

The Daily Iowan

Serving the University of Iowa

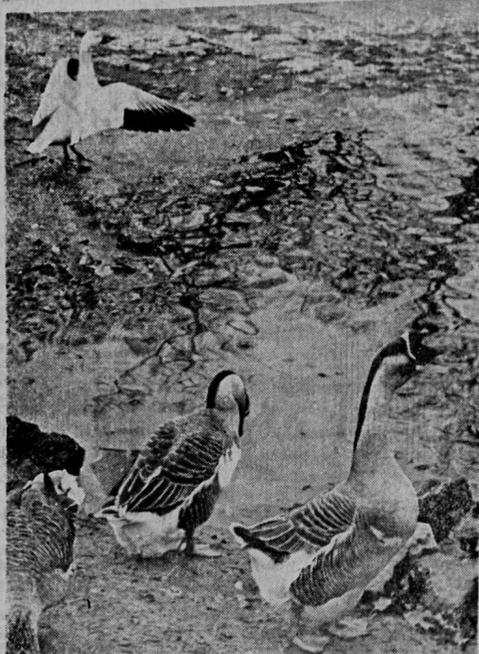
and the People of Iowa City

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Iowa City, Iowa — Saturday, Jan. 9, 1965



Foul Weather

Cold weather swept into Iowa City Friday and some of the denizens of City Park were unhappy about it. The waterfowl were even more foul because there was no water to swim in.

—Photo by Ken Kephart

Friends of Music Concert To Feature Marlboro Trio

The Friends of Music will present a concert by the Marlboro Trio, Saturday, Jan. 16, at 8 p.m. in Macbride Auditorium. The trio consists of Mitchell Andrews, piano; Michael Tree, violin, and David Soyer, cello.

Andrews, a native of Iowa City, studied at the U of I, the Philadelphia Conservatory, and the Julliard School of Music. He became a member of the Julliard faculty after receiving degrees there in 1951 and 1953. Andrews has recorded as a soloist with Leopold Stokowski.

Tree made his Carnegie Hall debut at the age of 20. He has appeared as soloist with major orchestras, including the Philadelphia Orchestra and the Los Angeles Philharmonic. He has been guest artist at the Festival of Two Worlds in Spoleto, Italy, and at the Marlboro Festival in Vermont.

Soyer appeared at 17 with the Philadelphia Orchestra, conducted by Eugene Ormandy. He is a former member of the Bach Aria Group and has made solo appearances in Carnegie Hall and Town Hall. He also has been a regular participant in the Marlboro Festival.

The Marlboro Trio was formed in 1961, taking its name from the Vermont festival. In its first year, the trio performed on major music series, including those of the Library of Congress, New York's Rockefeller Institute, and New York University. In 1962 the trio returned to New York to make its Town Hall debut. It has also performed on nationwide television.

Leadership Fued Hurts GOP: Burch

WASHINGTON (AP) — While his party foes claimed broadening support, Republican National Chairman Dean Burch said Friday the fight over his job could cost the GOP millions of its best workers and contributors.

Burch made the remarks in a speech to the National Press Club. Burch also disclosed that he met privately this week with Ohio Republican Chairman Ray C. Bliss, rated the favorite of liberal and moderate Republicans to replace the national chairman.

As Burch spoke, an old ally announced in La Crosse, Wis., that he is in active candidate for the chairmanship: Wayne J. Hood, an early Goldwater supporter.

Pledges Reach \$68,000 In Campaign for Art Gallery

The first \$68,000 has been pledged toward a \$200,000 goal in the city section of the all-community campaign for an U. of I. art gallery, the co-chairmen of the drive announced Friday.

W. W. Summerwill and M. Dean Jones are heading the campaign in the Iowa City area for gifts to help build the gallery. They are assisted by almost 50 volunteer solicitors on four business committees, who are seeking support for the project in Iowa City, Coralville and University Heights.

Fair, Cold

Fair to partly cloudy and continued cold Saturday and Saturday night. High Saturday 10-15. Increasing cloudiness and a little warmer Sunday.

Three Airplanes Grounded; Only One Passenger Killed

Pilot Braves Cold To Alert Rescuers

THE PAS, Man. (AP) — A pilot, walking and crawling with a broken ankle, reached civilization Friday and alerted rescuers in time to save one of two passengers in his crashed plane.

None Injured In 'Pancake' Plane Landing

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Twelve persons aboard a Central Airlines plane escaped injury Friday when the craft made what one passenger called a "marvelously smooth" wheels-up landing here.

The plane, with nine passengers and three crew members aboard, made the pancake landing after the right main landing gear jammed. The landing came after the craft circled Tulsa International Airport for 20 minutes trying to jar the gear into a landing position.

Capt. Lester Moss, pilot of the twin-engine Convair 240, said the gear refused to go down when he attempted to land in Topeka, Kan. Moss said he flew the plane to Kansas City where the gear went into proper landing position, but the plane was unable to land because of bad weather.

Moss then elected to come to Tulsa, but had to retract the gear in order to fly here on the remaining fuel.

The plane was brought in by radar through a light rain and overcast.

IT SCRAPED to a halt on the wet runway after about 200 feet. Fire engines immediately drenched the plane's motors in foam and the passengers deplaned through an emergency chute.

Agent Youngblood Named No. 1 Guard

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rufus W. Youngblood, the Secret Service agent who was assigned to guard President Johnson on the day President John F. Kennedy was assassinated, has been placed in charge of the White House detail.

Secret Service Chief James J. Rowley announcing this Friday, said Roy H. Kellerman, who was in the front seat of the car in which Kennedy was riding when he was slain a year ago last Nov. 22, has been made deputy to Youngblood.

Youngblood succeeds Gerald A. Behn, who was assigned to the Secret Service headquarters staff as inspector.

Youngblood was riding in the car with Johnson, who was then vice president, in Dallas, Tex., on the day of the assassination. During the firing of the shots that struck Kennedy, Youngblood shoved Johnson and Mrs. Johnson to the floor and shielded them with his body.

Rowley said the changes were in line with the service's policy of rotating key personnel to provide senior supervisors with the broadest possible experience.

Kellerman will succeed Floyd M. Boring, who also will be transferred to the headquarters staff.

Agent Thomas L. Johns will carry out the duties formerly assigned to Kellerman.

Kellerman was the agent in charge of the Dallas trip, Behn having remained in Washington.

Despite Court Ruling N.Y. Strike Continues

NEW YORK (AP) — Striking welfare workers, defying a court order and a state law, voted Friday night to continue a week-long walk-out against the New York City Department of Welfare.

Some 4,000 members of the two striking unions went along with their local leaders and overwhelmingly rejected a settlement proposal worked out in a marathon meeting earlier in the day.

They took the action in the face of a court injunction against the strike and a state law forbidding strikes by public employees.

The proposal, suggested by city officials and top labor leaders not directly connected with the two striking unions, would have set up a fact-finding board to look into the dispute over wages and demands for reduced caseloads.

Wounded U.S. Nurse Relates Viet Nam Life

EDITOR'S NOTE — What is it like to be an American nurse in Saigon? This story gives an insight into life in Viet Nam for Navy nurse Barbara Wooster, awarded a Purple Heart on Friday.

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — "Everything here is dirty," the U.S. Navy nurse in Saigon wrote home in a letter.

"You can't imagine the smell. It's horrible. We can't drink the water unless it's been treated. All the places that house Americans are guarded."

The nurse is Lt. Barbara J. Wooster of Bainbridge, Md. Wounded in a terrorist bomb explosion on Christmas Eve, she and two other nurses were awarded the Purple Heart on Friday in Saigon — the first American women so honored in Viet Nam.

Lt. Wooster's brother, Roger N. House of Baltimore, disclosed portions of her letters home Friday and said he was very worried about his sister.

"Anything could happen there," said House, 26, an employee of a firm which makes ceilings and partitions.

"I think she feels she's doing more duty and service to the country in Viet Nam. She has said it was the least she could do for her country."

It was about 6 p.m. on Christmas Eve that the bomb exploded on the ground floor of the seven-story Brink Hotel in Saigon, used as officers' quarters. Struck by glass fragments and thrown to the floor, the nurses refused medical help until all wounded servicemen had been treated.

On Wednesday, House said, he received a letter his sister had written after the bombing.

The war is becoming fullblown here and, for the first time, I'm a little frightened," she wrote.

"On Christmas Eve, 1964, they bombed our BOQ—Bachelor officers' quarters — and left 150 of us homeless.

"I was very lucky in that I got only a few cuts and bruises. Others were not so fortunate.

"There were 74 wounded and two killed. Many of our things were destroyed, but I managed to salvage most of my valuables.

"Now we're living in a little two-by-four room with nothing but a bed. I haven't much time as we are all working double shifts due to all the wounded at the hospital."

Viet Nam Students Renew Opposition

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Students demonstrated Friday against Premier Tran Van Huong at Nha Trang in a campaign of opposition recently revived by students of Saigon and Hue. The outburst could be the forerunner of another rough weekend.

NEARLY 1,000 youths paraded through Nha Trang, coastal city 200 miles northeast of the capital, with a sound truck blaring demands for Huong's ouster.

Troops broke up the gathering after the students foiled an attempt by the provincial chief to address them. One student was reported arrested. The premier, who wants to get politics out of schools and pagodas, has pledged to meet force with force.

The rebirth of opposition in the streets developed as a compromise settlement seemed near in the 20-day-old crisis between the United States and the Vietnamese high command about military intervention in the government.

Officials said communiques now in the drafting stage are aimed at healing the rift that young Vietnamese generals caused Dec. 20 by purging the High National Council, the legislative base of Huong's regime.

POINTS EXPECTED to be covered are that the military is stepping out of government affairs, that a new legislative assembly will be formed and that Vietnamese-American relations have returned to normal.

But the student and Buddhist agitation was an ominous note.

From military sources more intimately involved in the war against the Communist Viet Cong came accounts of some gains, some setbacks.

A government spokesman said troops killed 53 guerrillas in a fight

Fire Destroys Trailer Of Medical Student

A fire at 12:15 p.m. Friday destroyed the trailer home of a University medical student and his wife.

The fire reportedly started in the furnace of the trailer at the Meadowbrook Trailer Court.

The student, Steven E. Vanourney, M3, Monticello, and his wife, were not at home at the time.

Bomb Threat Grounds Jet In Wichita

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — An American Airlines jet plane with 53 passengers and a crew of seven made an emergency landing Friday at McConnell Air Force Base after a bomb threat was received at the firm's office in Tucson, Ariz.

Everyone left the plane and airline personnel, helped by Air Force men, made a systematic search of the plane and luggage.

The flight was resumed after a delay of 5½ hours. Nothing was found in the search.

Robert Furman, 44, the plane captain, said he was about 200 miles from Wichita in the Convair 440 when he received a radio report of a threat "that the plane never would reach Chicago." He had departed from Tucson 55 minutes earlier.

The flight originated in San Francisco, had stopped at Los Angeles and Tucson and was bound for Chicago's O'Hare Airport.

Senate Ends Filibuster Deadlock

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate broke out of a deadlock over proposals to strengthen its antifilibuster rule Friday by shunting the dispute off to its Rules Committee for two months.

Under an agreement worked out by Senate leaders and quickly approved by the Senate, the committee was directed to report its recommendations by March 9.

This put a sudden end to a session-opening battle that had threatened to tie the Senate in knots indefinitely.

Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois indicated to newsmen he thinks the Rules Committee will recommend against any change in the present rule requiring a two-thirds majority of senators voting to cut off debate.

