

Reliable Sources Say Second Semester Set

According to usually reliable sources, there will be a second semester and there will be a registration for it. So, be prepared.

Schedule of course books, registration permits and certificates of registration can be picked up in 1 University Hall, from 8:30 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4:30 p.m. Jan. 27 to Jan. 29. Books will be available from 9 a.m. to noon Jan. 30, and from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Feb. 1 and 2.

Those who enrolled first semester but dropped registration, those who failed to pay January bills in time and those who applied for degrees to be granted in February will be required to make a \$50 advance payment to the University.

New students and former students returning after a lapse in attendance who have not previously made the advance payment for second semester will be required to pay the \$50.

College of Pharmacy students may enter the Field House anytime, and students in Dentistry, Medicine, and Law will register in the office of the deans of their colleges.

Students in Dental Hygiene, Education, or in the Graduate College, and students in the colleges of Liberal Arts, Engineering, Business Administration, and Nursing who have registered before should enter the Field House lobby according to the last two digits of their student numbers in the following order:

MONDAY, FEB. 1		TUESDAY, FEB. 2	
TIME	NUMBER	TIME	NUMBER
8:00 a.m.	75-77	8:00 a.m.	25-27
8:30 a.m.	78-80	8:30 a.m.	28-30
9:00 a.m.	81-82	9:00 a.m.	31-33
9:30 a.m.	83-85	9:30 a.m.	34-36
10:00 a.m.	86-88	10:00 a.m.	37-39
10:30 a.m.	89-91	10:30 a.m.	40-42
11:00 a.m.	92-94	11:00 a.m.	43-45
11:30 a.m.	95-97	11:30 a.m.	46-48
noon	98-99	noon	49-50
12:30 p.m.	00-02	12:30 p.m.	51-53
1:00 p.m.	03-05	1:00 p.m.	54-56
1:30 p.m.	06-09	1:30 p.m.	57-59
2:00 p.m.	10-12	2:00 p.m.	60-62
2:30 p.m.	13-15	2:30 p.m.	63-65
3:00 p.m.	16-18	3:00 p.m.	66-68
3:30 p.m.	19-21	3:30 p.m.	69-71
4:00 p.m.	22-24	4:00 p.m.	72-74

The Daily Iowan

Serving the University of Iowa

and the People of Iowa City

Rain

Cloudy with rain through tonight probably changing to snow north tonight. Highs generally in 40s.

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Iowa City, Iowa — Friday, Jan. 8, 1965

U.S. Boots Russian Spy

Ex-serviceman Also Accused Of Espionage

Action Follows Closely Expulsion of Three Other Soviet Attaches

WASHINGTON (AP) — Information counselor Boris V. Karpovich of the Soviet Embassy was ordered expelled from the United States Thursday on grounds he engaged in spying activities while at the U.N. in 1959.

The State Department, in announcing the action, said that Karpovich was involved in the espionage activities that led to the ar-

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For Story on Thompson

rest Thursday of a former U.S. serviceman, Robert G. Thompson, in New York.

Karpovich used the alias John Kurilinsky at the time he was allegedly involved in the spying activities, U.S. officials said.

The 53-year-old Russian held a staff job as interpreter-translator at the United Nations for several years until 1961. He then went back to the Soviet Union, but returned to the United States in July 1963, as information counselor at the Soviet Embassy here.

Karpovich presumably was expelled, rather than arrested, because he now has diplomatic immunity as a Soviet Embassy staff member.

In Washington, part of Karpovich's duties included putting out the Soviet magazine U.S.S.R., an English-language monthly circulated in this country under a U.S.-Soviet cultural exchange agreement. The United States issues a similar magazine in Russia.

Last month, three Russian military attaches were expelled in retaliation for restrictions the Soviets had placed on three American military attaches in Moscow.

Cuban Says 'Revolt Sure'

By OSMO VATANEN Staff Writer

The Cuban people are sure to rise in rebellion against the Castro government in the near future, said Cuban exile Manuel Menendez at a Political Science Discussion Club meeting Thursday night in Schaeffer Hall.

"At least I hope so," said Menendez, who before his flight to the United States four years ago was a successful lawyer and owner of a large mine and a cattle ranch in Cuba. He said the underground movement in Cuba has reached the size it attained before the failure of the landing in the Bay of Pigs invasion.

"Castro is a courageous and very intelligent man, an idealist and a man who does not like to take his orders from the Communists," Menendez, who now teaches Spanish in Muscatine, said.

Menendez said Castro has not made good any of his promises to

Menendez — (Continued on Page 4)

Issues and Answers —

Forum Hits GPA, Dorms, Greeks

By SUE OWENS Staff Writer

Willard Boyd, vice president for instruction, considers the University a small school; Lawrence Barrett, program assistant of WSUI, thinks dormitory life squashes individuality, and Dave Bennett, A2, Cedar Rapids thinks the University has set up the GPA as a god.

That's the way it went as a panel of students and faculty members debated "The Individual at

the University of Iowa: Is There One?"

Issues and Answers presented the debate Thursday afternoon.

Each panel member attacked the question from a different direction. Richard Edler, A4, Homewood, Ill. defended the IBM card as being a necessity in mass education. He said the University emphasized the arts and encouraged academic freedom.

Dr. Eugene Spanziani, associate professor of zoology, said the University has made distinct movements toward recognizing the individual, but could do more. "We could generate ferment and excitement if we had the correct atmosphere," he said.

Spanziani charged the University has a bureaucratic attitude toward housing. "No individual satisfaction and attention is found when students inquire about housing," he said.

Dr. Boyd said a much more cosmopolitan atmosphere is found at a large University than at a small college. He also said the school of hard knocks encountered at a large school contributes to individuality.

Dr. Boyd stated there is a great amount of individuality in off-campus housing and that university housing should concentrate on small housing units not massive structures.

Dr. Boyd also supported student exchanges between the University and southern and eastern schools as promoting individuality.

Dr. Boyd concluded that a university can program for individuality by limiting its enrollment and encouraging independent study, but it can not make people be individuals.

Barrett charged that there is something redundant in promoting individuality. He suggested that the one thing a university should promote if it is going to promote anything is an environment in which incipient individuality is allowed to blossom.

Barrett charged that fraternity and sorority members are "phony individualists."

"They've found racial toleration is a good gimmick so they have been having Negroes out to lunch," he said. "Of course, they won't let them stay overnight in the house," he concluded.

Barrett said, "If we are to have individuality any time in our lives it should be on the college campus."

Bennett was concerned with the grade point average used by the University. "The GPA is the University's god," he said.

"The almost child-like thrill and enjoyment of learning is lost because you have to keep studying for the next test to keep your GPA," Bennett said.

"The individual must be an individual by himself," Bennett said.

MSP To Call For More Aid

By DAVE CRIPPEN Staff Writer

Intimidation of negroes and civil rights workers in Holly Springs, Miss., and surrounding Marshall county has been on the increase in the last month, according to John Huntley, assistant professor of English.

Huntley, one of the coordinators of the Mississippi Support Project in Iowa City, spoke on the situation in Holly Springs Thursday before the Iowa City Human Relations Commission. He recently returned from Holly Springs after delivering MSP's Christmas gifts to negro families.

"The pressure on negroes is very subtle and more effective than any bomb," Huntley said.

He reported several incidents of negroes losing their jobs, suffering beatings and being arrested because of their civil rights activities.

In the past the situation in Marshall County has not been as bad as that in areas in central and southern Mississippi, Huntley said.

Huntley announced plans to expand MSP activities in Iowa City and eastern Iowa to meet the in-

MSP — (Continued on Page 4)



Boyd on "Issues"

There were many empty chairs at the Thursday Issues and Answers program at the Union. Dr. Willard Boyd, vice-president for instruction took

part in the panel discussion on "The Individual at the University of Iowa: Is there one?" —Photo by Mike Toner

Minor Injuries Reported—

Mishaps Involve Six Cars

The six-month-old son of a University student was treated and released from University Hospitals late Thursday afternoon, following an accident at the intersection of Highway 6 and 218 south of Iowa City.

Another student was involved in a four-car accident near the Plamor Lanes early Wednesday evening.

The boy, Jeffery Farmer, suffered head bruises, police reported. He is the son of Gerald Farmer, A3, Oskaloosa, who was driving south on Riverside Drive at the time of the accident, police said.

Farmer's car collided with one driven by Edward E. Baker, 21, Pleasant Plain. Baker's car was traveling north, police said, and the two vehicles met as Baker was making a left turn off the highway.

There was an estimated \$600

damage in the accident, according to police reports.

No charges were filed against either driver.

In the four-car crash, Gerald Buxton, 1708 E. College, was driving out of a parking stall west of Linn and Washington Streets, police reported. His car skidded 27 feet and hit the rear bumper of a car driven by Robert Beerth, 22 Caroline Court, the police report said.

Buxton's car glanced off his car

and hit a car driven by Louis Eichler, 1131 3rd Ave. which was in the south lane of Washington, stopped for a red light.

The wandering car then glanced off Eichler's car and hit a car driven by Keith W. Walter, A3, Decorah, according to the report.

Total damage to all four cars was estimated at \$500.

No charges were filed in this accident either.

Thefts Reported In Parking Lots

One University student found his car missing its two front tires Thursday and another had his missing car returned Wednesday night.

Raymond Byers, B3, Fremont, reported to Iowa City and Campus police that his 1964 model car, stored in the Myrtle Avenue University storage lot, was missing its two front tires and wheels.

Warren Marinaccio, D3, Fairfield, reported his car was missing from the "B" lot of the Union. He reported it was taken sometime between 7:30 a.m. and 3 p.m.

University Police found the car at 6:40 p.m. and Marinaccio got his car back about 7:30 p.m.

Student Breaks Leg In Hillcrest Mishap

A University student was in good condition in University Hospitals Thursday night after suffering a broken leg in a dormitory mishap.

Douglas R. Smalley, A1, Perry, was injured when he fell at Hillcrest, according to Richard Feller, A4, Cedar Rapids, head counselor at the dorm.

An ambulance was called to Hillcrest about 11:30 a.m. following a report from Randy Wright, A1, Olin, who lives across the hall from Smalley.

Fog Sends Driver Off on Wrong Track

Drivers in southeastern Iowa Thursday night found themselves groping around in fog which brought visibility to near zero and warnings from the Iowa Highway Patrol to stay home.

In Cedar Rapids, Harold Miller, formerly of Omaha but a resident of Cedar Rapids for two weeks, was driving on First Avenue when he turned into what he thought was a side street and drove almost to Second Avenue before discovering he was traveling on railroad tracks.

His stuck car tied up a train and the train tied up traffic, according to police.

Miller commented, "I guess I haven't learned the streets here yet."

Elsewhere, a horse was killed while wandering around in the fog when struck by a car about 1 1/2 miles north of North Liberty. No one else was injured in the accident, which occurred about 7 p.m., the Highway Patrol reported.

Sukarno Says It Again... "To Hell with Your Aid"

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — With another "go to hell," President Sukarno declared Thursday night Indonesia has "walked out of the United Nations" and turned its back on U.N. agencies that earmarked \$50 million for him.

Thus Sukarno carried out a threat voiced a week ago. He acted in the face of pleas from the Soviet Union and the African-Asian bloc, and made Indonesia the first nation ever to pull out of the world organization in its 20-year history.

"WE CAN afford to operate without the United Nations specialized agencies," Sukarno said. "It is good for our nation to stand on our own feet. I have said: 'Go to hell with your aid.'"

Last March, when the United States was reported putting pressure on him to let up on Malaysia, Sukarno in a speech declared "To hell with U.S. aid."

To the cheers of a crowd gathered at a rally to condemn foreign military bases, Sukarno declared: "I declare as follows:

"In my announcement a few days ago I said that if Malaysia becomes a Security Council member, I will order Indonesia to walk out of the United Nations. Now, since Malaysia has become a Security Council member, I declare that Indonesia has walked out of the United Nations."

SUKARNO said nations that have come under attack in the United Nations have become stronger, mentioning Red China, Communist North Viet Nam and North Korea.

