate on a new sewage treatment plant for the city.

New York M. D. Will Lecture Here This Week

Dr. Gordon W. Douglas of New York University is serving this week as the sixth John Randall Visiting Professor in Obstetrics and Gynecology at The University of Iowa College of Medicine.

The special visiting professorship was established by friends and students in memory of Dr. Randall, who was professor and head of obstetrics and gynecology at the U of I from 1933 until his death in 1959. A 1928 graduate of the College of Medicine, he was on the University Hospitals staff more than 30 years with the exception of 1932 when he was on leave to do post-graduate study in Vienna.

Dr. Douglas is professor and head of obstetrics and gynecology at New York University.

CHRISTMAS TREES—\$16 MEXICO CITY (AP)—The season's first imported Christmas trees have been put on sale here at \$12 to \$16 each.

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U of Iowa Spent Summer In Mississippi With Savio

By MIRIAM TOMASEK
Staff Writer

Social and political freedom movements linked a former University of Iowa student with the student leader of the Free Speech Movement at the University of California in Berkeley.

Mario Savio, 21-year-old philosophy student at the California school, and Karl Jablonski, 105 Ginter Ave., worked together this summer for the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC) in McComb, Miss.

"He is a great guy — impetuous, a quick thinker, articulate, with a brilliant mind," Jablonski said of Savio. "I would call him a fringe person because he has come from America's political and economic fringe, and has had to make it on his own."

JABLONSKI said Savio comes from a poor family in New York. He described him as a casual dresser, tall, with long sandy hair and a quick intelligent manner.

Savio traveled in Mississippi this summer working for SNCC. He went first to Jackson, and

was beaten by segregationists. Later, he was sent to McComb for two weeks, where he met Jablonski.

Civil rights workers had organized a freedom school in McComb for political and social education. Savio, substituting for another student, taught a course entitled, "The American Negro in a World of Change."

For the course, SNCC members who had traveled in foreign countries discussed racial problems in other parts of the world. Savio brought his experiences in Mexico into his lessons.

"He was able to lead and inspire his students," Jablonski said. "Savio was one of the most effective teachers we had. His message was effective because of the way he told it."

"SAVIO STAYED in a rooming house with me and other civil rights workers for the two weeks he was in McComb. It, and another house, were reserved for SNCC workers. During that time, two buildings in our neighborhood were bombed — a church and a supermarket.

"You get to know a person very quickly under these conditions," Jablonski said.

After leaving Mississippi, Savio went home to New York before returning to the University of California where he is a student. Soon after the fall semester began, university officials placed a ban on the speech and "political"

activity on the corner of Bancroft-Telegraph, an area popularly known as the "Hyde Park" of the campus.

Savio led students in a protest that has rocked the campus and gained national publicity.

"I would classify him as 'left-liberal' in politics," Jablonski said. "The Free Speech Movement in California has probably given him a consciousness of what is going on, and what measures of protest are the most effective."

"THE POLITICAL tone in the West is much more liberal than in the Midwest. One example of it is in these 824 professors who voted for the Free Speech Movement and for freedom of speech on the university campus."

"The liberal tone has helped make the students' protest a success, but Savio's leadership has made it possible," Jablonski said. "We recognized him as a leader this summer."

Schmidhauser To Speak At Journalism Banquet

John R. Schmidhauser, U.S. congressman-elect from the First District, will be the featured speaker at the annual Waygoose Banquet sponsored by journalism students Sunday.

The banquet will begin at 6:30 p.m. in the Mayflower Restaurant. Among guests attending will be journalism students and faculty and members of the working press in the Iowa City area.

The Waygoose Banquet derives

its name from an old printers' festival, at which printers would provide their apprentices with food and drink. Journalism students at Iowa mark the occasion with satirical skits lampooning themselves and faculty members.

The guest speaker, Schmidhauser, is a former professor of political science. A Democrat, he defeated Congressman Fred Schwenkel during the November elections.

A member of the U of I faculty from 1954 until this fall when he resigned to seek political office, Schmidhauser has written many articles for legal and political science journals and has had three books published. He received a B.A. from the University of Delaware and his M.A. and Ph.D. from the University of Virginia.

He was Democratic Chairman for Johnson County for three years and serves as First Congressional District Director of "Operation Support President Johnson," a position identical to the one he had under the late President Kennedy.

English Poet Sitwell Dies in London at 77

LONDON (AP) — Dame Edith Sitwell, grand old lady of English poetry, died in London Wednesday night. She was 77.

She was a master of light verse, a noted English eccentric who dressed in medieval clothing and often spent a large part of the day reading and conversing with friends while in bed and she was a member of a noted literary family.

Congestion Aids Thieves—Shoplifters Plague Stores

By DENISE O'BRIEN
Staff Writer

It's the busy season, people say. Iowa City merchants agree. Their shops and stores are jammed with Christmas shoppers and sales are made by the hundreds.