Dirksen is opposed to any change. The chairman of the committee is Sen. B. Everett Jordan (D-N.C.), one of the Southern senators bent on retaining the present two-thirds rule. And apparently he has a majority of the committee on his side.

Connor Called To Explain Stock Moves

WASHINGTON (AP) — John T. Connor visited Capitol Hill on Friday to explain his stock purchases and tax problems to senators who will pass judgment on his nomination as secretary of commerce.

Connor talked with at least four members of the Senate Commerce Committee and, it was learned, gave them details of his plans to place in trust his extensive holdings of stock in the drug-manufacturing firm of Merck & Co., Inc., from whose presidency he is leaving to enter the Johnson Cabinet.

The committee has scheduled a public hearing Tuesday on Connor's appointment. Committee sources said Connor has agreed to send members a complete personal financial report on Monday. After the committee acts, the Senate will vote on Connor's nomination to succeed Secretary Luther H. Hodges.

Connor also discussed with the senators his plans for reducing the federal income tax bite on his profits from the recent purchase for \$100,000 Merck stock valued at some \$600,000.

At the White House, presidential secretary George E. Reedy told reporters, "I am confident it will be worked out in a manner satisfactory to Mr. Connor, his lawyers and the committee."

Because of its drug research programs, Merck has had a number of patent disputes before the U.S. Patent Office, which is an arm of the Commerce Department.

A well-placed Republican source, declining to be quoted by name, told a reporter that, "Unless there is more involved than I now know, I would expect there would be no major opposition from our side to this nomination."

BOWEN TO BE HONORED AT INAUGURAL COFFEE

University President and Mrs. Howard R. Bowen will be honored at a coffee from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday in the Union Old Gold Room.

The event is part of the inaugural celebration and is open to all students. Union board, the Associated Women Students (AWS) and the Senate Central Party Committee will sponsor the event.

Iowa City Small Businesses Briefed on Urban Renewal

By MIKE TONER Staff Writer

City Planner Earl Stewart briefed 80 Iowa City tenants on what urban renewal of the central business district will mean to them at an informal session Friday night.

SEVERAL TENANTS of small downtown business establishments expressed fear that a revamp of the business district might force the small businessman out of the downtown picture.

Stewart assured the tenants that one of the primary objectives of Iowa City's renewal program would be to provide for relocation of small businesses.

"Uprooting small businesses and moving them only a short distance," Stewart said, "could be fatal."

According to Stewart, who directed a successful urban renewal program at Fargo, N.D., before coming to Iowa City, execution of renewal here could begin in 18 months.

If Federal funds are made available to the city by the Housing and Home Finance Agency an intensive study of renewal potential would begin in February or March.

IF THE STUDY indicates renewal would be profitable, special meetings between landlords, tenants and city officials would be held to iron out difficulties.

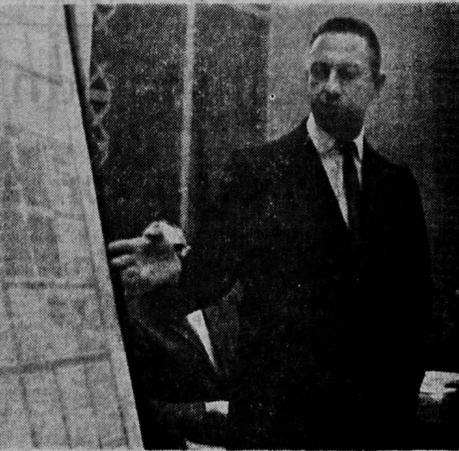
Stewart said each block in the 20-block area should have a council of interested members and representatives in a city agency, established for the duration of the program.

Stewart said there would be a

four square block complex of businesses for walk-in traffic adjacent to several large parking lots if the central business district is revitalized. There would also be plans made for University expansion

into areas now occupied by businesses.

IN ADDITION, he said he would like to see the plans "realize a substantial increase in housing facilities in the downtown area."



Probable 50% Renewal

Iowa City Planner, Earl E. Stewart, discusses central city planning in the first committee meeting with tenants to understand all Iowa City needs and relieve citizen's anxiety in the hope of having renewal building underway in four years. Expected rebuilding needs to be decided by engineers are 50 to 80 per cent, he said.

—Photo by Jim Wessels

The Multiversity—
Pres. Kerr talks of 'factory' that produces ideas, idea men

\$\$ for Honors Program

INDIVIDUALITY WAS THE THEME of Pres. Bowen's inauguration speech. It was an appropriate topic at a time when the University was taking a moment to reappraise its past and look to the future.

Every year the University becomes larger and more complex. Encouraging individuality is essential if education is to be more than an assembly line of facts and books.

Bowen's speech was popular in December when he sounded a note against impersonal learning. We hope the message will be equally popular now — when the University is asking for a budget to take action along these lines.

An item for \$100,000 in the proposed 1966-67 budget under the heading "Honors Program and Related Activities."

The Regent budget booklet explains this item by saying, "The academic ability and interest of undergraduate students at the University of Iowa is rising rapidly, and the number of gifted students is growing. Each year there is an ever-increasing number of outstanding students. An honors program to accommodate gifted students, though now well-established in the College of Liberal Arts, should be strengthened, and extended to preprofessional and professional training.

"Efforts should be made to establish a comparable or analogous honors program in other undergraduate colleges such as Nursing, Business Administration and Engineering.

"Honor students are afforded the opportunity to study intensely through small classes and independent research projects.

"To achieve its purpose, the Honors Program should continue to be a four-year plan of study in order to capitalize on the enthusiasm of the entering students.

"Gifted students should be encouraged to engage in independent study and research through greater support of student research projects and of student publications such as an Honors Journal, a literary magazine, and the Iowa Law Review, which publish the best of the scholarly papers prepared by students."

The budget points out that the honors program does not benefit gifted students alone since experience gained from the program leads to the improvement of introductory and general courses available to everyone.

The money, if appropriated, would go for strengthening academic advising and student counseling and sponsoring activities of the Honors Program.

This expenditure represents \$100,000 of \$2.9 million being asked for "program strengthening" in the new budget.

—Jon Van

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

Multiversity. The word is Clark Kerr's. He also speaks of "the military-industrial complex" — not with the faintly derogatory tone which even Dwight Eisenhower gave it, but as a simple description of what's there. And the multiversity, Kerr says, must not only come to terms with the complex; it should "invite" collaboration.

The role of the multiversity, he said in the 1963 Godkin Lectures, is that of a "factory," which produces ideas in the form of research, and idea men in the form of graduates for the use of the military, industry and the government.

IN RETURN, the multiversity is paid in grants and contracts. The university president's role, he said, is that of mediator in this process — and mediator to the community, because the multiversity "is particularly sensitive to the pressure of its many particular publics."

The administration of the University of California is Clark Kerr. Chancellor Strong, a distinguished philosopher, is as an administrator little more than a rubber stamp; to know Kerr is to know "the administration." Assistant Professor John Leggett, of the department of sociology at Berkeley, believes that in Kerr's writings lie the keys to the FSM and The Day of the Cops.

All of us who witnessed that day were puzzled to understand how such a situation could have come to pass. That it involved "administrative ineptitude," in one professor's phrase, was undeniable; whatever their motives, Brown, Kerr and Strong were all convicted of ineptitude by the fact that the police were not only present on the campus but in command of it.

THAT IT INVOLVED student intransigence was equally undeniable; at the very least, there was little honest effort in the FSM to see the other side objectively. But why the ineptitude and why the intransigence?

The key to the first question, Leggett suggests, is in the relationship between Kerr's multiversity and the civil rights movement. As a number of observers have pointed out, the civil rights movement is genuinely revolutionary; it threatens a number of established standards. As one example, a completely new look at the economy is necessary if we are genuinely to open the job market to Negroes at a time when automation dominates the future.

This, in turn, is an open threat to the military-industrial complex. In the process of Kerr's "invited" collaboration, the civil rights movement on campus is disruptive, and being disruptive, it must be stopped.

CLARK KERR is far from being an evil man; few university presidents, in California or elsewhere, have shown as much concern for freedom. But he is caught in a dilemma. In the dilemma of his concepts, he would doubtless be horrified at the idea of deliberately collaborating with racism; but from the point of view of the civil rights movement, that is what his concept of the multiversity requires.

"There are some things," he said in the Godkin Lectures, "that should not be compromised — then the mediator needs to become a gladiator." The point is as valid as it is apt. But Kerr also says that students may not use the university as "a fortress from which they can rally forth with impunity to make their attacks on society."

PERHAPS the best comment on those two quotations is in a statement adopted unanimously by the anthropology faculty on the Day of the Cops, in which they said that the issue on the campus is the civil rights movement, and that the administration must recognize its dynamism and decide clearly whether it is for or against — without hiding behind euphemisms like "off-campus political activity." Or, one might add, "attacks on society."

There are, of course, matters of law and order, and democratic procedure. But to the FSM, it

seems that their appeals to law and order and democratic procedure go unheeded. The administration, they argue, has all the power — arbitrary power, from the students' point of view — and, like Negroes, the students are not treated as equals, not allowed a sufficient governing role in their own affairs, forced into second-class status. Thus, like Negroes and their supporters, the students turn to new weapons — the mass demonstration, the march, the sit-in.

YET, RIGHTLY or wrongly, most of us (or perhaps most of us over 30) would have bent a little, would have sought the common interest, would have worked at the behind-the-scenes political side a little harder. Why insist on a total victory which is so hopeless from the start?

Leggett refers — not without amusement, but yet seriously — to a paper co-authored by Kerr and dealing with the relative propensity of some labor unions to become involved in protracted, class-struggle-type strikes. The paper examines the characteristics of those workers — longshoremen, miners, loggers — who tend to be most militant as union members, whose labor disputes become polarized, who are disposed, in a word, to be intransigent.

FIRST OF ALL, their working conditions are usually terrible — they have the hardest, dirtiest jobs. Second, they tend to be isolated from the "respectable," middle-class elements in the community. Third, they are apt to be homogeneous — frequently there is an ethnic identity.

Fourth, as a result of these factors, they formed closed communities — they have their own folk-dancing groups or hang out in their own bars or whatever, so that there is a lot of internal communication to counter the isolation from the community.

It needs little imagination for anyone who has ever been on a university or college campus to apply these criteria to that group of students who tend to be well informed and what we used to call socially conscious. The conditions under which they can pursue their own intellectual and political interests are abominable.

THEY'RE ISOLATED, often voluntarily, from the fraternity-sorority, rah-rah life of the respectable element. In their isolation, they form their own groups; their talk is cross talk; they dig music and poetry, political theory and political action that is foreign to the middle-class orientation of most students and most faculty members.

And out of this isolation comes distrust — distrust of a university administration that can bend to a Knowland, distrust of anybody over 30, distrust of anyone who seems to be paternal or patronizing. A promise is a promise, and fair is fair, and why all this pussyfooting around?

Balance and perspective, and a willingness to look at the other guy's side, do not come from such an environment. The tragedy of the University of California would seem to be that there was no third force — one is tempted to say, in Clark Kerr's words, no "mediator" — to bring balance and perspective to the polarized positions.

The role would seem to have belonged to the faculty — not a few individuals, but the body as a whole; certainly many faculty members now think so.

BUT BEYOND that, there are a few who have a more radical position (a position, incidentally, with which Mario Savio appears to agree); that the university ought in fact, not merely in principle, to be run by the students and the faculty. In Savio's phrase, the job of the administration should be merely "to see that the sidewalks get swept."

"We on the faculty," Leggett says, "have allowed the administration, over the years, to take the university away from us, to turn it into the multiversity. It isn't easy, but we're going to have to try to take it back. The students and the faculty, together, should control the university. The administration should administrate."



