

Florida Man Rescued After 17-hour Swim

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Don McNeal's will to live was so strong it kept him swimming for 17 hours in the stormy Atlantic Ocean even though he slept for part of the ordeal.

The former paratrooper was picked up four miles off Key Biscayne Tuesday after a wave capsized a sailboat he was on Monday night.

"I didn't have any fears," said McNeal, 28, who had been tossed out of the cockpit of a 21-foot sloop he was sailing with a friend from Key Largo to Cat Cay in the Bahamas. "I thought that possibly I could catch up to the boat, but my foul weather gear almost pulled me under," he said.

HE STRIPPED DOWN to nothing but a T-shirt and started swimming from an area estimated about 15 miles from shore.

"I wanted at least to get into the shipping lanes," he said. "I hoped to get picked up by home freighter."

McNeal, who has been a swimmer for 18 years and a skindiver for 14, said two ships passed him in the darkness despite his yelling, waving and whistling.

A Coast Guard cutter, Cape Shoalwater, reported hearing his cries Monday night about 10 miles off shore, but couldn't locate the man.

"I WASN'T TIRED so I kept swimming until daybreak," he said. "I was watching the Fowey Rocks Lighthouse."

"Finally I think I just passed out. I dreamed of being rescued. I can remember waking up now and then, looking around and going back to sleep. I don't know how I managed to keep my head up. I guess I must have instinctively paddled along."

McNeal, father of four children, was spotted by Capt. Bob Christensen of the charter boat Prowler about four miles from Key Biscayne. He said he saw McNeal's head bobbing in the ocean about a block away from the boat.

McNEAL WAS sleeping so soundly he didn't even hear the charter boat approach, Christensen said.

200 Evacuate Flood Areas Along Two California Rivers

Two Bodies Found In Wake of Storm

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Army helicopters evacuated nearly 200 persons Tuesday night from two flooding areas along Northern California's Eel and Mad rivers. Heavy rains swept over the same places in the disastrous Christmas week inundation.

A 6th Army spokesman said two more bodies were recovered Tuesday from the Eel. Lives lost in the California floods now total 23. At least half a billion dollars in property damage has been estimated.

THE TWO swollen rivers were expected to rise out of their banks early Wednesday. The evacuees are among the more than 1,300 Eel delta and Blue Lake, Calif., residents warned Tuesday night to flee their homes.

Both menaced areas are in Humboldt County on the coast 250 miles north of San Francisco. The get-out warning was sounded in Eureka, the county seat, by Norman Robertson, county Civil Defense director.

About 200 families were evacuated from the Richfield area in Tehama County, south of Mt. Shasta, after flooding Thomas Creek broke through a temporary dike.

HIGHWAY CREWS had been working to repair the dike washouts caused by the Christmas week flooding which closed the Southern Pacific rail line and Interstate Highway 5 south of Red Bluff.

The Eel River country still was reeling from the devastation wrought by floods, starting Dec. 20, which caused more than 40 deaths in five western states.

Entire communities such as Pepperwood and Weott were wiped out in the Eel River Delta.

THE EEL rose at the astounding rate of three feet an hour, threatening to spill over its banks in a matter of a few hours.

Another flood-ravaged area — in the canyon-cut Siskiyou Mountains inland at the Oregon border — also was threatened. A Forest Service spokesman said both the Salmon and Klamath rivers are rising and any mountain snow runoff would "put us right back where we were."

But Ivan Anderson, weather bureau forecaster at Eureka, said he expected the snow level in the mountains to hold at 2,500 feet with no major runoff.

The West weather pattern suggested more trouble.

"ANOTHER STORM is churning inland across the coast of the Pacific Northwest this afternoon," the Weather Bureau said.

"A low pressure area, high in the atmosphere, continues to be anchored off the Washington-Oregon coast. And this low has played host to a parade of storms that have continued almost without rest since Dec. 18."

Viets Vanish, Patrols Hunt For Guerillas

Government Forces Repair Battle Damage In Hit-and-Run War

DAT DO, South Viet Nam (AP) — The Viet Cong vanished from the Binh Gia area again as government forces, rebounding from their worst mauling of the war, formed up Tuesday for a counteroffensive. Patrols hunted vainly for the Reds.

"They are like ghosts," complained Brig. Gen. Cao Van Vien, commander of the Vietnamese 3rd Corps. "They disappear when you go after them."

In the Binh Gia area Lt. Gen. Nguyen Khanh, commander of the armed forces, took a hand in preparations for a further engagement with the Red regiment that killed at least 121 Vietnamese and 6 Americans over the last nine days. Binh Gia is 40 miles east of Saigon.

Five battalions, totaling about 2,000 troops, were on hand and a sixth was waiting in nearby Vung Tao for the first sign of enemy contact. Fresh howitzer batteries and armored vehicles moved in.

An airborne battalion, which has not been involved in the bloodiest of the Binh Gia fights, was lifted out of that Roman Catholic refugee settlement to look for two U.S. advisers of a ranger outfit who were captured by the Viet Cong a week ago.

In a hunt that extended to Dat Do, 12 miles to the south, the battalion located neither the Americans nor their captors.

The 400 Vietnamese troopers and their American advisers landed a few miles southeast of Binh Gia at a desolate hamlet called Xa Long Tan. Civilians told them the Viet Cong had been around a few hours earlier.

Intelligence sources had quoted villagers as saying they had seen the Red guerrillas take the two Americans to caves in the area.

"But finding the eight caves is like finding a needle in a haystack," said Lt. Gerald L. Sewell of Houston, Tex.

Paratroopers moved out cautiously. It was almost perfect ambush country, and every man in the battalion knew it.



LBJ, Stevenson Confer

President Johnson and Adlai Stevenson, left, U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations, pose in the White House Tuesday where they discussed problems related to the UN. After the conference Stevenson told newsmen that he had not discussed with the President how long he would continue at his post.

— AP Wirephoto

Maas, Nesmith Argue—

Verbal Blows Mar Council Meeting

By MIKE TONER, Staff Writer

It was smooth sailing for the Iowa City Council Tuesday night — almost.

Councilman William Maas traded sharp words with Mayor Richard Burger last week, but Tuesday there was no sign of friction between the two. Maas and Councilman James Nesmith, however, exchanged verbal blows.

It all began when Maas good-naturedly said he would favor "an attempt to reduce spur-of-the-moment informal council meetings."

"It's difficult for me to make some of the short-notice meetings," Maas said, "and now I know what happens when I miss." Maas has been criticized for not attending informal council meetings.

Nesmith then rebuked Maas for his "lack of cooperation and his threat not to cooperate with the council in 1965."

Ozark Asks CAB To Extend Routes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ozark Air Lines has asked the Civil Aeronautics Board to extend its route between Davenport, Iowa-Moline, Ill., and Indianapolis southward to Louisville, Ky.

The intermediate points on the route are Peoria, Springfield, Decatur and Champaign-Urbana, Ill.

Ozark currently serves Louisville from the west, out of St. Louis.

Supports Southern Senators —

Long Won't Fight Filibuster

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Russell B. Long (D-La.), the Senate's new majority whip, lined up with his Southern colleagues Tuesday to battle against changing the rules so choking off filibusters would be easier.

The move for a new rule that would permit debate to be limited by a three-fifths majority of senators voting is being spearheaded by Sen. Clinton P. Anderson (D-N.M.). He was the senator who placed Long in nomination for whip, or assistant Democratic leader.

Long told a reporter he realizes he might be criticized for election to the leadership post, but he said that if he did not go, he could not "be a moderating influence."

He said that, if he had been invited, he also would have attended a meeting Sunday in Anderson's office of a small, bipartisan band of senators pressing to tighten the present antifilibuster rule.

"I don't think it is a civil rights question anymore," Long said, adding it now has been established that debate-limitations can be obtained on a civil rights bill.

Last year's comprehensive civil rights measure was passed after a 15-week Senate battle in which the two-thirds rule was successfully invoked for the first time to break a Southern filibuster.

Russell also emphasized this point in calling it "unfortunate that Southern senators have had to take the initiative in preserving the rule of the Senate" and preventing what he called the imposition of "gag rule."

What the Dixie forces are fighting for, he said, is to preserve the integrity of the Senate as a deliberative body and to protect the rights of Senate minorities whatever the issue involved.

"I don't regard it as a Southern fight at all," Russell added.

Burch Will Not Seek Vote of Confidence

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican National Chairman Dean Burch talked Tuesday of compromise to settle the GOP power struggle — but put a "not negotiable" stamp on his own post.

And Burch, in an interview, said he has decided not to ask for a vote of confidence in his chairmanship when the Republican National Committee meets in Chicago Jan. 22 and 23.

With some moderate and liberal Republicans demanding he be replaced, Burch, chosen by Sen. Barry Goldwater, said he assumes there will be a vote on his leadership anyway.

BURCH SAID he had changed his mind about seeking the vote because the showdown won't do the party any good.

He said he thinks the Republicans seeking his ouster will offer their own resolution in Chicago, asking the national committee to declare it has no confidence in his leadership.

Burch said he has the votes to withstand any such move.

THE CHAIRMAN said former President Dwight D. Eisenhower and former Vice President Richard M. Nixon have argued the chairman needs a mandate, not just a majority, to do his job.

As for compromising, Burch said of his own role as chairman: "I don't consider that negotiable." But he said he would be willing to put a man acceptable to his opponents into the \$25,000-a-year executive director's office vacated by John Grenier, a Southern leader of Goldwater's drive for the GOP Presidential nomination.

As for the executive committee, which helps the chairman guide the party, Burch said "I'd be willing to consider anything reasonable."

Malaysia Limits Ship Travel To Prevent Guerrilla Raids

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — Malaysia imposed a curfew on territorial waters off the southern tip of the mainland Tuesday in anticipation of new Indonesian guerrilla raids.

A communique said the dusk-to-dawn ban on ship movements covers the southern coast of Johore State, next to Singapore, where a number of Indonesian infiltrations have taken place.

The curfew was the latest in a swift series of developments following reports of an Indonesian military buildup in bases surrounding Malaysia. British warships already patrol the area.

INDONESIA'S decision to quit the United Nations has been taken by Malaysia as further indication the Indonesians want to be free to mount a major offensive against the federation.

A British-aided drive to strengthen Malaysia's defenses is under way. The vanguard of a 1,000-man British reinforcement contingent has arrived, with the rest expected to be airlifted in the next few days.

Also expected are several hundred British navy men to man six warships being taken out of mothballs and added to the Singapore-based Far East fleet.

MALAYSIA defense officials scheduled a round of meetings with Britain's army minister, Fred Mulley, who is scheduled to arrive Thursday for a one-week visit.

He will be followed by Gen. Sir James Cassels, new chief of the British general staff, who is also coming for a close first-hand look.

In a letter to the U.N. Security Council, Malaysia asked if it could expect council support to end Indonesia's "crush Malaysia" campaign but did not ask for a council meeting. The Security Council debated Indonesia attacks on Malaysia at Malaysia's request last September but a Soviet veto prevented action.

INDONESIA'S withdrawal from the United Nations could lead to

a close and dangerous alliance between Jakarta and Asia's Communist powers, said high-level Malaysian officials.

The logical path for Jakarta to take now, Malaysian officials said, leads not only to Peking but to North Viet Nam and North Korea as well — all outside the U.N. fold.

In Jakarta, Indonesian Foreign Office sources said that "the policy line has been drawn" for Indonesia's pull out from the world organization although no note has been sent.

Legion Backs All-Out War In Viet Nam

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Donald Johnson of West Branch, national commander of the American Legion, said Tuesday the Legion would support an all-out war against North Viet Nam if American military leaders advocate it.

Speaking to 800 persons at a luncheon given by the Los Angeles American Legion Club, Johnson outlined the Legion viewpoint on several foreign policy matters, chiefly through criticism of Sen. J. W. Fulbright (D-Ark.).

Citing Fulbright's recent statements that the road to peace with Communism lies across "bridges of accommodation," Johnson said the Legion "can see nothing in either the historical or the current record of Communism to indicate any interests in building a constructive approach to the proposed 'bridges of accommodation.'"

Nazi May Face Contempt Charges

WASHINGTON — Some House members advocate contempt of Congress action against Robert Lloyd, American Nazi who interrupted opening proceedings Monday by running onto the floor in a blackface costume.

However, House leaders have indicated they consider the matter closed. Lloyd, seized by police, forfeited \$20 on a disorderly conduct charge.

Rep. Charles S. Joelson (D-N.J.) said he will offer a resolution to hold Lloyd in contempt.

Town Fears Klan Threats, Cancels Talk

BOLGALUSA, La. (AP) — Six prominent Bogalusa citizens called off Tuesday a talk on racial problems by former Arkansas Rep. Brooks Hays because of what they termed threats by the Ku Klux Klan.

"It is a shame and we are ashamed that fear should so engulf our community that it strangles free speech and the right of peaceful assembly," the six men said in a statement.

At Little Rock, Hays says he was disappointed. He said his feelings were "nothing compared to the tragedy of a town in the grip of the Ku Klux Klan."

Hays had been asked to speak Thursday night on experiences of other cities in meeting and solving racial problems. The meeting was to have been at St. Matthews Episcopal church.

Announcement of the speech was made three weeks ago. The statement by the six citizens gave this version of what followed:

A cross was burned on the church property, threats were made against the pastor and the others who invited Hays and residents of Bogalusa were warned not to attend the meeting.

The statement said the Klan circulated a publication warning that those attending would "be tagged as integrationists and will be dealt with accordingly."

Fearing the church might be bombed, the vestry of St. Matthews withdrew permission to hold the meeting. Mayor Jesse H. Cutler Jr. refused to permit Hays to speak at City Hall.

Cloudy

Partly cloudy through Wednesday night. High in 30s.

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE
By The Associated Press

	High	Low
Chicago	44	36
Denver, cloudy	60	26
Des Moines, cloudy	31	21
Fairbanks, clear	-45	-46
Los Angeles, cloudy	66	46
Miami, clear	70	66
New York, clear	43	31
Omaha, cloudy	34	30
Winnipeg, clear	-3	-17

Florida Fire Destroys New Tracking Complex

ELGIN AIR FORCE BASE, Fla. (AP) — Fire burned out of control Tuesday night in a huge, \$30-million satellite tracking station on the eastern edge of this west Florida base.

Firemen were unable to stop the blaze because they had to shuttle water trucks to the nearest community eight miles away.

The costly electronic gear inside the 13-story building was believed to have been mostly destroyed.

No injuries were reported.

The 300-foot-long station, only one of its kind, was a major element in the United States' aerospace surveillance and warning system. It was designed to detect, track and identify numerous satellites at altitudes up to thousands of miles.

The fire started at mid-afternoon, apparently on the second floor, and crept to the top. The water trucks didn't have enough pressure to reach the top floors.

The steel structure stood, but an Air Force spokesman said the computers and other gear were believed to have taken a beating from water and the flames.

The tracking complex, being constructed by the Bendix Corp., had passed its first checkout recently. It was to use an experimental radar in which the screen would be stationary. Ordinary radar screens revolve.

After LBJ's Message to Congress —

— See Roundup on Page 6

In State of the Union delivery

Highlights from Johnson's message

WASHINGTON — Here are textual highlights of the President's State of the Union Message:



"I propose we begin a program in education to ensure every American child the fullest development of his mind and skills."

We are entering the third century of the pursuit of American union. But the unity we seek cannot realize its full promise in isolation. For today, the state of the union depends, in large measure, upon the state of the world.

Let the foes of freedom take no comfort from this. For in concert with other nations, we shall help men defend their freedom.

With the Soviet Union we seek peaceful understandings that can lessen the danger to freedom.

I hope the new Soviet leaders can visit America so they can learn about this country first hand.

In Asia, Communism wears a more aggressive face. We see that in Viet Nam. Why are we there? We are there, first, because a friendly nation has asked us for help against Communist aggression. Ten years ago we pledged our help. Three presidents have supported that pledge. We will not break it.