But among the shoppers lurk the shoplifters.

Shoplifting is a serious problem in most retail stores. Police Detective Sgt. W. J. Winter said the amount of goods taken by shoplifters from Iowa City stores is so high most local merchants wouldn't believe it.

SHOPLIFTING IS also a serious offense. Shoplifting merchandise worth less than \$20 is a misdemeanor with a fine of up to \$100 or a jail term of 1 to 30 days.

However, taking merchandise worth more than \$20 is a felony punishable by a prison term in a state penitentiary.

Detective Winter said the police usually aren't called by Iowa City merchants to apprehend a shoplifter. "Most merchants just talk to them," Winter said. "There are

only two establishments in Iowa City that file charges regardless of the circumstances."

Winter said merchants fail to report shoplifters to avoid publicity. Police officers can file charges if notified of the offense. "But the policeman doesn't want to be the bad guy all the time," he said.

MANY LOCAL merchants think the best procedure concerning shoplifting is to prevent it. They try to do this by installing large mirrors that can be seen by clerks from anywhere in the store, by hiring special "watchers" during busy times of the year, by adequately "covering" all departments with sales people or by building a reputation for immediate prosecution.

A system to warn merchants that shoplifters are operating in Iowa City has been set up by the Chamber of Commerce. Don Wimer, manager of Younkers, said the system was devised three or four years ago with full cooperation of local police.

It consists of a "pyramid phone

system." Wimer said it has cut down shoplifting and had check passing considerably since its installation.

Local merchants also try to prevent shoplifting by putting expensive items out of reach. This is often difficult, however. "We realize we have an obligation to sell, as well as to protect ourselves," he explained.

DETECTIVE WINTER said most shoplifters brought to his attention "have the money right in their pockets" to pay for the things they steal.

Winter said a professional ring of shoplifters comes through Iowa City every year. On a recent trip, they stole about \$6,000 worth of goods in Bettendorf, Iowa City and Cedar Rapids.

The manager of a local dime store summed up the serious problem stores have with shoplifting when he said, "Enough goes out of here that I could live on it if I had to."

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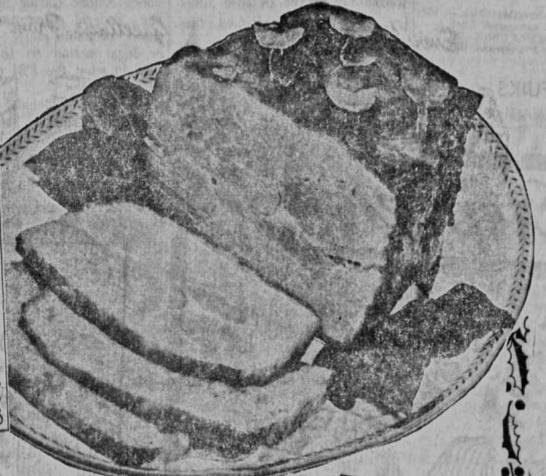
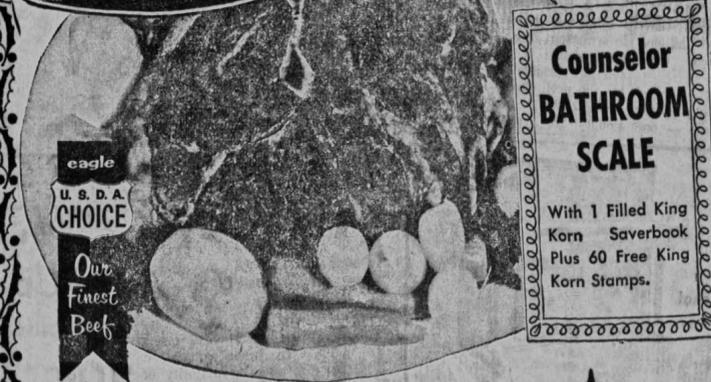
Graduate Student To Give Recital

Mary Niemiec, G, Elmwood Park, Ill., will present a piano recital Saturday at 7:30 in North Music Hall.

Among the works she will perform are pieces by Scarlatti, Mozart, Debussy and Chopin.

Miss Niemiec is presenting the recital in partial fulfillment of the requirements for the master of arts degree in music.

Your Holiday Meal Costs



U.S.D.A. CHOICE - OUR FINEST BEEF

Chuck Roast VALU-TRIMMED LB. **39¢**

DUBUQUE - SOLID MEAT

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U.S.D.A. CHOICE - OUR FINEST BEEF **Swiss Steak** 69¢

U.S.D.A. CHOICE - OUR FINEST BEEF **Chuck Steak** VALU-TRIMMED LB. **49¢**

HICKORY SMOKED - 17 TO 21 SLICES PER POUND **Eagle Bacon** 49¢

SKINLESS - YELLOW BAND - OSCAR MAYER - ALL MEAT **Wieners** 49¢

For Christmas Gifting!

