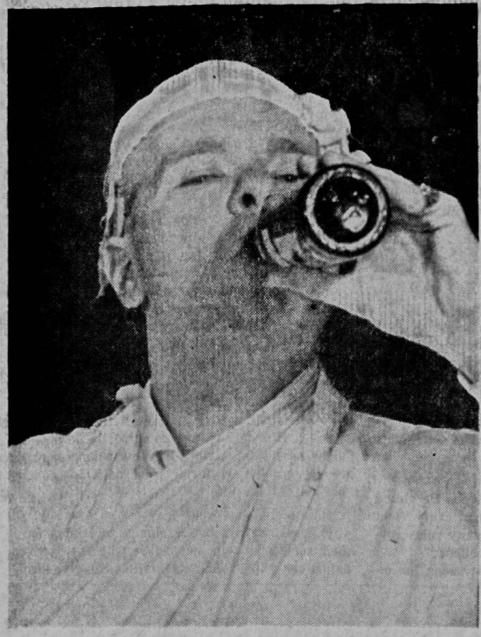


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The Cure

Iowa City barkeeps agree that psychiatric training in Iowa City bars isn't necessary. No one was really sure, though, that beer should not be served in psychiatric wards. It might be good occupational therapy, or something.

— Photo by Crazy Van

# Iowa City Bartenders Don't Shrink Heads

By FRANK BOWERS  
 Staff Writer

Iowa City bartenders and tavernkeepers, if an exhaustive and exhausting sampling is any indication, think training in mental health sciences and short courses showing them where to refer emotionally disturbed patrons, may be needed in larger cities, but are unnecessary here.

Waukesha County, Wis., mental health authorities have proposed a psychology short course for barkeeps, and bartenders there met the idea with unrestrained enthusiasm.

## Enie, Meenie, Miney, Moe Which Reporter Gets to Go?

Every once in a while, an Associated Press story comes over the wire on which a city editor wants a local angle. When this happens, said editor usually summons the most astute, trustworthy, able reporter at her disposal, generally an expert in the field, and says as she thrusts the wire copy into his eager hands, "Here, Scoop, get us a story."

On Friday afternoon an AP story on a mental health training institute for bartenders ticked off the wire, and city editor Dallas Murphy elected to pursue a local angle.

"Who's our bar expert?" snapped Murphy. "Get him on this story."

A hesitant voice spoke from somewhere behind a copyboy... "Bowers?"

City Editor Murphy looked perplexed. "Bowers," she mused. "You mean with all the drinkers on The Daily Iowan staff, Bowers is our drinking expert?"

"Well," said the copyboy, "the drinking beat, although much in demand among the staffers, is one in which there is only rarely a story. So you appointed Bowers. Remember?"

"Sufferin' sarsaparilla," said Murphy. "How was I to know we'd get a story on the drinking beat this semester. But then, our paper is a laboratory for reporters anyway, we might as well give him a (nother) chance. Send him over."

A tall, shy reporter presented himself to Murphy.

"Here, Bowers," she said, resigned, "try not to muf this one," and handed him the AP release.

Choking with emotion, the neophyte stuttered. "Gee thanks Dallas, Gosh! A drinking story! Wow!"

The story appears above.

The Iowa City sampling included five tavern owners, and two bartenders. Those interviewed held 85 years aggregate experience behind the bar. Age range of the interviewees was 25 to 67.

QUESTIONS asked the bartenders were: Do you think a short course on mental and emotional problems conducted by psychiatrists would be necessary or useful here? Do you try to help patrons who obviously are suffering from emotional disturbances?

To the first question, all bartenders answered no. They pointed out that Milwaukee, where the program has been proposed, has many mental health agencies so bartenders must be made aware of the proper agency to solve the patron's problem.

In Iowa City, bartenders unanimously agreed, the patron's personal physician would be best qualified to handle an emotional problem.

In answer to the second question, most bartenders agreed that just listening was the best thing that they could do.

"HELL, YES, I try to help them," replied Dave Clark, owner of Li'l Bills, "and I do. Just by listenin'. But if a guy's making his living as a bartender, he probably isn't smart enough to try to tell some of them what to do. We aren't headshrinkers."

"But that psychology angle is good. Maybe we could exchange with the psychiatrists. I'll go shrink heads up in his office, and he can come down here to work the bar."

"But seriously, if some Ph.D. comes in here, and starts telling

me his troubles, he doesn't really want me to tell him what to do. He just wants me to tell him what he wants to hear," Clark said.

"Anyway," he concluded, "there's a lot of sick bartenders that need more help than the patrons."

Marv Etheredge, operator of Marv's Cocktail Lounge for the past two years and a former policeman, echoed Clark's sentiment that there are sick bartenders too, "and after listening to other people's troubles all day it's no wonder," he said.

Harold Donnelly, owner of Donnelly's, with 30 years of bar-keeping experience behind him, is also of the "listener" variety.

"I DON'T MIND if people want to talk to me," said Donnelly. "In general, human nature is wonderful. Everybody's different. But there are just a few of what we call 'stinkers' that show up. Overall, though, we've got no complaints."

"Of course, we're not psychiatrists. For one thing, they make a lot more money than we do."

Doc Connell, of Doc's Annex, replied that he certainly didn't consider himself an expert in psychology or human nature, but said that he tried to boost the morale of students who were suffering grade or financial problems.

(Continued on page 3)

Bartenders Just Listen —

# The Daily Iowan

Serving the University of Iowa and the People of Iowa City

Established in 1868 10 Cents Per Copy Associated Press Leased Wire and Wirephoto Iowa City, Iowa — Wednesday, Jan. 13, 1965

# Burch Resigns To Let Bliss Take GOP Helm

## Goldwater Blesses Leadership Change

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Dean Burch will resign as Republican national chairman April 1 and Ohio GOP Chairman Ray C. Bliss has agreed to take over the job with the blessings of Barry Goldwater.

In an effort to avoid a party-splitting fight, this was announced here Tuesday at a conference attended by Goldwater, Burch, 37, said he will submit his resignation at a meeting of the national committee in Chicago, Jan. 22-23. Bliss, 37, a 16-year veteran in the Ohio party post, said he has consented to become chairman if the national committee wants him.

Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon said the change would mean Republican unity and GOP victories two years from now and that Bliss will be supported by all elements of the party.

Gov. George Romney of Michigan, mentioned as a potential GOP Presidential candidate in 1968 and one of those who wanted to see Burch ousted, said everyone concerned about a vigorous two-party system and a strengthened Republican party should be greatly encouraged.

Gov. Robert Smylie of Idaho, a staunch opponent of Burch's continuing as chairman, said "we can now approach the 1966 campaign on a more unified basis."

Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York called the development a wise move in the best interests of the party.

With a warm sun beating down on the same patio of Goldwater's hilltop home overlooking Phoenix where the former Arizona senator announced his candidacy for the Presidency just a little over a year ago, Goldwater, Burch, Bliss and William E. Miller, the party's 1964 Vice Presidential nominee, all read prepared statements, then refused to submit to direct questioning.

Goldwater and Burch indicated that after extensive nose-counting they concluded Burch could win a vote of confidence from the national committee at the Chicago meeting but that the margin would be insufficient to constitute a clear mandate.

Following the Republicans' crushing defeat in the general election, many Republican leaders began crying for the scalp of Burch.

The 1965-1966 school year will open with a longer day for the elementary grades and a new vocational trade and industrial program for high school seniors.

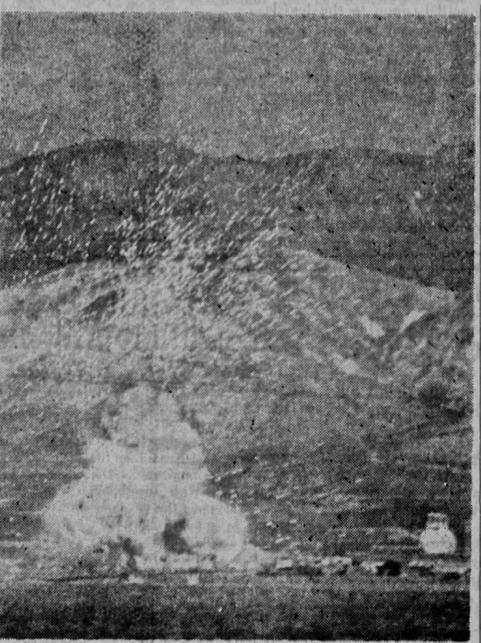
At its Tuesday night meeting the Iowa City Board of Education approved a 20-minute lengthening of the classroom time for kindergarten through third grade and a ten-minute increase for grades four through six.

A Vocational Cooperative Trade and Industrial Program was incorporated into the present vocational education system to enable high school seniors to spend a minimum of 15 hours a week in supervised occupations within the community.

In other action, the board approved the merging of the present insurance policies into one blanket policy. One board member said this would mean a savings to the school district of at least \$11,929.

Commenting on the present teacher situation, Dr. Engel Ross, assistant superintendent of schools, said several elementary teachers are needed now and next year more librarians will be needed.

The final action of the board was approval of preparation of the legal steps necessary to bring the "pay as you go" school building fund before the public.



