

# The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City, Iowa — Tuesday, Jan. 12, 1965

## YR's Demand Removal of Burch

A resolution demanding the ouster of Republican National Chairman Dean Burch was passed Sunday by the Executive Committee of the Young Republicans.

The resolution, introduced by Lee Thiesen, G. Sioux City, was passed unanimously. In addition to calling for Burch's removal, the resolution suggests that Ray Bliss, Ohio State chairman, be appointed National Chairman. The proposal came as a surprise Monday to Iowa Conserva-

tives Chairman Ron Zobel, A2, Oelwein, who is also a member of the Young Republicans.

"This resolution does not represent the consensus of the rank and file members of the Young Republicans," he said. "It represents the small elite group in the leadership of the Young Republicans that did not support Goldwater in the last election, nominally supported Johnson, and cannot in any sense be described as loyal Republicans."

Zobel said that when Goldwater was nominated for the Presidency, the conservative Republi-

cans did not try to purge the part of the party that opposed his nomination. The Republicans, he said, are creating a permanent division in the party with this type of resolution which will eliminate the possibility of electing a Republican President in the future.

According to Neil Rains, A4, Fairfield, president of the Young Republicans, a copy of the resolution will be sent Iowa's national committee members.

"The reason behind the resolution is that Dean Burch is the symbol of the recent Republican

Party defeat and we felt that new leadership was needed for the 1966 elections," Rains said.

Rains said the executive committee felt Bliss, who had proved himself one of the most effective political organizers in the country, should replace Burch.

Zobel said he disagreed with the statements made by the Young Republicans executive committee which called Burch the symbol of the Republican defeat.

"I suggest that the defeat of the recent Republican election are men like Neil Rains, Marion Nee-

ly (Johnson County Republican chairman), Nelson Rockefeller, George Romney and others who did not remain loyal to the party in 1964," he said. "If anybody should be ousted, these people should."

"If Dean Burch is removed as the chairman of the national committee, the Republican Party would be repudiating those who gave so much of their energy, time, and financial support to the party in the last election."

"Without these people I suggest the so-called moderates will never elect a President."

## Iowa-Tallegdega College Exchange Discontinued

There won't be any students from Iowa going to Tallegdega College in Alabama next semester under the University's exchange program with that school.

The program, begun only this fall, will be suspended at the end of this semester according to Richard Lloyd-Jones, associate professor of English and chairman of the University student exchange committee.

Lloyd-Jones blamed lack of student interest as the primary reason for temporarily discontinuing the exchange program, and he said the committee hoped the exchange program would be continued later.

"We are passing up the exchange next semester because of the combined shortage of Iowa student applications and because of the question of money for scholarship aid," he said.

Only one person applied for the exchange for the spring, 1965, semester.

Lloyd-Jones said discontinuing the program did not constitute a failure of the program, but added, "When a student-supported program draws such little student interest, it can hardly be called a ringing success."

Diane Devaul, A4, Ames, president of the local Friends of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC), the organization that originated the exchange idea, said lack of funds was the key factor in postponing the program.

"Several campus organizations were contacted about providing funds for the exchange scholarships," she said, "but nothing was decided."

Miss Devaul said all four students involved in the current exchange were "enthusiastic" about it. Two Tallegdega students, Carolyn Walden and James Harstfield, are at Iowa this semester. Two Iowa students, Barbara Penney and Dean Mills, former Daily Iowan editor, attended school at Tallegdega.

Miss Devaul also said poor publicity by the exchange committee was probably responsible for the lack of student interest this semester.

She said the committee will work in the future to improve its publicity of exchange benefits.

## Hawks Lose

Iowa's scoring attack fell short in the last few minutes of each half Monday night as the Hawkeyes lost their first conference game to Indiana, 85-76. For full coverage, see story, Page 4.

## Secrecy Veils Rights Hearing In Mississippi

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — A white man the FBI says witnessed the slaying of three Mississippi civil rights workers testified Monday before a federal grand jury called to hear "new evidence" in the murders.

Horace Doyle Barnette of Cullen, La., said he spent less than an hour before the 23-member grand jury. Federal law prohibits witnesses from revealing grand jury testimony.

The FBI identified Barnette last month as one of 10 men who allegedly plotted and carried out the triple killing near Philadelphia, Miss., last June 21.

After his appearance before the grand jury, Barnette was rushed by two U.S. marshals past waiting newsmen and driven off in a car parked outside the post office-house.

Interviewed later at a service station, Barnette said, "I was in there less than an hour."

HE SAID he was leaving Jackson to return to his home. Accompanying him was E. E. Gildon of Bradley, Ark., his father-in-law.

The Justice Department tried hard to keep newsmen from spotting its witnesses. And John Dear, who heads the Justice Department's civil rights division said "no comment" to all questions.

U.S. Dist. Judge Harold Cox told the jurors when they convened Monday they should be able to wind up work by Friday.

THIS MARKED the Government's second attempt to get the grand jury to return indictments in the deaths of Michael Schwerner, 24, and Andrew Goodman, 20, both white New Yorkers; and James Chaney, 21, a Negro from Meridian, Miss.

In brief remarks to the grand jurors, Judge Cox cautioned them not to "let anybody inside or outside usurp your power to reach a decision."

## Anti-HUAC Riots Depicted in Film This Thursday

"Operation Abolition," the story of alleged Communist inspired riots against the House Un-American Activities Committee in San Francisco in May, 1960, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Shambaugh Auditorium.

The film will be sponsored by the Iowa Conservatives.

Al Payne, executive secretary of Iowans for Effective Citizenship, will introduce, explain and comment on the film. Payne formerly was employed by the Americans for Constitutional Action in Washington, D.C., and was a lobbyist for the National Board of Realtors.

Questions and discussion will be welcomed after the film.

## Eight-Year-Old Struck by Car; In Good Condition

An 8-year-old boy, on his way to skate at City Park about 1 p.m. Sunday, was struck by a car at Park Rd. and N. Riverside Dr.

John Scott McGraw, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter P. McGraw, 3 West Park Rd. was listed in satisfactory condition Monday afternoon. He received a head injury.

Police said the driver of the car was Mrs. Patricia Condon, 23, Forest View Trailer Court. Mrs. Condon told police she saw young McGraw waiting along the curb, and thought he was waiting for traffic. She said he darted into the street and into the side of her car.

No charges were filed in the accident.

## University Studies MSH Rent Rules

### Rehder Also Sees Possible Rent Hike

By JON VAN Staff Writer

The University plans to tighten requirements for those seeking married student housing next fall — and a hike in rent seems likely.

T. M. Rehder, director of dormitories and dining services, told a Student Senate housing committee Monday that the University's Academic Board has given preliminary approval to a requirement that future apartment applicants must have completed at least 90 semester-hours of classwork — the equivalent of three years of college — and be at least 21 years old.

According to Rehder most married students ordinarily meet these requirements. He estimated about 30 of the 376 occupants of married student housing are under 21. He did not have any figures on the number of students who have not completed 90 hours of work.

REHDER STRESSED that the new policy would not be retroactive. He said students now living in married student housing who do not meet the requirements will be allowed to continue living there. Asked about the number of graduate and professional students the new policy would provide housing for, Rehder said he could not give a specific figure.

"Anything we can do helps," he said. The number affected would definitely be under 100, he said.

THE NEW REQUIREMENT is not intended to discourage student marriages or enrollment by married students. Most married students already find housing elsewhere in the community, off campus, Rehder said.

The decision was made because of the demands of increased enrollment at the University, Rehder said. Essentially this is another effort to "stretch" the supply of University housing among students committed to advanced study in the graduate and professional colleges.

"About 23 to 24 per cent of those enrolled are married," the dorm head said. "This figure has remained fairly steady over the last few years."

ENROLLMENT next year is projected to jump by at least 900 students. If present married student percentages hold, this would mean a minimum of 200 more students and their spouses will be seeking housing next fall.

There are already 300 students on the waiting list for married housing according to Rehder. He said his office turned down 450 students seeking this type of housing last fall.

Rents will almost certainly be increased next year in married housing facilities, Rehder said, both to cover increased operating costs and to improve the University's capacity to borrow funds with which to construct more married students apartments.

THE DORM DIRECTOR said the immediate goals of the University

are to provide units for 1,000 married students by 1972 without the use of barracks.

Current rentals are \$83.50 for Hawkeye Apartments, a rate established in 1960; \$62.50 for the barracks apartments, set in 1958; and \$65 and \$75 in Parklawn Apartments, which rates were set in 1955.