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Spry Shortening 42-oz. can **69¢**

For A Quick Dessert!

Top Frost Ice Cream 1/2 gallon **49¢**

Lovin' From The Oven!

Pillsbury's Flour 5 lb. bag **47¢**

"OUR-OWN" - FRESH BAKED **French Bread** loaf **25¢**

DELICIOUS - DIFFERENT GRAHAM CRACKER CAKE EACH 99¢ **White Bread** 2 20-oz. loaves **43¢**

GOLDEN HOME & HIGH SCHOOL **Encyclopedia** Vol. #14 **\$1.29**

WAGNER'S - CRISP **Sweet Gherkins** 22-oz. jar **49¢**

MORTON HOUSE - HEAT & SERVE **Chili Con Carne** 4 15-oz. cans **\$1.00**

WAGNER'S - GRAPE OR ORANGE **Breakfast Drink** quart **25¢**

BORDEN'S - SPUMONI OR EGG NOG **Ice Cream** 1/2 gallon **89¢**

INDIVIDUAL - WREATHS OR **Ice Cream Santas** pkg. of 6 **59¢**

FOR THE KIDDIES - ICE CREAM **Christmas Trees** pkg. of 6 **59¢**

KIDDY'S - CREME **Marshmallow** quart **29¢**

DIAMOND - FOR YOUR HOLIDAY BAKING **Baby Walnuts** lb. bag **45¢**

MONARCH - CRISP **Mixed Nuts** lb. bag **55¢**

DIAMOND - FRESH **Pecan Meats** 10-oz. bag **79¢**

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WAYNERS

Floating Medical Center—

Doctors Recall Work on S.S. HOPE

By WOODY EARL
Staff Writer

Two members of the University Hospitals medical staff are included in the more than 500 American physicians, dentists, nurses and auxiliary personnel who served aboard the S.S. HOPE, the world's first peacetime hospital ship.

Doctors Montague S. Lawrence and Richard D. Liechty, associate professors of surgery, each spent two months aboard the floating medical center this year.

DR. LIECHTY served as a general surgeon during April and May while the ship was docked in Guayaquil, Ecuador.

Dr. Lawrence spent October and November aboard the ship in Conakry, Guinea, as a thoracic surgeon.

Doctors Liechty and Lawrence were selected from a list of American medical men who desire to volunteer their services for a two-month tour aboard the hospital

ship. Doctors are rotated every two months while nurses and other staff members serve for approximately 11 months or until the ship's stay in a host country is over.

THEY EMPHASIZED that they served in a teaching capacity more than strictly a service capacity. Dr. Liechty said most of the teaching is done on a counterpart basis, although classroom and lecture methods are used.

Under the counterpart method, each American doctor has from one to three counterpart doctors from the host country. By working with and under the American physician, the host country doctors are able to observe and learn new methods of treating patients and also benefit from the constructive comments and criticism of their American counterpart.

Dr. Lawrence said the ship's staff probably works on the shore as much as it does on the ship.

LOCAL CLINICS are set up in

the home port and surrounding areas and the medical facilities of the home port are utilized as completely as possible.

The staff of the HOPE ship train not only doctors in the host country but also nurses, lab technicians, anesthetists, and other technical and non-technical personnel necessary for the effective operation of a hospital.

The goal of Project HOPE is to "bring the skills and techniques developed by the American medical, dental and paramedical professions to the people of other nations in their own environments, adapted specifically for their needs and their way of life."

HOPE is intended to serve as a "self-help catalyst."

The word "HOPE" stands for Health Opportunity for People Everywhere.

THE DOCTORS said the diseases they encountered in Ecuador and Guinea were for the most part the same as those in this country, ex-

cept that the diseases were in much greater abundance there.

Dr. Lawrence said the physical facilities for medical treatment in Guinea were adequate, but supplies were badly needed.

According to the preliminary planning and survey booklet of the HOPE African Program, there are 132 doctors in Guinea and 11 dentists. This breaks down to one doctor for every 30,000 people.

The doctors said they ran into problems in both host countries with adverse Communist activity and propaganda.

ONE OTHER problem the doctors encountered in their host countries was the incidence of local witch doctors.

Dr. Lawrence said the witch doctors made multiple cuts in the affected area of the body to "let the pain out." He said this did nothing except increase the difficulty of proper treatment and prolong a cure.

Project HOPE is the principal

activity of the People-to-People Health Foundation, an independent, non-profit corporation supported entirely by private contributions.

The S.S. HOPE is a reconverted 15,000-ton veteran of World War II and Korea. The ship was donated to the project by the U.S. Government.

S. Africa Defense Chief Reports Sighting Subs

SALDANHA BAY, South Africa (AP)—South Africa's defense forces chief said Wednesday that recent submarine activity off the coast was an obvious preparation for serious disruption of international shipping in case of war.