Nuclear Blast

A Kiwi nuclear rocket reactor is deliberately exploded Tuesday as part of a safety experiment at the Nuclear Rocket Development Station at Jackass Flats, Nev. Scientists expect to determine reactor behavior under a wide range of accident conditions. Experts said the test was successful and radiation was well below danger limits. The test site is 70 miles northwest of Las Vegas. See story on page 6.

—AP Wirephoto

## Senate Picks Co-Chairman, Hears Report

Orientation Activities For Freshmen Include More Academic Plans

By JON VAN Staff Writer

A new co-chairman for the University's orientation program was appointed at Tuesday's Student Senate meeting, and a look at "the new look" in orientation activities was presented in a report by the retiring co-chairman from the Senate.

Ronald Wendt, A3, Coggon, was appointed to serve as orientation co-chairman from the Senate for 1965. He will work with Sue Sondrol, A2, Clear Lake, orientation co-chairman appointed by the Associated Women Students.

Rich Edler, A4, Homewood, Ill., last year's co-chairman, made his final report.

He said his committee had held successful orientation programs at a cost of \$884 — lower than was expected.

EDLER ALSO outlined some changes in store for freshmen attending orientation next fall. More academic problems will be considered during the program next year. Students will be divided according to their majors so everyone in one group, for example, would be English majors, and they would visit the home of a member of the English faculty.

"We've learned from a survey made in rhetoric classes that freshmen are more concerned about academic questions than anything else," Edler said. "We hope to aid them by providing orientation leaders and faculty members who are in the same major field and could answer their questions best."

Besides listing changes scheduled for next fall's orientation program, Edler made some recommendations of his own.

"I THINK we should begin to take advantage of our newly expanded facilities in the future by holding department open houses in the Union," he said.

Edler suggested that faculty members and upperclassmen from all departments be given a room in the Union for a day-long open house for freshmen.

In another report, Wally Snyder, president of the Senate, urged that body to send some resolutions to the Committee on Student Life during the last six weeks of this Senate's term.

THREE AREAS Snyder mentioned as targets for Senate resolutions were a student flight program, a new parking policy and a Senate housing report.

Steve Teichner, A3, Amherst, Mass., reported to the Senate about the model U.N. scheduled for Feb. 12 and 13 in the Union. His report was accepted and the Senate unanimously voted to endorse the U.N. program.

## Student Senate Favors 'Liberal' Coed Hours

By DAVE CRIPPEN  
 Staff Writer

Student Senate went on record Monday as favoring the liberalization of University women's hours.

No action was taken, however, on a resolution to lift all hour requirements for senior women and those over 21. The resolution was sent back to the Student Senate University Affairs committee. The same committee had considered the resolution during the previous Senate meeting but brought it back with no recommendation.

University Affairs Commissioner Tom Stone, A4, Keokuk, said the resolution should be given further consideration before the Senate votes on it.

"Someone from Student Judiciary," Stone said, "should examine the resolution and perhaps tell the Senate some of the problems it entails."

In addition to the provisions for seniors and women over 21, the resolution, if passed, would recommend that freshman women have two weekend nights a month with unrestricted hours. Sophomores would be allowed one weekend night a week with no hours and juniors would have two weekend nights each week with no restrictive hours, according to the plan.

In other Senate action, a resolution was passed establishing a new system for distribution of cheering block tickets.

The resolution asked that the tickets be sold to students according to their identification card number on a first come, first serve basis.

In addition it provided that Pep Club conduct practice cheering sessions prior to each football game. Ticket holders who did not attend the session would lose their right to sit in the block.

The resolution was amended to require that Pep Club submit a full report showing compliance to the stipulations no later than two weeks before ticket distribution.

A representative of Pep Club objected to the resolution and termed it a "dim light" for club members. He particularly objected to the practice sessions.

The Senate passed another resolution concerning the setting up of student flights to Europe. Student Body President Wally Snyder, LI, Belle Plaine, said sponsorship of such a flight may be undertaken by any University group.

The resolution will be entered in the code of the Student Life Committee.

## Colder

Partly cloudy and colder today. Generally fair and colder tonight. Highs 5 to 10 northwest to 20 southeast.

## Attempt to Force Prices Down —

# Picketing Planned at Local Bookstore

By CHUCK WANNINGER  
 Staff Writer

Plans to picket a downtown bookstore were announced at Tuesday's Soapbox Soundoff by Merle Wood, A4, Cedar Rapids. The purpose of the plan would be to boost support of the Student Senate book exchange and to force the price of books down.

Wood said that the plans are being made by "an independent group of students" now, but that he hopes to gain the support of at least one student organization before the pickets begin.

"We are only going to picket one of the stores," said Wood, "so that we can force their prices down. Then we can go to the other stores and ask them to lower their prices. Students cannot stay away from all the bookstores since they need books for classes."

Wood cited the need for a full time student co-op bookstore arrangement. Bob Katz, A3, Chicago, also spoke in favor of the picket.

Also discussed at the Soapbox Soundoff was the recent controversy concerning the mandatory Daily Iowan subscription which is now covered by University fees.

Katz also was the main speaker in the discussion on The Daily Iowan. Katz said there were two possible solutions to the problem. One, he said, would be to make the DI a mandatory subscription, but to allow the student to cancel his subscription with a reimbursement.

The second alternative, according to Katz, would be to prevent the Iowan from printing material to be mailed to senators in the form of petitions.

Katz said he favored the first proposal. "I want to see that any person has the right to say he doesn't like what the editor is saying."

The final part of the Soundoff debate was centered on the question of the House Un-American Activities Committee's investigations of subversive organizations. This debate was mainly between Ron Zobel, A1, Oelwein, and Katz.

Zobel said, "Unless there is smoke, they do not look to see if there is fire," in replying to a question of why HUAC was not investigating such organizations as the Ku Klux Klan and the John Birch Society.

Zobel said such groups were worth investigating, but that HUAC was not doing the job.

## Board Okays Training Plan

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## Gunman Hits 30 in Blasts On Casinos

GARDENA, Calif. (AP) — Police say a retired machinist, out to "save a lot of innocents and good peoples," fired a small arsenal of guns into three poker parlors Tuesday, wounding more than 30 persons.

Officers later disarmed Louis Koullapis, 70, after, they said, he came at them with guns blazing in both hands. They booked him on suspicion of attempted murder.

Witnesses said the gunman cruised slowly by the three gaming emporiums just after 1 a.m., blazing away at them. They likened it to a battle scene, with wounded lying on floors and sidewalks. Poker players hid under tables and crouched behind potted palms.

It was the wildest — but not the first — shooting spree in this unusual community. Gardena is the only Los Angeles suburb with legalized draw and lowball poker parlors and for 20 years it has been torn by bitter factionalism over gambling.

The clubs, most of them along Vermont Avenue, deal poker fast and furiously until 4 a.m., drawing big crowds. They charge a half-hourly rate based on the game's stakes and the club's degree of poshness. They draw people from all walks of life. Three are the Rainbow, Monterey and Horseshoe clubs, the targets Tuesday.

After arresting Koullapis, police said they found three drafts of a letter to a television newscaster. "Tonight," one said, "I am sacrificing my life just to see if the clubs will be close forever. I am old and very sick man. Is nothing left for me in this world."

"What I am doing tonight, it would be don long time ago. But never too late. It could save a lot of innocents and good peoples."



DEAN BURCH  
 Glitter Isn't All Gold(water)

## Young GOP's Squabble Over Burch Resolution

By RON SMRHA  
 Staff Writer

Mixed reactions to the resolution made Sunday by the Young Republican executive committee, which demanded the ouster of Republican National Chairman Dean Burch, were voiced Tuesday.

Burch announced Tuesday he would resign, effective April 1, as national chairman.

DIANE SCHMARJE, A1, Muscatine, said, "The Young Republican resolution came as a great shock to me. I had no idea that the executive committee was contemplating such an extreme move."

Miss Schmarje echoed the statement made Monday by Ron Zobel, A1, Oelwein, president of the Iowa Conservatives.

ZOBEL SAID, "The resolution does not represent the consensus of the rank and file members of the Young Republicans. 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."

Miss Schmarje said, "In a recent debate between the 'conservatives' and 'moderates' of the club over this same issue, no consensus of the entire club was reached."

"The officers of the Young Republicans and the so-called moderate faction of the nation's Republicans obviously favored ousting Chairman Burch in an attempt to regain party control which their own lack of activity has lost for them," she said.

GENE R. KREKEL, L2, Burlington, said he was in favor of the Young Republican resolution.

Krekel, a member of the Young Republicans, said, "The Republican Party must broaden its base. This resolution would at least be a symbolic start."

Another member of the Young Republicans, James L. Fuhrman, G, Cedar Rapids, said, "The action of the executive committee doesn't reflect the views of the entire membership of the Young Republicans since it was not voted by the entire membership."

Fuhrman said the resolution certainly did not represent the consensus of the Iowa Conservatives.

### Lifting the cloud

THE YEAR OF THE DEMOCRATS in the Iowa Legislature is off to a good start. Monday's action on legislative meetings and end secrecy is to be highly lauded. This simple move — long a pledge of the Democrats when they were a minority party — cannot help but improve the quality of government in the state. And it will not cost taxpayers a cent.