Married student rental rates are now under study, he said, and it is likely that increases will be recommended for next year. Rehder could not comment about the nature or amounts of the probable increases, he said, until the study is completed.

ARCHITECTS ARE now working on preliminary plans for some 200 more permanent apartments, on which the University hopes to begin construction next fall, the director said.

Dormitory and apartment housing at the University is built and operated from rental income. No tax funds are involved.

The University announced in December that it will give preference in its single student housing to qualified Iowa residents who apply for admission before March 1.

The new policy for married students makes no mention of the state residence of the students.

### Youth, 16, Lives After 236-Ft. Fall From Golden Gate

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A 16-year-old boy plunged 236 feet from the Golden Gate Bridge Monday and lived.

The boy, who identified himself as Tom Tawzer of Livermore, Calif., was rushed to Letterman General Hospital. He was plucked from the water by a Coast Guard cutter. He swam to the cutter as it neared him.

"I was walking on the bridge," the boy said from his hospital bed. "The next thing I remember I was in the water."

An outbound cargo ship almost hit the boy, said a bridge patrolman who sped to the bridge's central span after the reported leap.

The patrolman waved frantically to the ship and set off flares. The vessel veered suddenly to the right, missing the boy by an estimated 10 feet.

The youth was being treated for a broken collar bone and undetermined internal injuries at the hospital, but was not listed in critical condition.

### STRIKE OVER—

NEW YORK (AP) — The 62,000-ton United States arrived from Europe Monday, the first of the big luxury liners to make port since last mid-night's longshoremen's strike.

Supervisory personnel from the United States Lines helped some 1,000 passengers unload their luggage, a chore usually performed by the striking members of the AFL-CIO International Longshoremen's Association.

### Colder

Partly cloudy through tonight and colder. Highs today 5 to 15 north, 15 to 20 south. Further outlook: generally fair, continued cold Wednesday.

### SOAPBOX SOUNDOFF—

The last Soapbox Soundoff of the semester will be held in the lobby of the Union God Feather Room from 12:30 to 2 p.m. today.

## Iowa City Driver Makes Big Hit With Sueppel

Mrs. Adena Jane McBea, 21, of 700 Crest St., had a face to face meeting Sunday with a prominent fellow Iowa Cityan, State Safety Commissioner William Sueppel.

Their automobiles collided about 1:45 p.m. as Mrs. McBea backed out of a private driveway, in the 200 block of Kirkwood Ave., officers said. She was charged with failure to yield the right of way, they said.

Damage to Sueppel's state-owned car was \$100 and to Mrs. McBea's it was \$75, officers said.



## Burned Out

Damages estimated at \$10,000 resulted from a fire Saturday in the trailer home of Mrs. Blanche Bartunek, Dennis Trailer Court, 2302 Muscatine Avenue. Iowa City firemen, called after the fire was reported to the East-West Lucas Township Fire Department, said the blaze apparently resulted from a blow torch used to thaw frozen water pipes under the trailer. Mrs. Bartunek was visiting her daughter in Decorah when the fire, which began about 4 p.m., destroyed her trailer. She had owned the trailer for about five days.

—Photo by Peggy Myers

## Today's News Briefly

AN EIGHT-DAY-OLD STRIKE forced the New York City Welfare Department Monday to adopt a temporary "honor system" for 165,000 persons who get subsistence checks.

The department is too shorthanded to send out investigators to see if they still need the money.

Welfare Commissioner James R. Dumpson wrote a note to accompany each of the checks going into the mail this week. In both English and Spanish, it tells the recipients they are obligated to return the checks if they have found jobs or have received sufficient funds elsewhere.

A COMBINATION strike and lockout at nine major hotels in Detroit was settled Monday at eight, assuring service to the bulk of 10,000 newly arrived convention guests.

Settlement came as the Society of Automotive Engineers settled down for a few days' stay in town.

The hotel group, with the exception of the Statler-Hilton, agreed to the settlement.

The union had struck the Statler-Hilton and Whittier hotels. At seven others union workers were locked out.

DAVID J. McDONALD, president of the United Steelworkers, said Monday in Pittsburgh a tentative agreement has been reached with a small steel producer on what he calls the first major breakthrough in the union's goal of "total job security."

McDonald said the agreement has been reached with Alan Wood Steel Co. of Conshohocken, Pa., operator of a steel plant employing some 2,500. The agreement still must be ratified by USW members.

PREMIER TRAN VAN HUONG is expected to issue a communique Wednesday affirming that U.S.-Vietnam relations are friendly and denying that the United States applied pressure on Viet Nam in the recent political crisis.

Saigon sources said the communique will be aimed at dispelling local allegations of American interference in domestic affairs.

## Legislators End Secrecy In Committees

DES MOINES (AP) — Democratic legislators fulfilled a long-time pledge Monday to end secrecy in legislative meetings. Democratic Gov. Harold Hughes also strongly endorsed the move.

Both houses in the first day of the first session adopted temporary rules requiring that meetings of standing committees and the powerful Sterling and Sifting committees be open to the public and putting the votes of committee members on record.

PERMANENT rules will be adopted after rules committees of the two houses make their reports. House Speaker Vinca Steffen, D-New Hampton, said he would announce House committee appointments Tuesday.

Lt. Gov.-elect Robert Fulton, Waterloo Democrat, said he will not name Senate committees until after his inauguration Thursday.

BOTH HOUSES went through the routine of administering oaths of office and other opening procedures Monday.

The formality of canvassing the Nov. 3 vote for governor and lieutenant governor was begun by a joint session which was recessed until Tuesday afternoon when Hughes will give his state of the state message.

There was no voiced objection in either house or the Democrats, in the majority for the first time in more than 30 years, carrying out their pledge to open all the committee meetings.

HOWEVER, there were some private complaints by House Republicans that the action was taken with undue speed. Some Republicans in both houses speculated on whether conferences once held in closed meetings would be moved to downtown hotel rooms.

House committee meetings traditionally have been closed to newsmen and the public but in most cases the record vote of committee action was made public. The House change declares all standing, Steering and Sifting Committee meetings to be open and eliminates the provision which in past sessions allowed to committee by two-thirds vote to keep its vote record a secret.

## Two City Police Join University

Two of Iowa City's three police radio operators have resigned to take positions with the University, Chief John Ruppert announced Monday.

Mrs. Ruth Sparks has resigned to take a secretarial position with the University. Her resignation is effective Jan. 23.

John S. Dixon resigned to take a position with the Campus Police as a uniformed officer. His resignation is effective Feb. 1.

Chief Ruppert said he is taking applications now to fill the two positions.

# Students react to DI ad and motorists

## Opinion differs

To the Editor:  
In the Jan. 8 edition of The Daily Iowan there appeared an ad entitled "Support Civil Liberties." The purpose of this ad was to urge that "further payment for and delivery of The Daily Iowan be made an option on the University of Iowa's registration materials."

The so-called "petition" (clip it out and send it to President Bowman) was sponsored by the Ad Hoc Committee for Voluntary Student Political Activity. I was listed as being a member of that committee.

THE MAJORITY of those who formed the committee are of a more conservative political orientation than the editors of The Daily Iowan editorial comment. They object to involuntarily paying for a newspaper which expresses views contradictory to their own.

But I am an avowed liberal, and wholeheartedly support the editorial policy of The Daily Iowan. Then why was I mentioned as a member of the ad hoc committee? Those who requested the use of my name presented an argument somewhat similar to the one that follows:

"Gary, we know you're aloof to associate with some of the most ardent conservatives on campus in any campaign for any reason whatsoever, but we believe we've got a legitimate beef."  
I observed that as they were

in the Gold Feather Room eating a sandwich, the only legitimate beef they had was between two slices of bread. Undaunted, they continued their argument:

"SUPPOSE The Daily Iowan editors expostulated views nearly identical to those of Robert Welch. Would you be upset?"

"Well . . ." I replied in a brilliant counter-attack.

"Suppose that you were required to support through a portion of your activity fee the political philosophy of John Birchers . . ."

"Just let the dirty — — try it!" I calmly interjected and gloomily sank into my chair, realizing that they had successfully made their point.

MY NAME appeared in the "Support Civil Liberties" ad as a gesture of recognition that the above-mentioned students have a "legitimate beef." And I would recommend that the policy governing students' payments for Daily Iowan subscriptions be made more flexible although not necessarily as extreme as that proposed in the ad.

One alternative might be to arrange for a cancellation of a student's subscription (and a refund) upon presentation of a formal objection to Daily Iowan policies by said student. But my main purpose in writing this letter is to stimulate some thinking on the reader's part rather than to present a perfect solution to this problem of mandatory subscription.