Commandant Gen. Pieter Grobelaar, speaking at a naval parade, did not mention the nationality of the submarines. But recent sightings off South Africa's Atlantic and Indian Ocean coasts are reported to have been mostly Soviet.

CAMPUS NOTES

YOUNG DEMOCRATS
Young Democrats will discuss the House Un-American Activities Committee (HUAC) at 8 tonight in the House Chambers of Old Capitol. Paul Muhly, A4, Iowa City, termed the discussion timely since Congress is to decide in January to continue or abolish HUAC as a committee.

MORTAR BOARD
Mortar Board will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in the Women's Gym.

DOLPHINS MEETING
The Dolphins will meet at 7:30 tonight at the Field House pool. Officers will be elected at the business meeting.

TENOR RECITAL
Guy A. Hargrove Jr., G, Iowa City, will present a tenor recital at 8 p.m. Friday in North Recital Hall. He will be accompanied by James Magsig, G, Iowa City, piano.

Music by Schubert, Debussy, and Turina will be included in the program.

ALPHA XI DELTA
Alpha Xi Delta will hold its Christmas buffet at 5:30 p.m. Sunday with an open house at the chapter house followed by dinner at the Carousel restaurant.

BACTERIOLOGY LECTURE
Dr. Erich Six, associate professor of microbiology, will speak on "Genetic Affinities Between Bacterial Virus P2 and Its Host, Escherichia coli," at 4 p.m. Friday in 201 Zoology Building.

UNIVERSITY DAMES
University Dames will meet in the Union River Room at 8 tonight. Members are asked to bring canned goods to donate to the County Home. There will be a cookie and recipe exchange, followed by Christmas carols.

ADVENT CANTATA
The Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints will present an Advent Cantata "Wachet Auf" ("Wake, Awake for Night is Flying") by Dietrich Buxtehude at the 10:30 a.m. worship Sunday.

Donald Breshears, G, Iowa City, has prepared and will direct a new English edition. The choir and soloists, Henrietta Kalekau and Donald Breshears, will be accompanied by strings and continuo.

The purpose of the cantata is to explain the meaning of Advent. The public is invited.

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY
Arnold Air Society will meet at 7:30 tonight in Union conference room 204. Uniforms need not be worn to the required meetings. There will be no Billy Mitchell Squadron drill.

CHRISTUS HOUSE PARTY
A Christmas Party will be held at 8 p.m. Friday at Christus House. There will be caroling, taffy pulling, and popcorn.

EDUCATION WIVES
Education Wives will hold a Christmas pot luck dinner at 6:30 p.m. Saturday in the University High School cafeteria. Husbands are invited to the dinner and entertainment following it.

DISCUSSION CLUB
The Political Science Discussion Club will meet at 8 tonight in the Senate Chambers of Old Capitol. David Baine, State Department representative, will speak on "Foreign Service and Foreign Relations." Questions from the audience on Red China and Viet Nam will be answered.

PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM
A special Physics Colloquium will be held at 4 p.m. today in 311 Physics Building. Dr. Kenneth G. McCracken from the Graduate Research Center of the Southwest will speak on "Propagation of Cosmic Rays in Interplanetary Space."

THEOLOGICAL TALK
Graduate and professional students and their spouses are invited to the home of Prof. and Mrs. George Forell from 3-5 p.m. Sunday. Forell, professor of religion, will discuss his theological visit to India. Those planning to attend should call 8-2664 or 8-7868.

PHI RHO SIGMA WIVES
The Phi Rho Sigma Wives Club will meet at 8 tonight in the Phi Rho Sigma house living room.

IRISH FOLKLORE
Recordings made recently in

Ireland by Harry Oster, associate professor of English and folklorist, will be featured at 7 tonight on WSUI.

William Murray, associate professor of English, who is from County Clare, Ireland, will join Prof. Oster in a discussion.

STUDENT AMA MEETS
The Student American Medical Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the New Pharmacy Building. Three University staff members will talk about their experiences on the USS Hope, a hospital ship.

YWCA VESPER SERVICE
The YWCA's annual Christmas vesper service will be held at 4 p.m. Sunday in Danforth Chapel. The Rev. George Field of the Trinity Episcopal Church in Iowa City will speak at the service. Special music will be provided by Joan Stephenson, A1, Mediapolis.

SOCIAL STUDIES PARTY
The Sociology and Anthropology Colloquium will not meet today. Instead, a Christmas party will be held at 6:30 p.m. Friday at the Roneburg Restaurant in the Amanas.

CHRISTMAS ORATORIO
"The Christmas Oratorio," composed by Camille Saint-Saens, will be sung Sunday by the chancel choir at the 8:30 and 11 a.m. services at the First Baptist Church.