In the long run this action will aid the Democrats in carrying out their plans for Iowa. Open committee meetings will lead to better news coverage and this will in turn mean a better understanding by the public of state problems.

A few years ago the state Board of Regents lifted a secrecy cloud which had formerly hung over its committee meetings. Board members find today that there is much more interest around the state in the institutions they govern partially as a result of lifting the cloud.

The Regents still go into "executive sessions" when they wish to consider some matters they wish to keep private for a while (such as plans to make personnel changes), but they avoid excluding the public and the press without good reason.

People who understand the problems of higher education in Iowa are more likely to finance Regent proposals than people who read or hear little of those problems.

It is interesting to note that since 1959 legislative appropriations for capital improvements at Regent institutions have been notably higher. It was in 1959 that the Regents passed a policy of making all meetings automatically open unless otherwise designated by the members.

Although a number of factors are responsible for more generous appropriations since 1957 (when no capital improvements money was allocated), certainly the improved relations between the Regents and the press played a part.

Hopefully the same thing will happen to the legislative committees now that the public will be able to see what is going on "behind the scenes" of government.

Iowans may gain a better understanding of the questions with which the Legislature must deal. This may lead them to be less critical when the state government falls short in solving Iowa's problems. It may also make them more willing to pay for increased governmental services through higher taxes.

All the way around, the new policy for the Iowa Legislature is a good one. It is long overdue. —Jon Van

### But clouds remain on the local scene

The subject of Coralville's annexation of property that could stop Iowa City and University expansion to the west came up briefly at the last city council meeting. "Private negotiations," it was said, "are proceeding."

Coralville has required "private" meetings before. Members of the Coralville city council might learn from that experience.

A few months ago there was a joint meeting of the Iowa City and Coralville councils. At Coralville's request the press was barred from the meeting. The following day when the local press published erroneous reports about the meeting, Coralville protested.

When an issue concerns something as important as the future expansion of Coralville, Iowa City, and the University the people concerned should know what is happening. It's also essential that the reports they receive be accurate and understandable.

Because of the importance of the annexation issue, then, and because it will effect so many people, both the press and the people making the news should cooperate to produce meaningful reports.

The press can exercise special care in presenting the information and the cities could see that the press has access to all the information it needs to make the report accurate.

A lack of cooperation will only confuse the issue. And it's pretty confusing now. —Mike Toner

# Extremists at Berkeley termed disquieting

By LINDA WEINER  
Editor

The Berkeley demonstrations have given rise to discussion and debate, both inside and outside the academic world. The actual events at Berkeley during the period of the sit-ins have been reported in many different ways, leaving the public wondering where the facts are hidden.

But Sidney Hook, chairman of the Philosophy Department at New York University, used the Berkeley demonstrations as a basis for a different type of discussion in The New York Times Magazine, Jan. 3.

HOOK'S first point is that "academic freedom" applies only to the teacher, not the students, when used in its most comprehensive sense. Students have the right to the freedom to learn, which is impaired if the teacher's academic freedom is compromised, but Hook says that the converse is not true.

Hook separates the two "freedoms" — that of the teacher and the student — by stating that many things may interfere with the freedom to learn, such as poverty or racial discrimination, which have no relevance to academic freedom.

ACCORDING to Hook, there is no direct connection between the student's freedom to learn and his freedom of speech. Hook states that there are restrictions that must be made on the students' freedom of speech in order to maintain the educational function of an institution.

"It is one thing to set up a miniature Hyde Park on some corner of the campus and encourage students to use it; it is another to allow them to call a mass meeting on Presy's lawn at dawn."

Hook said in the article that academic freedom for the teacher and subsequently for the student has increased during his lifetime. He also believes that the issues that agitate campuses today come more often from student rather than faculty behavior.

Hook attributes this to a confusion between the areas of conduct in which students may justifiably exercise rights as private citizens and those areas directly related to the educational process he is involved in.

CONCERNING the question of students organizing political organizations on campus or inviting extremist speakers to campus, Hook contends that the primary consideration should be whether the speaker or the organization has an educational value.

"The educational process cannot and should not be confined merely to the classroom. Students should be encouraged to pursue their educational interests on their own initiative and contemporary issues which convulse society are legitimate subjects of inquiry."

STUDENTS, said Hook, suffer more from the failure of faculties "to attend to the students' individual educational needs" than they do from suppression of their freedom of speech.

According to Hook, the worst teaching occurs at the college level, where there is crowding, inferior staffing and indifference to the best teaching methods.

Hook blamed the use of "young, inexperienced graduate assistants" in many introductory courses for reinforcing some of the student complaints against an educational institution.

HOOK DOES NOT place all the blame for the Berkeley demonstrations on the students. He stated that the Free Speech Movement "had every right to press for a modification of University rules governing campus and off-campus regulations."

Hook condemned the FSM for by-passing the of-

ficial student government organization and also for drawing "odious comparisons . . . between the situation at the University which, despite its restrictions, is still more liberal than most, and the situation in Mississippi."

But Hook also had strong words against the faculty, in their failure to condemn the student action when they called for amnesty. Hook gave the faculty an active role in the affairs of the students, stating that official representatives of the student body and faculty representatives should meet regularly to iron out problems.

Hook found the extremism of the student leaders the "really disquieting" feature of the Berkeley situation.

"Student concern with the content and method of their education is sure to grow and should be encouraged. But if they are going to lie down, seize buildings and call strikes whenever their demands are not granted by faculty and administration, it bodes ill for the future."

"Ultimately, the good causes our society always needs have a better chance of triumphing if their servitors equip themselves with the best education our colleges and universities can give them."



"Out Yonder We're Gonna Build Us A Great Society." Said Lyndon Boone

### Presidential press foils inaugural plan for fur coat

By ART BUCHWALD  
Just as I was giving up all hope about being invited to the Presidential inauguration, I received a large \$10 envelope in the mail which said on it, "Inauguration Committee — Do Not Bend."

With trembling hands, I cut open the envelope and took out a gold engraved invitation which said, "The Inauguration Committee requests the honor of your presence to attend and participate in the inauguration of Lyndon Baines Johnson, as President of the United States."

BUCHWALD, as Vice-President of the United States of America on Wednesday, the Twentieth of January, One Thousand Nine Hundred and Sixty-Five in the City of Washington."

I'll have to admit it. I started to bawl. The President hadn't forgotten me and all I had done to get him the nomination in Atlantic City.

When I composed myself, I called my wife and told her we had been invited to the inauguration.

It was her turn to sob. "With all he has to do," she said, "he remembered us."

We both chuckled and then she said, "Where are we sitting?"

"It doesn't say on the invitation, but I would guess in his box, maybe behind the Supreme Court Justices."

"What should I wear?" she said.

"Go out and buy yourself a new suit. After all, it isn't every day we get invited to the inauguration of the President of the United States."

"How will we get there?"

"The White House will probably send a car, but if they don't, we'll hire a limousine."

"My fur is so dowdy," she said.

"So get a new fur coat. We'll probably be on television most of the time and I want you to look nice."

"It seems like a dream," she said.

President of the United States. It conveys our sincere wish that you may be in Washington for the occasion, but the invitation in itself does NOT constitute an admission to any of the inaugural events."

"Hello, hello," my wife said. "Are you still there?"

"You know what I said about a new suit?"

"Yes."

"Forget it."

"But what will I wear to the inauguration?"

"We're not going to the inauguration."

"But we were invited."

"That's how much you know," I said angrily. "And don't get that fur coat, either."

Later on I walked into the Washington Bureau of the New York Herald Tribune and everyone, including the office boy, was holding one of the invitations in his hand.

"What do you think it all means?"

"It beats me," a reporter said. "But if you ask me, I think someone over at the White House got a new printing press for Christmas."

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### Letters to the Editor—

## Speech on Cuba challenged as propagandistic in tone

To the Editor:

I would have preferred to challenge Manuel Menendez, who spoke at a Political Science Discussion Club meeting on Castro and Cuba, in person, but I was unable to attend that meeting. But perhaps, since a letter to the editor has a somewhat larger audience, it is a more appropriate way to try to combat the propaganda of Cuban exiles and uninformed American newsmen directed against the Cuban Government.

Because I spent two months in Cuba this summer and saw what was being attempted and accomplished, I am appalled at the utter lack of knowledge evidenced by Mr. Menendez's remarks. He is either very badly informed about the affairs of his country or he is deliberately disseminating misinformation.

MR. MENENDEZ BELIEVES that Cubans are sure to rise up against the Cuban Revolutionary government. "At least I hope so," he said. (Daily Iowan, Jan. 8) Well, a hope is a hope, but this one is completely unfounded. The revolution is very much a bread and butter affair. Those who have benefited, and they are the majority, strongly support the Government.

"Patria O Muerte" is not an empty patriotic slogan. There is a segment of the population which apolitical. I found this strange and unexpected in a country where so many are so politically active. They are middle class people who favor a great deal of what is being done, but miss many aspects of the old way of life. And, of course, there are counter-revolutionaries. They were not difficult to find and to talk with, but it was very hard to get rid of them after discovering that their complaints were simply gripes about loss of economic and social privilege.