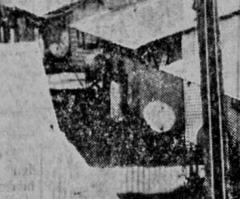
It will be the purpose of my administration to strengthen these ties.

In THE Atlantic Community, we continue to pursue our goal of twenty years — a Europe growing in strength, unity and cooperation with America.

Finally, we renew our commitment to the continued growth and effectiveness of the United Nations.

We built this nation to serve its people.

I PROPOSE we begin a program in education to ensure every American child the fullest



"I propose we increase the beauty of America..."

development of his mind and skills.

I propose we begin a massive attack on crippling and killing diseases.

I propose we launch a national effort to make the American city a better and more stimulating place to live.

I propose we increase the beauty of America and end the poisoning of our rivers and the air we breathe.

I propose to carry out a new program to develop regions of our country now suffering from distress and depression.

I propose we make new efforts to control and prevent crime and delinquency.

I PROPOSE we eliminate every remaining obstacle to the right

and opportunity to vote.

I propose we honor and support the achievements of thought and the creation of art.

I propose we make an all-out campaign against waste and inefficiency.

We must open opportunity to all of our people.

To the elderly, by providing hospital care under Social Security and by raising benefit payments to those struggling to maintain the dignity of their later years.

TO THE POOR, through doubling the war against poverty this year.

To Negro Americans, through enforcement of the civil rights laws and elimination of barriers to the right to vote.

To those in other lands seeking the promise of America, through an immigration law based on the work a man can do and not where he was born or how he spells his name.

Our economy owes much to the efficiency of our farmers. We must continue to assure them the opportunity to earn a fair reward. I have instructed the secretary of agriculture to lead a major effort to find new approaches to reduce the heavy cost of our farm programs and to direct more of our effort to the small farmer, who needs help most.

propose to Congress changes in the Taft-Hartley act including Section 14-B. I will do so hoping to reduce conflicts that for several years have divided Americans in various states. Section 14-B pertains to rights of states to enact laws prohibiting mandatory union membership.

In addition to our existing programs, I will recommend a new program for schools and students with a first year authorization of \$1.5 billion dollars.

To the elderly, by providing hospital care under Social Security and by raising benefit payments to those struggling to maintain the dignity of their later years.

TO THE POOR, through doubling the war against poverty this year.

To Negro Americans, through enforcement of the civil rights laws and elimination of barriers to the right to vote.

To those in other lands seeking the promise of America, through an immigration law based on the work a man can do and not where he was born or how he spells his name.

Our economy owes much to the efficiency of our farmers. We must continue to assure them the opportunity to earn a fair reward. I have instructed the secretary of agriculture to lead a major effort to find new approaches to reduce the heavy cost of our farm programs and to direct more of our effort to the small farmer, who needs help most.

AS PLEDGED in our 1960 and 1964 Democratic platforms, I will propose to Congress changes in the Taft-Hartley act including Section 14-B. I will do so hoping to reduce conflicts that for several years have divided Americans in various states. Section 14-B pertains to rights of states to enact laws prohibiting mandatory union membership. In addition to our existing programs, I will recommend a new program for schools and students with a first year authorization of \$1.5 billion dollars.

State of the Union — a pleasant review

WHEN YOU THINK about it, what more could you ask for President Johnson's State of the Union address described a society that anyone would desire.

Health care for the aged and an "attack" on diseases, beautification of the countryside and the city, the elimination of poverty, the decrease of crime, equal suffrage and the support of the arts and intellectual endeavor — the President proposed all these in his speech.

His critics call these proposals utopian thinking, which, viewing the current state of the union, they certainly are. But there certainly can be nothing wrong in aiming for a utopian situation.

"The Great Society" is a phrase that has been banded about and exploited by all sides, but regardless of political affiliations, people still believe that they are capable of achieving a great society, if anyone is.

The dissension comes in a discussion of how this utopia is to be realized. Understandably, President Johnson did not see fit to go into details Monday evening.

No one who is confronted with the sight of slums or the poverty-stricken will deny that this is an undesirable situation, but the debate about where the solution is to come from — which pocketbook — will rage on.

The State of the Union address served as a pleasant outline of the goals, but the time has come to get the debating over and begin to realize some of them.

—Linda Weiner

PRESIDENT JOHNSON has laid down quite an ambitious set of goals for 1965. Attaining them under ordinary circumstances would be difficult. If the President can cut taxes at the same time, as he has proposed, and also balance the budget, he will be considered a miracle worker.

We are not saying this miracle will be impossible, however. For years the lion's share of the national budget has gone for so-called "defense spending." When the axes have trimmed past federal appropriations, they have usually skipped the military pork barrel and slashed already skimpy welfare expenditures.

President Johnson and Defense Secretary McNamara have reversed this ancient practice by slicing outmoded military expenses from the budget and increasing efficiency.

If Johnson's goals are to be reached, this is the road the Administration must follow.

—Jon Van



"You're in great shape — except for that — uh — waste line."

The Daily Iowan

The Daily Iowan is written and edited by students and is governed by a board of five student trustees elected by the student body and four trustees appointed by the president of the University. The Daily Iowan's editorial policy is not an expression of U of I administration policy or opinion, in any particular.

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS
Published by Student Publications, Inc., Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa, daily except Sunday and Monday, and legal holidays. Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Iowa City under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879.
Subscription Rates: By carrier in Iowa City, \$10 per year in advance; six months, \$5.50; three months, \$3. By mail in Iowa, \$9 per year; six months, \$5; three months, \$3. All other mail subscriptions, \$10 per year; six months, \$5.50; three months, \$3.25.
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.
Advertisers: Editorial, Prof. Arthur M. Sanderson; Advertising, Fred E. Johnson; Circulation, Prof. Wilbur Peterson.

Berkeley's 'Day of the Cops'

By GENE MARINE (Reprinted from The Nation of Dec. 21)

SAN FRANCISCO — The Free Speech Movement (FSM) at the University of California burst into headlines across the country with the sit-in by 1,000 students in Sproul Hall on Wednesday afternoon, Dec. 2, and with the arrest, on Thursday, of 800 of them.

The issue underlying the sit-in we can reserve until this story of The Day of the Cops is told.

AT FIRST it looked like a weak protest. FSM leader Mario Savio came out of Sproul Hall — the administration building on the Berkeley campus — to call for more support. But by mid-afternoon, about 1,000 students occupied all four floors.

At 7 p.m. the building was officially closed, and the law, students were told, was officially violated. Campus police guarded every door, but no attempt was made to remove the students.

Inside with the demonstrators were several reporters (some with tape recorders) and one attorney.

BEFORE THE building closed, students left aisles for movement and were careful not to block doorways. After 7 o'clock, they set up their own "press room," a food distribution center and a communications system.

Jewish students conducted a Chanukah service. Two locked rest-rooms were opened, but carefully, by removing the hinges.

Off the campus, about 150 deputies from the Alameda County Sheriff's office gathered, along with a contingent of Berkeley police and a sizable group from the California Highway Patrol.

Also among the poised group of lawmen were about 200 policemen from neighboring Oakland — a police force notorious throughout northern California, particularly among Negroes.

University Pres. Clark Kerr and Gov. Edmund G. Brown were both, as it happened, in Los Angeles. As the sit-in continued in what all witnesses agree was an orderly manner, Edwin Meese, deputy district attorney of Alameda County, phoned Gov. Brown that the situation was out of hand and that enforcement action was imperative.

Brown consulted with Kerr and with the president of the University's Board of Regents, department-store Magnate Edward V. Carter. The three agreed that intervention by the police was necessary, and Brown gave the order.

Meese and the army of policemen moved on to the campus. FSM leaders, who had set up a public-address system inside the building, advised all demonstrators under 18, all foreign students, and one who might be on probation to leave. Meese then pointed out the first arrestee: the attorney, Robert Truehaft.

WITH HIM out of the way, the police began at the top floor, arresting one demonstrator at a time, varying the order only to single out leaders. Carrying tape recorders, they addressed demonstrators individually, taking the name, then offering the option of dispersal, then making the arrest.

Refusal to get up and walk (most refused) was also recorded. Students weren't advised at this point, however, of their right to counsel — an omission on which some law professors believe their cases may eventually turn.

Each arrestee was photographed with a number and taken to the basement.

Months of civil rights demonstrations have taught metropolitan police everywhere to handle "limp" demonstrators; it requires two officers per demonstrator, and it can be efficient and painless.

In Sproul Hall, however, police chose to drag the students, male and female, by twisting their arms into hammer locks, bending their wrists cruelly backward, and hauling them so that the pressure was on their twisted wrists and shoulder sockets.

One girl was pushed into the elevator on her face from several feet away. It should be stressed that there were reporters on the scene — but the police didn't always know it. Downstairs, they were letting no reporters go up.

After about 40 arrests had been made, the police saw that the process was taking too long. They withdrew temporarily (the students now call this "the coffee break"), and when they returned had apparently decided to get rough.

The new plan was to bring women down in the elevator, and men by the narrow marble stairs, although a few unfortunate women also made it down the stairs. Some were brought down by arms or shoulders, but reporters present say that most were hauled by their feet.

One conscientious reporter counted the marble steps as he followed a girl whose head jarred sickeningly as she was dragged down. There were 90.

As buses were filled, the men were taken to the Alameda County Prison Farm at Santa Rita, the women to Oakland County Jail (until it was full — then they too went to Santa Rita). The first busload of male demonstrators, whose arrests had begun three hours before, arrived at Santa Rita at 6:20 a.m., Truehaft among them.

They were placed in a large cage, or bull pen, and Truehaft again asked, as he had in the Sproul basement, to make the two telephone calls which California law grants all arrestees as soon as it is reasonably possible after arrest.

He was refused, and when he insisted he was placed in an isolation cell. A judge's call on the phone got him out at 10 a.m.

Booking involved a long questionnaire, which included questions about religion and nationality, and the arrestee's signature to a statement authorizing Oakland police to open his mail. Students who balked were told that unless they cooperated and answered all questions "correctly" and signed the form, their booking would not be considered complete and they would not be allowed telephone calls or bail.

BACK IN Sproul Hall, the students' public-address system was still functioning, with the microphone located near the head of the stairs on the second floor, and protected by a mass of demonstrators. As a reporter stood by describing the scene into a tape recorder, the police undertook what the students now call the "charge of the Highway Patrol."

The reporters on the scene seem to have assumed that they were Highway Patrolmen without making positive identification.

(Tomorrow: The "charge" and the issues.)

Letter — Strong code opponent

To the Editor:

I am bitter. I feel like a crusader whose troops have deserted him to fight for the cause they once opposed. I feel like one man against society, and since I know I cannot win, all I can do is feel bitter.

At a recent Town Men Town Women meeting our group was asked to vote on a measure which would, if passed, have helped to raise rent, and reduce the quantity of off campus rooms and apartments. I cast the sole dissenting vote, and now we have a representative of TMTW on a City Council committee fighting for measures which will increase rent and reduce facilities.

The issue in question was whether our representative should work for a stricter housing code, or a lax one. It was pointed out that whatever housing code was passed had to be at least as strong as the present (poorly enforced) state code, however the people at this meeting voted almost unanimously to work for a much stronger one.

The discouragement of investors is only half of the tragedy imposed by a stronger building code. If a stronger code is passed any home built under the state code remains legal so long as no major structural alterations are made. This is to say that a homeowner would be forbidden from modifying and renting an unused basement unless he were also willing to bring every portion of his home (even the part he was not renting) up to the standards of the new building code.

The reader may wonder why Linda Wiener did not take these facts into consideration when she wrote her editorial in support of a strong housing code. The answer is simply that Linda, when she wrote this editorial had never read the state housing code, had never read the proposed city housing code, had never read the zoning code, had never bothered to learn what a non-conforming use was. Ah well, it doesn't matter, Steve Schmier (sic) and I are already paying \$50.00 a month for our apartments, and soon you will be too.

Robert D. Katz, A3
418 Brown

70,000 motorists in Iowa could be 'drunk drivers'

(Editor's Note: This is the second in a series of six articles on "Iowa's Drunk Driver," based on research done here.)

At least twice a week an estimated 70,000 Iowa drivers consume enough alcohol to meet the "drunk driving" criterion, according to research done by the University of Iowa Division of Alcoholism Studies.

Of the 921 drivers studied in the research, 17 per cent (154 drivers) admitted that they had driven a car on at least one occasion during the year two or three hours after having consumed three or four drinks.

Because this many drinks can produce a blood alcohol level of .10 per cent — a level generally considered sufficient to affect driving ability — this group was considered the most likely to be "drinking" or "drunk" drivers.

Classed as the "high probability" drivers in the study, it was found that one-third of them consumed a sufficient amount of alcohol to meet the drunk driving criterion at least twice a week.

PROJECTING these figures to the total driving population in the state, the 17 per cent, classified as "high probability" would represent an estimated 218,000 drivers. The one-third who drink enough twice a week to be in the drunk driving category would represent slightly more than 70,000 drivers.

Nearly half the drivers in the "high probability" category reported that they had consumed as many as seven or eight drinks on at least one occasion during the year, said Harold A. Mulford, director of the Division of Alcoholism Studies and a research associate professor of psychiatry and sociology.

Another three-fifths of these drivers drank once a week or more, half of the drivers owned liquor permits (the data was gathered in 1961), and 4 per cent had been arrested for a liquor law violation.

These proportions were generally two to three times as great as those for drivers who were categorized as "medium probability" and "low probability" drivers, said Dr. Mulford.

"Medium probability" drivers were the 183 drivers who said they had not driven within two or three hours after consuming three or four drinks. "Low probability" drivers were the 262 who said they had not consumed that many drinks at any one time.

"An indication that the high probability driver is more likely to drive with alcohol in his system is the finding that he is more inclined to drink away from home, and, therefore, more often finds himself in a situation where he will presumably drive home after drinking," said Dr. Mulford.

The study found that 28 per cent of the high probability, 17 per cent of the medium probability and 10 per cent of the low probability drivers do most of their drinking in public places.

"In addition, 17 per cent of the high probability drivers and one-fourth of those in the other two categories drink mostly at parties, a large majority of which are presumably away from their homes," Dr. Mulford said.

"This means that nearly one-half of the drivers who drink do so under conditions conducive to driving soon thereafter," he said.

Weekends seemed to be the favorite time for drinking for most of the drivers, with the percentages of drivers who drank mostly on weekends being 62 for the high probability drivers, 68 for the medium and 50 for the low probability drivers.

The description of the typical Iowa motorist likely to be classed as a "drunk driver" as revealed by the study was:

A man living in the city who has a high school or college education, is under the age of 40, and holds a higher status job.

(Next: Drivers who drink the most are more likely than other drivers to appear on the highway as drunk drivers because they drive more miles.)

Or so they say
It takes the average housewife about four checkbooks to fill one stamp book.
—The Craig Empire-Courier

Allowances have to be made for some college students, and it's up to dad to do it — weekly.
—The Wailuku Maui News

It is now proved beyond doubt that smoking is one of the leading causes of statistics.
—The Athens Times

University Bulletin Board

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

GYMNASIUM: Open hour for badminton on Wednesday and Friday afternoons 4:30 to 5:30. Open to all women students and faculty wives and wives. Equipment furnished. All faculty women, wives, and wives of graduate students are invited to join the Stim 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. Bring your own cap; admittance by I.D. cards; 1:30-2:30 Volleyball for students; co-eductional; 2:30-3:30 Volleyball for faculty, staff and wives; 2:30-4:30 Co-eductional Badminton and Square Dancing.