Solo voices featured in the 1863 composition will be Mrs. Roland Engelhart, 1251 Melrose Ave., soprano; Mrs. James Davison, 230 N. Clinton St., mezzo-soprano; Mrs. Harold Popp, alto; Miss Carmen Slater, 419 E. Washington St., tenor; and James Essex, resident specialist at Institute of Public Affairs, baritone. Ted Blair, 324 E. Davenport St., will direct the chancel choir and accompany it on the organ.

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STORZ 12 cans 12 oz. Regular \$1.79 **SPECIAL \$1.59** SAVE 20¢

Coca-Cola Bubble-Up 6-12 OUNCE BOTTLES **39¢** Plus Bottle Deposit REGULAR 49¢

KRAFT'S - ALMOND OR Pecan Brittle 10-oz. box 49¢	MINUTE MAID - FRESH FROZEN Orange Juice 12-oz. can 59¢	4¢ OFF PACK - KLEENEX Facial Tissues 3 600-ct. boxes 89¢	BAKER'S - MOIST, FRESH Shredded Coconut 8-oz. bag 29¢
KRAFT'S - COCOANUT OR Peanut Brittle 12-oz. box 39¢	GOLDEN-O-BUY 1 - GET 1 FREE Onion Rings 2 pkgs. 59¢	ELNA - MARASCHINO Cherries 10 1/2-oz. jar 29¢	BAKER'S - SEMI-SWEET Chocolate Chips 12-oz. bag 39¢
FRESH-PAK - CHOCOLATE COVERED Mint Patties 13-oz. box 49¢	OLD ENGLISH - ASSORTED Glazed Fruit 1-lb. pkg. 49¢	BUTTERSCOTCH OR CHOCOLATE Nestle's Morsels 5 6-oz. bags \$1.00	POST'S CEREAL SPECIALS Post Toasties 18-oz. pkg. 2.79¢
FRESH-PAK - VANILLA OR CHOCOLATE Homestyle Fudge 12-oz. pkg. 39¢	DROMEDARY - PLUMP Pitted Dates 8-oz. pkg. 29¢	PARADISE - RED OR GREEN Glazed Cherries 6-oz. pkg. 45¢	POST'S CEREAL SPECIALS Alpha Bits 13-oz. pkg. 2.79¢
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Golden-Ripe Bananas 10 for **59¢**

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Dance, Music After Delay—

Elizabethans To Revel Here Dec. 17

An evening of 17th century drama, readings and music celebrating the 400th anniversary of Shakespeare's birth will be offered by the Collegium Musicum and Dance Theatre Dec. 17. Originally scheduled for Dec. 11, "An Elizabethan Night's Entertainment" will be presented free to the public at 8 p.m. Dec. 17, in Macbride Auditorium.

FOR A program ranging from country dances to a comic playlet, Directors Eugene Helm and Robert Donington of the School of Music and Marcia Thayer, head of dance instruction, have adapted some of the 17th century music and dances to their own groups. Richard Thomsen, G. Charles City, conceived the idea for the presentation and is in charge of dramatic direction. Mrs. Thayer designed the costumes.

Mrs. Thayer's Dance Theatre will perform two court dances, the pavan and galliard, and two country dances, the dargason and the concluding round dance. The music for the dances was arranged by Professor Donington.

THE SOLEMN pavan, a sort of "peacock dance" so named because of the haughty posture of the participants, was formerly used to open grand balls. It will feature 12 dancers and the instrumentalists of the Collegium Mus-

Michael Denecke, Al. Cedar Rapids, on the lute and vocal soloist Susan Sondrol, A2, Clear Lake, accompanied on the one-keyed flute by Penelope Peterson, A4, Mason City.

TWO MADRIGALS written for 16th century vocal ensembles will be performed by the singers as a group, while a folk song arranged by Professor Donington and a suite of Elizabethan theater tunes will be performed by the instrumentalists.

Recorders and strings will be featured for several selections, including two dances and chamber music, and the brass ensemble will play for another Donington arrangement of a folk song.

At intervals during the production, Thomsen and Stephen Schultz, A4, Waterloo, will read selections of literature from the Elizabethan era representative of 17th century poetry, broadsides and essays. The readings include such subjects as life on London streets and the tirades of Puritans against existing standards.

Members of the cast are Edward Pizley, G. Iowa City; Albert Gammon, assistant professor of music; Alan Peters, G. Des Moines; Connie Penhorwood, wife of a graduate student, and Miriam Stewart, G. Sioux City.

Sidney Murray, G. Blackpool, Eng., accompanied on the harpsichord by Edwin Penhorwood, G. Toledo, Ohio, will sing four songs to Shakespeare's words. Other selections will be presented by

form in the program are members of Mrs. Thayer's Dance Theatre, which she started in 1960 as a performing group in modern dance. The troupe has since grown to 60 members, who perform in a wide range of styles. The Elizabethan period has long been one of the director's special interests. Besides doing graduate research on this period, she also started the dance program for the Oregon Shakespearean Festival.