Appeals were received from several nations asking him to reconsider, "but I have said, many thanks, my decision remains," he asserted.

U.N. Secretary-General U. Thant was among those asking Sukarno not to withdraw.

INDONESIA has the warm backing of Red China. Peking has been encouraging Indonesia to stick to its decision. The Soviet Union, however, has been urging Jakarta not to quit the U.N.

The decision is expected to throw Indonesia into even closer relations with China, and this is something the Soviet Union tried to avert.

Sukarno emphasized that his decision means "a complete pullout" of Indonesia from the United Nations.



Notifies U.N. Council

Ambassador Radhakrishna Ramani, head of the Malaysian delegation to the United Nations, holds the document he sent to the president of the U.N. Security Council. The document notifies the council that Malaysia will seek U.N. aid to defend its territory if Indonesia attacks. —AP Wirephoto

Legionnaire Wants To Ban Red Talks on Campuses

LODI, Calif. — The national commander of the American Legion says recent student demonstrations on the University of California's Berkeley campus showed a need for a ban on Communists speaking at educational institutions.

Donald Johnson of West Branch, Iowa, told 250 Lodi legionnaires Wednesday night the Berkeley demonstrations are "an example of defiance of our laws and abusive actions against our peace officers."

Police dragged 768 demonstrators from a sit-in in Sprout Hall on the Berkeley campus Dec. 2 at the

height of student protests against now modified regulations on political action on the campus. The 768 await arraignment late this month on misdemeanor charges.

Johnson said leaders of the Berkeley Free Speech Movement are moving to other colleges and expressed hope other campuses "may reject them just as wholeheartedly as did the vast majority of the student body in Berkeley."

"It has been well established," Johnson said, "that there were associated with this incident persons identified as being sympathetic with the Communist Party and Communist causes."

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Test Scores Earn Credit

May Use Series Here, Stuit Says

By SHARON BAKER Staff Writer

The American Council on Education has begun urging U.S. colleges and universities to give college credit and advanced standing to those who score high on two new sets of achievement tests.

The tests, the Comprehensive College Tests, were devised by the Educational Testing Service of Princeton, N.J., and are intended to provide a measure of undergraduate achievement in basic liberal arts and in six specific subjects.

THERE IS considerable like-

hood that the University of Iowa will use these tests, according to Dean Dewey B. Stuit of the College of Liberal Arts. He said use of the tests will be discussed by the Educational Policy Committee of the College of Liberal Arts in a meeting this month.

The U of I now has a credit by examination program enabling a person to earn up to 32 hours credit by passing the Advance Examination of the College Board.

Stuit served on the advisement committee working on the comprehensive tests and said he thinks they are excellent exams.

The tests in the present U of I program can be taken by students or others wishing to gain college standing.

THE FIVE general examina-

tions, according to ACE, "sample the students' grasp of subjects ordinarily included in the general educational requirements for the first two years of college."

ACE recommended that colleges grant up to six hours credit for each exam to those whose scores rank them in the top three-fourths of college students at the comparable level. The national norms were developed by tests administered to students taking courses at the U of I and other colleges and universities which are members of ACE.

The Comprehensive College Tests will officially replace the General Educational Development tests on July 1. The U of I now uses the GED tests as part of the admission requirement to the practical nursing program.

Students tricked; present demands

By GENE MARINE
(From The Nation, Dec. 21)

If a student, on campus, recruits others for an off-campus activity which the student knows to be illegal, the University claims the right to punish him. Students argue, however, the University has no right to punish the student for what amounts to criminal advocacy until the civil authorities charge him and find him guilty.

If civil authorities don't find the advocacy illegal, or don't act against it, then the students should be immune from University discipline.

To make it more involved, suppose nobody knows whether or not the advocated off-campus action is illegal?

Some of those at the San Francisco sit-ins were found guilty, others innocent, by different juries. Was advocating the sit-in "illegal"? And the question becomes all but hopeless if the student is recruiting for a probably legal activity — like a picket line — which later turns into a possibly illegal one — like a sit-in.

HOW CAN the University, on its own, arbitrarily decide when a student is "advocating unlawful off-campus activity"? Guilt, the FSM argues, must be judicially determined. ("Judicially determined" is taken to refer to final determination after all appeal possibilities are exhausted.)

Hidden in the question of setting up tables is the idea that even the U.S. Supreme Court has had a great deal of difficulty over the link between advocacy and action.

If the Supreme Court hesitates to make this connection, the FSM argues, the University administration is certainly not qualified to make it arbitrarily.

Finally, in early November, the FSM withdrew from the CCPA, calling it "already deadlocked over the issue of political advocacy." Tables went up again; deans took the names of students manning them; tension rose. The CCPA's six faculty members then proposed that the tables, fund raising, etc., be allowed, but that if off-campus action were judicially determined to be illegal, its on-campus organizers should be subject to University discipline.

The FSM rejected this, because it still allowed the administration to judge "advocacy," but both sides seemed to regard it as a possible basis for more discussions.

At about the same time, the faculty's Student Conduct Committee recommended that the suspensions of eight students be lifted, with only mild notes in the record, and criticized the administration for "gratuitously" singling them out.

WITH AT LEAST the principle of judicial determination apparently recognized, and with the conciliatory Student Conduct Committee report (many students thought that the administration had agreed in advance to accept it), the FSM looked forward to a regents meeting in Berkeley on Nov. 29. Three FSM leaders, including the dynamic Mario Savio, planned to speak there. Hopes were high.

Between 4,000 and 5,000 students — 15 per cent of the student body — gathered on a lawn opposite the building in which the regents meeting was held. Inside, the regents first refused to hear the FSM

leaders. Then Kerr recommended more severe penalties for those suspended than had been recommended by the faculty group.

And, ignoring the ten-point proposal of the faculty members and the whole concept of judicial determination, he offered a single new rule, providing that certain campus facilities "... may be used for planning, implementing, raising funds, recruiting participants for lawful off-campus action, not for unlawful off-campus action."

"Students," said the San Francisco Chronicle, "stood and sat in stunned silence, and many of the crowds burst into tears." Thousands of students were (and are) convinced that the regents and Kerr had revealed themselves as "finks" — that they betrayed completely any trust the students or faculty may have placed in them. The assembled students voted for a sit-in the following Monday, and they conducted it in Sprout Hall for a few hours to show their indignation.

THERE SEEMED no place to turn. In the eyes of the public, the students appeared to have won. They had protested about the tables and the fund raising — well, they got the tables and the fund raising, didn't they? Few understood that the real issue was advocacy.

At that point, the FSM may have been beaten, but on Nov. 27, the University sent letters (now called "The Thanksgiving Letters") to four FSM leaders, summoning them for disciplinary action for their roles in the "police-car demonstration" two months before. The initiation of disciplinary action against six campus organizations, including SNCC and CORE, was also announced.

All except die-hard anti-student forces now agree that the FSM had every reason to believe it had been outrageously tricked. In bitter, frustrated anger, with hundreds of students cheering, FSM leaders presented five demands as the price of avoiding a sit-in:

- (1) The dropping of all charges against FSM leaders and organizations;
- (2) a guarantee against further disciplinary action until a final settlement;
- (3) no unnecessary regulations against political activity on campus;
- (4) an attempt by Kerr to persuade the regents that only the courts should regulate the content of on-campus political expression;
- (5) agreement that the form of such expression (location on campus, use of sound equipment, etc.) should be determined by a student-faculty-administration committee.

The demands were ignored and The Day of the Cops began.

Graduate students, assembled in an astonishingly democratic body, called a strike as soon as the police moved in — a strike certainly effective enough to be seriously disruptive. A large segment — almost certainly a majority — of the faculty was sharply critical of the administration. A much-heralded "peace plan" a few days later turned out to ignore the advocacy question, and further offended students because it was worked out in detail and handed down from on high without any consultation with them.

(Tomorrow: Clark Kerr's Multiversity.)

Gadfly in Congress

THE FREEDOM DEMOCRATIC PARTY did not win the victory it desired in Congress this week. The five Congressmen elected by the regular Democratic Party in Mississippi have taken their seats.

But the FDP move was supported by 138 members of the House, more than a third of that body. This is itself was a sort of victory.

Newspaper reports of attempts to register Negroes to vote in Mississippi have made the disfranchised Negro position the responsibility of the entire country. No longer can the deplorable situation be hidden behind the Magnolia Curtain of Mississippi.

The Freedom Democratic Party was organized solely to keep this issue in the limelight until the situation was remedied. The FDP does not want anything more than to become unnecessary — for the Negroes to share the voting rights of all citizens, so that a special party is not needed.

Until that time, when either the Congress or the establishment in Mississippi is brave enough to censure those who violate such basic rights, the FDP must continue to be present and persevering.

The conscience of not only the Democratic Party, but of the entire Congress, may be annoyed by the gadfly FDP, but if embarrassment is what it takes to set things straight, then so be it.

—Linda Weiner

Pennsylvania gag

THIS WEEK THE LAWYERS of Pittsburgh joined their colleagues of the Philadelphia Bar Association in passing a set of "guidelines to deal with relations between the press and lawyers and police when covering court cases."

In essence the "guidelines" place restrictions on the amount of information which the Bar deems may properly be given out by lawyers or police concerning a court case before the trial.

Newspapers have called the restrictions "gags" rather than guides. The Bar has answered that the guarantee of a free press gives the right to print, not gather the news.

The current issue of "Editor and Publisher" takes issue with this interpretation.

"That over-simplification," the magazine says, "is about asinine as any we have ever heard. That old term, 'Philadelphia lawyer,' is now taking on some real meaning.

"The guarantee of a free press is given to the people, not to newspapers or any other medium.

"The right of access to news, to tax-supported institutions and officials who act on behalf of and with the consent of the people, is a right belonging to the public not to newspapers. The press, historically, has acted in behalf of the people as their agent. The more complex our society has become, the more important this function has become."

We agree with these views and might add that recent revelations of brutality in various parts of the country point to a need for more, not less public access to the workings of the law enforcement establishment. Such access adds to, it does not distract from, justice in America.

—Jon Van

The art exhibit

THE UNIVERSITY IS extending itself actively in the fine arts. The recent announcement of the coming art exhibit featuring nearly 50 top painters was just one more step in this line.

The current drive to raise money to build a new art center is another big movement now underway to increase the cultural opportunities on campus.

Such noted artists as Salvador Dali, Marsden Hartley, Pablo Picasso, Georges Rouault, Charles Theeler and Ashile Gorky will have works on display in the Art Building this Sunday through Feb. 7.

The Art Department is to be congratulated for its industry in attracting this exhibition to the campus.

Jon Van

The Daily Iowan

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1965: Year of urban power

By RAYMOND J. CROWLEY
WASHINGTON — The year of jubilee, that is what 1965 is apt to be for city dwellers and suburbanites striving for more political power.

But for their country cousins, the outlook is gloomy. Their long-fused political muscle is likely to decrease to a large extent.

Many citizens, whether they live in a metropolitan area or on farms, do not realize yet the importance of what is happening.

For what is happening is "state legislative reapportionment" — and this is a dull-sounding mouthful. But concealed in the yawning phrase is a political revolution, with effects still incalculable.

UNDER COURT prodding, or the threat of litigation, at least 30 states this year will take up the task of revamping their legislative districts. Cities and suburbs, especially the latter, seem certain to emerge with much stronger representation.

It is true that rural legislators have started a race against time to amend the Constitution to restrict the courts' power over apportionment. But students of government doubt this move will succeed.

Over the decades cities and suburbs grew enormously while the rural population dwindled. But many state legislatures, most of them dominated by countrymen, declined to reapportion accordingly. This led to instances where a rural resident's vote was worth 10 or 100 times the vote of a city citizen's and in one extreme case — Vermont — nearly 1,000 times.

Lawyers for city and suburbs argued hotly that this led to neglect of such metropolitan problems as education, urban sprawl, urban flight, housing, mass transportation.

IN 1962, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that courts could hear and decide such complaints of "invidious discrimination." And in June 1964 it handed down its "one-man, one-vote" decision, district lines. Look for a further holding that representation in both houses must be based primarily on population, not geography or other factors.