IOWA MEMORIAL UNION HOURS: Building on 6 a.m.-11 p.m. Friday through Thursday; 6 a.m.-11 p.m. Friday and Saturday; Gold Feather 7 a.m.-10:45 p.m. Sunday through Thursday; 7 a.m.-11:45 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

P.H.D. FRENCH: The Ph.D. French examination will be held from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. Monday, January 18, in room 321A, Schaeffer Hall. Sign up on the bulletin board outside room 305, Schaeffer Hall, and bring I.D. card to the examination.

YWCA BABYSITTING SERVICE: Call YWCA office, x2240 afternoons for babysitting service.

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 p.m.-2 a.m.; Desk Hours — Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m.-10 p.m.; Friday-Saturday, 8 a.m.-2 p.m.; Sunday, 2 p.m.-5 p.m.; Reserve Desk — regular desk hours, plus Friday, Saturday and Sunday open 7:10 p.m. also. Departmental libraries will post their own hours.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN University Calendar

- Wednesday, January 6
3:45 p.m. — review of C. P. Snow's "The Two Cultures," by Leland Holt — Union Sun Porch.
8:30 p.m. — Norma Cross concert, piano — North Music Hall.
- Thursday, January 7
8 p.m. — Humanities Lecture — "The Classical Learning of Samuel Johnson" — Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.
8 p.m. Cinema 16 movie — "Rhapsody in Blue" — Chemistry Auditorium.
- Friday, January 8
8 p.m. — Student Art Guild film — "Maya Deren" — Macbride Auditorium.
- Saturday, January 9
10 a.m. — lecture — "Clinical Investigations of Communication Systems Utilizing Film and Tape" — classroom, Psychopathic Hospital.
- Sunday, January 10
7 p.m. — Union Board movie —
- Sunday, January 17
2:30 p.m. — Iowa Mountaineers Travelogue — "The Valley of the Rhine" — Macbride Auditorium.
- Tuesday, January 12
6:30 p.m. — Triangle Club picnic supper — Triangle Club Ballroom, Union.
- Thursday, January 14
3:30 p.m. — Iowa Engineering Colloquium, "Using Rockets and Missiles to Explore the Ionosphere" — S-107 Engineering Building.
8 p.m. — Symphony Band concert — Main Lounge, Union.
- Friday, January 15
Iowa Band clinic — Union.
8 p.m. — Dance concert — "Discovery IV" — Studio Theatre
- Saturday, January 16
Iowa Band clinic — Union.
8 p.m. — Friends of Music concert — Marlboro Trio — Macbride Auditorium.
8 p.m. — Dance concert — "Discovery IV" — Studio Theatre
- CONFERENCE
January 5 to 7 — Vocational Rehabilitation — Iowa Center.
January 7 to 9 — Highway Patrol Supervisory Institute — Union.
January 11 to 15 — "Curriculum Construction in Diploma Programs in Nursing" — Union.
- EXHIBITS
Through January — University Library — "Chicago Book Clinic: Top Honor Books"
Jan. 10 to Feb. 7 — "The Painter and the Photographer" — Art Gallery.

Nursing News
College Under...
Changing the stere...
of the nurse in st...
thermometer in ha...
of a modern nur...
ed, well-informed...
is the goal of Lau...
new dean of the Co...
ing.
She said the Colle...
must prepare the...
professional role in...
setting as well as...
setting.
"WE ARE TRYING...
the best program...
dents who are inter...
ing," she said.
Dean Dustan sees...
fold: working with...
the implementation...
major, providing id...
ship, evaluating th...
gram, setting up...
goals and deciding...
the present progr...
"I have never h...
with such variety...
of activities. On the...
Plans for...
Results...
Plans for expansi...
iversity's Art Galler...
brought the additi...
ant painting to th...
permanent collecti...
fessor Frank Seibe...
today.
Dr. Seiberling is...
U of I School of Ar...
"Figures in Lan...
title of the paintin...
Prendergast whic...
to the University's...
by Mrs. Charles...
Westport, Conn., the...
in-law. The work is...
the East Foyer of...
ing.
"Prendergast is...
country's most inte...
and one whose inte...
enormously in...
years." Dr. Seiber...
could not have pur...
with our present fu...
"Figures in Lan...
typical Prenderg...
ing six women in...
varying poses in...
and behind them...
through which a...
of a bay is visibl...
were placed ver...
rhythmic pattern...
juxtaposition of...
Mrs. Charles Pr...
in an interview th...
lected The Univers...
recipient of the gi...
felt that it is a cen...
McDonald's
look for the golden...
Cheesebur...
Made with ni...
tempting ched...
especially prepa...
Donald's. Grille...
pure beef ha...
ground fresh da...
in seconds...
and delicious o...
bun. McDonald's...
cleanliness, co...
and value.
817 South River...
On Highways

'Nursing Needs Educated People' —

College of Nursing Changing Image Under the Leadership of Dean Dustan

Changing the stereotyped picture of the nurse in starched white with thermometer in hand, to the image of a modern nurse — well-educated, well-informed and professional, is the goal of Laura C. Dustan, new dean of the College of Nursing.

She said the College of Nursing must prepare the individual for a professional role in the patient care setting as well as in the academic setting.

"WE ARE TRYING to provide the best program to offer students who are interested in nursing," she said.

Dean Dustan sees her job as five-fold: working with the faculty in the implementation of the nursing major, providing ideas and leadership, evaluating the present program, setting up directions and goals and deciding how to improve the present program.

"I have never held a position with such variety of challenges and activities. On the one hand, one is

a professor; on the other hand, one is an academician," she said.

NURSING has always been a service essential to society, she said, but the focus of nursing was once on the care of the sick at home or in the hospital. Now, modern society demands more in the way of health promotion and disease prevention along with direct patient care.

"We need more education for modern society," Dean Dustan said.

The University College of Nursing was established in 1949. Now, the college ranks as one of the top five nursing schools in the country in terms of numbers of graduates with Bachelor's in Nursing. By 1974, it hopes to double the number of graduates from the program to meet the need for graduates with B.S. degrees in nursing.

Dean Dustan said to accomplish this goal, the college was exploring ways of providing a more appropriate and efficient physical plant. This goal might be easier to reach

since the passage of the Nurse Training Act of 1964.

THIS ACT WILL provide Federal funds to cover two-thirds of the cost of new facilities for schools of nursing or one-half the cost of remodeling an existing structure.

Dean Dustan said the other one-third or one-half of the funds, the site and the plans must be obtained before the Federal appropriation would be given. The additional funds for the University College of Nursing would have to come from the State Legislature.

At present, the University administration and the College of Nursing are trying to choose a plan for adequate facilities that will still allow for the most development.

THE BETTER educated a man or woman is, the better nurse he or she will be. "Nursing needs educated people," Dean Dustan emphasized. "It is no different from any other profession in that respect."

Schools of nursing, such as the University's, are often criticized with only preparing their nurses for administrative duties. "This is not true," she said. "Our nurse with a B.S. degree is only prepared to be trained for administration. Since she will be teaching or administering post-high school graduates, an M.A. degree is highly desirable, even necessary for instructors and administrators."

ONE OF Dean Dustan's biggest jobs at the moment is helping her faculty and the College of Nursing prepare for an early 1966 visit by the National League of Nursing, the group which accredits schools of nursing in the U.S. The B.S. program will be re-visited, and the M.A. program may be accredited for the first time.

The College is now doing a self-evaluation; it will later write a comprehensive report for the visitors.

Dean Dustan said she always planned to be a nurse, but first obtained a degree in home economics from the University of Vermont. She then enrolled in and graduated from a three-year program in nursing at Western Reserve University in Cleveland, then, one of the two colleges in the nation which offered a nursing degree in conjunction with its university.

BEFORE COMING to the University, Dean Dustan served as a

faculty member of the school of nursing at Western Reserve University, the New York City Hospital School of Nursing connected with Cornell University, and as a consultant in nursing education with the Department of Baccalaureates and Higher Degree Program of the National League for Nursing.

Two years before coming to the University, Dean Dustan received her Ed.D. degree from the University of California at Berkeley.

Two years before coming to the University, Dean Dustan received her Ed.D. degree from the University of California at Berkeley.



Laura C. Dustan, Leading Expanding Program

NLRB Asks Court To Stop Coercion

CEDAR RAPIDS (AP) — A hearing on a National Labor Relations Board petition for an injunction against United Packinghouse Workers Union Local 46 of Waterloo was under way in U.S. District Court here Tuesday.

The NLRB asked the court to restrain the union from coercing non-union workers at the Rath Packing Co. to join the local.

The board contends "assault and threats" have been used in efforts to coerce workers to join Local 46. It said an injunction is necessary to protect workers while a similar case is pending before the NLRB.

Named defendants in the suit, which is being tried before Judge Edward J. McManus, were local union officers Clark Knowles, Paul Sulentic, Ray Edsall, T. F. McInteer and Clarence Paige.

Pontiff Calls Fall Meeting For Prelates

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul VI has set Sept. 14 for the start of the fourth and final session of the Roman Catholic Ecumenical Council.

The decision, announced Tuesday, indicated that the pontiff was determined to bring the last half-dozen controversial issues before the council to solution this year, perhaps by Christmas.

When the third session ended last Nov. 21 there still was wide disagreement on issues such as religious liberty, the Jews, birth control, atomic disarmament and reform of the Roman Curia.

Many prelates had predicted it would take until 1966 to prepare for the fourth session. At least one conservative prelate said three to four years might be needed to work out compromises.

Pope Paul made clear that he did not intend to allow such a time lapse. The Vatican press office said the pontiff informed his secretary of state, Amleto Cardinal Cicognani, in audience Monday that the next session would begin Sept. 14 and would complete the council's work.

The fourth and final session must deal with issues which brought heated debate and frequent open clashes among the 2,500 council fathers at sessions last fall in St. Peter's.

Two of the foremost are a council statement on religious liberty—asserting the right of personal freedom of conscience in following a religious creed—and a draft declaration that the Jews are not to be given the blame for the crucifixion of Christ.

Many Latin-American bishops and most Italian conservative prelates opposed the declaration on religious liberty. They said the council could not concede to any man the right to commit spiritual error.

Prelates from sections of the Arab world opposed the declaration on the Jews, contending that this would have an adverse effect upon their congregations.

U.S. bishops, among others, strongly urged acceptance of both declarations. In the last week of the third session, the declaration on Jews was voted basic approval. But a group of conservative prelates blocked a similar preliminary vote on the religious liberty declaration, saying they needed time to study it further.



These Men Were Saved . . .

American seamen from the SS Smith Voyager, overturned lifeboat while waiting to be rescued by another freighter. — AP Wirephotos



The sinking ship begins to sink, taking with it today after the rescue ship reached Long Beach, four lives. The pictures were made available Calif.

... But Their Ship Sank

MSP Delivers Holiday Gifts —

Negroes in an eight county area surrounding Holly Springs, Miss., had food to eat this Christmas, toys to give their children, and clothes to wear because of the Mississippi Support Project Drive staged on the Iowa campus the week before Christmas.

On Dec. 18 Larry Wright, A3, Chicago and Harry Malm, A4, Massapequa Park, N.Y., started from Iowa City with a truck full

12 Jurists Picked for Stratton Trial

CHICAGO (AP) — A jury of six men and six women was selected late Tuesday to hear the tax evasion trial of former Gov. William G. Stratton.

Four alternates also were chosen in the U.S. District Court of Judge Hubert L. Will.

Judge Will dismissed the first 64 prospects for various reasons. Most veniremen dismissed said business or personal affairs would be harmed by a long absence on jury duty.

The trial is expected to last two or three weeks, and possibly into February.

The trial opened Monday. Six jurors were from Chicago and six from Chicago suburbs. They included the wife of a minister, a mail carrier, an elevator operator and three housewives.

Stratton, 50, is accused of failure to report \$93,596 in income earned from 1957-1960. The indictment alleges he failed to pay \$46,676 in income taxes for the four years.

Stratton was governor from 1952-1960, when he was defeated by Democrat Gov. Otto Kerner. He has been retired to the Morris farm since the defeat.

His eight years as governor were marked by two financial scandals.

His state auditor, Orville Hodge, was imprisoned for 6 1/2 years for embezzling \$800,000 in state funds. Stratton's administrative assistant, William W. "Smookey" Downey, paid a \$5,000 fine and was placed on probation for evading payment of \$77,000 in income taxes from 1952-56.

Clothes, Food

of toys clothes, and food. They were followed by Sara Norman, A4, Burlington, and Sara Jacobson, A1, Marshalltown, in Wright's car.

Arriving on Dec. 19 they unloaded at a house rented by the Council of Federated Organizations, (COFO) which is a combination of SNCC and other civil rights organizations.

Dr. Phillip Cummins, professor of philosophy, arrived Dec. 20 with a trailer load of donations.

Several days were spent in organizing and finding out who needed the food, clothes, and toys. The food and toys were then taken to those determined to be most in need, particularly those Negroes who had suffered because of their participation in the civil rights movement.

Persons who needed clothing filled out applications. Local SNCC workers decided whom should receive clothes and notified the designated recipients to pick their items up.

Wright said there was still nearly a truck load of things stored in Iowa City ready to be taken to Mississippi. He said he planned to take the remaining donations to

Holly Springs during semester break if he could locate a truck.

Money collected during the drive in December was used in part to pay expenses of the trip. The rest was contributed to a committee in Holly Springs.

Last summer Wright worked as a freedom school teacher in Holly Springs, and Malm distributed books there.

Faculty Chooses 10 Finalists for Honorary Colonel

Ten University coeds were selected Tuesday by a faculty committee to be candidates for the ROTC honorary cadet colonel.

Five finalists will be selected at a joint Air Force-Army smoker Tuesday, by a vote of cadets.

The coed chosen as honorary cadet colonel will reign as queen of the Military Ball March 20.

The 10 semi-finalists are: Linda Johnston, A4, Centerville; Kathleen Kushner, A4, Sheldon; Jean McWilliams, A4, Ottumwa; Judy Rice, A4, La Grange, Ill.; Jackie Guillaume, A4, Cedar Falls; Sue Olive, A4, Rockford, Ill.; Maryann Ruud, A4, Rock Island; Judy Thompson, N4, Jefferson; Connie Hipwell, A4, Correctionville; Ruth Hieronymus, A4, Iowa City.

Plans for Art Gallery Results in Painting Gift

Plans for expansion of The University's Art Gallery have already brought the addition of an important painting to the University's permanent collection of art, Professor Frank Seiberling announced today.

Dr. Seiberling is director of the U of I School of Art.

"Figures in Landscape" is the title of the painting by Maurice Prendergast which has been given to the University's School of Art by Mrs. Charles Prendergast, Westport, Conn., the artist's sister-in-law. The work is on display in the East Foyer of the Art Building.

"Prendergast is one of this country's most interesting artists, and one whose paintings have risen enormously in value in recent years," Dr. Seiberling says. "We could not have purchased this work with our present funds."

"Figures in Landscape" is a typical Prendergast pastel, showing six women in long dresses in varying poses in the foreground and behind them a row of trees through which a town at the edge of a bay is visible. The figures were placed very carefully in a rhythmic pattern, with a tasteful juxtaposition of pastel tones.

Mrs. Charles Prendergast said in an interview that she had selected The University of Iowa as recipient of the gift because she felt that it is a center in the Mid-

dle West with a distinguished record of support for the arts. "Its current plans for a substantial museum facility suggests further dynamic growth," she added. "I feel that more potential donors of art should look to the Middle West in placing their gifts."

Maurice Prendergast, who was born in 1859 and died in 1924, was one of the first American artists to become interested in the modern movement in art. He went abroad for the first time in 1886 and became the first American artist to support Cezanne.

Prendergast became interested in Impressionism at the same time, being influenced particularly by the works of Signac, who painted with dabs of color. Modifying the style of Signac to evolve a personal approach, Prendergast developed a decorative style depending on a careful placement of the elements of his paintings in very tasteful color relationships. Dr. Seiberling explains.

Though Prendergast's works were generally not appreciated while he lived, he continued to paint in this gentle decorative manner, being the first American to work in the post-Impressionist style. Today his works are becoming recognized as a leading personal statement of art in the early 1900's, Dr. Seiberling notes.