Violinist Will Perform In Recital Sunday Night

Judy Berman, G. Detroit, will present three compositions in a violin recital Sunday at 8 p.m. in North Music Hall.

Accompanying her on the piano will be Terrence Rust, graduate assistant in music. Joel Krosnick, assistant professor of music, will assist her on the cello.

Included in the program are "Sonata in E Major" by Bach, "Duo, Op. 7 for Violin and Cello" by Zoltan Kodaly and "Duo Concertant for Violin and Piano" by Stravinsky.

The recital is presented by Miss Berman for partial fulfillment of the requirements for a master of arts degree in music.



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DOUBLE room with cooking for girls over 21. Close in. 338-8336. 1-4

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TWO VACANCIES at 125 River, for graduate men. 338-9970. 1-8

LARGE ROOMS for graduate men. 338-8591. 1-4

LARGE room with large closet. Furnished or unfurnished. Male over 21. Close in. 337-3768. 12-16

ROOM, male student. Close in. Dial 337-2666. 12-17

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APPROVED ROOMS

WARM pleasant room. Man. West side. 338-8308. 1-10

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

GRADUATE man. Share nice apartment. 20 N. Van Buren. 337-7114. 12-11

TWO male students to share two bedroom apartment. 338-5622. 12-10

HUGE furnished apartment for 3 or 4 males. Close in. 338-8903. 12-12

WANTED: Two students 21 to share furnished apartment with other. Close in. Gen. 338-2938. 12-14

WANTED to rent in Feb. 2 or 3 bedroom, unfurnished house or apartment. Close in. Write T. M. Segnitz, Parsons College, Fairfield, Iowa. 1-14

FEMALE roommates wanted. Nice apartment. 338-9665. 12-17

RIDERS WANTED

To SEATTLE or enroute. December 19th, returning January 3rd. \$2891. K. Berry. 12-18

DESIRES male rider to Washington, D.C. area. December 18 or 19. 338-7557 evenings. 12-16

Why Have Wet Feet?

Let us repair your shoes now that winter is here.

ROGER'S SHOE STORE

124 E. College
Shoe Accessories & Western Boots

WHO DOES IT?

ELECTROLUX (R) sales and service. J. H. Ruby. Dial 337-4867. 12-10

PROOFREADING, EDITING, copy preparation, printing. Reasonable. Phone 338-1330. 12-17

EXCELLENT DRESSMAKING and alterations in my home. Mrs. Oakay. 338-9276. 12-23

FOR STYLISH holiday; custom designing and dress making, tailoring, and alterations. Textiles and clothing graduate of ISU. 338-6420. 12-15

DIAPERENNE diaper rental service by New Process Laundry. 313 S. Dubuque. Phone 337-9666. 1-9AR

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE

8x35' HOUSE trailer. Steve Buerdet. 141 Forest View Trailer Court. Iowa City. 1-10

WORK WANTED

IRONINGS. Student boys and girls. 1615 Rochester. 337-2824. 12-29

WANTED

DRIVER wanted from Phoenix. To Iowa City. To pay gas and \$30.00. Male student over 21 only. 338-5090. 12-16

HELP WANTED

MALE student part time help wanted mornings or afternoons. Mint Car Wash, 1025 S. Riverside. 12-13

TWO well behaved boys to work in motel office in exchange for apartment. Apply in person. Pine Edge Motel. 12-18

HELP WANTED — Alpha Tau Omega house. 337-4186. 12-10

SALES CLERK wanted — afternoon and evening work. Apply in person. Excellent salary. Lubus Drug Store. 1-10

MAN WANTED to supply Rawleigh products to consumers in southeast Johnson County. Good time to start. Write Rawleigh, Dept. IA L 69 26, Freeport, Ill. 12-19

WAITRESS WANTED FOR ROSE ROOM

11 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Monday - Friday

A good job for a student. Contact Mrs. Buechler, Jefferson Hotel.

1200 EXTRA Plaid Stamps

'Enough Stamps to Fill a Plaid Stamp Saver Book'—when you redeem the coupons in this ad!

THIS IS NO IDLE CLAIM! SHOP A&P AND YOU'LL SOON SEE THAT "Welcome Neighbor" Service PROVES WE CARE ABOUT YOU!

A&P Super-Right Top Quality

FRESH FRYERS 26¢

Whole 26¢
CUT-UP or QUARTERED lb. 29¢

Cooked Hams Super-Right Shank Portion lb. 39¢
Rib Pork Chops CENTER CUT lb. 65¢
Rib End Pork Chops Super-Right lb. 39¢

FIRM, RIPE Bananas 10¢ lb.

A&P Frozen Vegetable Sale!