Lower courts, following the lead, got tough. In two states, Oklahoma and Wisconsin, judges themselves did the redistricting. In others they set deadlines for the legislatures to do it — or else.

What will be the effect of all this? Experts figure cities and suburbs will get more money and attention for their problems.

Less certain is the effect on Democratic and Republican party strength. It could be a stand-off, with Democrats gaining in some states, Republicans in others.

Eventually, the effect will spread into the U.S. House of Representatives because state legislatures draw congressional weakening of the farm bloc in Congress — already somewhat puny as compared to a few years ago.

STATES WHERE reapportionment of legislatures is certain or likely to be up for action this year or soon thereafter include: Alabama, Arizona, California, Colorado, Connecticut, Georgia, Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, Kansas, Louisiana, Maryland, Minnesota, Montana, Nebraska, Nevada, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New Mexico, North Carolina, North Dakota, Pennsylvania, South Dakota, Tennessee, Texas, Utah, Vermont, Washington, West Virginia and Wyoming.

In Alaska, reapportionment will be done by Gov. William A. Egan, and in Rhode Island by a constitutional convention.



Drinkers, non-drinkers have similar records

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the fourth in a series of six articles on "Iowa's Drinking Driver," based on research done at the University.

It appears that nearly three-fourths of all Iowa drinkers who drive have few, if any, more accidents than do abstainers, according to research done at the University.

In a study of 921 Iowa drivers done by Harold A. Mulford, director of Alcoholism Studies at the University, the drivers were divided into four categories according to their drinking and driving behavior.

The categories and number of drivers in each were: abstainers, 322; "high probability," 154 (drivers who in 1964 had driven within two or three hours after having three or four drinks); "medium probability," 183 (drivers who said they had consumed that much at one time but had not driven within two or three hours); and "low probability," 262 (drivers who said they had not consumed that many drinks at any one time).

It was found that 9 per cent of the abstaining drivers had accidents, a proportion only slightly lower than those for low probability drivers (11.5 per cent) and medium probability drivers (10.4 per cent). Drivers in the latter two categories made up three-fourths of all drivers in the study who drink. Among the high probability drivers, 15.6 per cent reported an accident.

STATISTICALLY speaking, says Dr. Mulford, not much significance can be attached to the differences in accident rates noted across the four categories because they could have occurred by chance 10 times out of 100.

Similarly, the difference between the accident rate of the high probability drivers (15.6 per cent) and the average accident rate for all other drivers (10.2 per cent) might occur by chance between 5 and 10 times in 100, a statistically low level of significance.

Before accepting statistical differences as significant, researchers sometimes demand that the possibility of a difference occurring by chance must be less than 1 time in 100.

Moreover, said Dr. Mulford, while the proportion of high probability drivers reporting an accident was 50 per cent greater than the proportion of other drivers reporting an accident, the high probability drivers drove 40 per cent more miles.

STUDY OF the driver categories showed that each had about the expected number of accident drivers. For example, high probability drivers, who made up 17 per cent of all drivers, had 20 per cent of the accident drivers, while the abstaining drivers — 35 per cent of all drivers studied — had 31 per cent of the accidents.

When annual mileage driven was considered, little difference was noted among the four categories in the proportion of drivers having accidents in the two lowest mileage groupings — drivers who drove between 100-4,999 and 5,000-9,999 miles per year.

However, the two highest proportions of accidents occurred among the high probability drivers in the 10,000-15,000-mile group and above. Nearly one-fourth of the drivers in this category reported an accident, twice the proportion of all drivers reporting accidents.

Furthermore, while these 81 drivers made up only 8.8 per cent of the 921 drivers in the study, they accounted for 19.8 per cent or nearly one-fifth of all accidents," Dr. Mulford said.

THESE FINDINGS suggest that if alcohol does contribute to highway accidents, the extra hazard is greatest with this type of driver," he said. Ninety-four per cent of these drivers were men.

"Viewed in the light of the greater mileage driven by the high probability group and the demonstrated association between accidents and number of miles driven, our findings offer little clear-cut support for the notion that alcohol causes highway accidents," Dr. Mulford said.

Next: Among Iowans who drink and drive, the most frequent drinkers have the lowest accident rates per 100,000 miles driven.)

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LBJ speech brings out \$\$ reaction

By ART BUCHWALD
WASHINGTON — As soon as the President finished his State of the Union speech, I was ordered to get some public reaction. So I immediately called my father in Forest Hills, New York, and asked him what he thought of all the things President Johnson wanted to do.

"He's got the money," my father said, "let him go ahead."

"I don't think he has the money, Pop."

"I knew there was a catch to it."

"What part of the speech did you like the most?"

"I liked the part when he described the land around the Pedernales River, where he lived. He said it was once covered with scrub cedar and terrible soil and the river flooded all the time. Then men worked it, and now the land is abundant with fruit, cattle, goats, and sheep, and pleasant homes and lakes. That must have been a very good real estate investment."

"THAT WASN'T the point the President was trying to make."

"Never mind his point, I should have bought 100 acres. I'd be a rich man today."

"Pop, what the President was trying to say was men made the land what it is today."

"Of course you don't hear of these real estate deals until it's too late. I'll bet on the basis of the President's speech land values around the Pedernales River have doubled."

"The President was talking about a dream."

"I'm talking about a dream, too," Pop said. "Suppose you subdivided the acreage and got a guy like Zeckendorf in as a partner? You know what you could make in capital gains alone?"

"POP, YOU'RE all confused about the Great Society."

"Listen. Give me a hundred acres next to Johnson's ranch and I'll do without Medicare."

"Isn't there anything else you got out of the speech?"

"Even if we didn't subdivide, the agricultural subsidies would be worth the investment. You know how much the Government is paying these days for not raising wheat?"

"That's not the point."

"And there could be oil on the property. In Texas anything is possible. I'm glad he didn't say anything in his speech about oil depletion allowances."

"Pop, forget the land a minute. Was there any part of the President's speech you objected to?"

"I didn't care too much for the President inviting the Soviet leaders to speak to the American people on television. Suppose the Russians take up the President's invitation. Do you know what the record is for the shortest speech a Soviet leader ever delivered? Four hours and 23 minutes. I'm not sure the Americans are up to it. A wasteland we've got on television now, but Johnson's talking about Siberia."

"YOU MAY have a point there. Perhaps the President was hoping his speech would be telecast on Soviet television."

"I wouldn't like that."

"Why not?"

"You might have the Russians buying up a lot of land around the Pedernales River. Real estate values could go down."

"I can see the President's speech made a deep impression on you, Pop."

"When a man of his importance speaks, I listen. You know, an idea just occurred to me. Why couldn't somebody develop a place down there and call it 'Barbecued Island'? You don't have Walt Disney's private number, by any chance, do you?"

(c) 1965, Publishers Newspaper Syndicate

Or so they say

Until World War II, I thought Pearl Harbor was a West Coast belly dancer.

Lemons are like women, they make you pucker if they're good. Of course they are shaped differently.

Extremism in the defense of virtue is rare — at least among a number of modern sweeties.

Have you ever stopped to consider that America's symbol, the eagle, is really only a bird?

Snow in the winter is like rain in the summer except for a difference in temperature and certain other meteorological variables.

Reappears Revives

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. — The Illinois Legislature has revived a question:

"Can times of legislative crisis be drawn so a single clause both Chicago territory?"

The maps were introduced by Gov. Otto Kerner, Democratic Party spokesman for Richard Daley.

A corollary question maps is whether district follow county line part and then take over.

The meeting was Friday morning incomplete. Officials care when the vote finished; or when the vote was announced.

Also seeking to acquire the Chicago western Railway.

No merger would the Rock Island for perhaps several years.

Chicago — The Chicago, Rock Pacific Railroad ca Thursday on whether go along with a proper with the Union Pa

The vote on the requires consent of 2,922,911 Rock Island shares outstanding, to close.

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University Bulletin Board

University Bulletin Board notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, Room 201 Communications Center, by noon of the day before publication. They must be typed and signed by an 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 women and wives. Equipment furnished. All faculty women, wives, and wives of graduate students are invited to join the Sun 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 on Friday, Saturday and Sunday when the University faculty staff and students are invited. Activities include: 1:30-2:30 — Women faculty and staff and faculty wives. Bring own exp. 2:30-3:30 — Women students. Bring your own exp. admittance by I.D. cards; 1:30-2:30 — Volleyball for students — co-educational; 2:30-3:30 — Volleyball for faculty, staff and wives; 2:30-4:30 — Co-educational Badminton and Square Dancing.

PARENTS COOPERATIVE BABY-SITTING LEAGUE: Those interested in membership call Mrs. Charles Hawtry, 8

speech
gs out
reaction

Reapportionment Bill Revives Ill. Hassle

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—Introduction of reapportionment bills in the Illinois Legislature by Democrats has revived what Republicans regard as a constitutional question.

Can lines of legislative districts be drawn so a single district includes both Chicago and suburban territory?

The maps were introduced Tuesday by Gov. Otto Kerner's legislative lieutenants. They were drawn by Democratic leaders, including spokesmen for Chicago Mayor Richard Daley.

A corollary question posed by the maps is whether district lines may follow county line boundaries in part and then take off into another county on township or census tract boundaries.

Some counties are split in the Democratic proposals so as to be parts of three Senate districts.

Republicans assert the Illinois State Constitution forbids overlapping of county lines.

Democrats contend federal court rulings on reapportionment state one consideration which overrules others — Law-makers must represent districts containing about the same number of people.

This population factor produced in the Democratic proposals what was expected: A heavier allocation of lawmakers to metropolitan areas containing populations mass-

Stockholders of 3 Railroads Cast Votes on Merger Plan

CHICAGO (AP)—Stockholders of the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railroad cast their votes Thursday on whether or not they'd go along with a proposal for merger with the Union Pacific Railroad.

The vote on the plan, which requires consent of two thirds of the 2,922,911 Rock Island common shares outstanding, was expected to be close.

The meeting was adjourned until Friday morning with the count incomplete. Officials did not indicate when the count would be finished; or when the result would be announced.

Also seeking to acquire the Rock Island is the Chicago and Northwestern Railway.

No merger would be possible for the Rock Island for many months, perhaps several years. Any merger



Wife of Accused Spy

Mrs. Robert G. Thompson, German born wife of Robert G. Thompson who was arrested on spy charges in Babylon, N.Y., today, is shown outside her house in Bay Shore, N.Y., after receiving word of her husband's arrest. Thompson is charged with conspiring to transmit U.S. military secrets to the Soviet Union.

—AP Wirephoto

Former Airman Charged As Spy

NEW YORK (AP)—An American-born Air Force veteran, who despite a court-marital had access to U.S. military secrets, was arrested Thursday as a spy for Russia. Involved in the case was an aide at the Soviet Embassy in Washington, who was ordered expelled from this country.

The American, Robert G. Thompson, 29, a man 6 feet 2 and weighing 250 pounds, was released in \$15,000 bail by Judge Walter Bruchhausen

Detroit in 1959 and turning \$600 over to him. At the time, Karpovich was at the United Nations as an interpreter-translator.

THOMPSON FACES the maximum penalty of death if convicted of the three-count indictment. No trial date was set.

Seizure of Thompson was the latest in a long series of espionage arrests in this country during the two decades since World War II, many of them involving Russian United Nations employees.

Two former Russian U.N. figures were named co-conspirators although not defendants with Thompson in the current case.

One, Boris V. Karpovich, an information counselor of the Soviet Embassy in Washington with diplomatic immunity to arrest, was ordered expelled from the United States.

UNDER THE name of John Kurlinsky, he was listed in the indictment as meeting with Thompson in

Thompson was accused of serving the Soviet cause from June 1957 to July 1963 and of collecting military data and meeting with Soviet agents in East and West Berlin, during overseas service, and later on Long Island, and in New York, Detroit, Washington, D.C., and Great Falls, Mont.

The indictment said "large sums of money" were provided by the Russians to finance Thompson's operations, that he received his instructions by short wave radio, and that such devices as a distinctive cigarette lighter were used as a means of identification and recognition.