The gift of the Prendergast painting was welcomed by the University not only for its importance as a work of art but as evidence of the attraction for gifts offered by an adequate gallery. Dr. Seiberling says. The University of Iowa has been named recipient of the art treasures collected by Owen and Leone Elliott over a period of 40 years, with the stipulation that adequate housing must be provided for these works by the summer of 1967.

"The gift of the Prendergast painting will give a boost to our campaign for funds for a new gallery," Dr. Seiberling notes. "Mrs. Prendergast's magnificent gift is direct support for a belief held by Mr. and Mrs. Elliott in the contingent gift of their own collection, that adequate space attracts fine art. The Prendergast painting is a splendid addition to the art publicly available in this region."

Iowa Band To Feature Goldman at Concert

Two guest artists will highlight the University of Iowa Symphony Band's annual mid-winter concert, to be held Thursday, Jan. 14, at 8 p.m. in the Union.

The guest conductor will be Richard Franko Goldman, son of the late bandmaster Edwin Franko Goldman, and the saxophone soloist will be Donald Sinta, who won international recognition for a 1961 tour of Russia with the University of Michigan Symphonic Band.

The concert will open the eighth Iowa Band Clinic for high school

students and instructors from all parts of Iowa. The concert will also be open to the public. Tickets will be available free beginning today at the Information Desk of the Union.

THE FIRST PART of the program will be directed by Frederick C. Ebbas, conductor of the Symphony Band, and will feature compositions by two University students. "Symphony for Band" was completed in 1953 as a dissertation project by Donald E. McGinnis, who received his Ph.D. from Iowa the same year. Percy Grainger, pianist and music critic, later called the work "the most expressive piece for band I have ever heard."

Two works by Richard Hervig, head of the School of Music's composition department, will also be performed. They are "President's Fanfare," written for the inaugural of President Howard R. Bowen last month, and "Iowa Festival (1964)," first performed in November at the Iowa All-State Band Festival in Des Moines.

The first portion of the program will also feature "Concerto for Alto Saxophone and Band" by Paul Creston. Sinta will be soloist.

GOLDMAN WILL CONDUCT the final three works on the program: "Reflections" by Roger Nixon, "American Salute" by Morton Gould, and "The Foundation March," his own composition.

Representing the third generation of professional musicians in the Goldman and Franko families, Goldman has introduced to American audiences many new works for band by leading contemporary composers. He commissioned many of these works for performance at the popular Guggenheim Memorial Concerts, outdoor programs presented during the summer in New York City by the Goldman Band, founded by his father.

Goldman's own compositions have been performed by the NBC and CBS Orchestras, the National Symphony and other leading ensembles and soloists. He is also the author of several books on bands and American band music.

THIS YEAR'S performance will mark Goldman's return to campus, where he also conducted the Symphony Band in a 1962 concert.

Sinta has been a saxophonist with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra. He is completing his studies for the degree of Musical Arts at the University of Michigan. He was the University of Michigan Symphonic Band's principal soloist for its tour of Russia in 1961.

Iowa Youth Gets Medal For Heroism

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Michael Broell, a Waterloo schoolboy, was awarded a bronze medal and \$500 Wednesday by the Carnegie Hero Fund Commission for saving a companion, John L. Whalen Jr. of Waterloo, from drowning.

The act of heroism occurred July 28, 1963, when Michael was 14 and John was 13. The commission gave this summary of the event:

"John, a poor swimmer, and Michael decided to swim 50 feet to the bank of the Cedar River from a motorboat, which the pilot halted to allow them to enter the water. The boys dove into the river, and the boat continued upstream.

"JOHN SURFACED in water 15 feet deep, swallowed some water, and called for help. Michael, who was swimming toward the bank, turned and swam 15 feet back to John, who had been submerged again briefly.

"As John flailed wildly while trying to stay above water, Michael twice submerged, took hold of his legs, and pushed him upward. Each time Michael did so, John climbed onto him and forced him downward.

Michael tried to obtain a hold but was unable to do so, and John's struggles again forced him beneath the surface briefly.

"TIRING RAPIDLY, Michael shouted to those in the boat, which was 50 feet away.

"Michael kept John afloat despite his struggles and was fatigued by the time the craft returned to them. John was taken aboard, and Michael held to the side of the craft as it proceeded to the bank."

The Broells live at 536 Dundee St. in Waterloo.

McDonald's
look for the golden arches

Cheeseburgers

Made with nippy, taste-tempting cheddar cheese, especially prepared for McDonald's. Grilled with juicy pure beef hamburger, ground fresh daily. Served in seconds . . . piping hot and delicious on a toasted bun. McDonald's . . . for cleanliness, convenience and value.

817 South Riverside Drive
On Highways 6 and 218

SPORT IN THE USSR

Monthly from the Soviet Union. English or Spanish. Illustrated. All sports in Soviet Union, including system of training. One year subscription only \$1.00.

IMPORTED PUB. & PROD. (O)
1 Union Square, N.Y.C. 10003

DONALD SINTA
Saxophone Soloist

Remember -
When you telephone
DIAL 7 NUMBERS

NORTHWESTERN BELL IN IOWA

SEE EUROPE FOR LESS . . .

ALL STUDENT TRIPS

Travel in a small group with other students of your same age and interests. All-expense low cost trips by ship or plane:

ADVENTURER: 47 days—10 countries—\$1072

BUCCANEER: 62 days—10 countries (inc. Greece) \$1296

VOYAGEUR: 69 days—14 countries (inc. Scandinavia) \$1440

VAGABOND: 46 days—14 countries (inc. Russia) \$1198

Write for FREE itineraries and details:
AMERICAN YOUTH ABROAD, 44 University Station, Minneapolis, Minnesota 55414.

EWERS
MEN'S STORE

Florsheim
Clearance Sale

Cordovan
Handsewn
Loafers
\$28⁸⁰

Across From The Pentacrest

Iowa's Lack of Control Game Has Coach Miller Worried

After making a winning start in the Big Ten race for the first time since 1961 with a 30-point win over Wisconsin, Iowa's basketball team will next take on Michigan State and Indiana.

They will play the Spartans at East Lansing Saturday at 1:30 p.m. (CST) then follow with powerful Indiana here next Monday night, Jan. 11, at 7:30.

IOWA trampled Wisconsin, 92-62, Monday on the home court, equaling the greatest Hawkeye winning margin over a present member of the Big Ten. In 1945, Iowa beat Wisconsin at Madison, 68-38.

Michigan State has a 4-5 record and the Iowa game is its conference opener. The Spartans were seventh in the Los Angeles Classic, while Iowa placed third.

Michigan State lost, 98-96, to runner-up Utah, the team which beat Iowa in the semi-finals, 92-88. However, Southern California, beaten by Iowa, 71-65, beat the Spartans 100-69.

At least one facet of Monday night's victory over Wisconsin gave Coach Miller something left to be desired. It was Iowa's sloppy play during the last four minutes of the first half.

THE HAWKS, trying to play a control type of game during this period, saw a 13-point lead reduced to eight, mostly on their own mistakes.

"It seems like we have a tendency to get sorry for the other team," said Miller. "It's all right for the coach to feel sorry for the other team, but not the players. When you have a lead and go into a control game, you're just being out-and-out cold-blooded. If you've got the other team down, you have to know how to keep them down," he added.

"We're going to need to control the game several times before this season is over. We need to work on it starting right now," he said.

"One of the basic commandments of a control game is that you don't shoot unless you are wide open and less than six feet away from the basket," he said.

AGAINST Wisconsin, one of our players took a crazy shot from about 18 feet away with nobody under the boards, and then we threw the ball away twice right before the end of the first half," he added.

(Miller became so angered at Iowa's errors in the last 30 seconds of the first half that he purposely walked off the court in disgust before the end of play. He eventually turned around to watch Wisconsin guard Jim Bohan at-

tempt a free throw with one second remaining.)

"If I can get this team to play a good last four minutes during the first half, we'll be a sound ball club and give the rest of the teams

in the league a lot of trouble," said Miller.

CHRIS PERVALL sat out the first five minutes of the game because of a disappointing performance against Minnesota in Los

Angeles last Wednesday. Monday night he came off the bench and sparked the Iowa attack with 25 points.

He hit 12 of 20 attempts from the floor, most of them on lay-ups and

short jump shots around the free throw line, where Wisconsin's defense was noticeably weak.

Regarding the upcoming Michigan State game, Coach Ralph Miller said that the Spartans will present problems on their home court. He described Michigan State as a team which can explode in scoring bursts at any time.

"**WE MUST KEEP** them off the backboard and battle their offensive tactics with pressure. It will be necessary to keep the pressure on them all the time and hope we can force them into mistakes," said the Iowa coach.

"I want our team to be meaner and more cold-blooded. We cannot afford to ease up after getting a good lead. The only time to be nice to opponents is after the teams leave the floor," said Miller.

He said he is not complaining, of course, about a 30-point margin of victory but he does not want the team to get in the habit of taking life easy and then having opponents suddenly come to life. Mental lapses and careless play can get a team in trouble quickly.

"At times, we should have been playing control ball and not taking 18 to 25 foot shots. I am still not satisfied with our offense. We got a lot of fairly open shots and missed too many easy ones. Our percentage was about 45 and it should have been around 60," he declared.

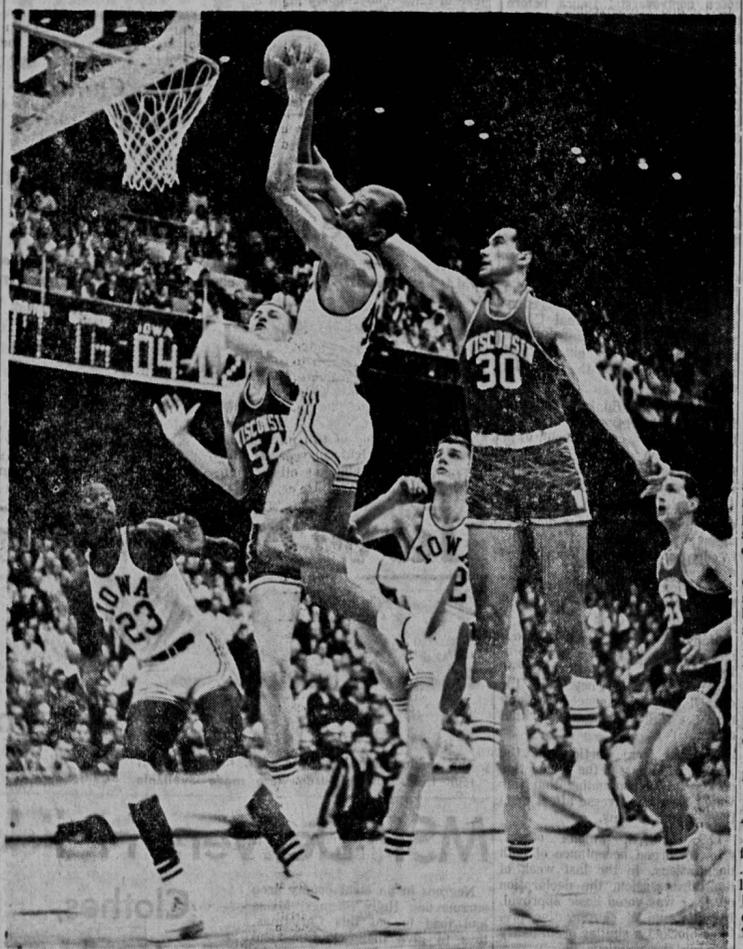
"**THE MEN** are doing a good job of rebounding and getting second shots. They have to work harder because they are smaller than some teams. We really have been improving our rebounding game," Miller said.

Iowa statistics for the ten games (W 6, L 4) show Chris Pervall on top with a 20.3 average, followed by George Peoples with 16.7 and Gerry Jones with 14.2.

Peoples has the best field goal percentage among the regulars, .554, and Capt. Jimmy Rodgers leads in free throwing with .911 on 41 of 45.

The team shooting percentage from the field is .464 to opponents' .472 and in free throwing Iowa leads, .662 to .595. Opponents have been out-rebounded, 399 to 327, and outscored with averages of 85.4 to 75.5.

Michigan State won both games last season from Iowa, 107-82 at East Lansing and 107-89 at Iowa City. The series with the Spartans is all even at 12 wins for each university since the first game in 1951.



Peoples Clears the Boards

Center George Peoples is seen grabbing a rebound in front of Wisconsin's Mark Zubor (30) and Tom Schoeneck (54) in Monday night's action in the Field House. Looking on are Gerry Jones (23) and

Gary Olson (52) for Iowa. Peoples led all rebounders with 10. Iowa travels to East Lansing to play Michigan State Saturday before returning to meet Indiana in their next home game Monday night.

— Photo by Ken Kephart

U.C.L.A. Takes Over Top Spot in College Basketball

By BEN OLAN
Associated Press Sports Writer
Surging UCLA takes to the road this weekend, seeking to extend its nine-game winning streak and protect its No. 1 ranking in The Associated Press college basketball poll.

The Bruins meet Oregon Friday and Oregon State Saturday. It was on the road that UCLA suffered its only setback in the opening game against Illinois.

WINNING OVER Arizona, Minnesota and Utah last week, UCLA soared from fourth place to replace Michigan as the leader in the latest balloting by a special panel of 41 writers and broadcasters. The Bruins collected 26 first place votes and 379 points, the latter on a basis of 10 for first-place vote, 9 for second, etc.

Indiana also moved past Michigan, into the runner-up position. The Hoosiers, 9-0 through last Saturday, were beaten by Illinois 86-81 Monday night. Indiana drew 17 votes for first place and 315 points.

This week's poll is based on games through last Saturday. The Wolverines, upset by St. John's of New York in the final of the Holiday Festival in Madison Square Garden, fell to third with 229 points, while St. Joseph's of Pennsylvania, winner of the Quaker City tournament, advanced from 10th place to fourth.

Terrell-Machen Bout Shunned by N.Y.A.C.

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York State Athletic Commission said Tuesday it will not recognize the World Boxing Association championship match between heavyweights Ernie Terrell of Chicago and Eddie Machen of Portland, Ore., as a title bout.

Contracts for the fight to be held in Chicago March 5 were signed Monday. The New York commission is not a member of the WBA.

The commission pointed out it recognizes Cassius Clay as the titleholder. Clay is not recognized as the champion by WBA member states.

WICHITA SLIPPED from second to fifth after losing to St. Joseph's in the Quaker City tournament final. Duke moved up two places to sixth on the strength of victories over Ohio State and Wake Forest that put its record at 7-1.

St. John's, unranked a week ago, climbed to seventh place. The Redmen were followed by San Francisco, Providence and Davidson.

The Top Ten, with first-place votes in parentheses, won-lost records and points:

1. UCLA (26) 9-1 379
2. Indiana (12) 9-1 315
3. Michigan 8-2 229
4. St. Joseph's (1) 10-1 177
5. Wichita 9-2 162
6. Duke 7-1 148
7. St. John's, N.Y. 7-2 140
8. San Francisco 8-1 120
9. Providence (2) 9-0 111
10. Davidson 10-1 102

Early Pro Signings Blasted by U.S. Sports Writers

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Sports writers throughout the country heaped words such as "intolerable," "unethical" and "cheating" on the two feuding pro football leagues Tuesday in commenting on the early signing of college players.

"The situation has become intolerable," said sports editor Ernest Mehl of the Kansas City Star.

Mehl said there was only one solution, and "it is up to the two professional leagues. Whether they join forces in anything else, there must come about a common draft such as is enjoyed by the two major baseball leagues."

OTHER SPORTS WRITERS suggested the colleges bar pro scouts.