Gary Malfeld, A4  
Route 2

## Student homes

To the Editor:  
There have been several letters printed recently concerning some problems in the Married Student Housing facilities.

Letter writers protesting "barn conditions," ousting of cats and other pets and one letter from an astute individual professing other writers are overlooking the "real" problem of maintenance have been printed.

ACCORDING to data released at a recent Student Senate session, there are 901 families taking advantage of MSH apartments (with a waiting list of close to 400 families.) The percentage of the tenants now harboring pets is unknown. However, if all residents were allowed pets, or if a proposed re-definition of small dogs and cats qualifying them as house pets were allowed, MSH would acquire a menagerie rivaling the SPCA kennels.

Several people are unhappy with facilities, citing mice, maintenance and various conditions in general. Their views are evidently well-founded, else they would not take the trouble to write their letters and air their complaints. But, have these people stopped to consider the countless problems involved in maintaining temporary units originally intended to be used five years, which are still standing and in use after eighteen years of service?

Aging wiring, ancient plumbing, antique fixtures and insulation-free walls create countless normal maintenance difficulties

which the staff at MSH admirably overcome daily. Water pipe freeze-ups (Quonset), automobile minus snowtires (South Park, ice (Quonset) and a small boy who delights in stuffing holes of toilet paper into the stool and clogging the sewer (Finkbine Park) are not normal conditions over which MSH representatives have any control.

THERE IS no legislation whereby the University must provide married students with economical housing of any sort. Some housing units have been phased out of existence, and more are scheduled for extinction. With all the fervor created recently by present occupants, I fail to see any incentive for the officials on the hilltop to replace these units as they are removed. More housing will be available of the Hawkeye variety. Budget minded students may soon consider the absence of pets, minor maintenance problems and even a mouse or two (which may be eliminated by a few traps and more careful housekeeping) necessary evils accompanying the \$62.50 palaces they now occupy.

IN SHORT, barracks living is what you make it, and if the present occupants can't follow the rules, they shouldn't play the game. They were not asked to occupy these apartments, and MSH is not begging them to remain. Some people don't recognize a benefit when they have one over their heads. They are free to rid themselves of these unpleasant conditions by moving. I'm certain the aforementioned 400 families on the waiting list

would be most happy to see them vacate their homes.

M. R. Boyer, A2  
1101 Finkbine Park

## 3 points raised

To the Editor:  
I would like to raise three points with reference to the "Ad Hoc Committee for Voluntary Political Action."

1. It seems to me that it is the prerogative of the editor to take any stand with regards to political matters. If the "Ad Hoc Committee" disagrees with editorial policy, perhaps they should run their own candidates for SPI and editorial positions.

To restrict the prerogative of the editor to express political opinions and to advocate action on the basis of those positions, would reduce the DI to complete facelessness and mediocrity.

2. There are many aspects of the University that I don't particularly like, but which are supported by my taxes, tuition, and fees. For instance, Student Government, the Spring Festival, etc., are not much more than mere appendages of the Greek system; the Kampus Kops are overgrown and out of place, and so forth. But one suffers along; call it the Tyranny of the Majority, if you will.

3. Optional subscription to the DI is obviously not a realistic alternative. So, in the event that we are to take the "Ad Hoc Committee" seriously, their intent

would seem to be to restrict the DI from advocating political action. Why not call a spade a spade, instead of masquerading under the banner of "Civil Liberties"?

Ed Spannaus, A4  
2321 S. Dubuque

## It's an idea

To the Editor:  
After observing the driving habits of Iowa City motorists and the hazardous existence to citizens and each other, I have devised a plan. I cannot claim which they subject our on-foot this as completely original as I understand it has been tried and found to be successful in other towns and cities.

The first step would be the organization of a group of interested, able citizens which would set up a few rules, providing some sort of guidelines for the motorist.

Examples might be stop at STOP signs, no left turns at NO LEFT TURN signs and so on — simple, uncomplicated and clear. Then, upon making these rules known, this group would issue some kind of punishment to those who don't observe the rules; this might include a fine or loss of driving privileges. As a name for the group — every group does need one — how about the Iowa City Police Department?

This, of course, is just an idea.

Alice Lindberg  
619 Iowa Avenue

## Capital punishment questioned again

GOV. HUGHES' DECISION to commute the death sentence of Leon Tice was just and humane.

The Daily Iowan, like the governor, has long been against capital punishment and regards this step away from a barbaric practice as commendable.

Gov. Hughes' statement pointed out that society contributed much towards causing the murder of two children at Tice's hands. Tice's environment was an environment of poverty and need. But the death of Tice at the hands of the state would only have been compounding the tragedy — a shameful ending to a series of failures.

Tice is not blameless and there is need to remove him from society. But killing him would serve no purpose.

In Tice's case evidence of a psychiatric past and the senselessness of the crime were factors which point clearly to a poor environment and an oblivious society.

Other murder cases might not show such a clear connection with environmental shortcomings as this one, but no matter what the circumstances or who the killer, does society ever gain anything from the legalized murder of one of its members?

Retribution is not a convincing argument in favor of capital punishment. As Gov. Hughes said, killing a murderer will not bring back the victims, nor will it be of comfort to the families of those victims.

Life imprisonment successfully removes an individual from society to prevent repetition of such crimes by that person, which is the real concern of society.

It is likely that the issue of capital punishment will be brought before the Iowa Legislature this term. We hope that those who have the power to change the system will show the same wisdom and mercy that Gov. Hughes did in commuting the sentence.

—Jon Van

## Enjoying it less?

A BEAUTIFUL GIRL and a handsome fellow stroll hand in hand through a meadow of flowers while gentle music plays in the background. A puppy cavorts at their feet and the scene is effectively set for the message: smoke Brand X cigarettes.

Advertising teams worked hard to create the scene, but it seems that a less pleasant message about smoking is being filtered through to the public.

The Surgeon General reported Monday that since the report on the dangers of cigarette smoking a year ago, there has been evidence of a sustained reduction in smoking.

Somehow it is difficult to reconcile the pastoral scene depicted in the commercial with the inside of a smoker's lung. Seemingly, some smokers have the same problem.

Linda Weiner

## OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

### University Calendar

- Tuesday, January 12**
  - 4 p.m. — Physics Colloquium, Dr. Margaret 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.
  - 8 p.m. — Friends of Music concert — Marlboro Trio — Mac-

## Lilith's crucial scenes left on cutting-room floor

By G. C. Vitale  
Iowan Reviewer

Such is your privilege for 90 cents to see a charmingly insane blonde nymphomaniac (Jean Seberg) seduce a budding occupational therapist (Warren Beatty) into teaching the "fire that burns" below her waist.

Daily Iowan Review

In telling a simple story set in an insane asylum, "Lilith" manages to be laughable and boring at the same time.

Strange and mysterious new techniques are tried with this movie: such as cutting out scenes crucial to the audience's understanding of the story. We are finally shown Lilith during a ping-pong game Mr. Beatty has with the bespectacled inmate.

In the next scene Kim Hunter asks Mr. Beatty to "See if you can get her out" to go to a picnic. Now since up to this point in the film Mr. Beatty's contact with the feminine inmates of the asylum has been limited to a gimp-playing lesbian, we naturally expect him to bring this woman outside.

BUT THIS is not quite as strange as what happens in one of the many scenes taking place in Lilith's bedroom. Miss Seberg jounces onto the foot of her bed with a question to Mr. Beatty. The camera shows a close-up of him as he characteristically says nothing and arches his eyebrows. When the camera cuts back to Miss Seberg again she has miraculously jumped, without a sound or a shadow, to a chair next to Mr. Beatty. One immediately gets the impression that another scene germane to the story was thrown into the trashbin where the rest of the movie should have gone.

Certainly Mr. Beatty's acting is deserving of such a bin. It seemed impossible for him to answer a simple question. At one point in the story the psychiatrist asks him whether he feels himself being seduced by Miss Seberg. The camera grinds away foot after foot of film as Mr.



"State of the Union"

## Not the biggest, but the best news of 1964

By ART BUCHWALD  
Every year this column selects the best news stories of the year. They are not necessarily the most well-known stories, but rather the ones that might have been overlooked by the reader who was too busy reading about the great crises of our time.

The first story has to do with Edward Crumley, who was voted by his class at college as "the man least likely to succeed." Twenty-five years went by and at the class reunion it was noted that Crumley wasn't there.