Despite the fact that Thompson once had been court-martialed for dereliction of military duty, the FBI said he later had access to data that dealt with "military equipment and installations, missile sites, code books and intelligence and counterintelligence activities of the United States government."

In Washington, FBI director J. Edgar Hoover said Thompson's activities involved code names, false identities, and codes, ciphers and other types of secret communications.

The FBI said Thompson began his spy career in 1957, shortly after his court-martial and while he was stationed in Berlin with the Air Force.

Explosion Shakes Margaret's Irish Vacation House

ABBEYEIX, Ireland (AP)—A loud explosion shook Princess Margaret's vacation house Thursday night and plunged it into darkness.

Police blamed anti-royalist demonstrators. No one was hurt.

The princess and her husband, former photographer Tony Armstrong-Jones, had arrived at Abbeyleix House a few hours earlier for the second stage of their Irish vacation.

Abbeyleix House is the residence of Lord and Lady De Vesce. Lady De Vesce is Armstrong-Jones' sister.

Police had no immediate information on the cause or exact site of the explosion.

Officers said privately they blamed young extremists of the Irish Republican Army (IRA) which is dedicated to ending Northern Ireland's links with the United Kingdom.



Who Hid the Water

In spite of the unusually warm weather, the ice has not melted causing disgust among some Iowa City residents. The waterfowl in city park have become more foul because there is no water to swim in.

—Photo by Ken Kephart

University String Quartet To Perform in Washington

The Iowa String Quartet will open a concert series in Washington, D.C., Sunday with a performance at the Phillips Collection, an art gallery which annually sponsors concerts by a number of major artists.

The quartet played there four years ago, receiving highly favorable reviews, and was invited last spring to present a series of four concerts this season. The concerts have been made possible by a grant from the Old Gold Development Fund, the alumni fund of the University. The program will be recorded for later broadcast by the American University Radio Station WAMU-FM.

Quartet members, all of whom are faculty members of the School of Music, are Allen Ohmes and John Ferrell, violins; William Preucil, viola; and Joel Krosnick, cello. Ohmes, Ferrell, and Preucil have given concerts previously as soloists at the Phillips Collection, and Krosnick has appeared in recital at the National Gallery in Washington. Ohmes also organized and played in the Washington Chamber Society.

The quartet will play Haydn's "Quartet in B-flat Major," Piston's "String Quartet No. 1," and Brahms' "Quartet in C Minor." The group performed this program earlier in the year as the first in a four-concert series on campus, at the Des Moines Art Center and at Muscatine Community College.

Before their return to campus on Tuesday, the quartet will also visit the New York headquarters of the Association of American Colleges and Universities, for whom they will make tours of the west coast and the southeastern United States next year. They will make a concert-lecture tour in the fall and again in the spring.

The quartet will also visit the Music Settlement School in Philadelphia this weekend to discuss playing for its students on a future Washington trip and to interest its students in attending The University of Iowa.

SHOE SALE --- SHOE SALE

Jacqueline Corelli Heels	10.97
CAPEZIO Sports Flats	7.97
LARK Sport Flats	5.97

SAVE YOUNKERS SAVE

FASHION SHOES STREET FLOOR

Pinned - Chained - Engaged

All announcements for the Pinned, Chained, Engaged column must be signed by the individuals involved or by an authorized representative of the housing unit or The Daily Iowan. Unsigned announcements will not be printed.

PINNED

Alice Clark, N2, Shenandoah, Delta Gamma, to Bill Artherhold, Red Oak, Theta Chi at Drake University.

Carol Slatten, A2, Ames, Delta Gamma, to Al Sieversen, A2, Ames, Delta Upsilon.

Dee Veit, A3, Clinton, Delta Gamma, to Paul Willis, A3, Thornton, Delta Chi.

Karen Sotterman, A2, Streator, Ill., Delta Delta Delta, to Bob Borchers, A3, Akron, Sigma Pi.

Joan Vickerman, N3, Ft. Dodge, to Greg Olson, M1, Ft. Dodge, Phi Kappa Sigma and Alpha Kappa Kappa.

Sue Olive, A4, Rockford, Ill., Kappa Alpha Theta, to Larry Strope, A4, Wichita, Kan., Delta Tau Delta.

Jane Christiansen, A3, Bronxville, N.Y., Kappa Alpha Theta, to Scott Barker, A4, Iowa City, Delta Tau Delta.

Paula Thomson, A2, Mt. Vernon, Zeta Tau Alpha, to Bob Colon, A3, Mt. Vernon, Alpha Tau Omega.

Shari Geuch, A1, Des Plaines, Ill., Delta Delta Delta, to Mike Kirby, A2, Strawberry Point, Beta Theta Pi.

Kathy Cutler, A2, Council Bluffs, Kappa Alpha Theta, to Bill Wildberger, A4, Perry, Beta Theta Pi.

ENGAGED

Kay Lewis, A3, Sioux City, Alpha Xi Delta, to Otis Patty, A3, St. Louis, Mo., Kappa Sigma at Southeast Missouri State.

Addie Bauman, A2, Cedar Rapids, to Dennis Teeter, A2, Cedar Rapids.

Judith Frei, A4, Iowa City, to James Werth, M4, Markesan, Wis., Alpha Kappa Kappa.

Kathy Thompson, N3, Eagle Grove, Kappa Alpha Theta, to Roger Gunderson, B4, Eagle Grove, Delta Chi.

Ruth Coffin, A2, Rock Island, Ill., Kappa Alpha Theta, to Steve Baxter, A4, Creve Coeur, Mo., Augustana College.

Arlene Craig, B3, Aurora, to Vance Coffman, Winthrop, Iowa State University.

Vicki Schack, A3, Burlington, Alpha Xi Delta, to Gary Olson, A3, Winfield, Sigma Nu.

Diane Larson, A4, Bode, to Myron Redenius, D2, Britt, Psi Omega.

Becky Yantis, A3, Wever, to John Brodsky, Burlington, Gonzaga University, Spokane, Wash.

Jan Lynch, A3, LaGrange, Ill., Zeta Tau Alpha, to Larry Lock, Ottumwa.

Jan Otto, A2, Gladbrook, Zeta Tau Alpha, to Robert Mundt, A3, Gladbrook.

Alice Long, A2, Des Plaines, Ill.,

Gamma Phi Beta, to Larry Farrell, A2, Shenandoah, Lambda Chi Alpha.

Marilyn Heady, A3, Ames, Kappa Alpha Theta, to Tim Kling, A3, Newton, Sigma Chi.

Rosa Conwisher, A4, Pittsburgh, Pa., to Kenneth Herst, B4, Des Moines.

Marge Anderson, A4, Palatine, Ill., Chi Omega, to Bob Finch, A3, Arlington Heights, Ill., Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Deidra Molecki, Flint, Mich., to Robert Sorensen, E2, Flint, Mich. Jan Cartwright, N4, Peoria, Ill., Delta Delta Delta, to Butch Wilken, A3, Bettendorf.

Mary McGoun, A4, Northbrook, Ill., Chi Omega, to Ron Towell, B4, Iowa City, Sigma Chi.

Joy Kaplan, A4, Chicago, Sigma Delta Tau, to Sidney Hoffman, Des Moines, Phi Epsilon Pi.

Jean Porter, B4, Des Moines, Delta Delta Delta, to Gene Olson, A4, Jewell.

Rosemarie Billmeyer, N4, Hawkeye, to Ed Hale, A4, Iowa City, Phi Kappa Sigma.

Jill Clark, Cherokee, Alpha Delta Pi at Iowa State University, to Dave Buck, G, Waterloo, Phi Gamma Delta.

Betty Hansen, A3, Avoca, to Roger Kubik, A3, Traer, Phi Kappa Sigma.

Karen Kipness, A4, Oak Park, Ill., to Ron Rubin, A4, Des Moines.

UNIFORM FOR HOSTESSES—MONTREAL (AP)—The Canadian Association of Courtiers unveiled this week a three-piece uniform in green, maize and white to be worn by hostesses for the 1967 Montreal World's Fair.

GRAND CANYON VISIT—Grand Canyon last year, an increase of two per cent over 1963. A record 1,576,000 people saw the the government reports.

EWERS

MEN'S STORE

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New Price \$10.50 Complete

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double the regular quantity 399
(regularly 8.00)

It's just for you because it's personalized with your name and address. Fine quality white, blue or grey deckled vellum paper. Buy now and save one-half! Buy for gifts as well as for your own use.

WAYNER'S the bookshop

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT — POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT — POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT — POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

SUPPORT CIVIL LIBERTIES

If you agree with this petition, clip it out and send it to President Bowen

To: President Howard Bowen
President's Office
Old Capitol
The University of Iowa
Iowa City, Iowa

Sir:

WHEREAS, though I recognize the fact that The Daily Iowan is entitled to express whatever editorial policies it may choose, I believe that

WHEREAS, The Daily Iowan is supported by the Student Activity Fund, and

WHEREAS, The Daily Iowan is the printed voice of the University of Iowa

WHEREAS, the University of Iowa is a tax-supported institution of the State of Iowa, to which I pay taxes and

WHEREAS, The Daily Iowan has become a political organization (DI, December 16, 1964, page 2, "Observation and Comment" and December 18, 1964,) engaged in the promulgation, gathering, and mailing of political materials,

THEREFORE, as a student of the University of Iowa I hereby register my strongest protest, and

FURTHERMORE, I urge that the future payment for and delivery of The Daily Iowan be made an option on the University of Iowa's registration materials.

Name Address

Sponsored by the Ad Hoc Committee for Voluntary Student Political Activity. Chairman, Diane Schmarje; Robert Katz, Richard Dickens, William Bryant, Richard Echtenacht, Tom Eller, Gary Malfeld, John T. Murray.

Dr so
ey say

World War II, I thought
or was a West Coast
r.

—B. H. Hall

are like women they
pucker if they're good,
they are shaped differ-

—D. A. O'Brien

m in the defense of
are — at least among
of modern sweeties.

—W. W. Hofer

ever stopped to con-
America's symbol, the
really only a bird?

—J. K. Van

the winter is like rain
mer except for a dif-
temperature and cer-
meteorological vari-

—M. Best

Demo Liberals in Congress Win New Committee Power

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Democrats diluted Southern domination of the party's Steering Committee on Thursday but defeated a move to give liberals a clear majority.

House Democrats, also organizing for the new session, named three supporters of President Johnson's health care program to the Ways and Means Committee.

THEY ARE Reps. Phil M. Landrum (D-Ga.), Richard Fulton (D-Tenn.), and Charles A. Vanik (D-Ohio), all appointed without contest by prior agreement.

Considerably less harmony marked the regrouping of Senate members.

The conference of all Senate Democrats voted 43-22 against a proposal by Sen. Joseph S. Clark (D-Penn.) to enlarge the 15-member Steering Committee by four new places.

LIKE THE Ways and Means Committee in the House, the Senate Steering Committee assigns Democratic members to all legislative committees, and its makeup

is of crucial importance at the start of a new session.

After squelching the move for four new members, the Democrats agreed to add two seats and named liberals to fill them: Sens. Pat McNamara (Mich.) and Eugene J. McCarthy (Minn.).

"It's a step forward," said Sen. Paul H. Douglas of Illinois, "but not enough."

"THE SOUTH still has eight of the 17 members of the Steering Committee and with its peripheral allies still controls the committee," he added.

Clark said he also has the feeling that the Southerners, led by Sen. Richard B. Russell (Ga.), "still are in control."

He said at least one or two of the nine non-Southerners of the committee are sympathetic to conservative views.

DIRECTLY involved in the fight is a party struggle over the make-up of the prestige committees, including Finance, Foreign Relations, Appropriations and Labor.

The Finance Committee now has 17 members — 11 Democrats and 6 Republicans. Most of the other major committees have a 12-5 ratio, reflecting the more than 2-to-1 Democratic majority in the Senate.