AFTER TALKING WITH PEOPLE from one end of the island to the other, it was very clear that the vast majority actively support Fidel Castro, and all but a handful would fight with him against an invasion, whether it be backed by Cubans or Americans. Even apolitical Cubans are intensely patriotic, and the Cuban Revolution has brought out all the creative potentialities of the people; there is much for Cubans to be proud of.

Castro is a courageous and very intelligent man, an idealist and a man who does not like to take his orders from the Communists," said Mr. Menendez (Daily Iowan, Jan. 8).

Companero, Castro is a Communist. That much of what is printed in the American press is undeniably true. Cuba is a Communist country. Cuban citizens are Communists. About one third are politically active to the extent of belonging to the Union of Young Communists or the United Party of the Socialist Revolution.

THIS FACT is not the result of infiltration. Cuba had a very small C.P. before the Revolution. The party did not even join in the support for the Revolution until the victory was beginning to look like a very real possibility. In fact, the greatest criticism of the Cuban C.P. since the revolution has been that they did not recognize a genuine social revolution when they were confronted with it.

Cuban communists are almost nearly all of them post-revolution converts. To say that Castro doesn't like to take his orders from the Communists makes just about as much sense as saying that Johnson doesn't like to take his orders from the Democratic Party.

Mr. Menendez is reported as saying that Castro has not fulfilled any of his promises to the people. In his speech "History Will Absolve Me," Castro said, "The problems concerning land, the problem of industrialization, the problem of housing, the problem of unemployment, the problem of education and the problem of health of the people; these are the six problems we would take immediate steps to resolve, along with the restoration of public liberties and political democracy."

In refutation of Mr. Menendez's statement, I present the following facts:

• Agrarian reform has been put into effect. All farmers working not more than 166.5 acres received title to the land if they were formerly landless and retained ownership otherwise. Peasants farm independently, form cooperatives or work on state farms. The choice is up to the individual.

• Cuba is rapidly becoming industrialized with machinery being imported from the U.S.S.R., England, Canada, Czechoslovakia and China. There is a vast amount of construction throughout the island: a massive power plant in Pinar del Rio, factories, road-building, schools, hospitals and housing.

• Five times as much low cost housing has been built by the present Administration as was built in the previous 25 years.

• Unemployment has been eradicated and workers are needed

badly. Formerly Cuba suffered from a chronic unemployment rate of 20 per cent aggravated by underemployment caused by dependence on seasonal work.

• Illiteracy has been erased. One third of the population is in school. All education, including the universities, is free. Scholarships are the rule rather than the exception. They are based on need and include not only tuition, but room, board, books and spending money, if necessary.

For the first time in many years, Cubans have individual freedoms. They have the right to a job, decent housing, adequate food, health care and free education. The definition of democracy will be debated from here to eternity; in the case of Cuba it is an academic debate. Cubans have a government of the people, by the people and for the people and they will not give it up.

As for a Cuban exile's belief that all Cuba needed was minor reforms, that is utter idiocy. There was nothing minor about the problems of land distribution, lack of industrialization, housing, unemployment, education and health. They were monumental problems.

Not for a "successful lawyer and owner of a large mine and cattle ranch," to be sure, but for the majority of people these were the problems that kept them poor, hungry, diseased and illiterate. To say that Cuba had the highest living standard in Latin America is probably true, but hardly meaningful. To be at the top of a list of countries suffering from a hopeless poverty is not very comforting and reassuring.

EVERY CUBAN PRESIDENT has had social legislation to his credit. But even when some of this legislation was put into action, it was so completely inadequate to the needs of the country that it was worthless. Minor reforms in a country that needs major reforms is no discernible step in the right direction.

Castro had ample reason to hate the United States, but that was not what caused him to turn to the Soviet Union, as Mr. Menendez said. The following is a quote from "The Cuban Episode and the American Press" by Prof. N. L. Mintz.

"In the White Paper it was pointed out that Castro was received unofficially in a hotel room by Secretary Herter. It pointed out also that this was done shortly after the red carpet had been rolled out for a South American dictator who received a Medal of Honor from the United States. While it was noted that United States officials offered to discuss Castro's economic problems, it was not noted that he came seeking immediate assistance and was not given any."

Fran Sears  
415 E. Washington St.

### Stolen jests

Two dairies were engaged in an advertising war in a western city. One of the companies engaged a daredevil racer to drive a car around town with large placards, reading: "This Daredevil Drinks Our Milk."

The rival company came out with placards, twice as large, reading: "You don't have to be a daredevil to drink our milk."

—The International Teamster

An actress thought she had an excellent plan for keeping her diamond necklace safe. She always left it on her dressing table with a note: "This is only an imitation. The real necklace is kept at the bank."

One night she found it gone and in its place this note: "This necklace will do, thanks. I'm only a substitute myself. The burglar who looks after this territory is away on vacation."

—The Louisville Rock

### University Bulletin Board

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

INTERVIEWS: Seniors and graduate students who would like to have job interviews with business, industry or government recruiters visiting the campus during the spring semester must have their registrations completed in the Business and Industry Placement Office, 102 Old Dental Building, immediately. Interviews will begin Friday 8 and will continue through mid-April.

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 and dance activities. Open House will be held at the Women's Gymnasium every Saturday afternoon when the University is in session. All University faculty, staff and students are invited. Activities include: 1:30-2:30 Women faculty and staff and faculty wives. Bring own cap. 2:30-3:30 Women students. Bring your own cap; admittance by I.D. cards; 1:30-2:30 Volleyball for students — co-educational. 2:30-3:30 Volleyball for faculty, staff and wives; 2:30-3:30 Co-educational Badminton and Square Dancing.

WOMEN'S SWIMMING: The swimming pool at 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.

PARENTS COOPERATIVE BABY-SITTING LEAGUE: Those interested in membership call Mrs. Charles Hawley, 8-6022. Those desiring sitters call Mrs. Beverly Henshaw, 338-6508.

UNIVERSITY LIBRARY HOURS: Main Library hours — Monday-Friday 7:30 a.m.-2 a.m.; Saturday 7:30 a.m.-10 p.m.; Sunday 1:30 p.m.-3 a.m.; Desk Hours — Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m.-10 p.m.; Friday-Saturday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday, 2 p.m.-6 p.m.; Reserve Desk — regular desk hours, plus Friday, Saturday and Sunday open 7:10 p.m. also; Departmental libraries will post their own hours.

PH.D. FRENCH: The Ph.D. French examination will be held from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Monday, January 18, in room 321A Schaeffer Hall. Sign up on the bulletin board outside room 305, Schaeffer Hall, and bring I.D. card to the examination.

YVCA BABYSITTING SERVICE: Call YVCA office, 2240 afternoon for babysitting service.

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### The Daily Iowan

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

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

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Advertisers: Editorial, Prof. Arthur M. Coulter; Advertising, Prof. E. John Kottman; Circulation, Prof. Wilbur Peterson

### Top scientist lost to Cuba, report states

Better research facilities and more cash are luring some of England's top scientists to Cuba. The Insider's Newsletter reported Monday.

Britain's Newsletter said are trying to keep a stiff upper lip ever since the agricultural scientist, Dr. Reginald Preston, left England to work for Fidel Castro.

Preston, who has been given a 10-year contract and been put in charge of a \$5.6 million research center now being built on the island, says he was not given the facilities or cash to do his work properly in England.

In view of conditions in England, Preston says he doesn't expect to have any trouble recruiting 20 more scientists for Castro when he returns to Britain in March.

Preston, a pioneer of factory farming, developed the barley beef technique which is revolutionizing the British meat industry. His new goal is to develop the Cuban cattle industry to a point where it can export beef to Europe.

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### Bartenc

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**CIGARETTES**  
**A Final Smoke**  
Finals are around the corner. Those that smoke will be driven to smoke more and those that don't probably will before the ordeal is over. After all, what does the report of a U.S. Surgeon General mean when grades are at stake?  
—Photo by Mike Toner

**Bartenders Just Listen —**  
(Continued from page 1)

Bill Jones, a bartender in Joe's Place, and Bob Hines, owner of the Airliner, reported that patrons rarely consulted them on mental matters.  
"WE'RE USUALLY too busy to help anyway," said Jones; he added that students usually attended Joe's in groups, or met friends there, so they tell each other their problems.  
"Although I've read a great deal about students cracking up," Jones added, "I don't see much evidence of it here."  
"A STUDENT may decide to really hang one on, but we don't hear any talk of suicide, or anything that would indicate a really sick mind."  
Hines did not comment on the idea of bartender training in mental health. "We don't run into many problems of that kind here," he said.  
Sixty-seven year old Perry Holdeman, of Kenney's, pooh-poohed psychology for bartenders. "I've seen students of psychology go off the deep end so many times," he said, "that I don't think anybody should have more than one year of it. They try to change themselves in their second year of study," he said, "and by the third year they're all mixed up."  
Near the end of the research on this story, one ex-barkeeper, now on the other side of the bar, summed it up, "The biggest problem of most drinkers," he said, "is that they haven't had enough to drink."