"I wonder what ever happened to him?" someone asked.

"Probably flopped in every thing he ever tried."

Suddenly the door flew open and there stood Ed Crumley, a .45 pistol in his hand. "All right, you bums. This is a stick-up. Everyone hand over his wallet. This will make you think twice before you vote someone least likely to succeed."

Crumley gathered up all the wallets, but as he was making his exit, one of his classmates, a police chief from New Jersey, knocked the gun out of his hand and in a few seconds had him locked in handcuffs.

As Crumley waited for the police wagon to arrive, he looked around at all his classmates and said, "Okay, so I didn't make a success of my life, but that doesn't mean I'm not happy."

Little Timothy O'Leary, aged 10, was left at home alone with a pet dog named Rouser. About nine o'clock at night a fire started in the basement and smoke poured into all the rooms.

Rouser slept through the fire, but Timothy was awakened by the smoke and, although he was coughing and gasping, he found Rouser on the second floor and led the dog to safety.

But when the newspapers printed the story, they claimed Rouser saved Timothy's life instead of the other way around. When Timothy demanded a retraction, the editors told him, "The story would have no point if you saved Rouser's life. We've got our readers to think of."

Artur Rubinstein, the great pianist, was giving a concert in Buffalo. After it was over, he was approached by a woman dragging a nine-year-old boy by her side.

"Please, Mr. Rubinstein, 'I want you to hear my son play the piano.'"

"Madam," the maestro said, "I am very busy. I don't have time to hear every child play the piano."

But the mother persisted and finally Mr. Rubinstein agreed to an audition the next day.

The little boy, his legs barely touching the pedals, started to play Chopin. When it was over, Mr. Rubinstein said, "That, undoubtedly is the worst playing I have ever heard."

The mother nodded and said to her son, "You see. So now you will give up your piano lessons and try out for the Little League baseball team?"

## Indonesia-Malaysian tension increases

By WILLIAM L. RYAN  
AP Special Correspondent

Indonesia's President Sukarno may be preparing for strong new thrusts against neighboring Malaysia, intended to stop short of provoking general war in Southeast Asia. He could edge perilously close to the brink.

Indonesia's departure from the United Nations and concomitant

ing support from many of the huge Chinese minority inside Malaysian territories who can be considered an explosive potential.

Four months ago, Australia issued a warning that "unprovoked aggression in the territories of Malaysia must be countered and will be countered." Foreign Minister Paul Hasluck said Australia has clear commitments regarding the defense of Malaysia in partnership with Britain. Australia regards Sukarno with suspicion and annoyance.

INDONESIA'S regular army may now be as large as 400,000, equipped with Soviet weapons. In contesting with China for Indonesian support with China for Indonesian support of Soviet arms in Asia, the Russians were reported to have given Indonesia an additional \$150 million worth of arms in 1964. In all, building up Indonesia over the years cost the U.S.S.R. well over a billion dollars.

British and Commonwealth forces which can be considered committed to Malaysia's defense now probably total about 50,000, plus formidable naval and air support. Malaysia's own regular armed forces total less than 20,000, plus 35,000 in paramilitary forces guarding internal security.

EVIDENTLY getting ready for a critical situation, Peking propaganda accuses the United States and Britain of plotting measures against Indonesia. The Peking People's Daily said a few days ago that "should U.S. and British imperialism dare to launch armed provocations against Indonesia, they will not only meet with strong rebuffs by the Indonesian people, but will be firmly opposed by other Asian peoples."

This was short of a pledge of Chinese participation in a showdown, but it did indicate realization that increased Indonesian thrusts against Malaysia could bring strong countermeasures.

The plan also may be revolutionary chaos in Malaysia without going far enough to provide the country's protectors sufficient provocation for drastic countermeasures against Indonesia. The plan also may be re-

turning from the second floor and led the dog to safety.

But when the newspapers printed the story, they claimed Rouser saved Timothy's life instead of the other way around. When Timothy demanded a retraction, the editors told him, "The story would have no point if you saved Rouser's life. We've got our readers to think of."

Artur Rubinstein, the great pianist, was giving a concert in Buffalo. After it was over, he was approached by a woman dragging a nine-year-old boy by her side.

"Please, Mr. Rubinstein, 'I want you to hear my son play the piano.'"

"Madam," the maestro said, "I am very busy. I don't have time to hear every child play the piano."

But the mother persisted and finally Mr. Rubinstein agreed to an audition the next day.

The little boy, his legs barely touching the pedals, started to play Chopin. When it was over, Mr. Rubinstein said, "That, undoubtedly is the worst playing I have ever heard."

The mother nodded and said to her son, "You see. So now you will give up your piano lessons and try out for the Little League baseball team?"

If turtles are house pets, I'll be hanged. They carry their own houses.

Women like a strong, silent man because they think he's listening.

Parking spaces? Preposterous!

Or so they say

—T. Stone

—C. Peilon

—The Danville Commercial Appeal



SUKARNO  
Near the Brink

## Coup by the weaker sex

Japan, where a woman once walked three paces behind her all-powerful husband, has been taken over by the weaker sex, according to The Insider's Newsletter.

A new survey of Japanese family behavior revealed that 92 per cent of all Japanese husbands let their wives decide on all purchases over \$15.

What's more, 85 per cent shine their own shoes, 82 per cent cook their own breakfast, 75 per cent give priority notice when they intend to stay out late, 74 per cent take care of the children on Sunday when their wives shop and visit, 70 per cent turn over their entire paychecks and more than 50 per cent admit they are afraid of their wives.

The Newsletter said that the changes, more sweeping in the cities than in rural areas, have all occurred in the years since the American occupation.

However, some Japanese observers say it may be wrong to blame American influence. "Japan," one says, "as a land where men were truly masters was a myth all along. Maybe the real reason Japanese wives walked three paces behind their husbands was because the men were afraid to face them."

**MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS**

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At Engineering Colloquia—

Physicist To Talk On Rocket Study

Pioneering rocket and satellite studies of the upper ionosphere will be discussed by National Bureau of Standards physicist R. W. Knecht in the fourth of the 1964-65 Iowa Engineering Colloquia here Thursday.

He will speak at 3:30 p.m. in S-107 Engineering Building. The lecture is open free to the public.

Debaters Meet S.C.I. Tonight

University debaters will meet the State College of Iowa team tonight in Ames for a public debate.

Bill Wilen, A1, Sioux Falls, S.D., Gordon Grella, A1, Sioux City, Dick Fiala, A2, Cedar Rapids, and Dick Fandt, A3, Homestead, will represent Iowa.



MAREK

On his return from Alaska, Knecht was assigned to the Radio Propagation Physics Division of the NBS Laboratories in Boulder, Colo.

Graduate Student To Sing French Songs at Recital

Sidney Murray, G, Blackpool, England, will sing 14 numbers in French in a recital at 8:45 Wednesday in North Music Hall.

Ted Blair, G, Clinton, Ark., will accompany him on the piano. Assisting will be Gerhard Krapf, associate professor of music, harpichord; Stephen Basson, G, Great Neck, N.Y., bassoon; and Michael Flieg, G, Cleburne, Tex., recorder.

Among the pieces Murray, a tenor, will sing are "Oh! quand je dors" by Franz Liszt; "La cigale et la fourmi" by Camille Saint-Saens; "Je crois entendre encore" by Georges Bizet; and "Nous avons fait la nuit" by Francis Poulenc.

Murray is presenting the recital in partial fulfillment of the requirements for a Ph.D. degree in music literature and performance.

Church Group Tries Snogometer

TROWBRIDGE, England (AP)—The vicar of St. Thomas' church, the Rev. J. M. C. Colbourn, got a shock when he saw the electric snogometer in the church's Youth Club.

A snogometer is an elaborate machine for measuring the passion level of kisses. It is an invention of 16-year-old Malcolm Pickard, a member of the vicar's Youth Club.

To show how it works, Malcolm took the snogometer to a Youth Club meeting. He set it up and invited boys and girls to try it out — with snogs. In British slang, a snog means a kiss.

To operate the snogometer a boy and a girl are each given a metal handle to hold. With each clinging to a handle, they kiss. The snogometer lights up, and as the passion mounts, the hand on the dial swings through a series of degree markings.

A Snog is a Kiss

"The greater the passion," explained the young inventor, "the higher the number."

The snogometer was well warmed up when the vicar visited the club.

"I was staggered," said the vicar, but he added: "The youngsters were behaving in a sensible way, however, and were using the machine as an added bit of fun. Nevertheless I wouldn't like to encourage anything like this which might be interpreted as cheapening the idea of sex."