Who's on second?
 By ART BUCHWALD
 A few weeks ago the U.S. Navy announced that it was trying to perfect a flying submarine, which it needed badly to protect the United States. This brought an immediate reaction from the U.S. Air Force, which announced it would soon develop an under-seas airplane. The exchange pointed out the great competition now going on between the Armed Services and no one is quite sure how it will all come out.

With modern warfare becoming so complicated, no one knows what role each of the services should play. At a recent top secret meeting at the Pentagon a few of the questions were thrashed out. It went something like this:

Gen. Patient of the U.S. Army opened the meeting by saying, "Gentlemen, I am happy to announce that the United States Army now has the largest number of airplanes of any armed service in the world."

Gen. Wings of the Air Force shouted, "I protest. The Air Force should have all of the airplanes under its command. We're not going to take this lying down."

Adm. Bilge of the U.S. Navy said, "Speaking of lying down, the U.S. Marine Corps has developed a new helicopter tank which will do away with the necessity of heavy armored divisions. The tank can be flown off aircraft carriers."

Gen. Patient said, "Oh, yeah, wise guy? Well, the Army has come up with a floating rocket launcher which makes the naval destroyer obsolete."

Gen. Wings pounded the table. "I'd like to get back to these Army aircraft. There is no reason to have Army aircraft when you have a United States Air Force."

Gen. Patient replied, "The function of the Air Force is to man intercontinental ballistic missiles underneath the ground. Our airplanes are used to support our troops. The planes you have are too fast for that and you know it."

Gen. Wings pulled some papers out of his briefcase. "We are now building slower planes to operate with our paratroop division."

Gen. Patient said, "What paratroop division?"

"The paratroop division we're forming to protect our intercontinental ballistic missiles."

"The hell you say, Wings. The Army has the responsibility for protecting our ICBMs."

"Not anymore it doesn't."

Adm. Bilge piped up. "Will you two stop fighting? By the time you settle the argument, the Navy will have enough Polaris missiles to make the ICBM unnecessary."

Gen. Wings replied, "That's all well and good, but when the Air Force gets its own cruisers—"

Gen. Patient made a dive for Gen. Wings. Adm. Bilge picked up a pitcher and threw it at both of them.

Fortunately at that moment the Secretary of Defense walked into the room and each man explained his situation. The Secretary fed this information into a computer and after digesting the facts the computer tape came out with this message: "If I were you, I'd close down the Pentagon."

On reply to U.S.—
Soviet policymakers are stalling
 By JOHN M. HIGHTOWEP
 AP News Analyst
 WASHINGTON (AP) — The new Soviet leaders are stalling off a decisive reply to President Johnson's bid for a dramatic improvement in U.S. Soviet relations, including an exchange of summit-level visits.

Johnson's advisers say there probably are several reasons why the Kremlin leadership is unwilling to commit itself at this time — among them the uncertain course of Soviet rivalry with Red China.

ANOTHER factor may be the unpredictable course of the war in South Viet Nam. Communist governments and their diplomats talk increasingly as if they think the United States is moving along the edge of disaster in the South Vietnamese struggle and would soon have to choose between violently expanding the war or abandoning it altogether.

In these circumstances, diplomatic experts said, Soviet policymakers must be assumed now to want flexibility for two purposes.

One would be to claim credit for a Communist victory. The other, which may appear to the Kremlin to be more important, would be to try to discourage the United States from broadening the conflict.

BEHIND these speculations is the Soviet line that has been growing noticeably more critical of the United States.

The most recent example is the press comment on the State of the Union message this week. Johnson hammered the theme of securing world peace and specifically invited Soviet leaders to the United States and to appear on American television. He also spoke of American leaders — meaning himself — speaking to the Soviet people on Soviet television.

Johnson also said bluntly that the Communist empire is crumbling. He reaffirmed U.S. determination to secure South Viet Nam against Communist conquest, and he spoke of a need to increase trade and other ties with the increasingly independent countries of Eastern Europe.

SOME authorities here say that the new Soviet chiefs, Premier Alexi N. Kosygin and Communist party chairman Leonid I. Brezhnev, may be unsure about how to handle Johnson and this would add to their hesitation.

U.S. officials concluded immediately after Brezhnev and Kosygin ousted Premier Khrushchev that they would need months to review their country's position.

After they came to power in mid-October they gave many assurances that Khrushchev's policy of "peaceful coexistence" would be continued. On several occasions they sent friendly greetings to Johnson. But in the last month the tone of Soviet comments toward the West has become much sharper.

Or so they say

Closing for Christmas? All the bars? Ridiculous! —G. Mayer

New Year's Eve is a good time to have a lot of resolutions. —W. Snyder

Light waves travel in herds. —J. Van

Grumbling softly is better than outright vile talk. —Anonymous

If the willows would quit whispering, the frogs might could brag. —I. Grossman

University Calendar
 OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Saturday, January 9
 10 a.m. — lecture — "Clinical Investigations of Communication Systems Utilizing Film and Tape" — classroom, Psychopathic Hospital.

Sunday, January 10
 7 p.m. — Union Board movie — "Dann the Defiant" — Macbride Auditorium.

Tuesday, January 12
 4 p.m. — Physics Colloquium, Dr. Margareta A. Waggoner — 301 Physics Bldg.
 6:30 p.m. — Triangle Club picnic supper — Triangle Club Ballroom, Union.

Thursday, January 14
 3:30 p.m. — Iowa Engineering Colloquium, "Using Rockets and Missiles to Explore the Ionosphere" — S-107 Engineering Building.
 8 p.m. — Symphony Band concert — Main Lounge, Union.

Friday, January 15
 Iowa Band clinic — Union.
 8 p.m. — Folklore Concert — New Chemistry Auditorium.
 8 p.m. — Dance concert — "Discovery IV" — Studio Theatre

Saturday, January 16
 Iowa Band clinic — Union.
 3 p.m. — Friends of Music concert — Marlboro Trio — Macbride Auditorium.
 8 p.m. — Dance concert — "Discovery IV" — Studio Theatre

Sunday, January 17
 2:30 p.m. — Iowa Mountaineers Travelogue — "The Valley of the Rhine" — Macbride Auditorium.
 7 p.m. — Union Board movie — "Pal Joey" — Macbride Auditorium.

CONFERENCES
 January 5 to 7 — Vocational Rehabilitation — Iowa Center.
 January 7 to 9 — Highway Patrol Supervisory Institute — Union.
 January 11 to 15 — "Curriculum Construction in Diploma Programs in Nursing" — Union.

EXHIBITS
 Through January — University Library — "Chicago Book Clinic: Top Honor Books."
 Jan. 10 to Feb. 7 — "The Painter and the Photographer" — Art Gallery.

The Daily Iowan
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 Sports Editor: Mike Toner
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 Ass't. Feature Editor: Paula Sarle
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 Dr. Orville A. Hitchcock, Graduate College
 Leslie G. Mueller, School of Journalism
 Prof. Lauren A. Van Dyke, College of Education

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Where Will You Worship?

AGUDA ACHIM SYNAGOGUE
 463 E. Washington St.
 Sunday, 9 a.m. Worship
 9 a.m. Communion — First Sunday

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
 1330 Keokuk St.
 Sunday, 9:45 a.m. Sunday School
 11 a.m. Morning Worship
 7:45 p.m. Evening Worship

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

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

TRINITY CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH
 E. Court & Kenwood Dr.
 Sunday, 9 a.m. "Back to God Hour"
 9:30 a.m. Sunday School
 10:30 a.m. Worship Service
 5 p.m. Vesper Service
 6:30 p.m. Student Supper

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

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS
 Montgomery Hall — 44 Fairgrounds
 Sunday, 9 a.m. Sunday School
 10:30. Frigidarium meeting.
 * p.m. Sacrament Meeting.

FAITH UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
 1609 DeForest Avenue
 Marvin E. Schrolake, Pastor
 9:15 a.m. Church School
 10:30 a.m. Morning Worship

THE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
 United Church of Christ
 50 North Clinton
 Sunday, 9:45 a.m. Worship
 6:30 p.m. Pilgrim Fellowship

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

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
 1025 Wads St.
 Sunday, 9:45 a.m. Church School
 10:45 a.m. Worship
 7:30 p.m. Evening Service

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
 North Clinton & Fairchild Streets
 Sunday, 9:45 a.m. Church School
 10:45 a.m. Church School
 9:45 a.m. — Church School
 9:30 p.m. Roger Williams fellowship at Center

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
 217 E. Iowa Ave.
 Sunday, 9:45 a.m. Church School
 10:30 a.m. Worship

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
 722 E. College St.
 Sunday, 9:45 a.m. Lesson-Sermon and Sunday School

VETERAN'S HOSPITAL CHAPEL
 2200 E. College St.
 Sunday, 10 a.m. Communion — First Sunday

FRIENDS
 Phone 24371
 Iowa Memorial Union
 Sunday, 10 a.m. Meeting for worship

GLORIA DEI LUTHERAN CHURCH L.C.A.
 Dubuque and Market Streets
 The Rev. Roy Wiegate, Pastor
 8:00, 9:00 and 11:00 a.m. Services
 10:05 a.m. Sunday School
 12:30 noon, Holy Communion
 7:00 p.m. Luther League

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
 26 E. Market St.
 Jack L. Zervas, D.D., Minister
 Robert M. Gwaltney, Assistant
 Sunday, 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship, Church School, Bible Class, through Adult; 11 Morning Worship, Church School, Nursery through Junior

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
 Jefferson & Dubuque Streets
 Sunday, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Church School sessions, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Identical worship services.
 5 p.m. — University students, Wesley House

FAITH BAPTIST CHURCH
 (General association of regular Baptist Churches)
 918 E. Fairchild
 Sunday, 9:30 a.m. Bible School
 10:30 a.m. Morning Worship
 7 p.m. Sunday, Prayer Service
 Wednesday, 7 p.m. prayer meeting

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

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

CORALVILLE METHODIST CHURCH
 100 1/2 Ave. S.W.
 Rev. William Simbro
 9 a.m. Sunday School
 10:15 a.m. Worship
 7:30 p.m. Church School

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

CHURCH OF CHRIST
 Meeting in the 4-H Building
 One Mile South on Highway 218
 Sunday, 9 a.m. Morning Worship
 10 a.m. Church School

IOWA CITY BAPTIST CHAPEL
 432 South Clinton
 Affiliated with the Southern Baptist Convention
 Sunday, 9:45 a.m. Sunday School
 10:45 a.m. Morning Worship
 7 p.m. Training
 7 p.m. Evening Worship

GRACE UNITED MISSIONARY CHURCH
 1054 Montaine Ave.
 Sunday, 9:45 a.m. Sunday School
 10:45 a.m. Worship Service

FREE METHODIST CHAPEL
 904 G St.

FIRST UNITARIAN SOCIETY
 10:30 a.m. — Church School, Adult Discussion
 11:00 a.m. Service, Sermon.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
 2120 H St.
 Sunday, 3 p.m. Public Address
 6:15 p.m. Watchtower Study

MENNONITE CHURCH
 Greenwood and Myrtle
 Sunday, 9 a.m. Morning Worship
 10 a.m. Sunday School
 7:30 p.m. — Evening service

OUR REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH
 1220 E. Court
 8 a.m., 10:45 a.m. Worship Services
 9:30 a.m. Sunday School and Bible Classes

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS
 221 Melrose Ave.
 Milo Farnham, Branch Pastor
 9:30 a.m. Sunday School
 10:30 a.m. Preaching Service

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN UNIVERSITY CHAPEL
 Missouri Street
 404 E. Jefferson
 Sunday, 9:30 a.m. Coffee-roll fellow-ship breakfast
 9:55 a.m. Sunday School music moments
 10:30 a.m. Educational Hour

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

ST. ANDREW PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
 Sunset & Melrose Ave.
 Sunday, 9:30 a.m. Worship, Church School
 11 a.m. Worship, Church School

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF CHRIST THE KING
 Just East of Hawkeye Apartments
 Sunday, 9 a.m. Worship
 10:30 a.m. Sunday School

ST. THOMAS MORE CHAPEL
 105 N. Riverside Dr.