**Grad Record Exam Jan. 16**

Graduate Record Examination will be conducted at six Iowa test sites on Jan. 16.  
The test, given to prospective graduate students, is required by many American graduate schools. The requirement varies at the U of I depending on the area of subject matter. Potential students should write individual departments for a list of admission requirements.  
The exams on Jan. 16 will be given at the U of I, Iowa City; Iowa State University, Ames; Luther College, Decorah; Loras College, Dubuque; Parsons College, Fairfield; and Grinnell College, Grinnell.  
The tests will also be administered on Mar. 6, Apr. 25 and July 10. Application forms for the examination are available from the office of Charles R. Statler, director of Examinations Service, or by writing Educational Testing Service, Box 966, Princeton, N.J.

**Smoking More Now, Swearing Off Less?**

By **JESSE KRAWITZ**  
Staff Writer  
Surgeon General Luther L. Terry marked the first anniversary of his report linking smoking and ill health by announcing this week that encouraging progress is being made in getting Americans to swear off cigarettes. But little progress seems to have been made in Iowa City.  
University students are still smoking and still swearing — especially now that finals are coming.  
"No, I haven't cut down my smoking at all since the report a year ago," said Ross King, A2.

Clinton. "In fact I've probably increased my smoking. School makes me kind of nervous."  
"Smoking is a dirty habit," King concluded, "but I can't give it up."  
A student who gave up cigarette smoking this year, David Wolf, B3, Palatine, Ill., said the surgeon general's report gave him an incentive to quit.  
Wolf said he finally stopped smoking cigarettes two months ago and that he now smokes a pipe and an occasional cigar.  
"There's only one other person I know who quit smoking this year," Wolf added. "And it wasn't

because of the report. His girl friend forced him."  
A friend kept blowing cigarette smoke into Wolf's face during the interview.  
"If anything, I'm smoking more now than I was a year ago," said Molly Moses, A2, Ottumwa. "The report didn't bother me at all. While I accept the report's findings, I'm not willing to give smoking up."  
Miss Moses said that though most of her friends smoke more at finals time, she does not.  
"I could hardly smoke more," she explained. "I smoke about two packs a day already."

Many students said they and their friends cut down a lot for a few weeks after the report came out and then went right back.  
A non-smoker, Tim Bird, G, Allentown, Pa., said: "There was lots of soul-searching immediately after the report came out. But most of my friends kept smoking."  
Bird said he felt sorry about the report. "It seems every bad habit that people enjoy — well, there always seems to be some agency or authority that tries to spoil it."

A female student said that some of her friends were "really amazing smokers, especially during finals."  
"They just light them up one after another," she said.  
Ronald Lange, A3, Muscatine, said he "got a laugh out of guys who tried to stop smoking after the report came out. Two or three weeks later they were back smoking again," he said.  
Local merchants claim that cigarette sales dropped off for a while after the report was published, but sales soon came right back up again.

"We're selling more cigarettes now than we were a year ago," noted a clerk at Wheistone's Drug. He said demand rises sharply every year during the final exam period and that, so far, this year is no exception.  
David Rodemeyer, A2, Sheffield, was asked if he knew anyone who quit smoking during the last year. "I know only about one who's quit," he said, "but I know quite a few who started."  
Said smoker Rodemeyer: "If I don't die of cancer, I'll probably die of something else."

**Winter Commencement Planned For Jan. 30**

An estimated 450 degrees will be awarded at mid-winter Commencement exercises Jan. 30 in the remodeled Field House. The ceremony is open to the public and will be held at 10 a.m.  
Frank R. Kennedy, a professor of law at Iowa before he joined the University of Michigan law faculty in 1961, will return to give the traditional address, this one called "In Praise of the Open Mind."

**3.5 Million Quit Cigarets Since 1962**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Approximately 3,300,000 men and 200,000 women have sworn off cigarette smoking since 1962 — and "probably most of them did so in the past year," a spokesman for the Public Health Service said Tuesday.  
This brings to approximately 18.5 million the number of living adult Americans who have become ex-smokers of cigarettes "in the past 30 years or so," the spokesman said.  
The total is made up of 13.3 million men and 5.2 million women, all aged 21 and over.  
The spokesman provided the figures when asked by a reporter for a more detailed breakdown and explanation of figures released Monday by Surgeon General Luther L. Terry.  
Terry made the report at a meeting sponsored by the National Inter-Agency Council on Smoking and Health.  
Terry stated a random national sampling of 3,500 households last fall by his agency indicated that:  
1. Since 1962, an additional 7 per cent of all male adults in the population have sworn off cigarette smoking — bringing to approximately 25 per cent the number who have sworn off in the years prior to and since 1962.  
2. Also, since 1962, an additional 2 to 3 per cent of all female adults in the population have sworn off cigarettes.  
But the spokesman stressed that the figures given Monday were the latest reductions in cigarette consumption in the adult population as a whole — that is, the population that includes both smokers and non-smokers.

Professor Kennedy began his association with Iowa in 1940 as an instructor in law. He was acting chief counsel with the federal Office of Price Administration from 1942 to 1943, and served in the Navy from 1943 to 1946. He earned law degrees at Washington University and Yale University.  
Degrees will be conferred by President Howard R. Bowen, who will also give the charge to the graduates. It will be his second Commencement since becoming U of I president last July 1. A large proportion of the degrees will be advanced professional degrees culminating eight years of study in some cases.  
The master of ceremonies for every U of I Commencement since 1946, William D. Coder, director of conferences and institutes, will serve in that capacity once again, and the chaplain will be Robert S. Michaelsen, administrative director of the School of Religion.  
The University Symphony Band under the direction of Frederick C. Ebbs will provide music.  
University radio station WSUI (910 kilocycles) will broadcast the Commencement. H. Clay Harshbarger, head of the Department of Speech and Dramatic Art will be the commentator.

**The Day in Des Moines**

By **The Associated Press**  
**SENATE**  
Met in joint session with House to hear Gov. Hughes.  
Received first bills of session, including one to end secrecy on confirmation of governor's appointees.  
**HOUSE**  
Heard governor's State of the State message at joint session. Received committee appointments.  
Meets Wednesday morning with senators to discuss legislative operations, mainly for new lawmakers.

**Things Look Rosy for Iowa, Hughes Tells Legislators**

DES MOINES (AP) — Gov. Harold Hughes painted a rosy word picture of Iowa, Tuesday in his state of the state message, but warned of the gray areas that still need improvement.  
Reaction among legislators to the 35-minute speech adhered pretty much to party lines, and ranged from "a penetrating evaluation" to "a speech of platitudes."  
The Democratic governor, in a departure from tradition, did not hand out copies of his speech to the lawmakers before delivery.  
As a result, the audience, which included well-filled galleries, looked

at the governor rather than at a copy of his speech and the delivery was made without the usual rustle of turning pages.  
Hughes said his duty was to evaluate Iowa's condition and the progress it has made in the past two years. By every standard, Iowa checks out favorably, he said.  
"I do not mean, of course, that we have achieved the goals that all of us who love Iowa want her to achieve. I do mean that we have made historic breakthroughs and that we are moving in the right direction," Hughes said.  
There was no interruption for applause although Hughes received a hand when he finished.  
Lt. Gov. William Mooty (R-Grundy Center) called it "the usual state of the state speech."  
House Speaker Steve Steffen (D-New Hampton) described the message "a penetrating evaluation of the progress achieved in the last two years."  
Hughes is beginning his second two-year term as governor but it has been more than 30 years since Democrats controlled both houses of the legislature as they do now.  
Sen. Clifford Vance (R-Mount Pleasant) said Hughes "stole the virtues of having a Republican-con-

trolled state legislature for the past 30 years which brought the state to this good condition. He also issued a challenge to his own party to maintain this condition."  
Sen. Andrew Frommelt (D-Dubuque) majority floor leader, said the speech "indicates there are many problems yet to be resolved... but gives us reason to feel extremely optimistic about the future of the State of Iowa."  
One of the Senate's conservatives, Richard Stevens (R-Ainsworth) said it was "a Chamber of Commerce speech — a speech of platitudes."  
In a similar vein, Sen. David Stanley (R-Muscatine) commented: "I'm for home and mother too."  
Stevens said he was disappointed that when Hughes mentioned problems facing the state he gave no indication of how they should be solved.  
The Senate minority leader, Robert Rigler (R-New Hampton) said, "I am pleased to see him credit to the last legislature for the excellent record which was made. As a Republican, I take pride that this healthy state of the state has taken place under Republican-controlled legislatures."  
Rigler said he was pleased that Hughes mentioned the serious problems faced by farmers, but Sen. Joe Flatt (R-Winterset) said the governor should have given more emphasis to "the economic dilemma of the farmer."  
The House majority leader, Elroy Maule (D-Onawa), said he was "encouraged by this report on the way we have served the state. I think he has pointed out ways in which we can better serve."  
Said House Minority Leader Floyd Edgington (R-Sheffield): "The state really has been on the move for several years."  
"I don't see that he has told us anything new. He had a good record to present because of the co-



GOVERNOR HUGHES State Looks Good

**Demo Refusal Draws GOP Criticism**

DES MOINES (AP) — Refusal of a Democratic leader to hear a question from a Republican senator drew sharp criticism Tuesday from Republican leaders.  
Republican State Chairman Robert Ray of Des Moines said he is "concerned about the future of open debate" as a result of the incident, involving Democratic Floor Leader Andrew Frommelt of Dubuque and Sen. John Walker, R-Williams.