SAID THE inventor: "I intend to patent the snogometer. I think it could be a big-selling party novelty."

He said it took him two months to perfect the gadget, which operates off electric light sockets.

"It cost me about \$5.60," said Malcolm, "and I think it's got a great future."

Campus Notes

ROTC DISCUSSION

Capt. Joseph D. Deponte will discuss the Medical Service Corps to the Army ROTC junior class on Wednesday and Thursday. Other students may make appointments to discuss the medical program by calling ext. 2487.

PROFS. TO SPEAK

Dr. William O. Aydelotte, professor of history, will travel to Duke University, Durham, N.C., this week to read a paper on statistical methods on history. On Jan. 20, Dr. Stow Persons, professor of history, will go to Ohio State University, Columbus, to read a paper at a conference in honor of Dr. Foster Dulles of O.S.U., who is retiring.

LAW INTERVIEWS

Dean Latty of the Duke University School of Law will be on campus Thursday to interview students interested in studying law. He also will discuss the law program at Duke.

COIN CLUB

The Old Capitol Coin Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Pentacrest Room. Dean Oakes, president of A&A Coins, Inc., will discuss half cents and exhibit a half cent display. Oakes is former secretary of the Iowa Numismatics Society.

ARMY-AFROTC

A joint corps meeting of the Army and Air Force ROTC units will be held at 7:30 tonight in Macbride Auditorium. The Honorary Cadet Colonel and her court will be selected to reign at the Military Ball scheduled for March 20.

YMCA MEETING

An all-association meeting of the YWCA will be held at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the Pentacrest Room of the Union.

RACISM TALK

Christopher Lasch, associate professor of history, will speak at 3:45 p.m. Wednesday in the Sun Porch of the Union on slavery in the U.S. and racism today. Lasch is publishing a book in May, "The Radicalism in America, 1889-1963, The Intellectual as a Social Type."

MATH COLLOQUIUM

Robert V. Hogg, professor of mathematics, will give a lecture January 21 on statistics for the Mathematics Colloquium at Penn State University, University Park, Pa. The title of his talk is "Certain Remarks about Stochastic Independence."

HISTORY MAJORS

The History Department will sponsor a meeting at 3:30 p.m. today in the Union Pentacrest

Group To Sing At Inaugural

The Old Gold Singers will provide music for the inauguration ceremonies at which Iowa Governor Harold Hughes will be sworn in for a second term Thursday in the State Capitol at Des Moines.

Directed by John Quinn, the Old Gold Singers are made up of 33 non-music majors selected on the basis of voice quality, personality and appearance. Organized in 1957 under sponsorship of the U of I Alumni Association and the Music Department, the Singers have appeared before many alumni, civic, and social groups.

A workshop designed to help nursing instructors will be held Jan. 11 to 15 at the Iowa Center for Continuation Study. It is co-sponsored by the Extension Division of the University and the Iowa Board of Nursing.

"Curriculum Construction in the Diploma Program of Nursing" is the title of this workshop. It is for instructors in the three year hospital nursing course.

Gertrude Nathe, an administrator at the Mercy Central School of Nursing, Grand Rapids, Mich., and Sister Ann Joachim, an administrator at St. Mary's Junior College, Minneapolis, Minn., will speak.

Eighth Annual Band Clinic To Feature 3 Guest Artists

The Eighth Annual Band Clinic to be sponsored by the University Thursday through Saturday will feature three guest artists in session with high school band directors and students. The clinic will be held in the Union.

The University Symphony Band will open the clinic Thursday at 8 p.m. with its annual mid-winter concert in the Union. Guest conductor for part of the program will be Richard Franko Goldman, son of the noted late bandmaster Edwin Franko Goldman.

The saxophone soloist will be Donald Sinta, who won recognition for a 1961 tour of Russia with the University of Michigan Symphonic Band. Frederick Ebbs is the conductor of University bands.

GOLDMAN will lead sessions on "The Musical Responsibility of the School Band Director" at 10 a.m. Friday, "Literature for Band — Recent Trends and Criticisms" at 2:30 p.m. the same day, and "The Best in Band Music" Saturday at 9 a.m.

Sinta will hold a saxophone clinic at 1:15 p.m. Friday.

Another featured "clinician" will be Buddy DeFranco, jazz clarinetist who has won first place in the Down Beat and Metronome magazine polls for 11 consecutive years, a record never equaled by any

Youth Loses Control Of Car; Hits Garage

Michael R. Hanrahan, 17, of 928 N. Dodge St., was charged with failure to have his car under control after he crashed into a garage early Sunday morning.

The doors and two Lovelings of Coralville, were damaged. A car in the garage was pushed into a camper trailer which was also damaged.

According to Coralville police, Hanrahan was trying to turn when he lost control of his vehicle.

Nursing Instructors To Attend Workshop

A workshop designed to help nursing instructors will be held Jan. 11 to 15 at the Iowa Center for Continuation Study. It is co-sponsored by the Extension Division of the University and the Iowa Board of Nursing.

Make your Plans with SECURITY

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How to spend a weekend in Chicago for \$16

JUDY CHAPMAN, Western College Oxford, Ohio, says, "Any student, man or woman, can stay at Chicago's YMCA Hotel and enjoy a weekend for \$16.00. Here is how I did it."

Fri. P.M. Dinner at YMCA Hotel \$1.25 Chicago Symphony 2.80 Room at Y Hotel 2.95

Sat. A.M. Breakfast at Y Hotel .30 Art Institute Tour Free Lunch at Stouffer's 1.45

Sat. P.M. Nat. Hist. Museum Tour Free Dinner at Y Hotel 1.25 Sat. nite dance, Y Hotel .15 Coke date .45 Room at Y Hotel 2.95

Sun. A.M. Breakfast at Y Hotel .50 Workshop at Central Church Lunch at Y Hotel 1.30

Sun. P.M. Back to campus Total \$16.00

MEN • WOMEN • FAMILIES Stay at Chicago's YMCA HOTEL 826 South Wabash at the edge of the Loop accommodations for 2,000 • rates \$2.95 and up Write for reservations or call 922-3183

SUMMER JOBS IN EUROPE

Grand Duchy of Luxembourg — You can earn \$300 a month working in Europe next summer. The American Student Information Service is also giving travel grants of \$390 to the first 5000 applicants. Paying jobs in Europe include office work, resort, sales, farm, factory, child care and shipboard work just to mention a few. Job and travel grant applications and complete details are available in a 36-page illustrated booklet which students may obtain by sending \$2 (for the booklet and airmail postage) to Dept. J, ASIS, 22 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg. Interested students should write immediately.



Office work in Europe is interesting

REDDICK'S Shoes

CITY CLUB WEATHER BIRD VELVET STEP

Exclusive Edge Gards® end sagging edges Duro Flange keeps surface smooth, firm Durable, lustrous print fabric cover Hundreds of specially tempered steel coils

Also, the Extra Firm Sealy Quilt Supreme now on \$49.95 full or twin

Kirwin Furniture

6 S. Dubuque

Thresher Results In New Standards

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Navy disclosed Monday it has acted on 20 safety recommendations designed to prevent another tragedy such as the loss of the atomic submarine Thresher.

Sinking of the Thresher with 129 men aboard on April 10, 1963 "resulted in an immediate and new direction and urgency being applied to the entire nuclear submarine program to prevent the recurrence of a similar disaster," Secretary of the Navy Paul H. Nitze said.

"NO EFFORT was, has been or will be spared in the correction of any areas of operating procedures, materials or ship construction that are deficient."

The actions were taken in response to 20 recommendations made by a Navy court of inquiry. These recommendations, many highly technical, have been kept secret since the court ended its probe in June 1963, two months after the Thresher was lost in 8,400 feet of water off the New England coast.

Some of the recommendations were designed to strengthen the piping system of Thresher class and other submarines.

THE NAVY court suggested that the loss of the Thresher might have occurred from the failure of piping in one of the submarine's salt water cooling systems, probably in the engine room, admitting the ocean admitting the ocean into her hull.

Other steps the Navy reported included increased inspection by ultrasonic means of pipe joints, the greater use of welding rather

than a somewhat controversial system called silver brazing, and hydraulic operation of sea valves to do away with hand operation.

Also, the Navy said it is keeping depth restrictions on submarines, with the restrictions varying according to the sub's age and condition.

AN AUXILIARY system for blowing ballast tanks is being installed to provide "a significantly increased capability to recover a flooding casualty."