ST. WENCESLAUS CHURCH
 618 E. Davenport St.

TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH
 320 East College St.
 Rev. Robert E. Holzhammer, Rector
 Rev. John W. Kress, Associate
 Sunday, 8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
 9:15 a.m. Family Service and Church School, Nursery
 11:00 a.m. Choral Eucharist and sermon, Nursery
 5:15 p.m. Holy Eucharist.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH
 Jackson & Linn Streets
 Sunday, 8:30, 9:15 and 11:30 a.m. Sunday Masses
 6:45 and 7:00 a.m. Daily Mass

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTISTS
 At St. Marks Methodist Church
 Saturday, 9:15 a.m. Sabbath School
 10:30 a.m. Worship

ST. MARK'S METHODIST CHURCH
 2910 Muscatine Ave.
 Sunday, 8:30, 11 a.m. Worship
 9:45 a.m. Church School, Adult Discussion Group

University Bulletin Board

University Bulletin Board notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, Room 221 Communications Center, by noon, Friday 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 Slim and Trim class at the Women's Gymnasium on Friday afternoons at 3:30, beginning December 4. Class will consist of short session of calisthenics and varied sports or dance activities. Open House will be held at the Student Gymnasium every Saturday afternoon when the University is in session. All University faculty, staff and students are invited. Activities include: 1:30-2:30 — Women faculty and staff and faculty wives bring own cap; 2:30-3:30 — Women students. Bring your own cap; admittance by I.D. cards; 1:30-2:30 — Volleyball for students; co-eductional, 2:30-3:30 — Volleyball for faculty, staff and wives; 2:30-3:30 — Co-eductional Badminton and Square Dancing.

IOWA MEMORIAL UNION HOURS:
 Monday, 8 a.m.-11 p.m.; Sunday through Thursday, 8 a.m.-midnight; Friday and Saturday, Gold Feather room — 7 a.m.-10:45 p.m.; Sunday through Thursday, 7 a.m.-11:45 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, Cafeteria — 11:30-1 p.m.; 5:45-6 p.m. Monday-Friday; 11:30-1 p.m., Saturday; 3:30-5 p.m., Sunday.

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

YWCA BABYSITTING SERVICES: Call YWCA office, 12240 afternoons for babysitting service.

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

PLAYRIGHTS of mixed recreational activities for students, staff faculty and their spouses, are held at the Field House each Tuesday and Friday night from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., provided no home varsity contest is scheduled. (Admission by student or staff I.D. card.)

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

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3 Campus Bands Keep Selves Busy

By LES BLASER
Staff Writer

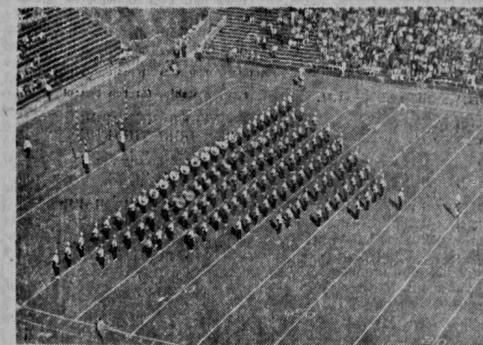
When the last home football game ends each fall, the Hawkeye Marching Band is disbanded until the following fall (except for sporadic trips to Pasadena). This doesn't mean, however, that the band members hang up their uniforms and hock their instruments.

Two bands — the University Symphony Band and the Hawkeye Concert Band, — become active at the end of the football season. This year the Symphony Band totals 108 members, 56 of whom played in the Marching Band. Eighty-four members of this band are music majors. It plays for commencement in both February and June, goes on tour each spring and gives two concerts. It rehearses on Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons.

The Hawkeye Concert Band has 120 members this year, including 18 music majors and 72 members of the Marching Band. This band performs a concert in the spring; members from this band make up the basketball band and the ROTC band which plays for Governor's Day. It rehearses on Monday and Wednesday evenings.

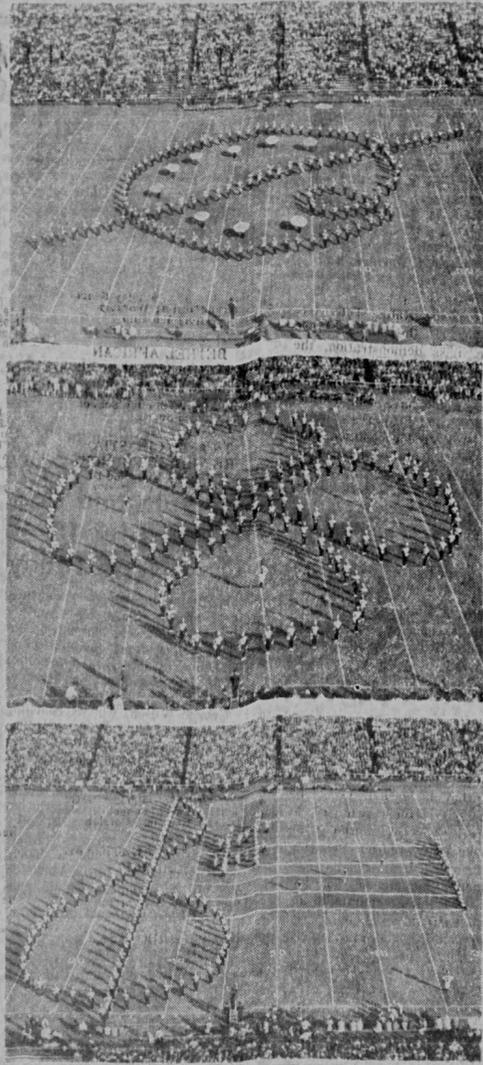
The Marching Band, which consisted of 150 members this year, meets in the fall approximately a week before classes begin. They rehearse three times a day until classes begin. After that, the band rehearses every afternoon, Wednesday night and the morning of home football games. The band also plays for one away game each season.

All band activities are directed by Frederick C. Ebbs, director of bands, and Thomas L. Davis, assistant director of bands. Both are in charge of charting the Marching Band shows, and Davis arranges most of the Marching Band music. One hour of credit may be earned by participating in each band, and two hours may be earned by participating in the Marching Band and either the Symphony Band or the Hawkeye Concert Band during the first semester.



Band Formations

Pictured above and to the right are some of the elaborate formations displayed by the Iowa Marching Band this fall.



Star of India Gem Found in Miami

NEW YORK (AP) — The fiery Star of India, the world's largest sapphire, was brought home Friday, 10 weeks after it was stolen in a \$410,000 jewel robbery of the American Museum of Natural History.

THE FABULOUS sky-blue sapphire, along with eight other museum jewels, was found in a public locker in Miami.

The gems were encased in a rotting, waterlogged chamois bag and were still wet when found. Upon their return to New York shortly before noon, Manhattan Dist. Atty. Frank S. Hogan said there were indications the priceless cache had lain beneath the sea for a considerable time since the gems disappeared the night of Oct. 29.

Accused of their theft are three sun-tanned Florida beach boys, Alan Kuhn, 26, Jack "Murph the Surf" Murphy, 27, and Roger Clark, 29, all of them adept at underwater exploration.

IT WAS the red-haired Kuhn who maneuvered the recovery of the Star of India and the other gems.

"I would say Kuhn was acting for all three," said Hogan.

Asked about reports that the jewels were recovered in a deal in which the three beach boys would escape with light prison terms, perhaps as little as one or two years, Hogan replied:

"THE SENTENCE is up to the judge. As a matter of policy, any-

one who cooperates with the district attorney gets consideration, and the extent of their cooperation is pointed out to the judge. Then it's up to the judge."

Recovered with the quarter-pound Star of India were the eight lesser gems.

Fifteen other stolen museum gems were missing. One of them was the De Long Ruby, 100 carats, an inch in diameter, mined in Burma 30 years ago and considered the largest and most perfect of its type in the world.

In Miami, fear was expressed that the beautiful crimson ruby may have accidentally dropped out of the rotting chamois bag, possibly becoming lost forever in the shifting sands at the bottom of the sea.

THE 24 JEWELS were stolen the night of Oct. 29 from their glass display cases in a fourth-floor hall of minerals at the museum, at 79th Street and Central Park West in Manhattan.

For bookkeeping purposes, their value was assessed at \$410,000. But many of them, including the star sapphires and the De Long ruby, are irreplaceable and for all practical purposes priceless in their value.

Red China-Indonesia Ties Possible After U.N. Walkout

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — Indonesia's walkout from the United Nations may mean a growing coalition with Red China "and a closer identity of purpose and policy," a Foreign Office spokesman said Friday.

"It seems the only country that is happy with Indonesia's withdrawal is Communist China," spokesman Ahman Nordin said in a broadcast over the government radio. "This leads me to think that perhaps this has not happened by accident but it is the result of a preconceived arrangement, of planning, between China and Indonesia."

A SOMEWHAT similar view came from Indonesia. Political observers in Jakarta said President Sukarno's decision to withdraw — announced Thursday — was an indication he must rely more and more on Communist China in the future.

These quarters noted that Sukarno now advocates forceful eli-

mination of imperialism, colonialism and neocolonialism all over the world, which fits Red China's hard-line policy.

Malaysia is concerned lest Indonesia's decision lead to a massive Indonesian invasion of this country, which Sukarno has sworn to crush this year as an instrument of British neocolonialism.

NORDIN said that despite Indonesia's action, it still can be subject to the jurisdiction of the U.N. Security Council. He said that if Indonesia tried to invade it will find itself being the subject of a council decision.

The spokesman said such Asian countries as Japan and the Philippines also should be "concerned at the prospect of Communist China and Indonesia getting closer together."

As Nordin spoke, the Defense Ministry said five of a band of about 14 Indonesian infiltrators had been captured near Singapore and a search is being pressed for the rest. Villagers had reported that infiltrators were seen near Tanjong Piai, adjacent to Singapore.

Group Will Study Sex, Its Meaning

NEW YORK (AP) — A new organization launched Friday plans a full, objective study of sexuality and all that "sex" means to human beings.

It is the Sex Information and Education Council of the United States — SIECUS. Its directors include Catholic, Jewish and Protestant clergymen, psychiatrists, sociologists, marriage counselors and other specialists.

"There is confusion in people's minds about the role of sex in the life of human beings and society," said Dr. Mary S. Calderone, executive director of SIECUS.

Sex means far more than family planning, venereal disease, teenage behavior, prostitution, advertising or movies stressing sex, or attitudes that sex is "dirty or bad," said Dr. Calderone and Dr. Wardell Pomeroy of New York, a director who formerly was with the Institute for Sex Research, at Indiana University, started by the late Dr. Alfred C. Kinsey.

SIECUS seeks "to establish man's sexuality as a health entity," the board said at its first annual meeting here Friday.

Liz Taylor Sports Black Eye, Silent on U.S. Renunciation

LONDON (AP) — British-born Elizabeth Taylor turned up Friday in London sporting a black eye and silent on reports she is attempting to renounce U.S. citizenship.