IT OCCURRED during a discussion on the Senate floor of plans by the Democratic majority to throw open to the press and public all committee meetings, make public all votes taken in committee, and question appointees to state office in public instead of in executive sessions.  
Among the bills introduced in the Senate was one to require the Senate to consider in public sessions the appointments of the governor to state jobs.  
Senate Minority Leader Robert Rigler, R-New Hampton, asked if this meant subcommittees named to consider qualification of appointees also would hold public meetings.

FROMMELT said this would generally be the case but there might be instances when private sessions were called to delve into "lickish matters" such as a person's integrity.  
He added that communications with clergymen and businessmen about an appointee might be treated in confidence. If a subcommittee recommended against confirmation of an appointee, he said, the appointee would be allowed to withdraw.  
But if the appointee insisted on trying to win confirmation, Frommelt said, the facts would be bared on the Senate floor.  
WHEN WALKER sought to ask a question, Frommelt quickly closed the discussion.  
Ray said the incident indicated a danger that Republicans would be denied free debate during the session.

In the House, Reps. Casey Loss of Algona and Elroy Maule of Onawa were named to head the "money" committees.  
Maule, majority floor leader, was made chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, with Loss as ranking member. In the Appropriations Committee, Loss is chairman and Maule ranking member.  
OTHER Committees, their chairmen and ranking members are: Agriculture, Reps. Harold Mueller, Manley, and Harold Houston, Dow City; Claims, Reps. Niels Nielsen, Ringsted, and Ross Stevenson, Lime Springs; Commerce, Reps. Al Meacham, Grinnell, and Tom Dougherty, Albia; Conservation and Recreation, Reps. Quentin Anderson, Beaconsfield, and James Wengert, Sioux City; Education, Rep. Bruce Mahan, Iowa City, and Riley Gillette, Spencer; Enrolled Bills, Reps. Alfred Breitbach, Farley, and Mattie Bogenrief, Des Moines.

GOVERNMENTAL Affairs, Reps. Charles Miller, Burlington, and James Gallagher, Waterloo; Government Subdivision, Reps. Adrian Brinck, West Point, and A. Rae Melrose, Charles City; Industrial and Human Relations, Reps. Cleve Carnahan, Ottumwa, and Donald Doyle, Sioux City; Judiciary, Reps. John Duffy, Dubuque, and James Denato, Des Moines; Public Health, Reps. Minnette Doderer, Iowa City, and LaMar Foster, West Branch; Rules, Reps. Bernard Murphy, Carroll, and Arnold W. Z. Dubuque; and Transportation, Reps. Keith Dunton, Thornburg, and R. P. Harrington, Independence.

**Grad Study Business Test Feb. 6**

The admission test for graduate study in business compiled by the Educational Testing Service (ETS), Princeton, N.J., will be offered in Iowa City, Cedar Rapids and Decorah on Feb. 6.  
Individuals wishing to do graduate study in the College of Business Administration are required to take the test. Prospective business graduate students at other schools should check with the particular school to find out whether the test is required.  
Application forms for the test are available from the office of Charles R. Statler, director of the Examinations Service, Information also can be obtained by writing Educational Testing Service, Box 966, Princeton, N.J. Registration forms and fees must reach ETS by Jan. 25.  
In addition to the U of I, the test will be given on the same date at Coe College, Cedar Rapids, and Luther College, Decorah.  
The test will be administered again on Apr. 3 and July 10.

**Larceny Charges Faced by Youths Arrested Sunday**

Two youths were being held in the Iowa City jail Tuesday night pending posting of bonds set at a hearing in Police Court Tuesday.  
Richard Dale Viner Jr., 18, 119 E. Prentiss St., and Richard LeRoy Staats, 18, Muscatine, were charged by police with grand larceny in connection with the theft of auto parts from the Montgomery Ward store in Iowa City.  
They were arrested Sunday by Muscatine police who reported Viner and Staats were trying to sell 20 auto batteries and some radiators.  
Staats and Viner appeared in Police Court Tuesday morning for a preliminary hearing. Their attorney asked that the hearing be continued until 5 p.m. so he could consult with the youths.  
Bond for the two, originally set at \$2,000 each was reduced to \$1,000 each at the hearing Tuesday night.  
Staats and Viner, originally held in Muscatine, had been transferred to the Johnson County Jail late Monday.

**NO HOPE FOR MINERS—**

USCE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Rescue officials said Tuesday night that all hope for saving 14 miners trapped in a coal mine here has been abandoned.

**Liquor Laws Need Clarity Says Official**

DES MOINES (AP) — Legislation is needed to clarify Iowa's liquor laws and prevent the consumption of liquor at establishments which do not have licenses to serve drinks, Gene Needles, law enforcement director for the State Liquor Commission, said Tuesday.  
He made the comment after the Iowa Supreme Court ruled that no liquor license is needed for halls rented to private groups whose members bring their own liquor.  
The court's ruling was on two cases, involving the Mayflower Club in Iowa City and a ballroom in Sioux City.  
In both places, the hall was rented to private groups whose members brought and drank their own liquor. Both groups contended they fell within the exception in the liquor law that provides that licenses are not needed for "occasional private social gatherings of friends or relatives in a private home or place."  
The Liquor Commission, which appealed District Court rulings in both cases to the Supreme Court, argued that the places were operated more than occasionally and for profit and did not meet the definition of being private.  
On the Iowa City case, Justice W. C. Stuart in speaking for the majority said "so long as attendance is restricted to invited guests both the place and the gathering is private."

**Law Enforcement Officers Set Traffic Safety School**

Drinking drivers, pursuit driving and accident investigation will be among the content of the annual Police Traffic School to be held Jan. 25 to 29 at the University.  
More than 50 Iowa highway patrolmen and other law enforcement officers are expected to attend the five-day school, one of four specialized programs offered each year for law officers under the direction of the University Bureau of Police Science.  
Purpose of the school is to provide new information and discussions of local problems for Iowa's law enforcement officials, according to Professor Richard Holcomb, director of the Bureau.  
Lectures and discussions will be held from 8 a.m. to 4:20 p.m. each day of the instructional program.  
Speakers for the Traffic School will include Commissioner William Suplee, Department of Public Safety; Capt. Leonard Sims, Maj. Howard Miller, Lt. Lowell Shellhase and Egt. Richard Reddick, all of the Iowa Highway Safety Patrol; Capts. Arthur Zimmerman and Henry Overman of the Cedar Rapids Police Department; Iowa City attorneys at law Ralph Neuzil and Jay H. Honohan; and Professors Holcomb and Harvey Miller, U of I Bureau of Police Science.

**ATTENTION KNITTERS**  
**STEELE'S YARN SHOP**  
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# Campus Notes

**TMTW**  
Townmen and Town Women will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Pentacrest Room of the Union. The Student Senate book sale and the possible picketing of a local bookstore will be discussed.

**ZOOLOGY TALK**  
Dr. Vaughn H. Shoemaker, professor of zoology at the University of Michigan, will speak on the "Physiological Effects of Dehydration in Toads" at 4 p.m. Friday in Room 201 of the Zoology Building.

**STUDENT NEA**  
The Student National Education Association will meet at 7 tonight in the Union River Room. The guest speaker will be Buford Garner, Superintendent of Iowa City Schools. His topic will be "Job Interviews."

# Nine Charged In Blast; Fight Follows

**TRAMORE, Ireland** — Doors were ripped from hinges in a courtroom Tuesday when nine men appeared to face charges of fomenting disorder during Princess Margaret's visit last week.

Defendants slugged policemen. Policemen replied with some slugging of their own. Spectators joined in on behalf of the defendants. That was when the doors were torn from their hinges.

Above the thud of fists and the scuffling of feet were loud cries of "This is British imperialism!" and "We'll guarantee there'll be no more royal visits!"

The policemen prevailed in the end by sheer force of numbers, since they were guarding the building both inside and out.

They handcuffed the nine defendants, dragged them outside into the patrol car and returned them to prison until the hearing is resumed Jan. 19.

Spectators jeered and shouted at the police — "Cutthroats!" and "You're worse than the Black and Tans!"

The Black and Tans were British security forces during this Irish rebellion of three decades ago.

The nine men were arrested by police after an explosion and the sabotage of electrical power lines which plunged Abbeyfeich Castle into darkness last week while Margaret and her husband, Lord Snowdon, were visiting there with Snowdon's sister, Countess de Vesci.

Police said all nine were either members or followers of the illegal Irish Republican Army, which wants to force the union of Northern Ireland's six counties, now a part of the United Kingdom, to join the Irish Republic.

The defendants were charged with "unlawfully and maliciously damaging two trees" — felled across a road to impede police pursuit — and with unlawful assembly.



THOMPSON

**PI KAPPA ALPHA**  
Wayne Thompson, B4, Arlington Heights, Ill., has been elected president of Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity for the spring semester.