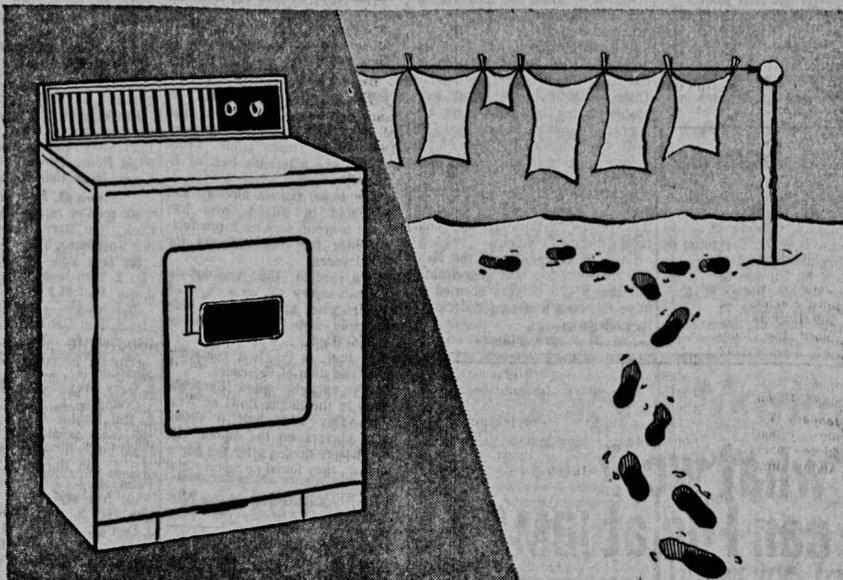
In other actions, the Navy said it is improving the quality control and monitoring of work done in all submarine construction.

AT PORTSMOUTH, N.H., Capt. William Hushing, commander of the shipyard, told a news conference it was "poor judgment" to discontinue electric tests on pipe fittings of the submarine.

Hushing, a member of the Navy board of inquiry which investigated the tragedy, said 14 per cent of the fittings failed to meet the high standards of the experimental ultrasonic inspection program.

But he said the electric tests were experimental and the Thresher was found fit by regular inspection standards before it went to sea.

Bridge Contest Deadline The deadline for registering for the Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament is Thursday. Interested students should register at the Union Recreation Desk. The tournament will be held Feb. 7 in the Union River Room



Say "Goodbye" to Clothes Drying Woes ... with an automatic gas dryer

What a difference an automatic gas clothes dryer makes! No more waiting on the weather... no more tiresome treks to and from the clothesline with wet, heavy wash. Instead, you choose the time to dry clothes... morning, afternoon, even late at night, if you like. And it's accomplished easily, comfortably — indoors.

The automatic features of today's gas dryers with easy-to-operate settings... from "damp-dry" to "fold dry"... make possible a right drying time and temperature for every kind of fabric.

Dryer-dried clothes come out fresh and fluffy soft. Gently tumbled in the safety of your gas dryer, they can't be faded by sun, whipped by the wind, or soiled by wind-blown dirt.

An automatic gas dryer performs many other household tasks for you, too. Set for tumbling without heat, it permits you to fluff and freshen slipcovers, pillows, draperies... or dry children's boots, rainsoaked clothes and snowshirts.

A Better Living Suggestion from Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Company



# Hawkeye's Bid for Upset Falls Short, 85-76

## Agnew Leads Freshmen To Victory

Iowa's freshman cagers staged a rally late in the second half to down the Alums, 69-63 in a preliminary game Monday night. Four yearlings hit in double figures to gain victory in the see-saw battle.

Sparked by Dick Agnew, the freshmen jumped to a 54-50 lead with 7:50 to play. Agnew dumped in 18 points in the second half after notching a lone goal before intermission.

Reserve Dave White came from the Hawk's bench to direct the victor's floor play and contribute 12 points.

Bob Schneider led all scorers with ten points in the opening half and 11 after intermission for 21.

## U.C.L.A. Remains On Top

Unranked Illinois continued to hold the key to major maneuvers in the Associated Press college basketball poll Monday as Michigan rushed up to grab second place behind the streaking UCLA Bruins.

The Wolverines dented Illinois 89-63 Saturday after the Illini had defeated Indiana 86-81 Monday. The results enabled Michigan to move into the runner-up position, replacing Indiana, which dropped to fifth.

UCLA, beaten by Illinois in its opening game, extended its winning streak to 11 last week with victories over Oregon and Oregon State.

The Bruins collected 35 first place votes and 394 points in the latest balloting by a special regional panel of 42 writers and broadcasters. Michigan, 9-2, polled 336 points.

The rankings are based on games through last Saturday.

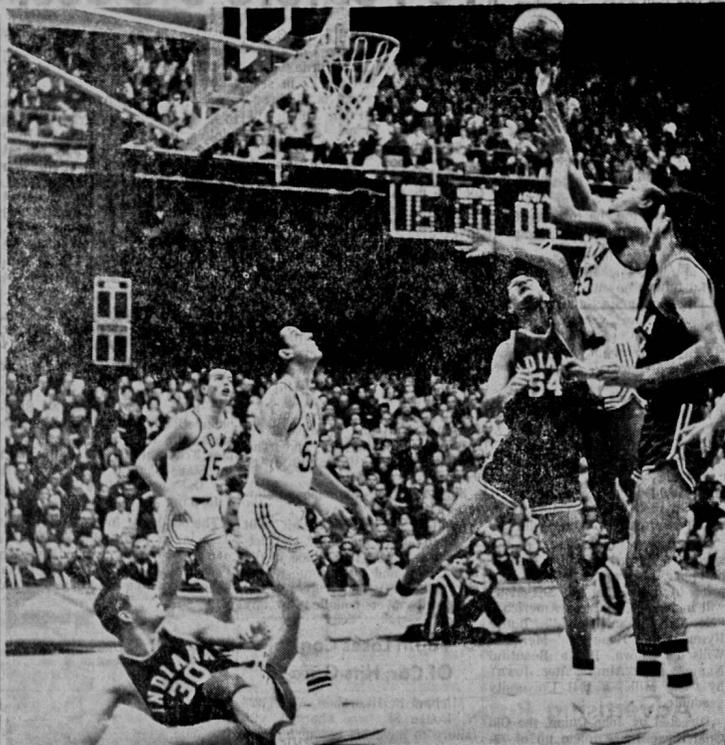
Wichita climbed two places to third after beating Bradley and Cincinnati. The Shockers' record is 10-2.

The Top Ten, with first-place votes in parentheses and total points:

1. UCLA (23) 394
2. Michigan 336
3. Wisconsin 251
4. St. Joseph's, Pa. (1) 242
5. Indiana 208
6. Providence (6) 198
7. St. John's, N.Y. 167
8. Davidson 133
9. San Francisco 120
10. Duke 60

## Cage Scores

Monday's College Basketball Davidson 100, The Citadel 81, Vanderbilt 75, Georgia 62, St. John's, N.Y. 72, Creighton 66, West Virginia 86, Pitt 72, Wisconsin 76, Purdue 66, Alabama 95, Mississippi St. 83, Kentucky 102, Tulane 72, Oklahoma State 67, Iowa State 48.



Indiana's Dick Van Arsdale (left) undoubtedly had the best seat in the Iowa Field House Monday night when George Peoples attempted this shot. Peoples scored 22 points but the Hawks lost their first conference game, 85-76. —Photo by Ken Kephart

## A.F.L. All-Star Game To Be Played in Houston

HOUSTON (AP) — Saturday's American Football League All-Star game was transferred Monday from New Orleans to Houston after Negro players complained of discrimination in the Louisiana city.

The nationally televised game will be played in the 37,000-seat Jepsen Public Schools Stadium, home of the Houston Oilers since the league was founded in 1960.

**NO DISCRIMINATION** incidents involving athletes have developed in Houston since the Oilers began play in 1960 and the Houston Astros became members of the National Baseball League in 1962.

All major hotels and most restaurants and taverns integrated several years ago.

A crowd of 60,000 had been expected at New Orleans. Joe Foss, the AFL commissioner, and other NFL officials side-stepped estimates for the Jepsen game but everyone acknowledged the late shift would hinder the sale of the tickets ranging in price from \$2.50 to \$7.50.

**ALSO SWITCHED** to Houston was the league's winter meeting that begins Wednesday and continues through Friday.

Foss, in Chicago, said the New Orleans situation was regrettable, but the Negro players seemed to have adequate reason for deciding to walk out.