While Paris reports said the actress, 32, had planned to adopt British nationality, a Home Office official said there was no record to show she had ever lost it.

Demo Resignation Planned by Flora

Robert L. Flora resigned Friday as Johnson County's Democratic Party chairman. He was elected to the position last April and directed the county party in the November election campaign.

Flora, administrative assistant to U of I athletic director Forest Evashevski, will present his resignation formally to the county central committee later this month. The committee will choose a successor.

"I enjoyed the experience," Flora said, "but I feel like I've done my duty. I have no intention of returning to politics."

Flora said he was elected as a compromise candidate on temporary basis.

"I intended only to hold the position through the primaries," he said, "but because of developments at that time decided to remain until after the November general election."

Flora and Evashevski were under fire during last year's political campaign because of their activities in behalf of the Democratic Party. Flora was criticized by Republicans, who claimed he shouldn't work for the University while holding the position of county chairman.

ADC Birth Control Proposal Rejected

DES MOINES (AP) — A proposal to distribute birth control pills to mothers receiving Aid to Dependent Children payments — in an attempt to curb illegitimacy — was rejected Friday by a legislative study committee.

Med Center Interest Shown By University

Dr. Robert C. Hardin, U of I vice president for medical services and dean of the College of Medicine, has disclosed the University would be interested in one of the regional medical centers proposed in President Johnson's health message Thursday.

Dr. Hardin was noncommittal about the possibility of federal aid for meeting the operating costs of medical schools.

"That's getting into a political argument — whether it is the business of the state or of the federal government," he said. "I don't care to get into it now."

The idea of regional medical centers was advanced shortly before Christmas in the report of a study committee, Hardin said.

Hardin said he was sure the University would be interested in "exploring the idea here."

Hardin also said that although federal funds support a large part of the research in medical schools, "so far they haven't paid costs of education."

The federal aid for operating funds would be welcome at some schools, he said, but "I don't know if it will be here."

According to Hardin, medical education will have to be expanded in the United States as it has been since the end of World War II.

"This orderly progression has brought to new medical schools," he said. "We probably need more but I don't think anyone knows how many more."

8 Freight Train Cars Derail West of Clinton

CLINTON (AP) — Eight cars of a westbound Chicago and Northwestern freight train were derailed just west of the Clinton city limits Friday.

No one was injured in the mishap. The freight cars went off the rails at a crossing near the Central Steel Tube Co. plant.

Both eastbound and westbound railroad lines were blocked, as was a busy road leading from Highway 30 to Camanche. A wrecker was sent from Clinton to clear away the wreckage.

Queen Anne Returns

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP) — Queen Anne-Marie of Greece returned to her native country Friday for a brief family reunion for the first time since her wedding to King Constantine almost four months ago.

Former Iowa Prof Named Director

A former professor at Iowa has been named the first director of the Graduate Academic Facilities program of the U.S. Office of Education, effective Feb. 1.

He is Dr. John W. Ashton, who is retiring from his position as vice president of Indiana University. Ashton was an associate professor in Iowa's Department of English from 1923 to 1940.

In his new post, created by the recently enacted Higher Education Facilities Act, Ashton will direct the allocation of funds appropriated by Congress for expansion and improvement of graduate facilities throughout the United States.

While a faculty member at Iowa, Ashton participated in a notable educational experiment, broadcasting lectures on Shakespeare from his classroom by radio to an audience throughout Iowa and adjoining states.

SOVIET ASSURANCE

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union has assured Indonesia that its withdrawal from the United Nations will not affect Soviet policy toward Indonesia. This was reported by Indonesian sources Thursday after President Sukarno announced a U.N. walkout. The walkout was against the advice of the Soviet Union.

Stephens

JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

of fine men's apparel
Starts Monday — 9:00 a.m.

Suits 58 ⁰⁰	Sport Coats 38 ⁰⁰
53 ⁰⁰	32 ⁰⁰
48 ⁰⁰	28 ⁰⁰
Sweaters V-neck — Cardigan from 10 ⁰⁰	Sport Shirts Long Sleeve 2 for 7 ⁰⁰
Trousers Fine perma-crease Wool Worsted 11 ⁰⁰	Dress Shirts Assorted Colors and Patterns Values up to 8.95 4 ⁰⁰
Famous Brand Rainwear Assorted Sizes from 10 ⁰⁰	Outerwear Jackets and Car Coats from 15 ⁰⁰

Alterations at Cost

20 South Clinton All Sales Final

JANUARY CLEARANCE

REDDICK'S

Sale in progress



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Now \$7.90
Value \$11.99

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Hawks Seek 2nd Big 10 Win at MSU; Play Indiana Here Monday Night

EAST LANSING, Mich. — A Michigan State basketball team which is "behind schedule in hoped-for development" opens its Big Ten campaign against surprising Iowa in State's Jenison Field House this afternoon at 1:30 (CST).

SPARTAN HEAD COACH Fordy Anderson's disappointment is

EAST LANSING, Mich. — Michigan State's basketball team has lost starting forward Joe Johnson. He was declared academically ineligible Friday, on the eve of MSU's Big Ten opener against Iowa.

Johnson, a 6-4 sophomore has been averaging 12 points a game.

based on his team's 4-5 win-loss record in pre-conference action and seventh place finish with a 1-2 card in the Los Angeles Classic during the holidays.

"We had hoped for at least a 6-3 record in early games and a much better showing at Los Angeles," Fordy said. "Our poor defensive play and costly turnovers of the ball through errors on offense have been particularly distressing."

The loss of soph starter Joe Johnson with a sprained ankle should be back for at least limited action against Iowa in the classic opener but badly. Bright spots included consistently splendid performances by Stan Washington and Bill Curtis.

The probable starters against Iowa are soph Ted Cray and Capt. Marcus Sanders at forwards, Curtis at center and Washington and John Shick at guards.

IOWA was not one of the teams



CHRIS PERVALL
Leads Hawks
With 20.3 Average

figured in the pre-season guessing game to be a likely Big Ten contender. This estimate underwent drastic revision in the Los Angeles Classic when the Hawkeyes beat Southern Cal and Minnesota to finish third in the high-powered tournament.

The Hawks under new coach Ralph Miller have a brilliant center in 6-8 George Peeples, named to the Classic All-Star team. First string forwards are 6-5 Gary Olson and 6-4 Gerry Jones. The guards are 6-3 Jimmy Rodgers and 6-2 Chris Pervall.

The Hawkeyes bring a 5-4 pre-league slate and a 92-62 conference win over Wisconsin into the game.

Hawks, Indiana Will Battle In 'Pressure' Game Monday

"Pressure" is the key word when Iowa and Indiana play basketball on the Field House court Monday at 7:30 p.m.

The new type of pressure game instituted at Iowa by new coach Ralph Miller will have a reasonable facsimile on the part of Indiana, since the veteran Branch McCracken developed his "zone press" defense.

"INDIANA, always a good scoring team, now is doubly effective with the use of the zone press. The Hoosiers have the fast and agile men to blend with the pressing game and they have strong players who are hard to outdo on rebounding," said Coach Miller.

Iowa and Indiana enter the game after Saturday Big Ten contests. Iowa plays Michigan State and the Hoosiers meet Northwestern on their home court.

Regarded as a surprise title contender, Indiana won nine straight non-conference games before losing the Big Ten opener to Illinois Jan. 4, 86-81, at Champaign. Coach McCracken said that Illinois was the best team Indiana had played but that the Hoosier game was the poorest of the season.

Iowa will have to contend with the fabulous VanArsdale twins again. These identicals now have added defense to their talents and the quick and muscular athletes also score and rebound well.

THE BALANCED Indiana attack has all-five starters averaging in double figures, led by twin Tom at 17 points and Dick at 16. Each averages about eight rebounds per game.

Coach Miller said that some of the weaknesses of 1964 have been overcome, largely because of the development of the new post man, 6-8 Ron Peysler, a senior who has come fast this season.

There is a chance that Iowa's high scorer, Chris Pervall, will start at guard in place of Captain Jimmy Rodgers. A heavy cold has set Rodgers back in condition. If Pervall goes to guard, Gary Olson will take the usual forward spot of Pervall.

In any event, Coach Miller said that his first six men probably would be used interchangeably, depending upon game situations. Pervall, Peeples, Jones and Rodgers are averaging from 12 to 20 points per game, Pauling is around eight and Olson seven.

LAST SEASON Iowa beat Indiana twice: 72-71 at Bloomington and 82-75 in Iowa City, accounting for two of the team's three conference victories. The ever-present VanArsdale boys scored 47 of the 71 points in the first game and 50 of the 75 in the second.

KICKER SIGNS PACT—

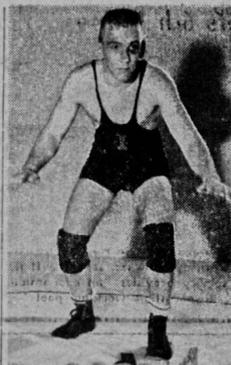
DENVER — The Denver Broncos signed Friday that George Squires, place-kicking star from the University of Wyoming, has been signed for the 1965 American Football League season.

sota and Ohio State opens at Purdue.
Offhand the home teams will be favored in all of Saturday's games since four of the strong contenders — Michigan, Minnesota, Purdue and Indiana will be at home.
Illinois, however, has expressed confidence in its hopes of upsetting the Wolverines.

Cage Scores

COLLEGE BASKETBALL
Penn 73, Brown 63
Wake Forest 60, Appalachian 33
South Carolina 64, Virginia 60
St. Francis, N.Y. 74, Queens, N.Y. 63
Navy 93, Rutgers 87
Harvard 93, Columbia 80
Princeton 57, Yale 56—ot
Cornell 95, Dartmouth 91
New York U. 91, Long Island U. 63
State College of Iowa 77, South Dakota 66
William Penn 85, Buena Vista 57
St. Olaf 83, Grinnell 64
Cornell 65, Carleton 57
Iowa Wesleyan 76, Central 63

HIGH SCHOOL
U. High 96, Durant 59



JOE GREENLEE
147-lb. Wrestler

Iowa, 2-0, To Wrestle Against Michigan State

A University of Iowa wrestling team strengthened by the return of a veteran will attempt to keep its dual meet record intact when it meets Michigan State at East Lansing this evening.

The Hawkeyes defeated Illinois in December, 16-10, for their first conference win, after having downed Colorado State, 15-9. However, the Iowans have had no competition since the Illinois meet of Dec. 16.

Joe Greenlee, third in the conference meet last year at 147 pounds, will make his first start this season. He will go at 157 pounds. A knee injury sustained in a car parking accident has kept him out of earlier meets.

Coach Dave McCuskey said that the other Iowa wrestlers facing the Spartans will be Tom Bowman (2-0), 123; Bill Fuller (1-1), 130; Bob Rausenberger, (1-0), 137; Wilbur Devine (2-0), 147; Dennis Wegner (0-4-1), 167; Mel Wieland (2-0), 177; and Roger Schilling (1-1), heavyweight.

Michigan State tied Indiana in an early dual meet then last weekend won a quadrangular meet from Minnesota, Northwestern and Purdue, coming through with three

individual champions. Iowa defeated the Spartans last season, 15-13. Iowa will have its busiest day of the season on Saturday, Jan. 16 when the Hawkeyes meet Indiana, Ohio State and Minnesota in dual meets in the field house. The affair, which involves six dual meets is the first of its kind ever held here. The meets will run from 9:30 a.m. to noon and resume at 5 p.m. after the Michigan State televised basketball game.