"It seems clear that the NCAA and other concerned collegiate officials would do well to look more closely into their relations with the pro leagues," said New Haven Register sports editor Charles W. Kellogg, "and take such steps as barring all pro scouts and officials from any and all contacts with un-

dergraduate players." Sports Editor Dick Hudson of the Charleston, W. Va., Daily Mail said that National Football League Commissioner Pete Rozell was general manager of the Los Angeles Rams when they signed Billy Cannon and three other players to early contracts several seasons ago.

It is the signing of college players before the season is over that has stirred much of the fuss.

ONE GEORGIA PLAYER signed before the season with one pro team, after the season with another club. Georgia offered to forfeit all the games it won during the year, but its opponents did not accept.

Oklahoma lost four players just before its losing efforts in the Gator Bowl when they were found to have signed pro contracts early. One Oklahoma player also signed twice.

The Tulsa Tribune said it saw no objection to the pros signing up a player as early as they can as long as no money changes hands.

But the Tulsa Daily World said the trend toward early signings should be stopped quickly.

"**THERE ARE ONLY** two ways to stop the tampering," the news-

paper said. "Either the professionals are going to have to police their own conduct with an iron code and severe penalties for breaking it, or the colleges will have to rope off their players and keep them from any contact with the pros."

Arthur Daley of the New York Times said the NCAA is indignant because it is being sabotaged "by organizations that are stronger and wealthier. Yet it is difficult to feel sympathetic toward the college governing body, because it also is using its greater muscle and financial strength to sabotage the AAU, a weaker organization, in a ruthless rule-or-ruin power grab for control of amateur sports in this country."

Daley said "no one is better aware of under-the-table payments than college football players. The colleges teach them to cheat even before the kids have left high school."

THESE DAYS, Daley said, the pro leagues are "so loaded with dough they can easily outbid any college. Anxiety and avarice now combine to impel the moneyed boys to jump the gun."

"Once money comes through the door, ethical concepts fly out the window," he concluded.

Cage Scores

Tuesday's College Basketball
Georgetown 76, Navy 73
Duke 121, Penn State 88
Clemson 80, Furman 66
Holy Cross 77, Connecticut 62
Vanderbilt 97, Kentucky 79
Cornell 106, Syracuse 96
St. John's (N.Y.), 72, Geo. Washington 70
Coe 79, St. Ambrose 71
State College of Iowa 106, Wartburg 80
Dubuque 81, Luther 66
Wayne 66, Northwestern College 56

Local High School Action
Regina 50, Muscatine 47

Tuesday's NBA Results
St. Louis 109, Detroit 108

Iowa's Basketball Team Plays 5 Afternoon Tilts

Afternoon basketball games appear on the Iowa schedule in greater number than ever before as the Hawkeyes play three road and two home games in the afternoon.

The series opens Sat., Jan. 9 at 1:30 p.m. (CST) when Iowa meets Michigan State at East Lansing. The same teams meet one week later, Jan. 16, at Iowa City in a regionally-televised game at 3:30 p.m. (CST).

The Hawkeyes and Buckeyes play on the Ohio State court Sat., Feb. 13 at 1:30 p.m. (CST) and the final home afternoon encounter is Sat., Feb. 20 vs. Purdue with tipoff at 2:30 p.m. (CST). Purdue at Lafayette Feb. 27 is set for 1:03 p.m. (CST).

BASEBALL TEAM TO MEET

Coach Dick Schultz was called a meeting tonight for returning lettermen and all candidates for the 1965 baseball team. It will be held in 206 of the Athletic Office Building at 6:30.

Glenn Gailis Selected for U.S. International Gymnast Team

Fresh from a successful holiday trip to the United States Gymnastic Federation Clinic at Tucson, Ariz., Iowa gymnast start on the road toward the Big Ten dual meet championship next Saturday against Wisconsin at Madison.

THE TUCSON CLINIC produced several satisfying results for the Hawkeyes. All-American Glenn Gailis was selected on the six-man squad which will represent the United States in an international meet against Mexico the final week in January.

Gailis earned the honor by placing fifth in all-around competition against more than thirty of the country's leading gymnasts. The only other collegian selected was John Quintana of Denver, who finished fourth.

Sophomores Ken Gordon and Bob Singerman competed with Gailis on the 15-man East squad that defeated the West in a meet described by the college coaches as the "greatest dual gymnastics meet in the United States."

Gailis finished third in the still rings and Gordon and Singerman competed in the side horse and horizontal bar. By their selection, the three Hawkeyes were thus rated by coaches among the top six performers in the nation in their respective events.

IOWA COACH Dick Holzhaepfel was an assistant coach on the winning East team and was named to head a committee to organize a similar clinic for the East Coast in 1965.

With over 650 gymnasts compet-

ing during the clinic, the USGF officials decided to set up two clinics in 1965, with the eastern scheduled for the Fort Lauderdale-Miami, Fla., area.

Although the Hawkeyes will be favored to defeat Wisconsin, Gailis faces a stiff test in the all-around competition against Fred Roethlisberger, who placed third in the conference meet in 1964.

Iowa Winter Teams Appear in Six Events in 3 Days

Two Big Ten basketball games, wrestling, swimming and gymnastics meets, a total of six events, appear upon the expanding schedule of Iowa teams Saturday through Monday (Jan. 9-11).

All five of the Saturday events are away from home. The basketball team plays at Michigan State in an afternoon game starting at 1:30 p.m. (CST) and the unbeaten wrestling team also is at Michigan State.

Opening of the dual meet season for the swimming team occurs at Lincoln, Neb. when the Hawkeyes meet Nebraska and Kansas in dual contests. Meanwhile, the gymnastics team starts dual meet competition by taking on Wisconsin at Madison. Powerful Indiana poses a big challenge for the Iowans in a home basketball game Monday, Jan. 11, the second of two straight contests in the field house.

Trips Planned For AFRO This Week

Colonel Brooks, professor of Air Science at 50 Air Force Base, will depart for T. "Air Force Base"

The Air Force C-97, 4-engine aircraft, will transport Air Force members of this week's school year in indoctrinate set overall Air Force

Major Norris, visitations officer, 23 cadets to Offutt, Nebraska, on a B day through Sunday will carry the for the weekend of particular visit is Arions, the Air Force Team.

Colonel Booker that final arrangement being made from Florida, Colorado, A. It is further stated to Alaska for selection time during the week a definite possibility

Ex-Iowan Wins AP Award

Mrs. Jo Moore S graduated from the School of Journalism at the Associated Press "The Month" award was announced

Mrs. Stewart, a photographer for now working for Globe-Gazette. She showed a determination to wrap Christmas present.

Irish Receive Amid Taunts

DUBLIN, Ireland Margaret and her Snowdon, toured Concomara constabulary by police in one of the most onerous assignments the Irish rural con-

The queen's sister holiday with her Birr Castle. The an Republican Army ga-

REMEMBER HIM? THEY BURIED HIM THIS YEAR!

He was around so long he seemed like a fixture. Then his comrades "buried" him. Mr. K's fall from power wasn't the only earth-shaking news this year...

Alaska had an earthquake, America and England held major elections, Battle-happy kids ran riot through the land, and Red China exploded an atomic bomb. These and dozens of other exciting stories made 1964 a year to remember.

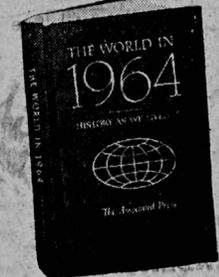
The editors and writers of The Associated Press now bring you the dramatic story of the year just past in a handsome, fully-illustrated volume —

THE WORLD IN 1964

THE WORLD IN 1964 is that special kind of book that readers have come to expect from The Associated Press. Illustrated with more than 200 photographs, including 12 full pages in color, this 300-page volume is beautifully printed on heavy paper and hard-bound for durability.

THE WORLD IN 1964 is the only news annual that follows the calendar year in text and pictures. It is a book you'll be proud to own and display in your home — or give to friends as a special gift.

'THE WORLD IN 1964' VOLUME IS AVAILABLE ONLY THROUGH THIS NEWSPAPER FOR SPECIAL \$3 PRICE.



THE WORLD IN 1964 THE DAILY IOWAN BOX 66, POUGHKEEPSIE, N.Y.

Enclosed is \$..... for copies of THE WORLD IN 1964 at \$3 each. Please reserve a copy for me:

NAME ADDRESS CITY AND STATE

Send a copy of the book as a gift from me to:

NAME ADDRESS CITY AND STATE

(DONOR: YOUR NAME

(Reserved books will be mailed in February. I understand you will acknowledge my gift in advance to the recipient with a gift certificate.)

HAMBUR No. 1 & Call Your O

No. 1 337-5

No. 2 337-5

Try Our 1/4 PO

HAMBUR 35

French Frie

Malts & So

DOORS OPI

VARE

TODAY! END

For 'Baby Ja

peo

'BETTE D

BETTE D

KARL MA

PETER LA

DEAR

RING

PHILIP CAREY - JEAN HAGER

Trips Planned For AFROTC This Week

Colonel Brooks W. Booker Jr., professor of Air Science, announced that 50 Air Force ROTC cadets will depart for Texas on another "Air Force Base Visit" this week.

The Air Force is providing a C-97, 4-engine aircraft for transportation. Air Force ROTC sponsors trips of this nature throughout the school year in an endeavor to indoctrinate selected cadets on overall Air Force activities.

Major Norris W. Overton, base visitations officer, will accompany 23 cadets to Offutt Air Force Base, Nebraska, on a Base Visit Thursday through Sunday. A chartered bus will carry the party to Omaha for the weekend of activities. This particular visit is set aside for the Arions, the Air Force ROTC Drill Team.

Colonel Booker also announced that final arrangements are presently being made for trips to California, Colorado, Arizona and Florida. He further stated that "a trip to Alaska for selected cadets sometime during the second semester is a definite possibility."

Ex-Iowan Staffer Wins AP Contest

Mrs. Jo Moore Stewart, who graduated from the University School of Journalism in 1959, won the Associated Press "Picture of the Month" award for December, it was announced Tuesday.

Mrs. Stewart, a former chief photographer for The Iowan, is now working for the Mason City Globe-Gazette. The winning picture showed a determined youngster attempting to wrap his mother's Christmas present.

Irish Receive Margaret Amid Taunts and Threat

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP)—Princess Margaret and her husband, Lord Snowdon, toured Ireland's rugged Connemara coastline today, guarded by police in one of the most rigorous assignments ever handed to the Irish rural constabulary.

The queen's sister is spending a holiday with her mother-in-law at Birr Castle. The anti-English Irish Republican Army greeted her visit.

Campus Notes

ORIENTATION CHAIRMEN
Applications for male orientation chairmen for the 1965 spring and fall semesters are available at the Union New Information Desk and the Office of Student Affairs in University Hall. They are due in the Union Student Senate office at 4:30 p.m. Friday.

FILM TO BE SHOWN
The film, "Marcel Proust and His Contemporaries," will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Shambaugh Auditorium. There will be no admission charge for the presentation, sponsored by the Romance Languages Department.

CORNET-TRUMPET RECITAL
Evelyn Langford, A4, Chariton, and Gary Huxford, A4, Iowa City, will present a joint cornet-trumpet recital Saturday at 8 p.m. in North Music Hall.

ANGEL FLIGHT
Angel Flight will meet in the Jaded Lounge of the Field House at 7 p.m. Thursday. Uniforms are not required. Rides will be provided.

DELTA CHI DINNER
President and Mrs. Howard Bowen will be introduced informally to a fraternity like tonight as dinner guests of Delta Chi fraternity.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS
The Young Republicans will hold a state convention planning party at Cedar Falls this weekend. There will be a party Friday night and a business session Saturday. The registration fee of \$4 covers room or two nights and refreshments at the party. All interested members should call Neal Rains at Ext. 336.

AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE
The American Field Service will hold its last meeting of the semester at 7 p.m. Wednesday. Members will discuss the AFS spring weekend. Anyone interested in applying to be bus chaperons should attend.

WSUI ADDRESS
"James Joyce: Irish Poet," will be the subject of an address scheduled for 7 tonight on WSUI. The speaker will be James Scholes, associate professor of English.

"DOORS OPEN 1:15 P.M."
STRAND NOW! NOW!
Nobody, But Nobody Ever Fouled Up The Navy Like "Ensign Pulver"!

Ensign Pulver
ROBERT BURL WALKER TOMMY WALKER IVES MATTHAU SANDS
PHONE 337-9141

IOWA
STARTS...
T-O-D-A-Y!
... ENDS FRIDAY!

DOORS OPEN 1:15
VARSITY
TODAY! ENDS THURS.
For 'Baby Jane' people!

BETTE DAVIS
BETTE DAVIS
KARL MALDEN
PETER LAW FORD
in DEAD RINGER

PHILIP CAREY - JEAN HAGEN
with GEORGE HENRIKSON
ESTELLE WINWOOD - Sponsored by ALBERT HEICK and OSCAR WILLARD

THREE WAYWARD WOMEN...
THREE WAYWARD TALES...
Of Wayward Love
STARRING CATHERINE SPAK
BERNHARD WICKI
LILLI PALMER

ENGLETT TONY CURTIS - DEBBIE REYNOLDS
LAST DAY!
"GOODBYE CHARLIE"
— DOORS OPEN 1:15 P.M. —

ENGLETT
Starts THURSDAY "TOMORROW"
— 7 BIG DAYS —
If you liked "THREE COINS IN THE FOUNTAIN" you'll love "THE PLEASURE SEEKERS"!

ANN-MARGRET
TONY FRANCIOSA
CAROL LYNLEY
GARDNER MCKAY
PAMELA TIFFIN
THE PLEASURE SEEKERS
And Gene Lawrence Tierney

WHERE DO GOOD LITTLE GIRLS GO WHEN THEY WANT TO BE BAD?
THREE WAYWARD WOMEN...
THREE WAYWARD TALES...
Of Wayward Love
STARRING CATHERINE SPAK
BERNHARD WICKI
LILLI PALMER

ENGLETT TONY CURTIS - DEBBIE REYNOLDS
LAST DAY!
"GOODBYE CHARLIE"
— DOORS OPEN 1:15 P.M. —

ENGLETT
Starts THURSDAY "TOMORROW"
— 7 BIG DAYS —
If you liked "THREE COINS IN THE FOUNTAIN" you'll love "THE PLEASURE SEEKERS"!

ANN-MARGRET
TONY FRANCIOSA
CAROL LYNLEY
GARDNER MCKAY
PAMELA TIFFIN
THE PLEASURE SEEKERS
And Gene Lawrence Tierney

WHERE DO GOOD LITTLE GIRLS GO WHEN THEY WANT TO BE BAD?
THREE WAYWARD WOMEN...
THREE WAYWARD TALES...
Of Wayward Love
STARRING CATHERINE SPAK
BERNHARD WICKI
LILLI PALMER

ENGLETT TONY CURTIS - DEBBIE REYNOLDS
LAST DAY!
"GOODBYE CHARLIE"
— DOORS OPEN 1:15 P.M. —

ENGLETT
Starts THURSDAY "TOMORROW"
— 7 BIG DAYS —
If you liked "THREE COINS IN THE FOUNTAIN" you'll love "THE PLEASURE SEEKERS"!

ANN-MARGRET
TONY FRANCIOSA
CAROL LYNLEY
GARDNER MCKAY
PAMELA TIFFIN
THE PLEASURE SEEKERS
And Gene Lawrence Tierney

WHERE DO GOOD LITTLE GIRLS GO WHEN THEY WANT TO BE BAD?
THREE WAYWARD WOMEN...
THREE WAYWARD TALES...
Of Wayward Love
STARRING CATHERINE SPAK
BERNHARD WICKI
LILLI PALMER

Eye Research Clinic Funds Are Boosted by \$50,000

A check for \$50,000 to help construct an eye research clinic was presented Monday to the University of Iowa by the Iowa Lions Clubs.