MANY DEMOCRATIC senators

Jaycees To Tap 'Outstanding Men'

The Junior Chamber of Commerce (Jaycees) will name an outstanding young man, an outstanding young farmer and an outstanding boss of the year at a banquet Jan. 19, highlighting Junior Chamber of Commerce Week in Iowa City.

The week of observance, Jan. 17-23, was proclaimed by Mayor Richard Burger at the City Council meeting Tuesday. During the same week, the U.S. Jaycees will recognize America's Ten Outstanding Young Men of 1964.

feel the Finance Committee ratio should be changed to 12 to 5 also, but Majority Leader Mike Mansfield (Mont.) opposes this on the ground it would knock off his Republican counterpart, Minority Leader Everett M. Dirksen (Ill.). Dirksen is the bottom-ranking GOP member of the committee.

"I don't mind if Sen. Dirksen is asked to leave the Finance Committee," commented Sen. Russell B. Long of Louisiana, the new Democratic whip.

Long said he is against Mansfield's proposed solution, which would be to enlarge the committee to 19 members. Expressing opposition to the expansion of any committee, Long told reporters: "We've expanded them as far as we can and still do a service for the country."

SEN. HARRY F. BYRD (Va.), chairman of Finance, joined Long in opposing any increase.

Long told a reporter that to enlarge the committees would make them completely unwieldy and "would make seniority meaningless."

"Some of us have had to wait a long time to get on these 'good committees,'" he said, "but now they want to put a freshman on as soon as he gets here."

Another Democrat commented that only a few committees seem to hold any attraction to new members.

"WE DIDN'T get a single application this year to go on the Space Committee, or Agriculture, or Interior, or Government Operations as a first choice," he said. "And yet these used to be considered very important committees."

As Senate and House grappled with organization problems, Johnson submitted his first legislative request — a health insurance program for the aged under Social Security, coupled with an attack on major diseases.

The President asked for a new \$1.2-billion system of 32 regional medical complexes to be built in the next five years.



Lake Feeling Low

Lake Mead, near Las Vegas, Nev., is drying up like Chicago after prohibition. The water level has dropped from the area shown by the arrow at the cliff, to the present level in only 18 months.

LBJ May Ask Gold Thaw

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson probably will ask this session of Congress to unfreeze the gold held by the Federal Reserve System as a backing for bank deposits.

The action would permit any

needed expansion of the nation's money supply in a fifth consecutive year of rising prosperity, while assuring that gold will be available to meet international claims and payments.

The plan favored by White House advisers would not eliminate any of the 25 per cent gold backing which is required by law as a safeguard for paper currency — Federal Reserve notes.

INSTEAD, high sources said, the tentative plan is to remove the

backing — or so-called "gold cover," now totaling about \$5 billion — which must be held by the Federal Reserve System as a reserve for the deposits of commercial banks.

Bank deposits are an even more important part of the money supply than the currency and coin in circulation, since they form the basis for all bank credit and payments by check.

Bank deposits have been rising rapidly because of bigger incomes and business earnings the nation over, but the total U.S. gold reserve is almost exactly the same size as a year ago, about \$15.5 billion — and the squeeze is believed likely to become uncomfortable in the year ahead.

FOR THE protection of depositors, banks are required to keep a specified percentage of their deposits in reserve at the 12 Federal Reserve banks. The Federal Reserve System, in turn, must keep a supply of gold equivalent to 25 per cent of the deposits it holds for the commercial banks. This is in addition to the 25 per cent reserve it maintains for outstanding Federal Reserve notes.

The two gold reserve requirements thus amount to a ceiling on the country's over-all money supply. When and if a time came when there was only enough gold to meet the 25 per cent requirement, the expansion of the money supply would have to stop. So would all gold payments and sales of gold abroad.

Menendez—

(Continued from Page 1)

the Cuban people, Cuba has had no free elections and the promise of land distribution to the peasants has not been fulfilled, he said.

What Cuba needed before Castro was only minor reforms, Menendez said. In his opinion Cuba had the highest standard of living in Latin America at the time of the revolution and the most progressive social legislation record among the Latin American countries. He conceded, however, that the legislation had not been put into practice by the Fulgenio Batista government.

"The majority of the people, not just the middle-class and the rich, backed Castro in his revolution against Batista's dictatorship," Menendez said. "But they did not want a real revolution."

"Castro's hate for the United States made him turn to the Soviet Union for help although he had been offered help without strings in 1959 by the Eisenhower Administration," he said.

If Castro should be overthrown, Menendez said he would advocate a middle-of-the-road government for Cuba, where the workers would have a share of the earnings "to a certain limit."

THE STRIKE zone was four miles northeast of Binh Gia, Binh Gia is a Roman Catholic settlement, 40 miles east of Saigon, where the Viet Cong killed about 200 Vietnamese soldiers and six of their American advisers in a series of attacks and ambushes launched Dec. 28.

In addition to regular bombs, the planes carried Napalm. This is jellied gasoline which flames fiercely over a wide area.

U.S. officials could not confirm the estimate that 2,000 Red fighters were in the woods, but expressed hope the planes might kill some of the enemy.

The Viet Cong elsewhere had resumed typical hit-and-run raids.

The Defense Ministry announced Communist guerrillas overran an outpost Wednesday in Kiang Giang Province, 110 miles southwest of Saigon, and killed 21 of the defenders.

Two U.S. servicemen were wounded in small engagements, one in the Mekong River delta and the other in central Viet Nam.

ACCOMPANYING the military developments was an indication a compromise may soon settle the Saigon political crisis that has led Washington to hold up extra military and economic aid estimated at \$60 million. The extra aid originally was proposed a month ago.

Viet Planes Search Woods With Bombs

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Vietnamese warplanes Thursday poured explosives and fire bombs on woods in the Binh Gia area reported to shelter 2,000 Viet Cong troops.

A fleet of fighter-bombers scrambled aloft on word from intelligence sources of the location of a Red concentration that government forces had been hunting fruitlessly since Monday to avenge a beating they took last week.

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Should a President Die — Quick Leadership Transfer Asked

WASHINGTON (AP) — New proposals to assure the prompt and certain transfer of national leadership in case of presidential death or disability were offered Thursday by the Committee for Economic Development (CED).

Quick action by Congress is imperative, the report said, since in the nuclear era a President's death or illness "creates the risk of national disaster."

It proposed, among other changes a constitutional amendment giving the President power to fill any vacancy in the vice presidency by sending a nomination to Congress, to be approved by majority vote in a joint session of House and Senate.

There were signs that Congress has recognized the need to act early in the session to remedy the vagueness of the Constitution on presidential succession, so as to assure that the country never is without a Vice President ready to assume the highest office.

President Johnson called for a decision in his State of the Union message Monday.

The Senate last year voted 65 to 0 for a constitutional amendment offered by Sen. Birch Bayh, (D-Ind.), but it died in the House. Identical new measures already have been introduced in both chambers. They have high priority. Bayh's Senate bill has 60 co-sponsors, more than the two-thirds majority required to approve a constitutional amendment.

The CED plan differs from Bayh's in important respect. It was drafted by CED's Committee for Improvement of Management in Government, headed by Marion B. Folsom, who was a member of the Eisenhower Cabinet.

The CED is a privately supported research organization of leaders in business and education.

In proposing that the President's nomination of a new Vice President be subject to confirmation by a joint session, the CED plan would put Congress in the role of the Electoral College. It also would eliminate the possibility of delay or disagreement if each house voted separately, as proposed in the Bayh amendment.

The CED also recommended:

That the Cabinet be given authority to determine when a President is disabled, by a majority vote, with the Vice President concurring; and

That the Cabinet also make the decision as to when the disability has ended, with the President concurring. Any Cabinet member, or the President himself, could initiate the discussions leading to such a vote.

The Bayh amendment would leave it up to the President to declare in writing to Congress that his disability was ended. He would then resume his duties unless the Vice President and a majority of the Cabinet disagreed. Thereupon Congress would decide the issue.

J-School Sets Grad Meeting

The School of Journalism will sponsor a graduate study day, Saturday, Jan. 16, to explain the journalism graduate program to college students from Iowa, Wisconsin and Illinois colleges.

A discussion period, beginning at 10 a.m., will be led by Prof. Leslie G. Moeller, director of the School of Journalism, and by Prof. Arthur M. Barnes, head of the graduate study program. Following the discussion, a question and answer session will be held.

The program will consider the advantages of graduate study in journalism in light of expected developments in the next 10 or 20 years. Students will be informed about the requirements of the school and the graduate study program in journalism at Iowa.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE

CITY OF IOWA CITY DOG LICENSES ARE DUE: JANUARY 1, 1965 THROUGH MARCH 31, 1965 for \$2.00. AFTER THIS DATE IT WILL BE \$4.00. PROOF OF NEW RABIES SHOT MUST BE SHOWN TO OBTAIN LICENSE. GET LICENSE AT ANY VETERINARIANS.

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All sales final, please. No exchanges or returns.

MSP—

(Continued from Page 1)

creasing needs of Marshall County negroes.

The program, according to Huntley, includes five aims.

These are: (1) a committee to coordinate and provide action for the Marshall County civil rights movement in most of eastern Iowa; (2) dissemination of information and publicity concerning MSP and Holy Springs through a committee of clergy, students, faculty and local citizens; (3) short-range material support for Marshall County negroes and a committee to obtain aid to meet needs of all kinds; (4) over-all moral support for the program from Iowa City through correspondence to Marshall County negroes; (5) a long-range plan to provide community institutional needs for negroes, such as a civic center.

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A \$25,000 loan up for students of 1964. The be furnished Charles M. dent financial cations will for students in loan funds. Those interest next fall shot 1 and June available in Aid office, C

The amount determined of after a study of each application receive a full-time standing in t

Applicants \$1,000 per ye The Nursing making first to students 1965 through participating are prohibited from the Na Loan fund.

The act sti er shall repa year period, ter the stud in the Colleg loans shall b of 3 per ce "going feder the loan is greater.

Hayes Helps Ease Racial Situation

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — "This boy Bob Hayes has done more to help the racial situation here than all the do-gooders in the world," the Alabama man said.

"To the kids around here he is not just a colored boy who can run fast—he is a king."

HAYES, Olympic gold medalist, record-holder at 100 yards and 100 meters and world's fastest human, is one of four Negro players in the first integrated Senior Bowl football game, to be played here Saturday.

The others are Bob Felts, a halfback and teammate of Hayes at Florida A&M, playing for the Southern team, and two Michigan Staters, tackle Jerry Rush and halfback Dick Gordon, representing the North.

"We've had no trouble at all," said Hayes. "We're all one big family. Everybody has been swell. We've been treated better — and feel more comfortable — than at Miami."

The Negro athletes are quartered with other squad members at mid-town hotels, previously segregated. They wander easily through the lobbies, eat and fraternize with their white teammates.

THIS wasn't possible until this year in this seaport city, which is more cosmopolitan and has less racial tension than interior cities such as Birmingham and Tallahassee, but which nevertheless previously had certain barriers.

Hayes, who holds the world 100-yard record of 9.1 and the 100-meter mark of 10 flat, says he plans now to concentrate on his career with the Dallas Cowboys of the National Football League.

MEEK RESIGNS — DENVER — Bill Meek, director of player personnel for the Denver Broncos of the American Football League, resigned Thursday, effective immediately.

Gilmer Succeeds Wilson As Detroit Lions Head Coach

DETROIT (AP) — Harry Gilmer, former Detroit Lions quarterback and Minnesota Vikings assistant coach, was named head coach of the National Football League's Lions Thursday. Gilmer succeeds George Wilson who quit recently.

OWNER William Clay Ford of the Lions said Gilmer had accepted a three-year contract. Terms were not disclosed.

The hiring of Gilmer followed the mid-December firings of Wilson's five assistant coaches and Wilson's later resignation.

Wilson walked out on Ford in a huff, complaining he could not work under conditions imposed by Ford. Wilson reportedly had been deprived of much authority he previously held.

When Wilson quit the Lions, after seven years, he gave up a contract reportedly paying him about \$47,000 a year. The contract had a year to go.

GILMER, passing star of the 1940s for Alabama, played in the NFL with Washington, Detroit and Pittsburgh before joining the Vikings.