Gymnasts Meet Badgers

The Iowa gymnasts will meet the undefeated Wisconsin Badgers in a dual meet at Madison this afternoon. The Badgers have a 5-0 record in non-conference competition going into the meet which is the season opener for both teams.

Hawkeye captain Glen Gailis, last year's Big Ten side horse champion and runner-up in floor exercise and all-around, will lead the Iowa bid. Two sophomores — Ken Gordon in the side horse and Bob Singerman in the high bar — add depth to the Iowa squad.

Wisconsin coach George Bauer feels he has strong challengers for the Hawks' Gailis. He believes sophomore Jerry Herter can compete with both Gailis and Gordon for side horse honors and senior Fred Roethlisberger will provide a challenge for Gailis in the all-around competition.

NCAA Eyes 'Sneak Pacts' To Players

CHICAGO — The National Collegiate Athletic Association may lean more toward friendly persuasion than retaliation in tackling the problem of premature pro football signings, its top spokesman in dictated Friday.

The 59th NCAA convention opened Friday with scattered preliminary meetings. The more than 3,000 delegates get down to official business when the conclave opens formally Monday.

Walter Byers, NCAA executive director, said three "meaningful matters" were on the convention program which hits a climax with next Wednesday's voting session.

How to handle the freshly-aggravated problem of sneak pro signings of collegiate football seniors is one.

The other two top agenda items, Byers said, concern the NCAA policy "on cooperative sanctioning of outside competition" — a tame description of the raging feud between the NCAA and the AAU — and a minimum academic standard for NCAA-sponsored competitions.

Although some collegiate leaders are coming here with sparks flying over premature pro signing of collegians, Byers displayed a conciliatory attitude.

"Personally, I'm not convinced that retaliation is the course to take," said Byers. "The course may be, the first step — let's try to get the pros together for a reasonable solution."

"The obvious solution is getting the pros to refrain from drafting a boy until his eligibility is ended. My first choice would be a June drafting deadline, which obviously would not be practical for the pros. But it certainly should be after the first of the year to avoid the bowl mess we have just seen."

The 1964 draft was held by both the National and American Football Leagues on Nov. 28. The situation became an issue when it was disclosed four Oklahoma players signed pro contracts before the Sooner-Florida State Gator Bowl game.

Athletic Director Jim Corbett of Louisiana State, chairman of the NCAA committee on college-professional relations, Friday promised "a remedy to this situation" when his group meets Sunday.

RAMS SIGN COACH—
LOS ANGELES — The Los Angeles Rams announced Friday the hiring of Don Doll as defensive backfield coach.

Doll, former star University of Southern California back, played in the National Football League for six years with Detroit, Washington and the Rams. He has been coaching for 10 years, the last two with the Lions.

Billy Casper Takes Lead In L.A. Open

LOS ANGELES — The once portly Bill Casper Jr., found the golf course and a new diet to his liking Friday, knocked five strokes off par for a 66 and led the way through the first round of the \$70,000 Los Angeles Open Gold Tournament.

The 34-year-old Californian, who won the U.S. Open championship in 1959, toured the par 36-55-71 Rancho Municipal Course in 35:31-66 to grab a lead of two strokes.

Slimmed down to just under 200 pounds, Casper was dead on the greens, holing birdie putts that traveled, as his round proceeded, 30, 70, 20, 25 and 3 feet.

As favored Arnold Palmer and current National Open champion Ken Venturi settled back with 72 in a bracket packed with about a score of golfers, the defending champion, Paul Harney, and newcomer Bryant (Babe) Hickey of Pocatello, Idaho, each carded 34-68.

Tied at 69 were Bob McCallister, Howie Johnson and Jack McGowan. Champagne Tony Lema, America's British Open champion, had 37-33-70, along with Julius Boros, Jerry Edwards, Doug Sanders and Gardner Dickinson.

They contended Commission excess in ordering local taxes. The Tax general administrator Iowa, only county assessors have the local assessment and credits tax.

Mr. and Mrs. C. relief from about and credits tax about 61.

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Michigan Opens Big Ten Campaign Against Illinois

CHICAGO — Michigan opens defense of its share of the Big Ten basketball title today against an aggressive and determined Illinois team which already has scored two conference victories.

The Illini, having beaten Wisconsin and Indiana in a rapid start toward the title, can become prohibitive favorites by scoring a triumph against the Wolverines at Ann Arbor.

Five other teams including co-champion Ohio State will make their 1965 conference debuts Saturday.

Northwestern will be at Indiana in a regionally televised matinee; Iowa, having opened successfully against Wisconsin, goes to Michigan State; Wisconsin, a two-time conference loser, will be at Minnesota and Ohio State opens at Purdue.

Offhand the home teams will be favored in all of Saturday's games since four of the strong contenders — Michigan, Minnesota, Purdue and Indiana will be at home.

Illinois, however, has expressed confidence in its hopes of upsetting the Wolverines.

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Divers Lead Swim Team Into Season Opener Today

By CHUCK WANNINGER, Staff Writer

The Iowa swim team makes its first appearance of the season today at Lincoln, Neb., against Nebraska and Kansas. A vital part of Coach Robert Allen's swim team is the diving squad.

Diving is the sport that combines coordination, strength, grace, form, and the intestinal fortitude people talk about when they mean

champ on the 3-meter board. Kanter remarked that the trend in diving in the past year has been towards more difficult stunts.

"What was once a sport of form and grace, is now also a sport of intricacy," said Kanter.

This fact is evident when watching All-American Michel LeVois perform a triple twisting, one and one-half somersault. It even sounds difficult.

The top diver, based on past performances, is Michel LeVois. An All-American performer last year, LeVois placed eighth on both the 1-meter and 3-meter boards at the Big Ten Meet last year.

He also finished tenth in the NCAA Championship Meet held at Yale.

"MICHEL HAS THE experience in the Big Ten Meet this year as a senior, and I expect him to come up with a personal high in level of performance in the Big Ten Meet held this March at Wisconsin," said Coach Allen.

LeVois compiled a record of seven straight dual meet victories last year. However, he discounts this as an indicator of Big Ten success.

"The dual meet record is no indication of a possible or probable finish in the Big Ten, because we do not meet the three top diving schools in dual meet competition," said LeVois. "Our season goal is to help Coach Allen in the dual meets, and to make the finals in the Big Ten competition."

LEVOIS IS JUST now beginning to work out, having torn ligaments in his foot and ankle when he slipped off the board in late October.

Michel's brother, Maurice, is a member of the freshman team. He won the state championship in the 400 yard free style in Iowa high school competition last year.

Also a major letter-winner last year was Bill Kanter. Kanter finished third in the state of Illinois while diving for Highland Park High.

HE PLACED ON both boards in the Big Ten Meet last year after compiling a dual meet record of four second places.

Kanter is in good physical condition, according to Coach Mills, because he worked out in Florida with the Dolphin Club during the Christmas holidays.

Last season, Randy Miller won a minor letter in diving. This semester he is ineligible under a Big Ten ruling because he dropped from school last year for personal reasons. He will return to the squad in February, at the beginning of the second semester.

The fourth member of the diving squad is Freshman Allen Schenck. He finished first in the intrasquad meet held shortly before Christmas vacation.

Iowa divers will be facing some of the stiffest competition in the NCAA. The top 12 divers in the NCAA Championships last year were from the Big Ten. Among them are such standouts as Kenny Sitzberger of Indiana, the current Olympic champion, Rick Gilbert, also of Indiana, the NCAA champ on the 1-meter board, and Randy Larson, of Ohio State, the NCAA

Finley Will Pay \$113,000 to Lane

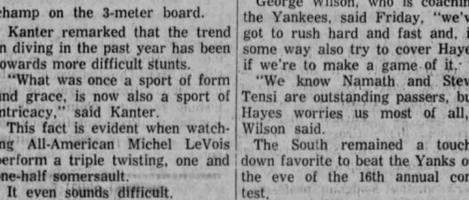
CHICAGO — Baseball's much-traveled Frank Lane won a \$113,000 settlement Friday in federal court from Charles O. Finley, owner of the Kansas City Athletics, who fired Lane after a stormy short term as general manager of the baseball club.

Lane had sued for \$144,166 which he said represented unpaid salaries in a \$25,000-per-year, eight-season contract he signed with the A's Feb. 15, 1961. Lane was fired by Finley Aug. 26, 1961.

IM Track Entry Deadline Today

Entries for intramural track competition are due in the Intramural Office in the Field House today.

The track meet will be held Jan. 12, 13 and 15.



Freshman Star

Ben McGilmer, 6'7" freshman center, is listed as one of the top prospects for future Iowa basketball teams. Playing high school basketball at Detroit's Northwestern High, McGilmer was named to All-City and All-State teams.

and the broad jump. Ben skipped through the lows in 19.6 and ran over the highs in 14.4. He vaults his slender form a distance of 23'6" in a broad jump.

Ben was also a regular high school football end and was named to the All-City and honorable mention on the All-State grid teams.

Ben hates to think about that semi-final tourney game because "it was horrible." The Iowa cager had led his team through the tournament with a 38 point average in seven tests before they met Ferndale in the semi-finals. Ben relates that his club had defeated Ferndale by more than 45 points in a scrimmage but fell by a single point on a last second shot in the semi-finals.

McGidmer notes that the running style of play coached at Iowa is really not new to him. He says, "We ran a lot in high school, but we were much more lax on our fundamentals than we are here. We have to be precise now."

The Iowa prospect was named to the All-City and All-State cage teams and was listed on the honorable mention list for All-American.

However, Ben's ability on the track was why the university was interested in him. Track coach Francis Cretzmeier offered him a scholarship after seeing him perform in the high and low hurdles,

Michigan All-Stater McGilmer Shows Basketball Potential

By MEARLE GRIFFITH, Staff Writer

Among the top prospects on Iowa's freshman cage squad is a rangy 6'7" lad from Detroit, Mich. The lad, Ben McGilmer, sparked the Northwestern High team to the semi-finals of the Michigan tournament in his junior year and helped build a 8-0 mark before graduating at mid-year in 1964.

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DRY CLEANING SPECIAL

MONDAY, TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY - JAN. 11, 12, 13

- TROUSERS or SLACKS
- Ladies' or Men's SWEATERS
- PLAIN SKIRTS
- SPORT SHIRTS

Any 3 Only **25**

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Open 7 A.M. to 6 P.M. 6 Days

Bowling Results

FACULTY LEAGUE
Tuesday Division

Geology	40	42
Dentistry	32	20
Speech Pathology	29	23
Journalism	29	23
Soc-Anthro	25	27
Dental Profs	25	27
W-S-U-I	24	25
Educators	22	20
Education II	21	31
In-Act-Ives	13	39

High games: Ira Reiss, 253; Robert Eckert, 215; Richard Budd, 211.
High series: Carl Sherman, 555; Ira Reiss, 555; Robert Eckert, 522.

Thursday Division

Education I	33	15
Engineering	27	21
Chemistry	25 1/2	27 1/2
Physical Education	25	23
Med Labs I	22	26
I C B D	21	27
Med Labs II	20 1/2	27 1/2
Medics	18	30

High games: John Muthard, 209.
High series: John Muthard, 527; Wayne Paulson, 524; Leonard Feldt, 523.

Men's and Women's JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

Now in Progress

SAVE 1/3 - 1/2 AND MORE

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Negro As Mayor Of Louisville

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — The city's next mayor will be in simple fact "I have no plan to get there on time," said the city's next mayor, James Ray. "I have no plan to get there on time," said the city's next mayor, James Ray.

Clinton Files Suit On Assets

CLINTON — A suit filed in federal court against Clinton Friday in Clinton Court.