YOUR CHOICE Green Peas, Baby Lima Beans, Broccoli Spears, Cauliflower, Cut Green Beans, Ford Hook Lima Beans, French Style Green Beans, Mixed Vegetables.
Buy 5—Get 1 FREE

YOUR CHOICE Corn, Chopped Broccoli, Chopped Spinach, Leaf Spinach or Peas and Carrots
Buy 6—Get 1 FREE

YOU GET 6 10-oz. pkgs. 99¢
YOU GET 7 10-oz. pkgs. 97¢

VALUABLE COUPON WORTH 50 EXTRA PLAID STAMPS

With the purchase of...
A&P Brand Cheddar Cheese 8-oz. 39¢
This Coupon Redeemable Dec. 10, 11, 12, 1964

VALUABLE COUPON WORTH 50 EXTRA PLAID STAMPS

With the purchase of...
A&P Brand Pineapple 2 45 oz. cans 86¢
This Coupon Redeemable Dec. 10, 11, 12, 1964

VALUABLE COUPON WORTH 100 EXTRA PLAID STAMPS

With the purchase of...
Jane Parker Fruit 5 lb. \$3.99
Cake 5 Size
This Coupon Redeemable Dec. 10, 11, 12, 1964

VALUABLE COUPON WORTH 50 EXTRA PLAID STAMPS

With the purchase of...
ANY \$2.50 OR MORE PURCHASE OF Fruit & Vegetables
This Coupon Redeemable Dec. 10, 11, 12, 1964

VALUABLE COUPON WORTH 50 EXTRA PLAID STAMPS

With the purchase of...
Keweenaw Heavy Duty Aluminum 18"x25" Roll 69¢
This Coupon Redeemable Dec. 10, 11, 12, 1964

VALUABLE COUPON WORTH 50 EXTRA PLAID STAMPS

With the purchase of...
ANY \$2.50 OR MORE PURCHASE OF Fruit & Vegetables
This Coupon Redeemable Dec. 10, 11, 12, 1964

VALUABLE COUPON WORTH 50 EXTRA PLAID STAMPS

With the purchase of...
A&P Brand Softness Raisins 3 Boxes 85¢
This Coupon Redeemable Dec. 10, 11, 12, 1964

VALUABLE COUPON WORTH 50 EXTRA PLAID STAMPS

With the purchase of...
A&P Brand Softness Raisins 3 Boxes 85¢
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Space Photos On Exhibition

94 Colored Pictures in
Union Until Dec. 18

An exhibit, "Photography From Five Years of Space," from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, will be on public display in the Terrace Lounge of the Union until Dec. 18.

Ninety-four photographs, mostly in color, depict highlights from the Government Space Agency's four major program fields—manned space flight, space sciences, applications, and advanced research and technology.

This photographic exhibit possesses great human interest and is of lasting documentary value—unforgettable persons and events recorded for posterity by the camera. To the general public, the prints in the exhibit provide visual information to assist the understanding of U.S. space science and technology, as reflected in NASA activities in exploration of outer space. To those who use the camera professionally, or as an avocation, the exhibit is an exciting collection of outstanding photographs by NASA, Life, National Geographic and New York Times cameramen.

"Photography From Five Years of Space" is being distributed by NASA throughout the United States and Canada by the Photographic Society of America, the world's largest photographic organization. It is being sponsored by the Exhibits Committee of Union Board.

Selection of prints for the NASA Exhibition was made by Allan Gould, American Society of Magazine Photographers, George Tames, New York Times, Maurice H. Louis and A.C. Summerville, Photographic Society of America.

A Brocade Is 'Right,' Now Or Any Time

Too often, when the Christmas tree comes down and Santa returns to his Arctic home for another year, Mama's best holiday dress goes into storage also. Selecting festive clothes that reflect the Yuletide spirit and yet are appropriate for future occasions can be a knotty seasonal problem.

A professor of home economics at The University of Iowa, Adeline Hoffman suggests brocade as the solution.

"Brocade is the most exciting fabric by far for this Christmas season," she says. "It embodies all the glitter and brilliant, dazzling color of the holiday. Yet the simplicity of style in brocade garments permits their use for any dressy evening occasion."

Dr. Hoffman explains that brocade's sparkle comes from the mylar yarn that glistens in the fabric. Woven into sheets, this yarn is coated with plastic on both sides, and cut into thin strands which are woven into the material. Being non-metallic, the strands will neither tarnish nor lose their shine.

In selecting brocade garments, Dr. Hoffman warns that the fabric is "so elegant, so rich in itself, that it needs very little in the way of detail." She suggests looking for simple styles in which there is a minimum of top stitching, collars and pocket flaps.

"Skirts should preferably be straight with no pleats or draping except what is necessary for walking. Nothing will detract from the material itself."

"Brocade has so much glitter that you should avoid competing jewelry. Keep it simple, to a minimum, and of a harmonious color. Jewelry should be subordinate to the interesting fabric." For the same reason, accessories such as shoes, bags and gloves should be a solid color.