Ford said Gilmer was the Lions' first choice from the start and was the only man to be offered the job.

The announcement of Gilmer's employment came in a terse statement by a Lions spokesman.

There was no elaboration to Ford's statement except that Gilmer would be in Detroit Friday for a meeting at Lions headquarters at 11 a.m. EST.

PRESUMABLY the meeting will be for Gilmer's formal introduction as the Lions' new coach.

In Minneapolis, Vikings Coach Norm Van Brocklin declined comment about a possible replacement for Gilmer as a Viking's defensive coach.

Gilmer had been Van Brocklin's No. 1 assistant since the Vikings were organized four years ago.

Cubs Owner Blasts Athletic Director's Sudden Resignation

CHICAGO (AP) — P. K. Wrigley, owner of the Chicago Cubs, gave baseball another blast Thursday while commenting on the resignation of Bob Whitlow as athletic director of the team.

Whitlow, 45, submitted his resignation shortly before the Cubs held their annual mid-winter press conference. The former Air Force colonel and athletic director at the Air Force Academy will leave the

Cub organization effective Jan. 31.

THE FIRST question when Whitlow was hired two years ago was what will be his duties? No one ever learned the answer. According to Wrigley, the object was for Whitlow to coordinate the front office and the team on the field.

Whitlow never got a real chance from the people in baseball according to Wrigley.

"Baseball is ready for innovations but baseball is not ready to accept new ideas," said Wrigley. "Whitlow came to me and said he was resigning because under present conditions he felt he wasn't earning his salary. I agreed."

"When I hired Bob I felt he could bring sensible ideas into baseball. I felt it would be a great advantage to have someone operating within the organization who was not steeped in the tradition of baseball."

"BUT BASEBALL people tabbed him a college coach and they reacted unfairly to him as they would anyone who tries to improve on baseball's various systems."

Aside from spring training in 1963 when he put on a uniform with the big No. 1 on his back, Whitlow never so much as came close to sitting on the Cub bench.

Gradually he was pushed further into the background of an organization with several vice presidents and his estimated \$20,000-a-year job turned into one where he was charting pitches and making up graphs.

Odell Accepts Post at Penn

LEWISBURG, Pa. (AP) — Bob Odell, a former All-America quarterback who built Bucknell University into an Eastern small college football powerhouse, said Thursday he has accepted the head coaching job at the University of Pennsylvania.

He promised an "aggressive recruiting program," adding that "we're going to do everything we can to get respectable."

Penn won only one game last year and hasn't had a winning season since capturing the Ivy League title in 1959. The Quakers have had losing seasons in 11 of the last 12 years.

The 42-year-old Odell becomes the first Penn alumnus to coach the Quakers since George Munger, who retired after the 1953 season. Odell was selected as an All-America at Penn under Munger in 1943 and won the Maxwell award as college player of the year.

He succeeds John Stieglman, who was released Dec. 6 after five consecutive losing seasons.

Odell's Bucknell teams won 37 and lost 26 in his seven years at the school. Bucknell also was awarded the Lambert Cup last season emblematic of small college supremacy in the East.

Miami's Barry Tops College Scorers

NEW YORK (AP) — Rick Barry, Miami of Florida's 6-foot-7 star, has increased his lead in the major college basketball individual scoring race and Duke's Blue Devils have taken over first place among the teams.

Latest statistics compiled by the NCAA Service Bureau were released Thursday.

Barry scored 79 points in two games during the Hurricane Classic last week, raising his average to 36.9 points for 10 games. This is 4.1 points a game higher than runner-up Wayne Estes of Utah State who has a 32.8 mark.

Duke streaked into the lead among the teams on the strength of a 121-88 rout of Penn State. The Blue Devils are scoring at a 96.8 points a game pace. Brigham Young is second with 96.0.

Smith served as sports editor of the old Des Moines Capital both before and after World War I in which he served with the military. When the Des Moines Register bought the Capital in the early 20s, Smith went to Lincoln as editor of an American Legion newspaper.

In Lincoln he also worked with the Elks Lodge and for a time with the Lincoln club of the Western Baseball League.

Parseghian Signs New Five-Year Football Contract

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Ara Parseghian signed a new five-year contract as head football coach at the University of Notre Dame Thursday. It replaced his year-old contract covering a four-year span.

Edward W. Krause, athletic director for the Irish, announced the new signing.

If there were other changes in Parseghian's arrangements besides a two-year extension of contract tenure, they were not disclosed.

Parseghian, former Northwestern University football mentor, signed in December 1963 as Notre Dame's 22nd head football coach.

Last year, Parseghian's first as coach at Notre Dame, the Irish chalked up nine victories and one defeat. He was named Coach of the Year by the Football Writers Association of America.

Sam Jones Aids Celtics, Friars At Same Time

NEWTON, Mass. (AP) — Sam Jones is the prime scorer behind the Boston Celtics' drive for a seventh straight National Basketball Association title. He's also an important reason Providence College is the lone remaining unbeaten major college power.

Simple. Jim Walker and Dexter Westbrook, those remarkable sophomores on the young Providence squad, are Jones' proteges. Both attended Jones' basketball prep school in North Carolina.

Providence made it 10 straight victories by topping the Boston College forces of ex-Celtic Bob Cousy 89-79 Wednesday night. Superiority at the free throw line and on defense made the difference.

Walker, 6-foot-3 sophomore from Boston, scored 23 points as did 6-3 Bill Blair, Westbrook, 6-7 center from Mt. Vernon, N.Y., added 12.

"MY CLUB has been shooting out of this world on the road," says Providence Coach Joe Mulaney, a former Holy Cross teammate of Cousy's.

"We shoot all right at home but we've been averaging 57 per cent on the road lately."

The Friars were left alone in the unbeaten ranks when Indiana lost Monday. The next Providence assignment is Saturday at Canisius, where things have been very tough for the Friars in recent years.

Braves Season Ticket Sales Up To 36

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The Milwaukee Braves have received orders for 36 season tickets so far for their 1965 lame duck season in Milwaukee, Ralph Delforge, the club's secretary, said Thursday. A year ago more than 3,000 tickets had been sold by this time.

Delforge, who heads the Milwaukee office operation in this last season before the Braves move to Atlanta, said the club would wait "for an expression of interest on the part of the public" before deciding whether to launch any ticket selling promotion.

49'er Coach Surrenders To Hit And Run Charge

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Pro football coach Jim David surrendered Wednesday on a complaint charging felony hit and run in a traffic accident on Dec. 23 in which two San Franciscans were injured.

The 37-year-old defensive backfield coach for the San Francisco 49ers, was released on his own recognizance and told to appear Thursday in Municipal Court.

He is charged with being the driver of a car that struck a doctor's wife and the 10-year-old son of a bank official.

The injured were Lois Gordon, 33, and John Ehrlich Jr. Both had multiple contusions but have recovered, Mrs. Gordon's husband, Dr. John Gordon, reported to police.

They were struck in front of the Gordon home as they crossed the street in mid-block.

Unusual Wedding Site For Florida All-American

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — All-America pass-catcher Fred Biletnikoff married classmate Geri O'Conner in a 10-minute ceremony under the goal post at the Florida State University football stadium Thursday.

It was the site of some of Biletnikoff's finest catches when he teamed with Steve Tensi to make one of the deadliest passing combinations in college football.

This catch, a 22-year-old senior business education major from Daytona Beach, was dressed all in white. She carried a bouquet of yellow roses with garnet ribbons and trimmings, FSU's colors.

Big Ten Basketball Roundup

CHICAGO, Ill. — Although some would say the 60th Big Ten championship basketball season began "not with a bang, but a whimper," this impression will be totally refuted Saturday when all members of the nation's most balanced cage collection lock horns.

THE BIG TEN'S regional television game-of-the-week features the league's oldest and youngest coaches — Indiana's Branch McCracken and Northwestern's Larry Glass — in a game which will bring into 5-million Midwestern homes a taste of the fierce infighting this 1965 season offers.

At venerable Yost Field House in Ann Arbor, Mich., defending champion Michigan takes on Illinois, a victor in its first two league starts. Both Illinois and Michigan were victims of undefeated teams in Eastern holiday tournaments.

Illinois lost, 75-71, to St. Joseph's in the Quaker City Classic and Michigan lost to St. John's, 75-74, in the finals of the Holiday Festival in Madison Square Garden.

Indiana had been the Big Ten's only undefeated team until they experienced their first playing minutes in Illinois' new Assembly Hall. The Illini way-laid the now storied Hoosier zone defense and came away with an 86-81 victory. However, the Hoosier's McCracken, encoached in his 24th season in Bloomington, has roared out of the starting gates with the best record in 14 years.

When the 29-year old Glass was born in February of 1935, McCracken was in his fifth season of coaching at Ball State, where he served for eight seasons before moving on to Indiana in 1938. Northwestern, with a healthy

When Big Ten basketball teams reach Feb. 20th games on their schedules, all will have played eight Conference games. Starting on the 20th, every team will be in action until the season closes on Monday-Tuesday, March 8-9.

The Big Ten's experiment in the 1964 season with Tuesday evening games — while only tried four times — was deemed a success and 13 of them will be played in 1965. In the Tuesday games of 1964, an average of 10,551 fans were in attendance.

The 21 games played Monday evening drew an average of only 7,977. This year there are 18 Monday evening games on the schedule.

N.H.L. President Suspends Red Wing MONTREAL (AP) — National Hockey League President Clarence Campbell suspended Ted Lindsay of the Detroit Red Wings Wednesday after Lindsay had refused to pay fines totaling \$75 for an outburst in a game in Toronto last Saturday.

Campbell said Lindsay would not be allowed to play until he pays the fines for two misconduct penalties which referee Vern Buffey lagged him with in the last 90 seconds of Saturday's game.

Lindsay was quoted after the game as saying he would tell Red Wing Manager-Coach Sid Abel not to pay the fines.

center — 6-8 Jim Pitts — directing the attack, poses a tough foe for the Hoosiers. Impressive in the Wildcat record is a three-point victory over nationally ranked Kansas at Lawrence and a two-point loss to Oregon State, champions of the Far West tournament for the seventh straight year.

AFTER FIVE championship seasons, Ohio State's Fred Taylor must assume a philosophic attitude as he opens the Big Ten campaign against Purdue at Lafayette and the Boilermakers high scoring forward Dave Schellhase, Iowa, under new coach Ralph Miller and one league victory in the pot, travels to East Lansing to open Michigan State's league campaign. Wisconsin will be entertained by Minnesota, a challenger for the laurels.

The Big Ten demonstrated balanced strength during the non-Conference phase of the schedule by winning two-thirds of the preliminary encounters.

Notes

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THE COMING WEEK IN BIG TEN BASKETBALL

Saturday, January 9: 2:00 p.m. EST — ILLINOIS at MICHIGAN 2:00 p.m. CDT — OHIO STATE at PURDUE 2:30 p.m. EST — IOWA at MICHIGAN STATE 4:30 p.m. CDT — NORTHWESTERN at INDIANA (Regional TV) 8:00 p.m. CST — WISCONSIN at MINNESOTA

Monday, January 11: 7:30 p.m. CST — INDIANA at IOWA 7:30 p.m. CST — PURDUE at WISCONSIN

Wednesday, January 13: 7:30 p.m. CST — Marquette at WISCONSIN

Non-Conference Games Remaining in Big Ten Jan. 13 — Marquette at WISCONSIN Jan. 19 — Notre Dame at PURDUE Jan. 29 — IOWA vs. UCLA at Chicago Stadium Jan. 30 — ILLINOIS vs. Notre Dame at Chicago Stadium Feb. 1 — WISCONSIN at Notre Dame Feb. 4 — Loyola (Chicago) at INDIANA

NON-CONFERENCE STANDINGS (Thru Jan. 4)

Team	W	L	Ave.	Opp. Ave.
Indiana	9	0	95.8	74.9
Michigan	8	2	87.4	74.4
Minnesota	8	2	76.6	68.0
Illinois	7	2	91.0	74.9
Purdue	6	3	79.1	69.7
Wisconsin	5	3	76.3	66.9
Ohio State	4	4	77.1	76.7
Iowa	4	4	84.7	77.0
Michigan State	4	5	86.7	88.6
Northwestern	4	6	73.0	72.0

Non-Conf. Totals: 62 31 82.3 75.9

Totals include one win and one loss to Service teams in the Hawaiian Invitational.