The 21 Negro players on the

## lowa Tankers Swamp Kansas, Nebraska, in Duel Meets

Iowa swimmers set two pool marks while swamping Kansas and Nebraska in a triple dual meet held in Lincoln last Saturday.

The Hawkeyes defeated Kansas, 62-32 and then beat Nebraska swimmers by the same score. Nebraska topped Kansas, 53-42 in the third round of the meet.

**IOWA'S** 400-yard medley relay team of backstroke Jim Cook, breaststroke Ron Berry, butterfly Paul Monohan and sprinter Joe Roseman set a Nebraska pool record of 3 minutes, 48.8 seconds.

Berry also set a pool record of 2:20.3 in the 200-yard breaststroke.

Hawkeye swimmers, now 2-0 for the season, will next meet Michigan State and Minnesota in the Field House Pool this Saturday at 1 p.m. in another triple dual meet.

**Iowa 62, Nebraska 32**  
400 medley relay — 1. Iowa (Jim Cook, Ron Berry, Paul Monohan, Joe Roseman), 3:48.8  
200 free style — 1. Hal Bigger (I); 2. Don Pennington (K); 3. Pete Stebbins (N), 1:55.2  
50 free style — 1. Ralph Bextine (I); 2. Joe Roseman (I); 3. Gary Nelson (K), :23.0  
200 individual medley — 1. Paul Monohan (I); 2. Mike Downey (K); 3. Gary Grey (I), 2:09.8  
2. Bill Kanter (I); 3. Don Buchholz (K), 2:52.35 points  
200 butterfly — 1. Paul Monohan (I); 2. Don Pennington (K); 3. Mike Peterson (I), 2:07.1  
100 free style — 1. Ralph Bextine (I); 2. Gary Nelson (K); 3. Dick Bisbee (K), :51.0  
200 back stroke — 1. Jim Cook (I); 2. Bill Johnson (K); 3. Mike Downey (K), 2:10.6  
500 free style — 1. Don Pennington (K); 2. Hal Bigger (I); 3. Tom Nestrude (I), 5:22.9  
200 breaststroke — 1. Ron Berry (I); 2. Ralph Kryder (I); 3. Martin Holmer (K), 2:20.3

## Iowa Closes To Within 4 Points; Then Gets 1 Bucket in 3 Min.

By JOHN BORNHOLDT  
Sports Editor

Iowa's Hawkeyes gave a 100 per cent effort in their upset bid against No. 5 ranked Indiana before 12,500 here Monday night before succumbing to the powerful Hoosier quintet, 85-76. It was Iowa's first loss in Big Ten play.

**THE BURLY** Van Arsdale twins and center Jon McGlocklin proved too much for the Hawks, as they bulled their way into the bucket for 51 of Indiana's 85 points.

The taller Hoosier team controlled the boards and out-rebounded the Hawks, 32-29.

Iowa committed 13 turnover errors in the first half, including four straight before they scored their first basket.

Indiana took a quick 10-4 lead with 15:53 remaining in the first half before the Hawks started to mount their attack.

**THE HAWKS** finally took a 22-21 lead on a lay-up by Chris Pervall with 8:31 left in the half. After that, the lead sea-sawed back and forth seven times before Indiana was able to recover and take a six point lead into the dressing room.

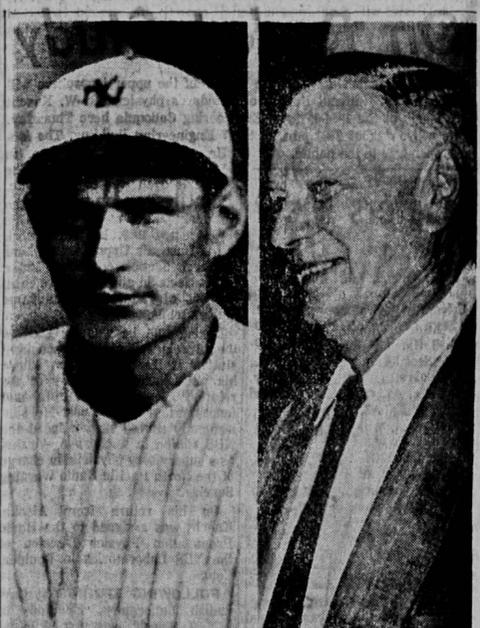
Indiana scored seven straight points, holding Iowa scoreless for the last two minutes of the first half.

The Hoosiers jumped away to a 48-37 lead early in the second half as the Hawks failed to score a field goal for the first four minutes and 42 seconds of play.

Gary Olson finally broke the ice with a 15-foot jump shot. Before this, Iowa was only able to capitalize on a pair of free throws by George Peoples.

**IT LOOKED** as if Indiana was going to run away with the game, but then the Hawkeyes caught fire and their press defense forced the Hoosiers into costly errors midway through the second half.

Iowa, led by Gerry Jones and



## Wally Pipp Dies

Wally Pipp, 71, a former teammate of Babe Ruth on the New York Yankees, died Monday at a nursing home in Grand Rapids, Mich., where he had been a resident since September. He is shown at left in 1921, his first year in the World Series, and at right at an "old timers" night in 1961. Pipp was the victim of a heart attack. Twice he was the American League home run champion. —AP Wirephoto

## Golf Ball Proposal Collapses

LONDON (AP) — A campaign to get the larger American golf ball universally accepted collapsed Monday with the news that the British Professional Golfers' Association had decided to drop its experiment with the American ball.

Most Americans play with a ball 1.68 inches in diameter and the British with one 1.62 inches in diameter.

Controversy has raged for years over the respective merits of each ball and last year the use of the big ball was made compulsory in a number of British tournaments. In others, golfers could make their own choice.

The PGA called on sponsors to drop their "big ball only" restriction after studying an analysis based on data supplied by golfers and by comparing 1964 results and scores with those of other seasons.

**A.A.U. SUPPORT** — NEW YORK (AP) — Two powerful track schools, New York University and Manhattan, announced Monday that they are supporting the AAU in the current struggle over control of amateur sports.

Both schools said that their representatives at the current NCAA meeting in Chicago had been instructed to back the AAU in voting there.

## M.S.U. Defeats Iowa Grapplers in Dual Meet

Iowa's wrestling team lost its first meet of the season, 18-10, at Michigan State Saturday evening. The team has posted victories over Illinois, 16-10, and Colorado State, 15-9.

Joe Greenlee made his first start of the season and defeated Dick Turnbull, 9-7, in the 157 pound class. Greenlee, who was third in the conference meet last year at 147 pounds, had been kept out of action until this meet due to a knee injury.

Results in each weight class were:

- 123 — Gary Smith (MS) beat Tom Bowman, 4-2.
- 130 — Don Behm (MS) beat Bill Fuller, 6-3.
- 137 — Bob Rausenberger (I) beat Joe Gans, 6-5.
- 147 — Dick Cook (MS) beat Wilbur Devine, 8-2.
- 157 — Joe Greenlee (I) beat Dick Turnbull, 9-7.
- 167 — Terry Leonard (MS) pinned Dennis Wegner, 8-59.
- 177 — Bib Picken (MS) and Tom Fennelly drew, 5-5.
- Heavyweight — Jim Maidlow (MS) and Roger Schilling drew, 2-2.

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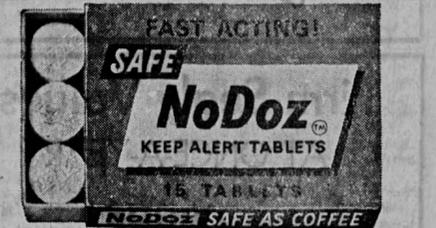
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**In Malaysia—**

# Britain Completes Military Build-Up

SINGAPORE (AP) — The British carrier Eagle, with missile-firing jets aboard, steamed off Singapore Monday night, completing a buildup of British sea, land and airpower for the defense of Malaysia against Indonesian attack.

Ashore, British officials put the finishing touches on defense strategy. If the Indonesians attack in force, said the British army minister, Fred Mulley, on Malaysian Borneo. "We have plans to meet them."

WITH THE arrival of the Eagle — Britain's most formidable warship — the Far East fleet numbered more than 70, the largest concentration of British naval power anywhere in the world, a spokesman said.

About 9,000 British troops — many of them hard-fighting Gurkhas — moved into north and northwestern Borneo, where Indonesia shares about 900 miles of the border.

While Indonesian guerrillas have been landing in small groups on the Malaysian mainland north of

Singapore, British and Malaysian officials believe that any major attack will come on Borneo.

THE BRITISH set up base on Labuan Island, a few miles off the Malaysian Borneo State of Sabah, formerly British North Borneo.