Chantung or satin shoes are preferable because their texture harmonizes with the three-dimensional texture of the brocade. Plastic shoes are also acceptable. The bag should not be beaded or figured. Kid gloves are good, with the length governed by the sleeve length and formality of the occasion.

Dr. Hoffman suggests a stylish and economic costume in brocade is the two-piece suit. "Since brocade can be used interchangeably with other textures, you can use the brocade top with a satin or velvet skirt, or a brocade skirt with a top of satin or another rich fabric. The many interesting combinations give you the feeling of having several garments instead of just one."

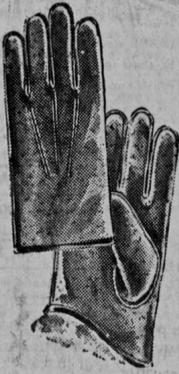
Full-length coats, so handsome in brocade, can be worn with dresses of different fabrics, providing possibilities for an expanding wardrobe. "The dress of another fabric, however, should be of a solid color," Dr. Hoffman advises.

Besides looking for simplicity of style, the buyer of a brocade garment should also note its lining and seams. The dress should be lined both for comfort and for appearance. Supple brocade needs a more substantial lining such as taffeta than would a brocade of wide and finished, since the fabric will ravel.

Penneys

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

Holiday Dollar Days



**MEN'S CAPEKIN
GLOVES!
FUR LINED**

Special Price **\$3**

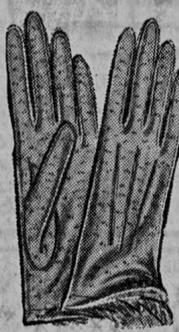
Rich capeskin gloves have a special pigskin-textured finish. With full rabbit fur lining, they're truly an unusual value. Jet black, rich brown.



**MEN'S SPECIAL!
KNIT GLOVES—
LEATHER PALMS**

ONLY **\$1.50**

Warm wool and acrylic knit gloves with durable horsehide leather palms. Practical for work, sports, driving. Grey, beige and black.



**GIVE HER FUR-
LINED GLOVES
OF CAPEKIN!**

Sizes S, M, L, XL **\$3**

Such a low price for imported capeskin leather gloves warmly lined with natural rabbit fur. Black or brown, Penney-priced gift value.



ANNUAL SUIT EVENT!

GROUP 1 All Wool Gentry

Handsome all wool worsted Gentry suits at tremendous savings! No skimping on details either. You get expert Penney tailoring.

34⁸⁸

GROUP 2 Luxury Town-Clad

Town-Clad 100% wool and dacron polyester and wool in the popular 3 button model. Pleated or plain front trousers. Plus all the tailoring extras.

44⁸⁸



Gift Pajamas and Sport Shirts

2 for \$5

Sport Shirts . . . Handsome knit pullovers in lustrous Ban-Lon® nylon "Silkava" or Acrilan® acrylic stripes. Woven solids or stripes are Dacron® polyester-cotton and 100% cotton.

Print Pajamas . . . Sanforized† cotton broadcloths are hi-styled with coat front. Soft cotton flannels are full cut and Sanforized, button front or pullover models. Stripes or fancy patterns.



FABULOUS GIFT VALUES FOR BOYS

3 for \$5

Sizes 6 to 18 All machine washable

SMART SPORT SHIRTS. Long sleeved Dacron® polyester-cotton solid. Cotton Dan River plaids and printed oxford stripes.

STRIPED SPORT SHIRTS. Printed cotton oxford striped shirts, button-down collars. Buy now!

ALWAYS THE RIGHT CHOICE...A PENNEY GIFT CERTIFICATE



**MISSES' SCHIFFLI® EMBROIDERED
ARNEL® CREPE BLOUSES . . . BOXED**

sizes 32 to 38 **\$3**

Fashion calls for supple, fabulous feminine crepe. Here are three beautiful examples in easy care Arnel® triacetate crepe—in snowy white with delicate Schiffl® embroidery. A tuck-in, and overblouse styling. All beautifully gift-boxed.



**SPECIAL VALUE!
MEN'S COTTON
FLANNEL ROBES**

Sizes S, M, L, XL **\$3**

Colorful gift robes in a host of cheerful plaids . . . full cut for proportioned fit. Smartly tailored . . . roomy patch pockets. Machine wash.

SPECIAL!

**GIRLS' CUDDLY
MATCHED
SLEEPWEAR**

\$2 \$3

Pajama or Gown Quilt Robe



A sleepy-time wardrobe of machine-washable cotton flannel. The quilted duster and long-sleeved gown share a quaint little print—the copy-cat pajama pairs it with solid color pants. Choose gay color combinations in sizes 4 to 14. Real Penney value!

**PENNEY'S
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OPEN EVERY NIGHT 'TIL 9
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