Tree House in Clayton

Tree House in Clayton, Mo. The house is built on a tree and is a unique attraction.

ENG THEATRE

Now showing "The Great Escape" and other popular films.

ANN-MARGARET

Starring Ann-Margaret in "The Sandlot" and other hits.

State

...s. Iowa defeat...
...its busiest day...
...aturday, Jan. 16...
...meet Indiana...
...nesota in dual...
...house. The af...
...six dual meets...
...kind ever held...
...l run from 9:30...
...sume at 5 p.m...
...State televised

Negro To Act As Mayor Of Louisville

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Louisville's next mayor views her tenure in simple fashion. "I have no plans other than to get there on time and give a full day's work."
Louise Reynolds, a real estate dealer, will serve as the executive of Kentucky's largest city Sunday through Tuesday.

She is the first Negro and apparently the first woman to become mayor in this city of about 400,000 population.
A Republican serving her second term as alderman, Mrs. Reynolds will occupy the office while Mayor William O. Cowger and Aldermanic President Kenneth A. Schmied are out of town.

"Of course, I'm delighted. It caught me by surprise," she commented.
Schmied normally serves as mayor pro tem. The aldermen will meet Tuesday night and pick another acting mayor to complete the week.

The job usually is passed among the 12-member board and is largely an honorary position.
Mrs. Reynolds has had several other firsts — the first Negro woman to head the Louisville Real Estate Brokers Association and the first Negro from Kentucky to serve as secretary to a congressman. She held the latter office under Rep. John M. Robison, a Louisville Republican.

The 45-year-old wife of a city policeman and mother of a daughter, Mrs. Reynolds was elected in 1961 and re-elected in 1963 to represent the city's 11th Ward, a West End district.

Asked if she would run for office again, she replied, "I don't know. I'm just trying to do my best to represent my district."

Clinton Couple Files Suit On Assessments

CLINTON — A suit seeking to compel officials to drop money and credits tax assessments against a Clinton couple was filed Friday in Clinton County District Court.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Foy asked relief from about \$11,000 in money and credits tax for the years 1957-61.

They contended the Iowa Tax Commission exceeded its authority in ordering local officials to assess the taxes. Their petition said that while the Tax Commission has general administration of taxes in Iowa, only county boards of supervisors have the power to order local assessment of the money and credits tax.

Mr. and Mrs. Foy also contended the money and credits tax is unconstitutional under both the federal and state constitutions, and that the assessments are an effort to take their property without due process of law.

At The Tree House Lounge in the Clayton House Motel
JERRY POHLMAN
Folk Singer
TONIGHT
No Cover Charge
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!"
Muthard, 200
24; Leonard

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COLOR
ANN-MARGARET • FRANCISCA
LYNCEY • MCKAY • TIFFIN
THE PLEASURE SEEKERS
Lawrence-Tierney-Keith
COLOR
tony curtis
debbie reynolds
pat boone
GOODYBY CHARLIE
Joanna Barnes / Linda Devon
walter matthau

Iowa State Gets 6th Plane For Travel, Instruction

AMES — A seven-passenger Lockheed Lodestar airplane, a gift from General Motors Corp., this week became the sixth aircraft in Iowa State University's flight service.

The service, set up last July, provides transportation around the nation for University staff members and flight instruction for students in military reserve programs.

Earl Howard, supervisor of

the flight service, said Friday that General Motors had granted the University permission to sell or trade the Lodestar for a three-passenger plane, an aircraft he described as "more suitable to University needs."

The Iowa State flight service operates from the Ames airport, and has three full-time pilots — Howard, William Houk and F. W. Ramsey. Howard says the flight service provides "an economical transportation working pool."

Campus Notes

MODEL U.N.
The secretariat, the committee and interested members of the Model U.N. will meet in the Senate Office of the Union at 2 p.m. Monday for discussion of future activities.

AIIESEC
AIIESEC will meet in Union conference room 204 at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

HOME EC CLUB
The Home Economics Club will meet at the City Electric Supply, 315 E. Prentiss St. at 7 p.m. Tuesday. Mrs. Esther Marshall will speak on "Beautifying Your Home through Lighting."

Students who need a ride and those who can give a ride should gather at the North Door of Macbride Hall at 6:45 p.m.

PARTY CANCELED
The American Field Service to-bogyan party scheduled for 7 p.m. Sunday is canceled due to bad weather. The party will be rescheduled if possible.

Two Faculty Members Get Research Grants
Two research grants of \$138,198 and \$26,311 have been awarded two faculty members by the U.S. Public Health Service.

According to Congressman John R. Schmidhauser, the first grant has been awarded Orville A. Hitchcock, graduate dean of the College of Medicine, as a general research support for 1965.

The second grant, also a general research support, was given to Edwin I. Jottine, vice president for Business and Financial Affairs.

POLICE DISCOVERY — JACKSON, Miss. — Policeman Robert W. Gentry had been on duty only an hour Thursday when he spotted a sedan cruising past.

Gentry arrested Jesse Johnson, 18, for car theft even though there had been no stolen car report out on the vehicle.

The car happened to be Gentry's. There were similar cars in Jackson, but not with a police riot helmet in the back window.

TONIGHT
The ESCORTS
HAWK
Ballroom
AN EXTENDED ENGAGEMENT!
"Doors Open 1:15 P.M."
NOW Ends Wednesday
They don't make girls like "CHARLIE" anymore!
Tis Town Talk!

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COLOR
warren beatty
jean seberg
Robert Rossen's
Lilith
SHOWS: 1:30 — 3:20 — 5:10 — 7:10
Last Feature 9:10

ALPHA KAPPA PSI
Newly elected officers of Alpha Kappa Psi will have an executive meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Union conference room 203. At 7:30 p.m. a meeting for the actives will be held in the same room.

Billy Barnes, dean of the College of Business Administration, and a faculty member of Alpha Kappa Psi will talk following the meeting.

OFFICERS ELECTED
Alpha Kappa Psi elected the following officers for 1965 Thursday evening. They are: Ivan Hasselbusch, B3, Stanwood, president; Jim Maloney, B3, Cedar Rapids, vice president; Tom Stroope, B3, Marion, secretary; Gene Moore, B3, Tipton, treasurer; Dick Anderson, B3, Chariton, master of rituals; Jerry Cross, A2, Vinton, warden; and Jim Swartzendruber, A3, Kalona, chaplain.

Emmett J. Vaughan, professor of insurance in the College of Business, was elected chapter adviser. He replaces Louis F. Biagioni, assistant professor in accounting.

DOORS OPEN 1:15
VARSITY
NOW! ENDS MONDAY
Timely As...
Today's Headlines!
a YANK in VIETNAM
a fighting Marine in the world's HOT-SPOT!
MARSHALL THOMPSON
2-BIG THRILLERS!
TRUE STORY OF AFRICA'S MOST DARING HUNTERS!
AN IAN TRAVIS PRODUCTION
RHINO!
METROCOLOR

WSUI
Saturday, January 9, 1965
8:00 News
8:15 Iowa City Report
8:30 Saturday Potpourri
9:00 The Musical
9:55 News
10:00 CUE
12:00 News
12:15 Music
1:00 Music
1:25 Basketball — U of I vs. Michigan State
3:00 (Approx.) Post-game Party
4:00 Tea Time Special
5:30 News
5:45 Sports Time
6:00 Evening Concert
8:00 Music for a Saturday Night
8:45 Music/Sports
10:00 SIGN OFF

KSUI
Monday, January 11, 1965
7:30 Haydn Symphony No. 44 in C (Traussonophone) 7:30
(This begins the series of the "Storm and Drang" Symphonies)
7:50 Haydn Cello Concerto in C

JOB OPENINGS
FEMALE
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Boost in Pay For Judiciary Is Bar's Goal

A key legislative goal of the Iowa State Bar Association is to increase salaries of District and Supreme Court Judges.
The Bar Association is asking the General Assembly to increase salaries of Supreme Court Judges from \$16,000 to \$25,000 and District Court Judges from \$14,000 to \$22,500 annually.

This represents an annual salary increase of \$9,000 for Supreme Court Judges and \$8,500 for District Court Judges.
Howard M. Remley, president of the Bar Association, said, "Iowa ranks low on the totem pole of salaries for the judiciary."

The Bar Association proposes the higher salaries as a means to attract the most qualified people in the judiciary.
The Bar Association also recommends an additional increase of \$1,500 in the salary of the Chief Justice of the Iowa Supreme Court. Expense allowances for the Supreme Court and District Justices should be increased to \$18 a day with another 10 cents for car expenses, the Bar proposes.

Other legislative goals of the Bar Association are an increase in the salary of the County Attorneys and the enactment of a State Tort Claims Act. This act would enable individual citizens to sue the state instead of filing claims with the legislature. President Remley called the present procedure "cumbersome."

They are: Alex Eftimoff, G. Whitby, Ontario, Canada; and Mary Ellen Miller, A2, Iowa City; Christine Whillock, Jim Pugh, Dr. J. C. Spaulding, The Rev. John Craig, Gil Barker, Earl Boulton, Mrs. John MacQueen.

Director of the English comedy will be Fred Blais, G. West Stewartstown, N.H., Mrs. Earl Boulton is assistant director and Dr. Charles Thayer is the technical director.

The play will be presented Feb. 24 to 27 at Montgomery Hall.

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ONE DOUBLE and 12 double room for graduate men. 338-8291. 1-13
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SINGLE AND double rooms. Men. Close in. 337-2573. 2-3
NICE double sleeping room. Men 337-7485 after 4 p.m. 2-7
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Union Steel Feud Stops Negotiations

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The election feud in the United Steelworkers Union forced a recess in basic steel contract talks Friday, dampening hopes for an early settlement.
The 11 steel companies involved in negotiations proposed a five-week recess. The union went along with it.

Presumably, the delay will add to the uneasiness in the steel and steel-using industries which always get a case of jitters during negotiation periods. Some buyers already have started to build steel plants.

Incumbent David J. McDonald is being opposed for the union presidency by USW Secretary-Treasurer I. W. Abel. The race has erupted into a heated verbal battle of charges and countercharges. Some one million USW members will vote Feb. 9.

R. Conrad Cooper, a U.S. Steel Corp. vice president who is the chief company negotiator, told a news conference the delay in negotiations increases the possibility of a crisis in bargaining. He did not elaborate.

They are: Alex Eftimoff, G. Whitby, Ontario, Canada; and Mary Ellen Miller, A2, Iowa City; Christine Whillock, Jim Pugh, Dr. J. C. Spaulding, The Rev. John Craig, Gil Barker, Earl Boulton, Mrs. John MacQueen.

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Hafez Gives Tribunal Death Sentence Power

DAMASCUS, Syria — Lt. Gen. Amin Hafez invoked martial law Friday to smooth Syria's path toward socialism. Capitalist critics were called a clique of traitors in alliance with foreign imperialists.
The soldier-politician, 47, who is president, premier and military governor of this Arab nation, established a five-man tribunal empowered to pass death sentences in wiping out "reactionary attempts

to hamper the socialization process." "Internal reactionaries in collaboration with imperialist allies abroad," Hafez charged, have campaigned to cast doubts on recent measures of the ruling Baath Socialist party.

These measures include the nationalization last Sunday of 115 industrial companies, including cement and sugar plants. The companies were estimated to be worth about \$100 million.

This operation has been attended by unconfirmed reports of a flight of capital. It is estimated as much as \$100 million may have been smuggled out of the country.

Hafez mentioned no foreign nation by name, but said Syria's revolutionary regime "will mercilessly settle accounts with this clique of traitors. The regime will wipe out anyone who stands in the way of its liberationist policies."