Mulley flew to the base Monday after visiting Jesselton, the Sabah capital where he reassured Malaysians that Britain would send more troops if necessary.

Malaysia, formed of the Borneo states, Singapore and Malaya in September 1963, has the "full support of the Commonwealth countries who are determined to defend your sovereignty and integrity," Mulley told Malaysian officials.

LATER, Mulley told newsmen that he did not want to use the word "retaliation" in any British defense of Malaysia. "Britain has no desire to take aggressive action against Indonesia," he said.

Adm. Sir Varyl Begg, commander of the British Far Eastern fleet, reached London for talks with defense leaders on the increased tension between Malaysia and Indonesia since President Sukarno decided to withdraw from the United Nations.



## Remain Silent

Sarah Churchill, 50-year-old daughter of Sir Winston Churchill, and Lobo Nocho, 44, a Negro American artist-entertainer, were silent in Rome today about reports that they planned to marry. They have been seen together frequently since last summer.

— AP Wirephoto

# More Ex-Smokers Reported

## Tobacco Stocks Up

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Surgeon General reported Monday what he called encouraging progress in getting Americans to swear off cigarettes — but at the same time he deplored "the amount of cigarette smoking still going on."

Surgeon General Luther L. Terry of the Public Health Service made the report at a meeting at which figures were given, with his agency's endorsement, that despite gains in weaning people away from cigarette smoking, the habit still kills at least 125,000 Americans annually — and may even kill as many as 300,000.

In sharp contrast to exactly a year ago, tobacco stocks went up briskly in the face of the Washington dispatches. The market generally was up only slightly.

Terry's statements were made at a session marking the first anniversary of the report by a special advisory committee to the Surgeon General which described cigarette smoking as a major hazard to health, and called for "appropriate remedial action" by the nation.

Terry said that "measurable, discernible" progress made during the past year in getting additional people to swear off cigarette smoking brings to some 18 million the number of Americans who are now "ex-smokers."

In reporting a drop in adult cigarette consumption since 1962 — and indicating that perhaps most of it occurred during the past year — Terry said:

"If smoking habits had continued at the level of three years ago, there would be 3½ million more smokers than there actually are."

"If we take into consideration the increase in population, the drop in total cigarette consumption this year is substantial."

He added that if, in fact, "nothing had happened" in the past year — as he said some critics have charged — "cigarette consumption would now be much higher than it was a year ago — and it isn't."

Terry said a recent national random sampling of 3,500 house-holds had given at least preliminary evidence that:

—An additional 7 per cent of men over 21 have given up cigarette smoking since 1962 — thus adding to the approximate 18 per cent who were ex-smokers at the time of the 1962 surveys.

In other words, he said, it suggests that "nearly one out of four adult men has given up cigarettes" in the years prior to, and since, 1962.

—The percentage of additional women swearing off since 1962

was less than that for men — only 2 or 3 per cent added to those who had sworn off prior to 1962.

But Terry said "this is the first time on record in which the trend has been downward for female smokers."

## Bliss Will Not Go After GOP Chairmanship Post

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ohio Republican chairman Ray C. Bliss said Monday night he would not accept the party's national chairmanship unless former Sen. Barry Goldwater asks him to do so.

Bliss, in a statement at Columbus, indicated he will not actively seek the job now held by national chairman Dean Burch, who is fighting to hold the post.

His statement was issued as Republican congressional leaders proposed the creation of a GOP brain-trust including the five living winners of the party's presidential nomination.

The new group, formally tagged the Republican Coordinating Committee, would include various elements in the party and would be headed by Burch "or whoever may occupy his office in the future," Bliss, referring to a Republican

National Committee meeting scheduled for Jan. 22-23 in Chicago, said:

"For the good of our party I am sincerely hopeful there will be no disastrous, intra-party struggle in Chicago."

## Youths Held Concerning Iowa City Burglary

Two 17-year-old youths are being held by Muscatine authorities on suspicion of taking merchandise from the Montgomery Ward store in Iowa City.

They are identified as Richard Dale Viner Jr. of 119 E. Prentiss St., and Richard Leroy Staats of Muscatine.

The two were arrested in Muscatine Sunday morning while they were attempting to sell 20 auto batteries and several car radiators.

## Car Hits Divider; No One Injured

A 1965 model car received extensive damage Sunday night when the underside of it straddled a center divider on Highway 1 at Interstate 80.

The car, owned by Robert Kohlscheen, who was a passenger and driven by Thomas Murch, 23, both of West Branch, was eastbound on I-80 and turned north onto Highway 1 headed the wrong way.

The car struck the divider and ripped out the underside of the engine, which caught fire. Both men were uninjured.

Murch was charged with driving the wrong way on a divided highway.

## Students Attend Boeing Forum in Seattle, Wash.

William L. Carson, G. Ely, and Robert B. Parsons, G. Bakersfield, Calif., were among 109 engineering and science students who attended the Fourth Annual Advanced Technology Forum in Seattle, Wash., December 21-22.

During the two-day forum, they visited laboratories, inspected factory areas and discussed the application of their educational fields to the aerospace industry.

## Poetry Contest Open to Iowans Until Feb. 15

The Iowa Poetry Association is sponsoring a poetry-writing contest for Iowa residents.

Entries in the adult division should be sent to Ruth DeLong Peterson, New London. Entries in the college division should be mailed to Mildred Bensmiller, Iowa Wesleyan College, Mt. Pleasant; and high school and elementary poems should be sent to Oneita Fisher, West Chester.

The deadline for entries is Feb. 15. Full name and address should be on each page of the manuscript. Entrants may submit up to five poems of 20 lines or less. All poems must be original and unpublished. A self-addressed, stamped envelope should be enclosed with each entry.

## Johnson To Reveal School Aid Plans

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson begins a series of requests to Congress with a message Tuesday expected to chart education's role in the "war" he has declared on poverty.

This legislative outline will be followed by messages on immigration, foreign aid and the space program.

In his State of the Union message last week, the President said he would propose new programs of aid to education costing \$1.5 billion the first year, and reaching from pre-school to college.

Many Washington sources believe the \$1.5-billion figure is just a starter, with annual costs eventually reaching \$3 billion to \$4 billion.

All this would be in addition to current federal programs costing about \$3.5 billion a year.

While waiting for the busy days ahead, the House met for only 45 minutes in routine session Monday, and the Senate didn't meet at all.

Details of the education message will not be disclosed until noon Tuesday.

Johnson, it is reported, will propose direct grants to school districts "impacted" by poverty, just as the government now helps districts "impacted" by large numbers of servicemen or defense industry employees.

One published report said the poverty-impacted program would take a billion of the first year's \$1.5 billion, with about \$40 million going to New York City.

Another proposal reportedly will be for federal learning centers, particularly in the big city slums. These would provide educational facilities — including tutors, libraries, language laboratories, study halls and teaching machines — for pupils from private and parochial schools as well as from public schools.

This is one of the ways Johnson hopes to extend a hand to private and parochial schools without, he hopes, triggering a bitter fight over church-state relationships of the kind that has doomed other aid-to-education programs.

Other officers installed were Steven D. Thompson, Al. Creston, vice president of membership; and Darrell D. Spoon, A4, Perry, vice president of activities.

Russell R. Anderson, E1. Long Grove, recording secretary; Robert G. Hawley, A4, West Des Moines, corresponding secretary; James A. McCoy, A1, Des Moines, treasurer; Jerry D. Thatcher, A4, Boone, alumni secretary; Larry G. Sprinkle, A1, Logan, historian; and James E. Seigling, E1, Iowa City, sergeant-at-arms.

Elected new faculty advisor was Robert N. Hubbell, Counselor to Men.

The next meeting will be at 2 p.m. February 14 in 111 Field House. Men interested in membership are invited to stop at the Alpha Phi Omega booth during registration or attend the next meeting.



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## Alpha Phi Omega Installs Officers

Neill H. Luebeck, A4, Cedar Rapids, was installed as president of Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity Sunday.

Other officers installed were Steven D. Thompson, Al. Creston, vice president of membership; and Darrell D. Spoon, A4, Perry, vice president of activities.

Russell R. Anderson, E1. Long Grove, recording secretary; Robert G. Hawley, A4, West Des Moines, corresponding secretary; James A. McCoy, A1, Des Moines, treasurer; Jerry D. Thatcher, A4, Boone, alumni secretary; Larry G. Sprinkle, A1, Logan, historian; and James E. Seigling, E1, Iowa City, sergeant-at-arms.

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