Kenneth MacDonald, president of the Iowa Lions Sight Conservation Foundation, presented the check on behalf of all Iowa Lions Club members to Dr. Robert C. Hardin, vice-president for Medical Services and dean of the College of Medicine. Dr. MacDonald is an associate professor of preventive medicine and environmental health at the University.

The one-story addition to the University's General Hospital will add 7,000 square feet of floor space and will be used exclusively for research on such eye conditions as glaucoma, nearsightedness, cataracts, and cross-eyedness.

LIONS CLUB MEMBERS raised the money over a period of years by sponsoring candy, light bulb and broom sales.

Another \$50,000 contribution to the new eye research clinic, which will be built entirely with non-tax funds, was made by John H. Witte Jr., Burlington, a 1910 graduate of the U of I, who over the years has made several large gifts to the Medical Center and to the University.

OTHER FUNDS FOR the construction, which will cost about \$130,000, include \$20,000 from a national voluntary organization, and numerous contributions which have been given by former patients of the Department of Ophthalmology.

In a letter of appreciation to Dr. MacDonald, U of I President Edward R. Bowen said:

"On behalf of the faculty and Regents of the University and the people of Iowa, I express grateful appreciation. I also thank you

for those persons whose sight will be saved or improved by your efforts. The work of your foundation is a splendid example of enlightened citizenship."

Frank F. Messer, 76, a local attorney and a graduate of the College of Law, died Monday night at Mercy Hospital after a short illness.

Messer was the senior member of the Messer and Cahill law firm. He had practiced law here since 1910. He had been a Democratic candidate for the Iowa Supreme Court several times and was the co-author of "Iowa Methods of Practice," published in 1954.

Funeral services will be 2 p.m. Friday at the Oathout Funeral Chapel and burial will be in Oakland Cemetery.

Her will named 38 beneficiaries who are to receive a total of \$20,250. The rest of the estate is to be placed in a trust to be used to assist in the care of children.

Mrs. Crippen's husband, John, was a prominent Waterloo doctor who died in 1911. Their only child, a son, died in 1898.

Mrs. Crippen founded Waterloo's first private welfare agency in 1893.

Johnson's Alma Mater Stymied by Finances
SAN MARCOS, Tex. (AP)—Civic leaders here, the home of President Johnson's alma mater, found themselves \$7,000 short today of having enough money to send the Southwest Texas State College band to Washington for the inaugural parade.

The band is one of two musical organizations which will represent Texas in the parade. The other is from the University of Texas.

Funeral Set For Local Attorney
Frank F. Messer, 76, a local attorney and a graduate of the College of Law, died Monday night at Mercy Hospital after a short illness.

Messer was the senior member of the Messer and Cahill law firm. He had practiced law here since 1910. He had been a Democratic candidate for the Iowa Supreme Court several times and was the co-author of "Iowa Methods of Practice," published in 1954.

Funeral services will be 2 p.m. Friday at the Oathout Funeral Chapel and burial will be in Oakland Cemetery.

Her will named 38 beneficiaries who are to receive a total of \$20,250. The rest of the estate is to be placed in a trust to be used to assist in the care of children.

Mrs. Crippen's husband, John, was a prominent Waterloo doctor who died in 1911. Their only child, a son, died in 1898.

Mrs. Crippen founded Waterloo's first private welfare agency in 1893.

Orphan Children Willed \$600,000
WATERLOO (AP)—A 106-year-old Waterloo woman who died last March left more than \$600,000 for the care of orphans and friendless and destitute children.

The will of Mrs. Minnie Crippen, filed in District Court Tuesday, showed she had an estate of \$623,867.

Her will named 38 beneficiaries who are to receive a total of \$20,250. The rest of the estate is to be placed in a trust to be used to assist in the care of children.

Mrs. Crippen's husband, John, was a prominent Waterloo doctor who died in 1911. Their only child, a son, died in 1898.

Mrs. Crippen founded Waterloo's first private welfare agency in 1893.

Samuel Johnson Lecture Set By Australian Classics Prof
Mervyn N. Austin, professor at the University of Western Australia, will discuss "The Classical Learning of Samuel Johnson" at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol. The talk is one in a series of Humanities Society lectures.

Since 1952, Austin has been professor and head of the Department of Classics and Ancient History at the University of Western Australia.

Among his publications are numerous papers on classical and educational subjects. He is also the author of a forthcoming book, "An Ignorant Man Thinking."

Austin was headmaster of Newington College in Sydney, Australia, from 1950 to 1952. Previously, he was a lecturer in Greek at the University of St. Andrews, Scotland.

After earning a B.A. degree from Melbourne University with honors in classics, Austin attended Christ Church, Oxford, as a Rhodes Scholar from 1936 to 1939. While at Oxford, he received a B.A. in 1939 and an M.A. in 1943 with honors in classics.

ACT Announces Dates For February Tests
Final date for Iowa high school seniors to register for the February test of the American College Testing Program (ACT) is Jan. 23.

Charles R. Statler, administrative director of ACT, and director of the University of Iowa Examinations Service, announced that students must register in advance to take the examination. Registration forms and instructions may be obtained from high school offices.

The test will be given Feb. 20 in 19 Iowa cities. Nearly 900 private and public colleges, universities and junior colleges in the United States now require that prospective students take the ACT battery.

Headquarters for the national ACT program, originated at the University in 1959, are in Iowa City. Students should mail their registration forms and fee to Charles Statler, 114 University Hall, University of Iowa, Iowa City.

George's Gourmet's Combination For Better Service
• 7 NEW TRUCKS — Get your delivery to you hot and fast
• ROTARY PHONES — Keep lines open to take your order
• 20 MINUTE SERVICE — On all carry-out orders or
YOUR ORDER IS FREE!
Take Advantage of George's Service Today —
DIAL 8-7801 — George's Gourmet Restaurant
OPEN 4 p.m.-1 a.m. Sun.-Thurs.; Fri. & Sat. 'til 2:30 a.m.

George's Gourmet's
Combination For Better Service
• 7 NEW TRUCKS — Get your delivery to you hot and fast
• ROTARY PHONES — Keep lines open to take your order
• 20 MINUTE SERVICE — On all carry-out orders or
YOUR ORDER IS FREE!
Take Advantage of George's Service Today —
DIAL 8-7801 — George's Gourmet Restaurant
OPEN 4 p.m.-1 a.m. Sun.-Thurs.; Fri. & Sat. 'til 2:30 a.m.

George's Gourmet's
Combination For Better Service
• 7 NEW TRUCKS — Get your delivery to you hot and fast
• ROTARY PHONES — Keep lines open to take your order
• 20 MINUTE SERVICE — On all carry-out orders or
YOUR ORDER IS FREE!
Take Advantage of George's Service Today —
DIAL 8-7801 — George's Gourmet Restaurant
OPEN 4 p.m.-1 a.m. Sun.-Thurs.; Fri. & Sat. 'til 2:30 a.m.

George's Gourmet's
Combination For Better Service
• 7 NEW TRUCKS — Get your delivery to you hot and fast
• ROTARY PHONES — Keep lines open to take your order
• 20 MINUTE SERVICE — On all carry-out orders or
YOUR ORDER IS FREE!
Take Advantage of George's Service Today —
DIAL 8-7801 — George's Gourmet Restaurant
OPEN 4 p.m.-1 a.m. Sun.-Thurs.; Fri. & Sat. 'til 2:30 a.m.

George's Gourmet's
Combination For Better Service
• 7 NEW TRUCKS — Get your delivery to you hot and fast
• ROTARY PHONES — Keep lines open to take your order
• 20 MINUTE SERVICE — On all carry-out orders or
YOUR ORDER IS FREE!
Take Advantage of George's Service Today —
DIAL 8-7801 — George's Gourmet Restaurant
OPEN 4 p.m.-1 a.m. Sun.-Thurs.; Fri. & Sat. 'til 2:30 a.m.

George's Gourmet's
Combination For Better Service
• 7 NEW TRUCKS — Get your delivery to you hot and fast
• ROTARY PHONES — Keep lines open to take your order
• 20 MINUTE SERVICE — On all carry-out orders or
YOUR ORDER IS FREE!
Take Advantage of George's Service Today —
DIAL 8-7801 — George's Gourmet Restaurant
OPEN 4 p.m.-1 a.m. Sun.-Thurs.; Fri. & Sat. 'til 2:30 a.m.

George's Gourmet's
Combination For Better Service
• 7 NEW TRUCKS — Get your delivery to you hot and fast
• ROTARY PHONES — Keep lines open to take your order
• 20 MINUTE SERVICE — On all carry-out orders or
YOUR ORDER IS FREE!
Take Advantage of George's Service Today —
DIAL 8-7801 — George's Gourmet Restaurant
OPEN 4 p.m.-1 a.m. Sun.-Thurs.; Fri. & Sat. 'til 2:30 a.m.

George's Gourmet's
Combination For Better Service
• 7 NEW TRUCKS — Get your delivery to you hot and fast
• ROTARY PHONES — Keep lines open to take your order
• 20 MINUTE SERVICE — On all carry-out orders or
YOUR ORDER IS FREE!
Take Advantage of George's Service Today —
DIAL 8-7801 — George's Gourmet Restaurant
OPEN 4 p.m.-1 a.m. Sun.-Thurs.; Fri. & Sat. 'til 2:30 a.m.

George's Gourmet's
Combination For Better Service
• 7 NEW TRUCKS — Get your delivery to you hot and fast
• ROTARY PHONES — Keep lines open to take your order
• 20 MINUTE SERVICE — On all carry-out orders or
YOUR ORDER IS FREE!
Take Advantage of George's Service Today —
DIAL 8-7801 — George's Gourmet Restaurant
OPEN 4 p.m.-1 a.m. Sun.-Thurs.; Fri. & Sat. 'til 2:30 a.m.

George's Gourmet's
Combination For Better Service
• 7 NEW TRUCKS — Get your delivery to you hot and fast
• ROTARY PHONES — Keep lines open to take your order
• 20 MINUTE SERVICE — On all carry-out orders or
YOUR ORDER IS FREE!
Take Advantage of George's Service Today —
DIAL 8-7801 — George's Gourmet Restaurant
OPEN 4 p.m.-1 a.m. Sun.-Thurs.; Fri. & Sat. 'til 2:30 a.m.

George's Gourmet's
Combination For Better Service
• 7 NEW TRUCKS — Get your delivery to you hot and fast
• ROTARY PHONES — Keep lines open to take your order
• 20 MINUTE SERVICE — On all carry-out orders or
YOUR ORDER IS FREE!
Take Advantage of George's Service Today —
DIAL 8-7801 — George's Gourmet Restaurant
OPEN 4 p.m.-1 a.m. Sun.-Thurs.; Fri. & Sat. 'til 2:30 a.m.

George's Gourmet's
Combination For Better Service
• 7 NEW TRUCKS — Get your delivery to you hot and fast
• ROTARY PHONES — Keep lines open to take your order
• 20 MINUTE SERVICE — On all carry-out orders or
YOUR ORDER IS FREE!
Take Advantage of George's Service Today —
DIAL 8-7801 — George's Gourmet Restaurant
OPEN 4 p.m.-1 a.m. Sun.-Thurs.; Fri. & Sat. 'til 2:30 a.m.

George's Gourmet's
Combination For Better Service
• 7 NEW TRUCKS — Get your delivery to you hot and fast
• ROTARY PHONES — Keep lines open to take your order
• 20 MINUTE SERVICE — On all carry-out orders or
YOUR ORDER IS FREE!
Take Advantage of George's Service Today —
DIAL 8-7801 — George's Gourmet Restaurant
OPEN 4 p.m.-1 a.m. Sun.-Thurs.; Fri. & Sat. 'til 2:30 a.m.

George's Gourmet's
Combination For Better Service
• 7 NEW TRUCKS — Get your delivery to you hot and fast
• ROTARY PHONES — Keep lines open to take your order
• 20 MINUTE SERVICE — On all carry-out orders or
YOUR ORDER IS FREE!
Take Advantage of George's Service Today —
DIAL 8-7801 — George's Gourmet Restaurant
OPEN 4 p.m.-1 a.m. Sun.-Thurs.; Fri. & Sat. 'til 2:30 a.m.

George's Gourmet's
Combination For Better Service
• 7 NEW TRUCKS — Get your delivery to you hot and fast
• ROTARY PHONES — Keep lines open to take your order
• 20 MINUTE SERVICE — On all carry-out orders or
YOUR ORDER IS FREE!
Take Advantage of George's Service Today —
DIAL 8-7801 — George's Gourmet Restaurant
OPEN 4 p.m.-1 a.m. Sun.-Thurs.; Fri. & Sat. 'til 2:30 a.m.

George's Gourmet's
Combination For Better Service
• 7 NEW TRUCKS — Get your delivery to you hot and fast
• ROTARY PHONES — Keep lines open to take your order
• 20 MINUTE SERVICE — On all carry-out orders or
YOUR ORDER IS FREE!
Take Advantage of George's Service Today —
DIAL 8-7801 — George's Gourmet Restaurant
OPEN 4 p.m.-1 a.m. Sun.-Thurs.; Fri. & Sat. 'til 2:30 a.m.

George's Gourmet's
Combination For Better Service
• 7 NEW TRUCKS — Get your delivery to you hot and fast
• ROTARY PHONES — Keep lines open to take your order
• 20 MINUTE SERVICE — On all carry-out orders or
YOUR ORDER IS FREE!
Take Advantage of George's Service Today —
DIAL 8-7801 — George's Gourmet Restaurant
OPEN 4 p.m.-1 a.m. Sun.-Thurs.; Fri. & Sat. 'til 2:30 a.m.

Samuel Johnson Lecture Set By Australian Classics Prof

Mervyn N. Austin, professor at the University of Western Australia, will discuss "The Classical Learning of Samuel Johnson" at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol. The talk is one in a series of Humanities Society lectures.

Since 1952, Austin has been professor and head of the Department of Classics and Ancient History at the University of Western Australia.

Among his publications are numerous papers on classical and educational subjects. He is also the author of a forthcoming book, "An Ignorant Man Thinking."

Austin was headmaster of Newington College in Sydney, Australia, from 1950 to 1952. Previously, he was a lecturer in Greek at the University of St. Andrews, Scotland.

After earning a B.A. degree from Melbourne University with honors in classics, Austin attended Christ Church, Oxford, as a Rhodes Scholar from 1936 to 1939. While at Oxford, he received a B.A. in 1939 and an M.A. in 1943 with honors in classics.

ACT Announces Dates For February Tests
Final date for Iowa high school seniors to register for the February test of the American College Testing Program (ACT) is Jan. 23.

Charles R. Statler, administrative director of ACT, and director of the University of Iowa Examinations Service, announced that students must register in advance to take the examination. Registration forms and instructions may be obtained from high school offices.

The test will be given Feb. 20 in 19 Iowa cities. Nearly 900 private and public colleges, universities and junior colleges in the United States now require that prospective students take the ACT battery.

Headquarters for the national ACT program, originated at the University in 1959, are in Iowa City. Students should mail their registration forms and fee to Charles Statler, 114 University Hall, University of Iowa, Iowa City.

Orphan Children Willed \$600,000
WATERLOO (AP)—A 106-year-old Waterloo woman who died last March left more than \$600,000 for the care of orphans and friendless and destitute children.

The will of Mrs. Minnie Crippen, filed in District Court Tuesday, showed she had an estate of \$623,867.

Her will named 38 beneficiaries who are to receive a total of \$20,250. The rest of the estate is to be placed in a trust to be used to assist in the care of children.

Mrs. Crippen's husband, John, was a prominent Waterloo doctor who died in 1911. Their only child, a son, died in 1898.

Mrs. Crippen founded Waterloo's first private welfare agency in 1893.

Samuel Johnson Lecture Set By Australian Classics Prof
Mervyn N. Austin, professor at the University of Western Australia, will discuss "The Classical Learning of Samuel Johnson" at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol. The talk is one in a series of Humanities Society lectures.