Lenthe Is Re-elected Auto Association Head

The Iowa Automobile Dealers Association in Johnson County has re-elected E. F. Lenthe of the Burdett-Rhinehart Motor Co. as director of the state organization for another three years.

Lenthe will represent Johnson County dealers at the annual director's meeting in Des Moines March 28.

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(SIGH!) YOU'RE THE THIRD ONE WHO'S EMPTIED IT AND BROUGHT IT BACK!
HE OUGHT TO GET A REAL BIRD BATH!

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Margaret Continues Tour Despite Plot

ABBEYLEIX, Ireland (AP) — Princess Margaret toured Ireland unperturbed Friday despite a noisy attack by explosion which police charged was part of an extremist plot against her.

The princess and her husband, Lord Snowdon, drove through the lanes of the Irish midlands while to the south security men griled 100 youngsters captured in an elaborate series of roadblocks.

A MYSTERIOUS explosion, just before midnight, shattered windows in Abbeyleix — pronounced Abbey-leash — House, a rambling Georgian mansion where the princess and her husband were guests of Lord and Lady deVesci. Snowdon is Lady de Vesci's brother.

What exactly happened was lost in an Irish mist. Police said a length of bicycle chain was hauled by rope over high tension cables leading to the house. This short-circuited and blew up a transformer station. But Supt. Patrick O'Connell, in charge of operations here, said another and much more powerful explosion was the cause of the damage to the house.

THIS EXPLOSION shook the small town of Abbeyleix, a quarter-mile from the mansion, and sent people running into the streets.

Scores of police spent the day searching the estate around the mansion but could find no trace of the explosion's origin. O'Connell explained: "This is rough terrain and thickly wooded and we have a large area to cover."

Some people in the town said they heard shots. But police insisted that all they could have heard was a motorbike backfiring. Security men charged the demonstration to the so-called "new Irish Republican Army," a band of youngsters dedicated to ending the partition of Ireland which leaves the six counties of Northern Ireland part of the British monarchy.

They said at least eight of 10 men held would be charged under the Offenses Against the State Act. This act empowers the court to impose either prison sentences or indefinite internment on convicted persons. It was specifically designed to counter Irish Republican Army subversion and at one time was the cause of some scores of extremists being held in camps.

The big pasteboards are impressive looking — engraved in black script with flowing curlicues, a golden stamp of the Capitol and an eagle at the top.

"The Inaugural Committee," they say, "requests the honor of your presence" at the inauguration Jan. 20 in the City of Washington.

"The souvenir invitation," it says on an insert labeled "important notice," is in grateful recognition of the interest you've shown in the election of the President and vice president.

"But the invitation in itself does not constitute an admission to any of the inaugural events."

In the "y'all come" spirit of President Johnson's campaign, the invitations are going out to people in all parts of the country. Some 50,000 probably won't be delivered until after the event is all over.

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Snodgrass and Engle Chat

William D. Snodgrass, Pulitzer prize winning poet, and Paul Engle, his former teacher, director of the Writer's Workshop, caught a moment for conversation Friday afternoon when Snodgrass appeared in the Senate Chambers of Old Capitol to read selections from his own works. Snodgrass is now a teacher at Wayne State College in Detroit, Michigan.

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Iowa Pulitzer Poet Reads from Own Works

By SUE OWENS Staff Writer

William D. Snodgrass, Pulitzer Prize-winning poet and former student at the Iowa Writer's Workshop, read selections from his own works Friday afternoon to a capacity

audience in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol.

Snodgrass was introduced by his former teacher, Paul Engle, director of the Writer's Workshop. Engle called the occasion a remarkable moment in poetry because, he said, American poetry "has been menaced in the last year by attrition."

Snodgrass began his presentation with a series of love and hate poems. "The Lovers Go Fly a Kite" describes a couple's day on Belle Isle with "a moth of twigs and tissue."

"No Use" relates a man's desire for a woman he loves but is separated from. A man and woman discuss their love and single terrifying estrangement in "What We Said."

"Lobster in the Window" captures a man's thoughts on seeing a lobster moving in a bed of shaved ice behind the "rain streaming glass" of a restaurant.

Snodgrass also read "The Examination" which he wrote for Phi Beta Kappa. In the poem the demagogue Garuga is examined and operated on by black robed physicians. "The Examination" received a round of applause.

In the poem, Garuga's operation prevented him from flying any higher than his superiors. Snodgrass mused that perhaps society's problem is forces that make it dangerous for people to fly higher than their superiors.

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"After Experience Taught Me" is a poem involving three voices. The first voice is a combat instructor's, the second is Spinoza's and the third is that of a man who has heard the first two voices.

The combat instructor's lines and Spinoza's lines alternate as the instructor teaches how to blind a man and Spinoza discourses on man's existence. The third voice exclaims that the crimes a person is willing to commit to stay alive are a measure of how much his life is worth.

Snodgrass also presented a trilogy of poems about his sister. The poems are "The Mouse," "Fourth of July," and "The Survivors."

The poet also read several of his translations of short poems by the German poet Christian Morgenstern which he has just completed. Snodgrass explained that his translations are not literal but work to "bring the tune across."

Snodgrass is now a teacher at Wayne State University in Detroit, Mich. He will lecture today at 1 p.m. in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol.

Democrats Overhaul Senate Committees

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Democrats gave each of their six freshmen a choice committee seat Friday, changed the size of 10 committees, and increased the party's ratio on them to reflect the November election gains.

There was considerable shuffling among the veteran senators along seniority lines, with choice new assignments going to Sens. Joseph S. Clark of Pennsylvania and Claiborne Pell of Rhode Island on foreign relations and Sen. Ralph W. Yarborough of Texas on appropriations.

AFTER THE DEMOCRATS completed their overhaul, their leader,

Mike Mansfield of Montana, won formal Senate approval of the decisions. He said the new senators seemed reasonably satisfied.

Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois said the Democrats had been fair in changing the size of the committees even though there had been "a little give and take." He said GOP assignments would be completed soon.

Each of the six freshmen Democrats was given a choice assignment before any other Democrat could have two major committees. This was in line with a rule instituted in 1953 by President Johnson when he was Senate Democratic leader.

SEN. ROBERT F. KENNEDY of New York got the place he requested on the Labor Committee. His brother, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts, is a member of that group and another brother, the late President John F. Kennedy, once served there.

Robert F. also was assigned to government operations, for which he once was a subcommittee counsel, and to the District of Columbia Committee, a job he requested.

The Democratic Steering Committee assigned Sen. Joseph D. Tydings of Maryland to aeronautical and space sciences, judiciary and District of Columbia.

SEN. ROSS BASS of Tennessee went to agriculture and commerce. Sen. Joseph M. Montoya of New Mexico was assigned agriculture, public works and small business.

Sen. Walter F. Mondale of Minnesota drew aeronautical and space sciences and banking and currency.

Complaint Made Against 'Safeway'

Safeway stores in nine Iowa cities have been cited as part of a civil injunction suit filed in U.S. District Court at Lincoln, Neb.

The complaint, filed by the U.S. Department of Labor, cites specific minimum wage, overtime and record-keeping violations by Safeway stores in Nebraska, Kansas and California.

An appendix to the suit lists 90 Safeway facilities in 17 states, including Iowa, where investigations showed non-compliance with the Fair Labor Standards Act.

Labor Department attorneys seek an injunction which would prevent future violation by the grocery chain and require the keeping of accurate time and pay records, which the complaint says is not now being done.

Iowa cities listed in the suit are Council Bluffs, Des Moines, Fort Dodge, Jefferson, Marshalltown, Mason City, Ottumwa, Sioux City and West Des Moines.

WRA Sponsors Tourney Beginning Feb. 9

The basketball tournament of the Women's Recreation Association will begin Feb. 9 and continue until March 4.

Housing units may enter two teams of eight players each. However, only two physical education majors can participate on each team during the game.

Housing units or town women interested in signing up for the tournament should call Bernie Goettle, 337-2549, or Mary Perham, ext. 4785.

U Thant Informs U.N.: Can't Block Indonesia's Move

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — U.N. Secretary-General U Thant said Friday that if Indonesia wants to withdraw from the United Nations the organization is bound to agree.

Thant, ending a Caribbean vacation, told newsmen: "There is no specific provision for withdrawal. But if a member state decides to withdraw, the United Nations must respect its wishes."

The secretary-general said that, if Indonesia actually withdraws, "it would have to go through normal procedures to rejoin."

He did not define these procedures.

He said he would seek a compromise to the crisis, but added he did not believe the United Nations could give way to Indonesia's principal complaint — its objection to the seating of Malaysia on the Security Council.

Changes In Gold Standard Proposed by U.S. Treasury

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Treasury said Friday it will ask Congress to change the law requiring a 25 per cent gold backing on domestic money. At the same time, it reassured foreign governments that they may convert to gold any dollars they hold.

Some speculation in foreign exchange markets was set off by several unrelated developments, the Treasury said.

These developments included: ● France announced that it would convert \$150 million in dollars to gold.

● It was reported that President Johnson tentatively plans to ask Congress to eliminate the gold cover that backs the nation's banking system, while retaining the gold requirement supporting currency.

On the gold cover, the announcement said: "While legislative action will undoubtedly have to be requested of the Congress, the form and timing of the request has

not been finally determined." The change will be needed, the Treasury said, "to assure the availability of credit in a growing domestic economy, and to relieve any doubt that may remain anywhere that the U.S. gold supply stands firmly behind the dollar in international markets at the imutable price of \$35 an ounce."

The United States has about \$15.6 billion in gold, and about \$13.6 billion of this is committed to reserves backing Federal Reserve notes and the deposits of commercial banks. Removal of the 25 per cent gold cover on bank deposits would release almost \$5 billion in gold, and removal of the cover on both bank deposits and currency would release \$13.6 billion.

A major reason for the squeeze is that the amount of money in circulation and in bank deposits is increasing because of bigger incomes and business earnings. Thus additional backing will be needed unless the legal requirement is lowered.

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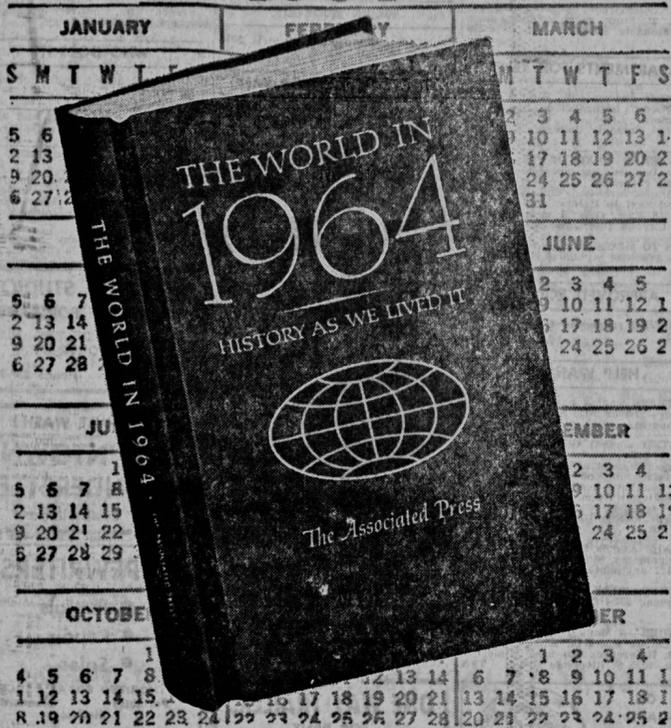
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