In the three Conference games played to date, 35,266 fans were present... an average of 11,755. Through the 27-game home non-Conference schedule, 271,605 spectators showed up... an average of 7,341 per contest.

Attendance INDIVIDUAL SCORING All Games

Player	G	Pts.	Ave.
Schellhase, f. Purdue	9	265	31.7
Russell, g. Michigan	10	258	25.8
Washington, g. MSU	9	195	21.7
Thoren, c. Illinois	11	236	21.5
Hudson, f. Minnesota	10	211	21.1
Perrall, g. Iowa	10	205	20.5
Purkhis, g. Purdue	7	143	20.4
Curtis, c. MSU	9	188	18.7
Buntin, c. Michigan	10	178	17.8
Zubor, c. Wisconsin	10	174	17.4
Brody, g. Illinois	11	186	16.9
McGlocklin, g.c. Indiana	10	169	16.9
T. Van Arsdale, f. Indiana	10	169	16.9
Peoples, c. Iowa	10	167	16.7

Includes scoring against two service teams in Hawaiian Invitational tournament.



JANUARY CLEARANCE

Don't miss these savings on a fine selection of clothing during our January Clearance. Every item is from our regular Redwood & Ross stock, and carries the same guarantee of authentic traditional style and quality.

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Group I — Worsteds Cheviots, whipcords and worsteds. Values to \$9.50 **69.00**

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Group III — Vested, all wood worsteds. Values to \$9.50 **48.00**

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Group I — Fine quality worsted flannels, scotchgrain stain repeller finish. Outstanding value at \$12.95 **11.00**

Group II — Fine wide wale corduroys. Regular 8.95 **7.00**

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Nylon ski jackets, poplins, all weather coats. **16.00**

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Group II — Loafers, handsewn, smooth leather. Regular 14.95 **12.95**



SPORT SHIRTS

Plaids, checks, stripes and plain colors. Values to \$8.95 **4.00**

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Choose your suit from this fall's most successful styles and patterns in the latest fashion shades. Sharply reduced prices—your incentive to be a suit hunter this weekend at St. Clair-Johnson. Come find your size in a suit to your liking—we'll cuff the pants free of charge and do any other alterations necessary at cost. You'll have a handsome new suit at an equally attractive price.

Use St. Clair's special 90-day charge plan! Pay one-third in February, March and April on January purchases! No interest or carrying charges.

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CLEARANCE



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Regular \$95 Suits
NOW \$76

Regular \$85 Suits
NOW \$68

Regular \$75 Suits
NOW \$60

Regular \$55 & \$65 Suits
Now \$44 and \$52

Men, here's how to save money on a handsome, new suit. Take advantage of St. Clair's special price reductions on 166 new suits. Sale lasts all weekend.

Choose your suit from this fall's most successful styles and patterns in the latest fashion shades. Sharply reduced prices—your incentive to be a suit hunter this weekend at St. Clair-Johnson. Come find your size in a suit to your liking—we'll cuff the pants free of charge and do any other alterations necessary at cost. You'll have a handsome new suit at an equally attractive price.

Use St. Clair's special 90-day charge plan! Pay one-third in February, March and April on January purchases! No interest or carrying charges.

ST. CLAIR-JOHNSON

124 East Washington

"Discovery IV" Will Orbit

"Discovery IV," Dance Theatre's fourth annual mid-winter dance concert featuring 42 dancers will be presented Jan. 15 and 16 at 8 p.m. in the Studio Theatre.

Tickets for the two programs, which will feature 42 dancers, are \$1 each and can be purchased beginning Monday at Whelstone Drug Co., Campus Record Shop, and Women's Gymnasium, or at the door before the concert.

Proceeds from the programs will go to a fund to help build a major fine arts center here, including a \$1 million art gallery. Building of the gallery will insure the gift of a large collection of art objects which will come to the U of I and also designed the lighting, costumes, and staging for the production.

Stock Market Continues Rally

NEW YORK (AP)—A stock market rally ignited by President Johnson's vision of a bright future rolled onward today. The advance was the third straight.

A burst of buying toward the close shoved prices higher, and trading volume swelled into the largest of the week.

Wall Streeters see increasing implications of economic stimulus in many areas that could mean enlarged corporation earnings.

UCCS Elects New Steering Committee

Gary (Butch) Smith, A2, Fairfield, was elected president of the United Campus Christian Fellowship (UCCS) Steering Committee for 1965.

Others elected to the committee were Donald Fischer, A4, Middletown; Susan Wilde, A3, Ann Arbor, Mich.; Norma Bortz, N2, Thermopolis, Wyo.; Anne Calvert, A1, Rockford, Ill.; Frances Hasenclaver, A1, Fort Madison; and George Zerwas, A1, Iowa City.

Secretarial Training Begins Second Phase

The University of Iowa will offer the second unit of a six-unit course to prepare workers for the Certified Professional Secretary (CPS) examinations.

The new unit, "Business Administration," will start at 7 p.m. Wednesday in 202 University Hall. Persons interested in learning more about the course should attend this first session.

The unit will be taught this semester by Richard C. Fiepen, assistant to the dean of the College of Business Administration. Classes will be held in the evenings over an eight-week period.

Each course may be taken independently. The series of units are designed to aid office workers in developing judgment, knowledge and administrative skills for top job assignments and to serve as a training course for those who wish to take the CPS examination.

Patrol Institute Opens

The Iowa Highway Patrol Supervisory Institute opened a three-day conference Thursday in Union Conference Room 203.

Representatives from the Bureau of Labor and Management addressed 45 officers on various aspects of leadership development within the highway patrol.

Jude West, director of the Bureau's government program, spoke on "Management By Objectives: Climate for Growth and Change." Tony Sincropi, director of labor services, spoke on "Problem Solving and Decision Making." Don Sheriff, director of management, spoke on the "Supervisor-Subordinate Objective Setting."

FREE DANCE with the **RAVENS**

FRIDAY EVENING — 8:30-12:00

HAROLD'S PLACE SOLON, IA.

ENDS TONITE! "OF WAYWARD LOVE"

IOWA Phone 337-9141

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"Lilith" "SHOCKINGLY TOLD! Strictly for adults! The very depths of obsession are probed!" —Coronet Magazine

"Lilith" "OUT OF THE ORDINARY! Destructive lust and evil—anger, love, fear, pride, passion—desire!" —Life

"Lilith" "PRICKS THE HEART, PROBES THE MIND, STIRS THE EYE! How highly beautiful!" —Cosmopolitan

"Lilith" "AN EXPLORATION OF SEXUAL ABERRATIONS! Jean Seberg a lovely young nymphomaniac!" —Judith Crist, Herald Tribune

"Lilith" "EMPHATICALLY NOT FOR CHILDREN! Jean Seberg gives a stunning performance!" —Good Housekeeping

"Lilith" "VIVID! STRIKING! Robert Rossen is a master!" —Bosley Crowther, N. Y. Times

warren beatty
jean seberg

Robert Rossen's Lilith

SHOWS: 1:30 — 3:20 — 5:10 — 7:10
Last Feature 9:10

WSUI

Friday, January 8, 1965

8:00 Morning Show
8:01 News
8:30 Bookshelf
9:55 News
10:00 History of Latin America
10:50 Music
11:00 Great Recordings of the Past
11:55 Calendar of Events
11:59 News Headlines
12:00 Rhythm Rambles
12:30 News
12:45 News Background
1:00 Music
2:00 Afternoon Feature
2:30 News
2:35 Music
4:25 News
4:30 Tea Time
5:15 Sports Time
5:30 News
5:45 News Background
6:00 Evening Concert
7:30 Evening at the Opera
9:45 News-Sports
10:00 SIGN OFF

KSUI

Friday, January 8, 1965

8:32 Shostakovich Cello Concerto in E-flat, Opus 107
Monday, January 11, 1965

7:30 Haydn Symphony No. 44 in C (Transcriptions) 7:30
This begins the series of the "Storm and Drang" Symphonies

7:50 Haydn Cello Concerto in C

DOORS OPEN 1:15

VARSITY

NOW! ENDS MONDAY

Timely As... Today's Headlines!

a YANK in VIETNAM

Marshall Thompson

2-BIG THRILLERS!

THE STORY OF AFRICA'S MOST DARING HUNTERS!

RHINO!

TONIGHT SMOKEY JOE AND THE NIGHT HAWKS

SATURDAY DOTTIE & Her Combo

KENNEDY'S INN
125 South Clinton

Doors Open 1:15 P.M.

ENGLERT THEATRE

NOW "Ends Wednesday"

SHOWS — 1:30 — 3:20
5:15 — 7:15 — 9:20
"Feature 9:30"

IF You liked "THREE COINS IN THE FOUNTAIN" ... You'll love "The Pleasure Seekers!"

THE PLEASURE SEEKERS

ANN-MARGARET, FRANCIOSA LYNNLEY, MCKAY, TIFFIN

THE PLEASURE SEEKERS

LAWRENCE, TIERNEY, KEITH

AN EXTENDED ENGAGEMENT!

"Doors Open 1:15 P.M."

STRAND

NOW Ends Wednesday

They don't make girls like "CHARLIE" anymore!

Tis Town Talk!

tony curtis
debbie reynolds
pat boone

GOODBYE CHARLIE!

Joanna Barnes / Laura Devon
walter matthau

At The Tree House Lounge in the Clayton House Motel

TED LYONS at the Piano

TONIGHT No Cover Charge

HIGHWAY 6, WEST 338-4316

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"Your palm says you will be enjoying a delicious meal at CHARCO'S with a lovely young lady in the near future—tonight!"

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Three Days 15c a Word
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Ten Days 23c a Word
One Month 44c a Word

CHILD CARE

WANT to care for infant — my home. Experienced 337-9215. 2-6

WILL babysit my home by the week. \$3.00 per hour starting February 14. 419 Finkbine 337-4300 after 5 p.m. 1-9

WANT — three year old to care for. My home. Convenient to college. 337-4425. 1-20

WANT to care for children, my home. Experienced. full-time. Quonset Park. 338-6026. 1-15

LOST & FOUND

PLEASE return brown spiral notebook left in Memorial Union Bowling Alley. Semester notes for three subjects. Reward: \$5.00. 337-3135. 1-9

HELP WANTED

PART TIME service station work. Contact Mr. Haynes 337-3228. 1-9

WAITRESS wanted part or full time. Hours 11-3 or 5-12. Apply in person. Bamboo Inn. 1-12

WANTED student to help with children and light house work in exchange for room and board. Will also pay salary, depending on how much time you have available to help call 338-0629 after 7 p.m. 2-6

WAITRESSES — Curt Yocom's Restaurant. 1-12

FEMALE models for art photography assignments. Start \$2 per hour. Dial 338-2127 anytime. 1-16

TYPING SERVICE

NEAT, ACCURATE, reasonable. Electric typewriter. 337-7311. TPN

ELECTRIC typewriter. Theeses and short papers. Dial 337-3843. TPN

NANCY KRUSE. IBM electric typing service. 338-6854. 1-1AR

JERRY NYALL. Electric IBM typing and mimeographing. 130 1/2 E. Washington. 338-1530. 1-9AR

ALICE SHANK IBM electric with carbon ribbon. 337-2518. 1-15AR

NANCY KRUSE IBM electric typing service. 338-6854. 2-6AR

ELECTRIC typing call 338-6073 after 5 p.m. 1-11

DORIS A. DELANEY Secretarial Service. Typing, mimeographing, rotary public. 211 Dey Building. 338-6212 or 337-5906. 2-7AR

ELECTRIC typewriter, short papers, theses — reasonable rates. 337-7772. 2-7AR

TYPING, short papers and theses. Dial 337-7988. 1-19

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

WANTED to rent in Feb. 2 or 3 bedroom, unfurnished house or apartment. Close in. Write T. M. Segnitz, Parsons College, Fairfield, Iowa. 1-11

FRONTENAC APARTMENTS. Lovely new two-bedroom apartments, wall to wall carpeting. Stove, refrigerator and drapes furnished. Call 338-0806, or located next to Holiday Inn on Highway 218 East. Only 5 minutes from Iowa City on Interstate 80. 2-5

APPROVED ROOMS

APPROVED rooms for two girls. 338-0712. 2-7

JUST RECEIVED

Large Shipment of Tropical Fish and Aquarium Plants.