Since 1952, Austin has been professor and head of the Department of Classics and Ancient History at the University of Western Australia.

Among his publications are numerous papers on classical and educational subjects. He is also the author of a forthcoming book, "An Ignorant Man Thinking."

Austin was headmaster of Newington College in Sydney, Australia, from 1950 to 1952. Previously, he was a lecturer in Greek at the University of St. Andrews, Scotland.

After earning a B.A. degree from Melbourne University with honors in classics, Austin attended Christ Church, Oxford, as a Rhodes Scholar from 1936 to 1939. While at Oxford, he received a B.A. in 1939 and an M.A. in 1943 with honors in classics.

ACT Announces Dates For February Tests
Final date for Iowa high school seniors to register for the February test of the American College Testing Program (ACT) is Jan. 23.

Charles R. Statler, administrative director of ACT, and director of the University of Iowa Examinations Service, announced that students must register in advance to take the examination. Registration forms and instructions may be obtained from high school offices.

The test will be given Feb. 20 in 19 Iowa cities. Nearly 900 private and public colleges, universities and junior colleges in the United States now require that prospective students take the ACT battery.

Headquarters for the national ACT program, originated at the University in 1959, are in Iowa City. Students should mail their registration forms and fee to Charles Statler, 114 University Hall, University of Iowa, Iowa City.

Orphan Children Willed \$600,000
WATERLOO (AP)—A 106-year-old Waterloo woman who died last March left more than \$600,000 for the care of orphans and friendless and destitute children.

The will of Mrs. Minnie Crippen, filed in District Court Tuesday, showed she had an estate of \$623,867.

Her will named 38 beneficiaries who are to receive a total of \$20,250. The rest of the estate is to be placed in a trust to be used to assist in the care of children.

Mrs. Crippen's husband, John, was a prominent Waterloo doctor who died in 1911. Their only child, a son, died in 1898.

Mrs. Crippen founded Waterloo's first private welfare agency in 1893.

Samuel Johnson Lecture Set By Australian Classics Prof
Mervyn N. Austin, professor at the University of Western Australia, will discuss "The Classical Learning of Samuel Johnson" at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol. The talk is one in a series of Humanities Society lectures.

Since 1952, Austin has been professor and head of the Department of Classics and Ancient History at the University of Western Australia.

Among his publications are numerous papers on classical and educational subjects. He is also the author of a forthcoming book, "An Ignorant Man Thinking."

Austin was headmaster of Newington College in Sydney, Australia, from 1950 to 1952. Previously, he was a lecturer in Greek at the University of St. Andrews, Scotland.

After earning a B.A. degree from Melbourne University with honors in classics, Austin attended Christ Church, Oxford, as a Rhodes Scholar from 1936 to 1939. While at Oxford, he received a B.A. in 1939 and an M.A. in 1943 with honors in classics.

ACT Announces Dates For February Tests
Final date for Iowa high school seniors to register for the February test of the American College Testing Program (ACT) is Jan. 23.

Charles R. Statler, administrative director of ACT, and director of the University of Iowa Examinations Service, announced that students must register in advance to take the examination. Registration forms and instructions may be obtained from high school offices.

The test will be given Feb. 20 in 19 Iowa cities. Nearly 900 private and public colleges, universities and junior colleges in the United States now require that prospective students take the ACT battery.

Headquarters for the national ACT program, originated at the University in 1959, are in Iowa City. Students should mail their registration forms and fee to Charles Statler, 114 University Hall, University of Iowa, Iowa City.

Orphan Children Willed \$600,000
WATERLOO (AP)—A 106-year-old Waterloo woman who died last March left more than \$600,000 for the care of orphans and friendless and destitute children.

The will of Mrs. Minnie Crippen, filed in District Court Tuesday, showed she had an estate of \$623,867.

Her will named 38 beneficiaries who are to receive a total of \$20,250. The rest of the estate is to be placed in a trust to be used to assist in the care of children.

Mrs. Crippen's husband, John, was a prominent Waterloo doctor who died in 1911. Their only child, a son, died in 1898.

Mrs. Crippen founded Waterloo's first private welfare agency in 1893.

Samuel Johnson Lecture Set By Australian Classics Prof
Mervyn N. Austin, professor at the University of Western Australia, will discuss "The Classical Learning of Samuel Johnson" at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol. The talk is one in a series of Humanities Society lectures.

Since 1952, Austin has been professor and head of the Department of Classics and Ancient History at the University of Western Australia.

Among his publications are numerous papers on classical and educational subjects. He is also the author of a forthcoming book, "An Ignorant Man Thinking."

Austin was headmaster of Newington College in Sydney, Australia, from 1950 to 1952. Previously, he was a lecturer in Greek at the University of St. Andrews, Scotland.

After earning a B.A. degree from Melbourne University with honors in classics, Austin attended Christ Church, Oxford, as a Rhodes Scholar from 1936 to 1939. While at Oxford, he received a B.A. in 1939 and an M.A. in 1943 with honors in classics.

ACT Announces Dates For February Tests
Final date for Iowa high school seniors to register for the February test of the American College Testing Program (ACT) is Jan. 23.

Charles R. Statler, administrative director of ACT, and director of the University of Iowa Examinations Service, announced that students must register in advance to take the examination. Registration forms and instructions may be obtained from high school offices.

The test will be given Feb. 20 in 19 Iowa cities. Nearly 900 private and public colleges, universities and junior colleges in the United States now require that prospective students take the ACT battery.

Headquarters for the national ACT program, originated at the University in 1959, are in Iowa City. Students should mail their registration forms and fee to Charles Statler, 114 University Hall, University of Iowa, Iowa City.

Orphan Children Willed \$600,000
WATERLOO (AP)—A 106-year-old Waterloo woman who died last March left more than \$600,000 for the care of orphans and friendless and destitute children.

The will of Mrs. Minnie Crippen, filed in District Court Tuesday, showed she had an estate of \$623,867.

Her will named 38 beneficiaries who are to receive a total of \$20,250. The rest of the estate is to be placed in a trust to be used to assist in the care of children.

Mrs. Crippen's husband, John, was a prominent Waterloo doctor who died in 1911. Their only child, a son, died in 1898.

Mrs. Crippen founded Waterloo's first private welfare agency in 1893.

Samuel Johnson Lecture Set By Australian Classics Prof
Mervyn N. Austin, professor at the University of Western Australia, will discuss "The Classical Learning of Samuel Johnson" at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol. The talk is one in a series of Humanities Society lectures.

Since 1952, Austin has been professor and head of the Department of Classics and Ancient History at the University of Western Australia.

Among his publications are numerous papers on classical and educational subjects. He is also the author of a forthcoming book, "An Ignorant Man Thinking."

Austin was headmaster of Newington College in Sydney, Australia, from 1950 to 1952. Previously, he was a lecturer in Greek at the University of St. Andrews, Scotland.

After earning a B.A. degree from Melbourne University with honors in classics, Austin attended Christ Church, Oxford, as a Rhodes Scholar from 1936 to 1939. While at Oxford, he received a B.A. in 1939 and an M.A. in 1943 with honors in classics.

ACT Announces Dates For February Tests
Final date for Iowa high school seniors to register for the February test of the American College Testing Program (ACT) is Jan. 23.

Charles R. Statler, administrative director of ACT, and director of the University of Iowa Examinations Service, announced that students must register in advance to take the examination. Registration forms and instructions may be obtained from high school offices.

The test will be given Feb. 20 in 19 Iowa cities. Nearly 900 private and public colleges, universities and junior colleges in the United States now require that prospective students take the ACT battery.

Headquarters for the national ACT program, originated at the University in 1959, are in Iowa City. Students should mail their registration forms and fee to Charles Statler, 114 University Hall, University of Iowa, Iowa City.

Orphan Children Willed \$600,000
WATERLOO (AP)—A 106-year-old Waterloo woman who died last March left more than \$600,000 for the care of orphans and friendless and destitute children.

The will of Mrs. Minnie Crippen, filed in District Court Tuesday, showed she had an estate of \$623,867.

Her will named 38 beneficiaries who are to receive

Aftermath

Johnson Gives 'Great Society' Impetus Following His State of Union Message

WASHINGTON (AP)—A revival—and possible early decision—of the titanic struggle over hospital care for the aged under Social Security took top billing Tuesday in the new 89th Congress.

Backers of the so-called "medicare" bill figured their chances this year were excellent in view of the Johnson landslide.

There was gloom among foes of the administration bill. One said his side lost 38 House votes, Repub-

officials said it probably would include a health care plan, the beginning of a "massive attack" on such killer diseases as cancer, heart attacks and strokes, and steps to deal with mental ailments.

Organized "senior citizens" were rallying their lobbying forces for the health care bill. But the American Medical Association, which regards the administration bill as socialist interference with the doctor-patient relationship, was not giving up its opposition. It plans a last-ditch struggle.

In rapid-fire order, Johnson will send to the Capitol next Tuesday his aid-to-education program; two days later his plan for a new immigration law "based on the work a man can do and not where he was born or how he spells his name;" and then, before the inauguration Jan. 20, messages on space and foreign aid.

Doubt arose, however, as to how soon the Senate would be able to get down to legislative business. At a strategy meeting Tuesday, Southerners decided on an all-out struggle against a proposal to make it easier to choke off filibusters. Sen. Richard B. Russell (D-Ga.) said the fight "could last a couple of months."

The "Great Society" program outlined by the President in his State of the Union message Monday night was more sweeping than

some had anticipated. While many Congress members applauded it, others asked where the money is coming from for what they termed this "blueprint for paradise."

Costs will not be spelled out until later this month when the budget for the next fiscal year goes to Congress. Talk has been that the budget will be about \$100 billion.

A long-time advocate of economy, Sen. Harry F. Byrd (D-Va.), called on Johnson to "exert every effort to get the country out of the red." He asked for details of the "tremendous" Johnson program "in the hope that I can support substantial portions of what is proposed."

Meantime, Rep. Gerald R. Ford, of Michigan, the new House Republican leader, moved quickly to broaden the base of his leadership and step up its pace.

One of the complaints of younger Republicans against the deposed leader, Rep. Charles A. Halleck of Indiana, was that they did not have enough voice in party policy decisions. Ford said Tuesday that among other things he will meet regularly with top Republicans on all legislative committees of the House.

As for "medicare," the term is somewhat of a misnomer, because the proposal does not provide for payment of the doctor's bill, except for such diagnostic services as laboratory tests and X-rays.

The emphasis would be on hospital care in an approved establishment, and such home care as visiting nurses.

A prime question is whether to finance the insurance under a separate payroll tax, as proposed by Rep. Wilbur D. Mills (D-Ark.), chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, or whether to lump it with regular Social Security deductions, as proposed by the administration.

In an effort to meet another Mills objection, administration forces now propose a higher tax rate than originally suggested.

The new proposal provides a tax rate of 3 per cent each on employee and employer for 1966; .38 per cent each for 1967 and 1968; and .45 per cent each, or a total of .9 per cent, for 1969 and thereafter. The rates for the self-employed in the same years would be .45 per cent, .57 per cent and .675 per cent.

The insurance would apply to those over 65 who are under Social Security or the railroad retirement system. These now total 16.67 million. It also would apply to persons over 65 who are not under these systems and who now total over two million. In their case, the cost would come out of general federal revenues which, of course, are raised by taxation or borrowing.



PRESIDENT JOHNSON Made Speech Monday

lican and Democratic, in the November election, and thereby lost a "sure majority."

President Johnson, pressing for a big package of measures he said would lead eventually to "the Great Society," is planning to send the first of his special, detailed messages to Congress on Thursday.

This will deal with health, and

LBJ Suggests Elimination Of Electors

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson apparently intends to ask Congress to eliminate individual Presidential electors or else require them to support the candidate in whose behalf they are elected.

Johnson sprang a surprise in his State of the Union speech Monday night when he said:

"I will propose reforms in the Electoral College—leaving undisturbed the vote by states—but making sure no elector can substitute his will for that of the people."

The Constitution provides that Presidential electors, chosen by voters, elect the President and Vice President.

Each state has a number of electors equal to its total of senators and representatives. Whichever candidate receives the most votes in a state wins all of its electoral votes.

Thus Johnson captured 486 electoral votes in the 1964 Presidential election by winning 44 states and the District of Columbia. His Republican opponent, Barry Goldwater, won six states and 52 electoral votes.

There never has been a legal test of whether the electors were bound to stick to their candidate, although most of them had to sign a pledge or take an oath to do so.

At various times in the past, electors have jumped the traces. In 1960, Republican elector Henry D. Irwin of Bartlesville, Okla., refused to vote for GOP Presidential candidate Richard M. Nixon even though Nixon had carried Oklahoma. Instead, Irwin voted for Sen. Harry F. Byrd, (D-Va.).

And in 1956, an Alabama Democrat, refusing to support Adlai E. Stevenson, cast his electoral vote for Circuit Judge Walter Jones.

Johnson's proposal could take one of these two paths:

1. Eliminate individual electors. The candidate who carried a state would automatically receive its bloc of electoral votes, thus eliminating the need for a ceremonial meeting of electors at which they cast their ballots.

2. Bind the electors, possibly by constitutional amendment, to support the candidate in whose name they are elected. This would supersede the various state pledges and oaths and would provide a uniform national basis for a court test.

The chief opposition likely would come from constitutional traditionalists, who dislike change, and from those Southerners who cling to the idea that a small group of impeded electors could hold the balance in a close election and win concessions in return for their

Leaders Eye Foreign Travels

Russia Silent On Invitation

MOSCOW (AP)—President Johnson's invitation to the new Kremlin leaders to visit the United States comes at a time when Premier Alexei N. Kosygin is preparing for visits abroad. But no official reaction to Johnson's offer was made public.

A U.S. Embassy spokesman said no official invitation had been issued through the embassy here. He said the embassy had no knowledge of a formal invitation extended in Washington. The Soviet Embassy in Washington was briefed in Embassy on Johnson's speech.

After former Premier Nikita Khrushchev accepted President Dwight D. Eisenhower's invitation to the United States in 1959, the next meeting was expected to be held in Moscow.

But at a Paris meeting in May of 1960, Khrushchev raged over the U2 spy plane incident and Eisenhower's proposed trip to the Soviet Union was called off.

The next meeting would be held on Soviet soil, under usual protocol rules.

The last was held on neutral soil when the late President John F. Kennedy met Khrushchev in Vienna, Austria, in 1961.

The lack of Soviet official comment did not mean the Russians received Johnson's proposal unfavorably.

Kosygin's acceptance of an invitation to visit Britain, announced by Prime Minister Harold Wilson last month, has not yet been mentioned in the Soviet press. British diplomatic sources said there has been no indication that Communist party leader Leonid I. Brezhnev would accompany Kosygin to London.

An announcement in New Delhi which said Kosygin would visit India this year also has gone unreported here.

Johnson mentioned no names in his address. His offer could apply to a number.

Neither Brezhnev nor Kosygin have ever visited the United States.

State Aid Enlisted For Welfare

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Welfare Department announced Tuesday it has called on all the states to improve their public welfare programs as a major step in what President Johnson calls his war on poverty.

The department said that Dr. E. L. Winnon, U.S. commissioner of welfare, sent a letter Monday to all state public welfare directors. Dr. Winnon's letter said state legislatures will have "exceptional opportunities for constructive action to deal with the problems of poverty and dependency . . ." because of "substantial Federal support" available.

The support comes from the 1962 public welfare amendments, the 1964 Economic Opportunity Act and other federal legislation.

Dr. Winnon said that among the needs in public welfare programs are:

Increase public assistance grants to provide a decent minimum living. The average grant for each dependent child is slightly over \$1 a day.



LEONID I. BREZHNEV Soviet Premier



ALEXEI N. KOSYGIN Party Secretary

Good Soviet Response Still Sought by Aides

WASHINGTON (AP)—U.S. officials are looking for a favorable Soviet response to President Johnson's invitation to Kremlin leaders to visit America. Johnson might go to the Soviet Union, but seems likely to travel first to Western Europe and Latin America.

Administration sources emphasized Tuesday that no specific presidential trips abroad are yet scheduled, nor have specific invitations been solicited or received. This groundwork is to be laid in the weeks ahead.

Johnson raised the top-level visit prospect in a surprise passage in his State of the Union message Monday night. The President voiced hope that "the new Soviet leaders can visit America so they can learn about this country at first hand." He also hopes to visit "some of our friends" in Europe and Latin America during 1965.

Administration authorities said this amounted to a general expression of interest by Johnson in undertaking the visits, rather than a specific plan at this time.

Monday night's presidential declaration of travel-readiness is expected to bring in speedy invitations from European and Latin American allies. Scheduling will be the main problem here.

It is believed that Johnson would particularly like to stop at the Big Four capitals—London, Paris, Bonn and Rome.

Aides said it is known that Johnson would see President Charles de Gaulle in France without insisting that De Gaulle first come to the United States again. The British, German and Italian leaders have been here recently.

One possibility talked about for a Latin-American tour is a swing through parts of South America late this spring. It was noted that an inter-American meeting is scheduled for Brazil next May.

The possibility of a high-level Soviet visit, or exchange of visits, is getting top attention from U.S. diplomats. Not since Nikita Khrushchev's 1959 trip here, and the collapse of former President Dwight D. Eisenhower's scheduled Soviet tour the following year, has there been such a prospect of a friendly get-together by leaders of the opposing camps in the cold war.

It also is reported that the President is inclined to go to the Soviet Union if invited. Khrushchev can-

celed Eisenhower's trip after an American U2 spy plane was shot down in Soviet territory.

While the Soviet ambassador here was given advance word of the President's speech, U.S. officials said no hard and fast invitation has been given to the Russians and they do not expect a quick response from the Soviet government.

They believed initial signs were favorable. The Moscow press was carrying the Johnson invitation without comment, and Soviet reaction to other parts of his speech seemed comparatively mild by Communist standards.

Neither party First Secretary Leonid I. Brezhnev nor Premier Alexei N. Kosygin has been to the United States.

Paris Paper Criticizes U.S. Policy

PARIS (AP)—The independent paper Le Monde, commenting on President Johnson's State of the Union message, said today that the United States seems to lack impulsion and inspiration in its short-term foreign policies.

Le Monde said that for domestic affairs, Johnson "sees far and aims high."

But it went on: "The same cannot be said of foreign policy, characterized by extreme prudence, even what one of the admirers of Mr. Johnson has called a 'creative inertia.' Without doubt he has invited, at least by allusions, the Soviet leaders to come discover America; he has also promised a visit to Latin America and Europe. But these prospective trips cannot change the generalized waiting which inspired the rather brief passages consecrated to the world situation."

"One feels as if there is a tiredness of imagination that would not be mentioned if the wavering of the State Department had not bluntly revealed it in recent weeks. The American policy remains faithful to its long-term objectives; for the short term, it visibly lacks impulsion and inspiration."

BOOK SALE

now in progress at

HAWKEYE BOOK STORE

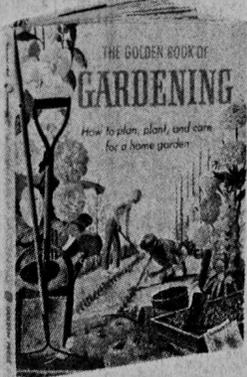
originally published at

\$2.00 to \$4.95

NOW

99¢

ADD TO YOUR PRIVATE LIBRARY NOW!



CALORIES DON'T COUNT. By Herman Taylor, M.D. Over one million copies have been sold of this famous best seller, which tells you how to eat three full meals a day, and lose weight in the safest way possible. Pub. at \$3.95. Only 99¢

I WAS JACQUELINE KENNEDY'S DRESSMAKER. By Mini Rhea, with Frances Spatz Leighton. Illus. with over 80 drawings. A lively mixture of never-before-told stories by the dressmaker who knew Jackie before her marriage, the heartwarming story of her courtship, plus fascinating fashion tips, including numerous illustrations by Jackie herself. Pub. at \$4.40. Only 99¢

THE TEST: De Gaulle and Algeria. By C. D. Sulzberger. The vivid story of one of the most dramatic duels for power in modern history—De Gaulle, the extremists, and France itself. Pub. at \$4.95. Only 99¢

SOUL OF THE LION: A Biography of Gen. Joshua L. Chamberlain. By Willard M. Wallace. A biography of the hero of Little Round Top at Gettysburg, a truly great fighting general who turned the tide at Gettysburg and saved the Union. Pub. at \$5.00. Only 99¢

Psychological Case Studies: SEVEN SINNERS. Fascinating, fully detailed narrative record of an experiment in therapy of alcoholism with seven different kinds of people. Pub. at \$4.95. Only 99¢

H. Allen Smith: TWO-THIRDS OF A COCONUT TREE. Fascinating, collecting tour of Hawaii that is informative and hilarious. Pub. at \$5.00. Only 99¢

CONSCIENCE OF THE COURT. By Edward Setton Porter. Dramatic true-life criminal cases from files of New York City's Probation Dept. Pub. at \$3.95. Only 99¢

Queen Victoria's LEAVES FROM A JOURNAL. Introduced by Raymond Mottimer. Illus. Unique and entertaining volume which gives a clear and intimate picture of "her Queen's thoughts and feelings, and of the domestic details of her domestic life, state visits, etc. Pub. at \$4.95. Only 99¢

A SINGULAR MAN. By J. P. Donleavy. The author of the famous Ginger Man follows up with this hilarious story of a man, aloof and lonely, taken by love unawares, who finds one night of absolute happiness. Pub. at \$6.00. Only 99¢

THE TOWN THAT DIED. By Michael J. Bird. Illus. with 24 photos. Incredible story of the disastrous collision of a freighter laden with high explosives in Halifax Harbor, Nova Scotia. Pub. at \$3.95. Only 99¢

THE LARDNER REPORT. By Rex Lardner. Illus. by Bill Chazmat. Sex in Suburbia in this humorous take-off on THE CHAPMAN REPORT. Pub. at \$2.95. Only 99¢

AROUND THE WORLD WITH ELMER WHEELER. Illus. with drawings. Jam-packed with all sorts of off-beat travel trips and information for would-be tourists. Pub. at \$4.95. Only 99¢

ARTHRITIS AND FOLK MEDICINE. By D. C. Jarvis, M.D. The famous best-selling book on honey-and-vinegar and other simple treatments practised in Vermont Folk Medicine. Pub. at \$2.95. Only 99¢

A BRIGHTER LATER LIFE. By Howard Whitman. An expert's sound, sensible guidance, plus tried and tested plans-of-action for people of all ages who want emotional and financial security and happiness in later life. Pub. at \$4.95. Only 99¢

NINTH LIFE. By M. Machlin and Wm. R. Woodfield. The incredible and well-documented indictment of the state, the press, the police and the courts in the case of Cary Chessman. Pub. at \$4.95. Only 99¢

YOUR FAMILY WITHOUT YOU. By N. R. Cairne. An expert C.P.A. tells you the best ways to plan and arrange your affairs to assure the maximum income and protection for your wife and children. Pub. at \$3.95. Only 99¢

THE ART OF SEEING. By Aldous Huxley. From his own experience, the story of his recovery from near-blindness. Points the way to a positive advance in the understanding and care of a widespread disability. Pub. at \$3.50. Only 99¢

UPSTREAM, DOWNSTREAM AND OUT OF MY MIND. By Syd Hoff. The famous cartoonist in words and pictures tells of his unrewarding excursions in pursuit of fish. Pub. at \$2.95. Only 99¢

PSYCHOPATHIC PERSONALITY AND NEUROSIS. By A. A. Terrence, M.D. A practicing psychiatrist discusses the different forms of non-psychotic mental disorders and their implications in pastoral work. Imprimatur. Pub. at \$3.50. Only 99¢

THE SPACE INDUSTRY: America's Newest Giant. By the editors of Fortune. An exciting look at our space men in action and the rapidly expanding horizons in astrophysics, biology, medicine, mathematics, communications, chemistry, engineering, etc. Pub. at \$3.95. Only 99¢

SOLITAIRE CHESS. Ed. by I. A. Horowitz. A revolutionary entertainment for the individual chess player—32 solitaire chess games with illuminating commentary by the 3-time U.S. Open Champion. Spiral binding. Pub. at \$2.50. Only 99¢

BIKINI BEACH: The Wicked Riviera — As It Was and Is. By B. Bocca. An extravagant panorama of society, sin and sex; royalty, gamblers, movie stars, artists and tourists that make the Riviera "the closest thing to Paradise." Pub. at \$4.95. Only 99¢

400 JOKES: HOW DO YOU LIKE ME SO FAR? By Henry Youngman. Illus. 400 jokes by America's master humorist that have kept audiences laughing on TV and in night clubs and hotels all over the country. Pub. at \$3.50. Only 99¢

THIS SIDE OF YOUR MIRROR. By Doris Teeling. Intro. by Mary G. Roebing. Illus. with drawings. A complete beauty primer and self-improvement program for women of all ages—married or single, housewives or career girls. Pub. at \$3.95. Only 99¢

GOD IS A GOOD GOD. Believe It and Come Alive! By Oral Roberts. Your key to a more abundant life—a powerful message by America's most famous and beloved evangelist. Pub. at \$2.95. Only 99¢

NEW BOATS. By Bill Robinson. Illus. with 35 photos. Comprehensive guide to boating by the well-known syndicated columnist and associate editor of Yachting Magazine—of tremendous help to everyone interested in getting a boat. Pub. at \$4.95. Only 99¢

THE DANDY: Brummel to Beerbohm. By E. Moers. With many delightful illus. The account of a social and literary phenomenon—from the clubmen of Regency London, through the boulevards of Paris to Wilde and the Yellow Book Nineties. Pub. at \$6.00. Only 99¢

Bartender's Guide: NIP AH-OY. By Robert H. Loeb. Jr. Hundreds of fully tested drink recipes selected and pictured, divided into basic drinks and fancier drinks—tasty and unusual. Pub. at \$2.50. Only 99¢

WHAT ARE YOU DOING AFTER THE ORGY? By Henry and Jim Backus. Mirth, madness and Rabelaisian humor abound in the adventures of a pair of not-to-be-innocents in their travels from Hollywood to the capitals of Europe and their native places, as well as their high society. Pub. at \$3.50. Only 99¢

SINCE STALIN: A Photo History of Our Time. By Boris Shub and Bernard Quint. A stunning and true history of Communism with 425 pictures and captions. Pub. at \$3.95. Only 99¢

NOTHING BUT MAX. By Giovanni. A treasure trove of captioned cartoons and caricatures—lovable and zany. Pub. at \$3.50. Sale 99¢

LOVE AND THE ENGLISH. By Nina Baym. With 24 illus. Revelations of the sex life of the English, from the time of William the Conqueror to the present. Rich in wit and historical allusion; a triumph of taste and sly erudition. Pub. at \$6.00. Only 99¢

Early American West: UNCLE WILLY AND THE FITZGERALD CURSE. By John D. Fitzgerald. An exciting panorama of the early West, with violent action, humor, and courage. Pub. at \$3.95. Only 99¢

THESE JAZZMEN OF OUR TIME. Edited by Raymond Herricks. Illus. with 13 photos. Comprehensive, definitive profiles of the 16 big names in jazz of today—and tomorrow, concerned with the personality of each man as well as his music. Pub. at \$4.50. Only 99¢

THE MURDER OF STANFORD. By John D. Fitzgerald. Illus. with photos. A brilliant account of the flamboyant murder and the sensational trial which followed. Pub. at \$5.00. Only 99¢

THE TRIAL OF MARIE BRESNAH. By Marie Bresnah. France's trial of this century—a woman accused of murdering 13 people in a story of her 12-year trial and acquittal. Pub. at \$2.95. Only 99¢

CLAIR DE LUNE. By Pierre La Mure. A huge life story of Claude Debussy, probably the greatest French musician, and one of the greatest in the whole history of music. A genius who died a pauper, due to his lack of ambition, extravagant tastes, and many affairs with women. Pub. at \$5.95. Only 99¢

Russia and the U.S.: THE ANTAGONISTS. By M. Jones. Comparison of daily life on all levels of society incl. reports on freedom, morality, corruption, space race, etc. Pub. at \$5.95. Only 99¢

LINDA. My Own Story by Linda Christian. Illus. with photos. The tempestuous career of the movie star, and international playgirl who, despite the scandal attached to her name, reveals that she has distinction as well as glamour. Pub. at \$4.95. Only 99¢

EL PATITO FEO: three fairy tales in the Spanish language. Illus. in color. The Ugly Duckling, Boucles D'Or Et Les Trois Ours (Goldilocks and the Three Bears) and La Petite Poule Rousse (The Little Red Hen). Pub. at \$2.95. Only 99¢

BOY AND ALL THE CHILDREN. By Dorothy Ivens. Illus. intriguing story of a wonderful town building which children only—until a friendly, funny-looking spotted dog named Boy came. Ages 4-7. Pub. at \$3.95. Only 99¢

LE VILAIN PETIT CANARD: three fairy tales in the Spanish language. Three more tales in easy French, illus. in color. The Ugly Duckling, Boucles D'Or Et Les Trois Ours (Goldilocks and the Three Bears) and La Petite Poule Rousse (The Little Red Hen). Pub. at \$2.95. Only 99¢

CHILDREN IN THE JUNGLE. A Golden Picture Book. 3 children and a troll take an exciting trip to India. Ages 4-10. Pub. at \$1.95. Only 99¢

LE VILAIN PETIT CANARD: three fairy tales in the Spanish language. Three more tales in easy French, illus. in color. The Ugly Duckling, Boucles D'Or Et Les Trois Ours (Goldilocks and the Three Bears) and La Petite Poule Rousse (The Little Red Hen). Pub. at \$2.95. Only 99¢

EL PATITO FEO: three fairy tales in the Spanish language. Illus. in color. The Ugly Duckling, Boucles D'Or Et Les Trois Ours (Goldilocks and the Three Bears) and La Petite Poule Rousse (The Little Red Hen). Pub. at \$2.95. Only 99¢

CHILDREN IN THE JUNGLE. A Golden Picture Book. 3 children and a troll take an exciting trip to India. Ages 4-10. Pub. at \$1.95. Only 99¢

Four teen-age boys in jail, was taken believed that a deaths.

Science Review

Intellectuals ing to a book re Snow's "The Ty graduate teaching a program spon Union Board. Snow's bo

Poet Sandburg Celebrates 87th Birth

FLAT ROCK, I. Carl Sandburg celebrated his 87th birthday on the occasion to ta past and present. Sandburg, who his goat farm in the Carolina mountains in the parlor of hi

Wearing his gre poet, philosopher, rapher and new presented a mem John Friday, president of North Carolina, Sharpe, cancellor sity.

It was an autograph of Sandburg's friend Lyndon

Dr. Friday read Johnson's salutat Birthday to Carl end in American his friend Lyndon

"Well, that's a for him to do aft Sandburg said in western accent and bit of pride.

What did he th Johnson? "We've had w hasn't muffed any. Did he think th John F. Kennedy cribed as great

"I don't know what he stood for time—it's hard t The devilish grin his eyes. "I thin Calvin Coolidge."

Iowa City Real Estate Sales Increase

Iowa City real estate sales in 1964 increased by 1964, according to president of the Iowa Association of Realtors.

A volume sales million was reported in 1963 was about

Many More Titles Available

WASHINGTON the threshold of gressional deba Viet Nam, many a sense of frust certainty over th U.S. - backed w nism in Southea Eighty-three set in an Associated Congress prepared look at the situat Nam, beset by C rillas and inter woes. Only a scat

HAWKEYE BOOKSTORE

30 South Clinton