38 Varieties of Fish totaling over 1,000

16 Varieties of Aquarium Plants

You are always welcome at

Fountain Falls Fish & Pet Shop

337-4087

3/4 mi. South, 3/4 mi. West of Finkbine Golf Course

WANTED

FEMALE roommate over 21 — second semester. 338-3168. 1-14

WORK WANTED

IRONING. Student boys and girls. 1016 Rochester. 337-2824. 2-2

ROOMS FOR RENT

TWO VACANCIES at 125 River, for graduate men. 338-5970. 1-8

ONE DOUBLE and 1/2 double room for graduate men. 338-6591. 1-31

ROOMS — REASONABLE cooking privileges. Men. Evergreen Guest Manor, 11 E. Burlington. 338-0351. 2-3

SINGLE AND double rooms. Men. Close in. 337-2573. 2-3

NICE double sleeping room. Men 337-7453 after 4 p.m. 2-7

ROOMS for males over 21. Close in. 337-2597. 2-7

OPPORTUNITY for one or two male students to share new mobile home with student owner. 337-7229 for Foye. 1-15

USED CARS

SELLING 1961 Pontiac Safari 6 passenger wagon. Power steering, automatic transmission. 33,000 miles. Excellent condition. Dial 338-3423. 1-9

1960 FORD Galaxie, 1960 English Ford. Cheap. Will trade. 337-9093. 1-19

1955 PONTIAC. Good condition. Call 338-948 after 5 p.m. 1-19

1955 BUICK. Good condition, automatic, power steering, brakes, good tires. X3801. 1-13

ED 1953 Triumph Spitfire convertible in excellent running order. \$1650. Call John E. Summerhelt after 5 p.m. 337-776. 1-19

1960 CHEVROLET Impala. Two door hardtop. V-8 with power. Clean, low mileage. 337-4842. 2-9

MISC. FOR SALE

FARTHING crates complete \$10.95. Free literature. Daily Enterprises, 722 Main, Colchester, Ill. 1-13

COINS — sell, buy or trade. See me first. Andy 338-5030. 2-7

HIDE-A-BED very good condition, reasonable. 338-1905. 1-13

SMITH-CORONA portable electric typewriter and Le Blonk Normandy Clarinet. Call evenings 339-1498. 2-6

New Danish modern bedroom suite. Cost \$160. Must sell \$129. 338-5230. 1-12

SPENCRAFT 8'x45'. Newly decorated. Two bedroom. Available now. 338-7761. 2-7

FOR RENT: Mobile home completely furnished. Dial 337-3017 after 3:30 p.m. 4-42. 1-16

14" WIRE wheel for sports car. New. Dial 338-7222. 1-12

WHO DOES IT?

DIAPERNE diaper rental service by New Process Laundry, 313 S. Duquesne. Phone 337-9666. 1-9AR

EXCELLENT dressmaking and alterations in my home. Mrs. Askay. 338-9276. 2-4 A.R.

TAX SAVINGS. Hoffman, 224 S. Linn, 337-4588. 2-2AR

FASHIONS for spring custom designing and dressmaking, tailoring, alterations. Textiles and clothing graduate, Iowa State University. 338-6420. 1-19

PROOFREADING, copy preparation, editing, printing. 338-1330. 2-9

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With all types of relishes available

Choice of:

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Curt Yocom's

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tony curtis
debbie reynolds
pat boone

GOODBYE CHARLIE!

Joanna Barnes / Laura Devon
walter matthau

BEETLE BAILEY

DID YOU MAKE A NEW YEARS RESOLUTION, JOHN?

WHAT IS IT?

I CAN'T TELL YOU.

YOU HAVE TO TELL ME! ... I'M YOUR FRIEND! ... WHAT GOOD IS A FRIEND IF...

ALL RIGHT, ALL RIGHT! I PROMISED WOULDN'T TELL SECRETS! WHAT'S YOURS?

NOT TO BE NOSEY.

BEETLE BAILEY

I CAN'T UNDERSTAND IT. I WAS SURE I'D CATCH BEETLE LOAFING IN THE SHADE OF THIS TREE!

I GUESS I MISJUDGED HIM.

Campus Notes

CHESS TOURNAMENT
The University chess tournament will be held at 9 a.m. Saturday in Union Conference Room 204.

A STUDY IN COLOR
"A Study in Color," three one-act plays by Malcolm Boyd, will be shown on film at 6:30 p.m. Sunday in the auditorium of Wesley House.

OBOE RECITAL
Gerald Kesler, A4, Griffith, Ind., will present an oboe recital at 8 p.m. Sunday in North Rehearsal Hall. Accompanying him on the piano will be W. L. Holmes, G. Portland, Ore. Assisting him will be Judith Grunewald, A4, Cedar Rapids, Ila., and Donald McGlothlin, G, Pittsburg, Kan., clarinet.

PERCUSSION CONCERT
The Percussion Ensembles will present a concert at 2 p.m. Saturday in the North Recital Hall. Members of the ensembles are Suzanne Cote, A4, Eldora; Robert Hobart, A3, Centerville; Douglas Igelsrud, G, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.; Steve Tillapaugh, G, Waterloo; Richard West, A3, State Center; and Lynn Woods, A3, Ft. Madison. The concert, conducted by Frederick Palmer, G, Iowa City, will include music by Karlin, Philidor, and Chavez.

SPANISH EXAM
The Ph.D. Spanish examination will be held at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in 6 Schaeffer Hall. Those taking the examination must sign up on the bulletin board outside 211 Schaeffer Hall and must bring their ID cards to the examination.

FREE MOVIE
The Union Board Sunday night movie, "Damn the Defiant," starring Alec Guinness, will be shown at 7 p.m. Sunday in Macbride Auditorium.

SINGLE GROUP
The Graduate Single Group will meet at 9:30 tonight at Westminster Foundation Lounge at Clinton and Market Streets. Those who want to go to the Art Guild film in Macbride Auditorium at 8 p.m. should meet at the Foundation at 7:45 p.m.

CATALYST CLUB
Catalyst Club will meet at 8 tonight at the home of Mrs. Donald Pflaum, 706 Clark St. Dr. Arthur M. Barnes, professor of journalism, will speak on "What Is TV Doing To Us?"

YR EXECUTIVE
The Young Republican executive committee will meet at 7 p.m. Sunday in Union Conference Room 204. All male executive members should wear suits and ties for Hawkeye pictures.

HEARSON RECITAL
Robert Hearson, G, Iowa City, will give an euphonium and trombone recital at 2 p.m. Sunday in North Rehearsal Hall.

QUADRANGLE COUNCIL
Quadrangle Council will meet at 10 p.m. Monday. The meeting will be called to order by Larry Bailey, council president.

RELIGION WIVES
Religion Wives will discuss "Who's Afraid of the Feminine Mystique?" at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ira M. Wheatley, 1026 E. Washington St. Leading the discussion of Betty Friedan's book, "The Feminine Mystique," will be Mrs. David Belgen.

MUSIC RECITAL
Gary Huxford, A4, Iowa City, trumpet, and Evelyn Langford, A4, Chariton, coronet, will give a recital at 8 p.m. Saturday in North Rehearsal Hall.

EDUCATION WIVES
Education Wives will meet at the home of Mrs. Robert Belding, 608 Whiting Ave., at 8 p.m. Monday. The speaker will be Gary Smith, A2, Fairfield, who spent five weeks last summer in Moss Point, Miss., as a worker with the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC).

HISTORY CONFERENCE
The Department of History will hold a conference at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, in the Union Pentacrest Room to answer student questions on departmental requirements and graduate possibilities.

JUST BY COINCIDENCE
Wednesday, Orville C. Ruwall jumped into his car to meet his wife at the train station. Meanwhile, Mrs. Ruwall hurried into the family's station wagon, parked at the station, and drove home. At the corner of 7th Street and Ruth Boulevard, nothing happened, because Mr. Ruwall was driving south on 10th street and Mrs. Ruwall was driving north on 9th Street. They missed each other by a country mile.

COINCIDENCE STORY
When Mrs. Hokay Smokay was a little girl, a kindly man gave her a penny. Yesterday the same kindly man, now old and penniless, knocked at her back door and asked for a handout. Mrs. Smokay, however, was attending a DAR convention in East St. Louis, and missed him.

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LEAN VALU SELECTED CHUCK STEAK . . . Lb. 49c

LEAN VALU SELECTED Lb. SIRLOIN STEAK 79c

VALU SELECTED CLUB STEAK LB. 89c

FRESH LEAN Hamburger LB. 39c

GUS GLASER FRANKS LB. 49c

FLAVORITE COLD CUTS 6 oz. Pkg. 33c

TEXAS RED OR WHITE

GRAPEFRUIT

10 39c

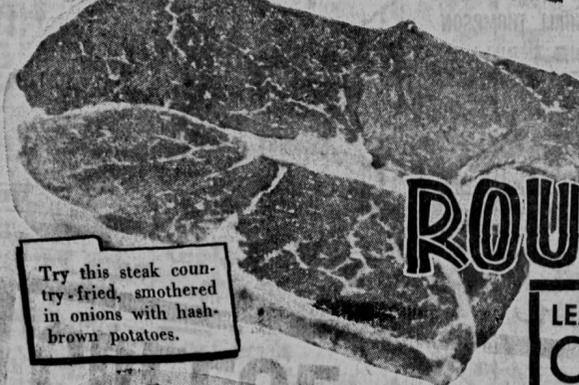
FOR

★ DELICIOUS APPLES 6 FOR 39c FRESH CRISP

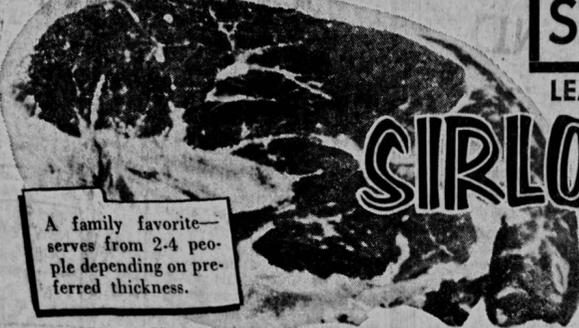
★ TEXAS CARROTS LB. BAG 10c FRESH

★ GREEN ONIONS 2 FOR 15c MEDIUM

★ YELLOW ONIONS 3 LBS. 29c



Try this steak country-fried, smothered in onions with hash-brown potatoes.



A family favorite—serves from 2-4 people depending on preferred thickness.



A perfect individual steak for even the heartiest appetite.

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WHITE MOUNTAIN DINNER ROLLS Doz. 29c

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Cold weather of City Pa more foul

Friend To Fe

The Friend a concert by Saturday, Ja Macbride Au sists of Mito Michael Tre Soyev, cello.

Andrews, a studied at the delphia Cons liard School a member o after receiv 1951 and 19 corded as a Stokowski.

Tree made but at the yeared as s chestras, incl Orchestra a Philharmonic artist at the l in Spoleto, I horo Festival.

Soyev appe Philadelphia by Eugene O er member Group and h ances in Car Hall. He also participant in val.

The Marl in 1961, takin Vermont fest the trio perfo series, inclu rary of Co Rockefeller York Univer returned to l Town Hall d

Leader Hurts

WASHINGTON party foes support. Chairman De the fight ovt the GOP mil ers and cont

Burch ma speech to the Burch also privately thi publican Cha rated the fa moderate R the national.

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Ple In C

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Fai

Fair to pe tinned cold day night. Increasing tile warne