Other officers are Ron Hershberger, A4, Knoxville, vice president; Barney Franz, A2, Des Moines, Ill., treasurer; Randy Hoff, A3, Davenport, secretary; Paul Walker, A2, Thompson, Mo., historian; Randy Sprout, A2, Emmetsburg, rush chairman; and Charles Wanninger, A2, Macomb, Ill., pledge trainer.

**PIANO RECITALS**  
Nancy Alden, G, Linden, will present a piano recital at 7 p.m. Saturday in the North Recital Hall. The program will include music by Bach, Beethoven, and Chopin.

On Sunday, Mary Kay Cook, A4, Terril, will present a piano recital at 2 p.m. in the North Recital Hall. Her program will consist of music by Bach, Prokofiev, Schumann.

**BRIDGE TOURNAMENT**  
The Interscholastic Bridge Tournament will be held at 2 p.m. Feb. 7 in the Union River Room. All contestants must register at the Union Recreation Desk by Thursday.

If campus winners advance to the national tournament, they will receive a free trip to Chicago for competition there.

**SOPRANO RECITAL**  
Sheila House, G, Clovis, N.M., will present a soprano recital at 8 p.m. Friday in the North Recital Hall. She will be accompanied by James Magsig, G, Iowa City, piano, and will be assisted by eight cellists.

The program includes music by Mozart, Schubert, and Villa-Lobos.

**DR. GLICK HONORED**  
Dr. Frank Z. Glick, director of the School of Social Work, has been appointed to the Committee of International Social Work of the National Association of Social Workers.

**ASIAN STUDIES**  
Ibsen and modern Japanese literature will be discussed at a faculty seminar on Asian studies at 2:30 p.m. Friday in 323 Gilmore Hall. Toshikiko Sato, instructor in comparative literature at the University of Kansas, will speak.

**PHI EPSILON KAPPA**  
Phi Epsilon Kappa will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Field House. Dr. Louis Alley, head of men's physical education, will speak on the "College Physical Education Association."

**DELTA SIGMA PI**  
Delta Sigma Pi recently elected officers for the spring semester. They are: William Smith, B2, Des Moines, president; William Strobach, B8, Des Moines, first vice president; Thomas Stewart, B4, Fairfield, second vice president; Joseph Johnston, B3, Iowa City, chancellor; Doug Felzer, A3, Victor, secretary; Lyn Peterson, B4, Dysart, historian; and John Sankens, B4, Audubon, treasurer.

Dr. William Mauer, associate professor of economics, was chosen chapter adviser.

**CUBAN BUDGET**  
MIAMI, Fla. — Cuba's 1965 national budget is the largest in the nation's history, totaling 2,385,400 pesos, Havana Radio reported Tuesday. A peso officially is pegged at a dollar, but is worth much less on the international market.

# 'To Beard or Not To Beard'

**ROCHESTER, Mich.** — There's something of a fight at Oakland University in Rochester, Mich., over whether student beards are unsightly and unsanitary or a reflection of a sense of freedom.

Dean Herbert Stoutenberg said last fall he got complaints from students about beards worn by student workers in the cafeterias at the southeastern Michigan school.

"THEY DIDN'T like to look at the beards while they were eating," Stoutenberg said, "and we also noticed that beards and sloppiness in dress sometimes go together."

Consequently, in December he said all student employees under his direction must shave the beards.

However, some faculty members, including the chairman of the philosophy department, protested and the ban was rescinded.

JAMES C. HADEN, philosophy department chairman and a man with a beard himself, said, "Students feel a sense of freedom when they come to college and we endanger this when we proscribe things too narrowly. Sometimes growing a beard is a reflection of this sense of freedom."

However, Stoutenberg said he still felt that beards were out of place in the Student Union building.

HE THEN ORDERED that only students working in the Oakland center's two cafeterias, grill, information center and bookstore had to "defoliate."

Haden said he had no real objection to making the food service employees shave, "if only for sanitary reasons," but he said he didn't think a bookstore clerk needed to have a smooth chin.

WILLIAM CONNELLAN, the editor of the Oakland Observer, the student newspaper, protested beards to protest," he said, "but I don't know editorially. "A couple of fellows are growing beards to protest," he said, "but I don't know if the movement will grow, or if the beards will either."

# British Buildup Precedes Attack, Indonesia Charges

**JAKARTA, Indonesia** — A fleet in the Far East reached a total of more than 70 ships, the most formidable British navy concentration anywhere in the world.

In a statement, spokesman Ganis Harsono said the British military buildup in neighboring Malaysia "is unprecedented in peace time."

HARSONO said Britain used Egypt's seizure of the Suez Canal as a pretext to attack the Egyptians in 1956 and such an action "will be repeated by Britain by using the Malaysia dispute as an excuse."

"In this respect Indonesia is on the alert," Harsono declared, "and Indonesia will not stand alone if attacked by Britain."

Harsono charged that Britain had deliberately spread rumors that Indonesia's main reason for withdrawing from the United Nations was to free it from all ties so as to begin a general attack on Malaysia.

INDONESIA has said it will crush Malaysia this year, calling the federation of Malaya, Singapore, Sarawak and Sabah a ruse to continue British colonialism. All federation members formerly were British territories or colonies.

In Malaysia, Prime Minister Abdul Rahman said he hoped Indonesia "will come to its senses" during Ramadan, the current Muslim month of fasting, and call off its hostility toward a neighboring Islamic nation.

Rahman said on arrival in Alor Star, his home town, for a vacation that President Sukarno of Indonesia should realize the "dangerous game he is playing" by sending armed guerrillas against Malaysia.

**IN KUALA LUMPUR**, Deputy Prime Minister Abdul Razak said 11 Indonesian survivors of an ill-fated landing on the southern Malay peninsula last week have disappeared. He held out the possibility they may have escaped back to Indonesia. The group's leader, a major, and 12 others were captured.

Britain's incoming chief of the general staff, Gen. Sir James Casles, arrived in Kuala Lumpur. He declined to comment except to say "everyone is disturbed."

With the arrival Monday of the aircraft carrier Eagle, Britain's

# VANDALS DAMAGE ART

**FLORENCE, Italy** — Vandals damaged 15 masterpieces in the famous Florence Uffizi Gallery on Tuesday, and museum officials said their value could exceed \$1.6 million.

Among the damaged masterpieces were triptychs by the 14th century artists Pietro Lorenzetti and Bernardo Daddi.

# Symphony Tunes Up For Thursday Concert

The University Symphony Band, conducted by Frederick C. Ebbs, director of bands, will present its mid-winter concert at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Union Main Lounge.

Tickets may be obtained at the Union, West Music Co. and the band office.

Richard Franko Goldman, son of the late Edwin Franko Goldman and conductor of the Goldman Band, will be guest conductor. Donald Sinta will appear as guest saxophone soloist.

Goldman has served on the faculties of the Juilliard School of Music and Princeton and Columbia Universities. His musical compositions have been performed by the NBC and CBS Orchestras and the National Symphony.

Sinta appeared as guest soloist with the University of Michigan Symphonic Band during its Russian tour in 1961. He has been saxophonist with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra. At present he is instructor of saxophone at Ithaca College.

The concert will open with "Symphony for Band" by Donald E. McGinnis who wrote the composition in 1953 as a dissertation project for his Ph.D. degree from the U of I.

Sinta will then solo with the band in "Concert for Alto Saxophone and Band, Op. 26B" by Paul Creston.

Following intermission the band will play "President's Fanfare" and "Iowa Festival (1964)," both by Richard Herwig, head of the Composition Department of the School of Music. "President's Fanfare" was composed and performed for President Bowen's inauguration, Dec. 5 "Iowa Festival" was written for the 1964 Iowa All-State High School Band.

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**CADETS VISIT SAC**  
A group of Air Force ROTC cadets recently visited Offutt Air Force Base in Omaha, Neb. The cadets viewed installations on the base, headquarters of the Strategic Air Command, Major Norris Overton, associate professor of Air Science, was the escort officer.

**PHI DELTA THETA**  
Phi Delta Theta recently elected officers for the spring semester. They are: John Marshek, E3, Cedar Rapids, president; Bill Henderson, A3, Council Bluffs, vice president; Dave Speet, A3, Monticello, secretary; John Holmes, A2, Waterloo, treasurer; Bill Stewart, A3, Marshek, Leon, pledge trainer; Kent Arnold, A3, Rock Island, Ill., social chairman; Mike Williamson, A2, Iowa City, scholarship chairman; and Sonny Buck, A2, Des Moines, rush chairman.

**PHOTOGRAPHY EXHIBIT**  
"Testament for KMC" a selection of photographs from the work of Robert W. Rowley, A3, Iowa City, will be displayed in the basement of the Art Building until Jan. 31.

Rowley is majoring in creative photography at the University.

**BERKELEY DOCUMENTARY**  
A tape-recorded documentary of some aspects of the recent Berkeley demonstrations will be presented at 8 tonight in Union conference room 202.

The tape, entitled "Is Freedom Academic?" contains speeches by California Gov. Pat Brown, Mario Savio, leader of the Free Speech Movement, and documented reports of the events of the movement.

**ENGLISH DISCUSSION MEETING**  
A discussion meeting will be held at 3:30 p.m. today in the Union conference room 203 for graduate students in English. The topic, "Teaching of Literature," is scheduled to be discussed by Robert Corbin, instructor in English, Ralph Freedman, and C. A. Zimansky, professors of English.

**OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY**  
The Student Occupational Therapy Association will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in Union conference room 204. Kitty Kelly, occupational therapist, will speak on research of surgery.

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# Iowa Grad Wins \$1,000 Music Grant

A 1958 recipient of a Ph.D. from the University, Thomas J. Anderson, has received a \$1,000 award from a Chicago foundation for his achievements in music.

The award to Anderson was made by the William and Norma Copley Foundation, an organization for the promotion and encouragement of music, literature and art. Anderson, currently a professor of music at Tennessee A&I State University in Nashville, said a sizable amount of the award will be used in the purchase of manuscript paper for future works.

Compositions by Anderson have been performed over the Voice of America, Armed Forces Radio and the Mutual Radio Network. His "Symphony in Three Movements" will be broadcast by the Oklahoma City Symphony this year, and the National Woodwind Quintet of Washington, D.C., will play his "Five Etudes and a Fancy" this spring.

# Brenda Schnede Is Head

Brenda Schnede, A3, Durant, will direct activities during Mother's Day Weekend May 1-2. Miss Schnede was publicity chairman of last year's event.

The naming of the U of I Mother of the Year will be a highlight of the weekend activities, which will include a Mother's Day luncheon, the annual Honors Convocation, a Phi Beta Kappa tea, tours to several points of interest on campus and University Sing. Mother's Day Weekend is sponsored by Associated Women Students.

This will be the first time that the Honors Convocation has been held during Mother's Day activities, traditionally scheduled one week prior to national Mother's Day to leave the following weekend free for students to go home.

The Honors Convocation gives special recognition to students who have outstanding academic records.

President Howard Bowen will be guest speaker at the Mother's Day luncheon in the Main Lounge of

# Women Fencers Win Top Awards In National Meet

First and third places in a meet sponsored by the Amateur Fencer's League of America were captured Saturday by the U of I Women's Fencing Club at Mt. Vernon.

Women interested in fencing may still join the club which meets every Monday and Wednesday from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

Members of the Iowa club are eligible for membership in the Amateur Fencer's League of America which holds tournaments locally and nationally. Club members also participate in inter-collegiate competition.

Some instruction will be given but those who wish to join should have had some previous experience in fencing.

# Slim, Trim Class To Begin Friday

Women faculty and staff members who feel the need to "shape up," or who just want some exercise, are invited to join the Slim and Trim class which meets at 4 p.m. every Friday in the large gym of the Women's Gymnasium.

The class meets for exercises, swimming and badminton. The specific program depends upon the needs and desires of the group. Interested women should see Pauline A. Loeffler, instructor in physical education.

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### ROTC Smoker

The ten ROTC semi-finalists for the Military Ball Queen title were presented to Air Force and Army ROTC cadets Tuesday night. The cadets met at a joint Air Force and Army smoker in Macbride Auditorium. The cadets voted on a final choice. The queen will be announced at the annual Military Ball next month.

—Photo by Mike Toner

## Leadership Battle— Another Family Scrap Faces GOP in House

WASHINGTON (AP)—House Republicans cleared the ground Tuesday for another painful family squabble—a fight that involves the prestige of their new leader, Rep. Gerald R. Ford of Michigan.

### Desert Blast Tests Safety Of Reactors

JACKASS FLATS, Nev. (AP)—A great cloud of dust and a fireball bright as the sun blossomed briefly on the desert Tuesday as scientists deliberately exploded a nuclear rocket engine to see what might happen in a launching accident.

Dr. Keith Boyer, directing the test for the Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory, said a first look at radiation monitors indicated humans would have been completely safe a mile and a half away.

The spectacular blast came at 10:55 a.m. as scientists ran a Kivi reactor up to full power, releasing in a split second a burst of energy millions of times the capacity of nearby Hoover Dam.

THE 12-FOOT-HIGH reactor burst into tiny fragments in a flash of heat and light estimated at 3,000 to 9,000 degrees Fahrenheit, roughly the temperature of the surface of the sun.

Twinkling bits of radioactive debris shot several hundred feet in the air in a multicolored shower above a huge dust cloud. Telephone poles 50 feet away were blown into the air and set afire.

A WHITE CLOUD of intense radiation rose from this and was blown harmlessly to the southwest. An Atomic Energy Commission spokesman said the highest radiation in a populated area outside the test grounds was at Lathrop Wells, 11 miles from the blast.

As the cloud passed over Lathrop Wells, planes flew through it and recorded a rate of two milliroentgens per hour. The passage took 20 minutes so the actual dose at Lathrop Wells was estimated at less than one milliroentgen. A spokesman said a safe limit is 500 milliroentgens per year.

DR. BOYER estimated the size of the fireball at the blast's center as 15 feet in diameter and said it was nothing like the explosion of a nuclear weapon.

Nuclear bombs are measured in thousands of tons of TNT. Boyer said Tuesday's blast was the equivalent of about 100 pounds of TNT. Kivi is named after the flightless New Zealand bird.

Kiwis normally generate about 1,000 megawatts of power, slightly under the capacity of Hoover Dam. The one used Tuesday was altered to run its output up to 30 to 100 million megawatts in a split-second surge so it could be destroyed.

Since then, government attorneys say, they have uncovered additional evidence, including statements by persons who witnessed the crime.

Although the grand jury will reconvene Wednesday, there were signs the Justice Department may have completed its case.

### Senate Committee Approves Connor For Labor Post

WASHINGTON (AP)—John T. Connor's nomination as secretary of commerce was unanimously approved Tuesday by the Senate Commerce Committee after he pledged to "lean over backward to avoid any personal conflicts of interest."

The endorsement was rushed to the Senate by the committee chairman, Warren G. Magnuson (D-Wash.), in hope of confirmation this week. President Johnson is reported eager for his first Cabinet appointee to be sworn into the \$35,000-a-year post being vacated by Luther H. Hodges.

The 50-year-old New Jersey drug official faced no hostile questions in the public hearing and Magnuson said the vote behind closed doors was without a word of opposition. Connor said "I hope to be sworn in next week and be ready to go."

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Ford endorsed Rep. Peter H. B. Frelinghuysen of New Jersey as his personal choice for his second in command, or House whip.

But the old whip, Rep. Leslie C. Arends of Illinois, is fighting to keep the job he has held for more than 21 years under two previous Republican House leaders.

THE ISSUE will be decided Thursday morning at a party conference by secret ballot.

Arends, 69, a genial politician of the old school, is banking on a large fund of personal friendship and respect he has built up among his colleagues over the years.

Frelinghuysen, 48, is a New Jersey blueblood with an Ivy League background who inherited the political bug from distinguished forebears. He has a reputation in the House as a scrappy, argumentative adversary against Democratic labor and educational legislation.

Republican sources most closely involved in the battle rate the outcome as a tossup.

Ford's public endorsement of Frelinghuysen lays his own newly won position and prestige on the line.

If Frelinghuysen is defeated, it would be a stinging setback for the new leader, who narrowly defeated old-timer Charles A. Halleck of Indiana for the job just last week. That vote was 73 to 67.

FORD PLEDGED to Arends his secret ballot chance to keep the job. Arends, who said "anything can happen in a secret ballot," in turn has pledged full loyalty to Ford if he should win.

Arends, a suave and easy man with a quip or a funny political anecdote, is a product of Melvin, Ill., where he attended public schools, and Oberlin College. He got his law degree at Illinois Wesleyan, did a little farming, a little banking, and was elected to Congress in 1934. He has been whip since June 1943, serving under Ford's two predecessors, Joseph A. Martin of Massachusetts and Halleck.

Frelinghuysen of Morristown, N.J., was graduated cum laude from Princeton and took his law degree at Yale Law School.

An ancestor of his served in the Continental Congress in 1778, after leading a New Jersey battalion in the Revolutionary War. Three other forebears served in the U.S. Senate.

MOTHER SUES PRINCIPAL—JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—A mother went to court accusing an assistant school principal of assaulting her 15-year-old son with hair clippers and cutting his hair "to the scalp."

On complaint from Mrs. E. E. Harper, Justice of the Peace Dorcas Drake set a public hearing for Wednesday.

George's Gourmet's  
Combination For Better Service  
• 7 NEW TRUCKS — Get your delivery to you hot and fast  
• ROTARY PHONES — Keep lines open to take your order  
• 20 MINUTE SERVICE — On all carry-out orders or  
YOUR ORDER IS FREE!

Take Advantage of George's Service Today —  
DIAL 8-7801 — George's Gourmet Restaurant  
OPEN 4 p.m.-1 a.m. Sun.-Thurs.; Fri. & Sat. 'til 2:30 a.m.

STARTS Tomorrow AT THE STRAND!  
The true story of Lt. John F. Kennedy's  
incredible adventure in the South Pacific!

PT 109

CLIFF ROBERTSON in the year's most talked-about role! TY HARDIN-JAMES GREGORY

Doors Open 1:15 P.M.  
— STARTS —  
STRAND • THURSDAY •

STRAND  
LAST  
BIG  
DAY!  
Debbie Reynolds  
Tony Curtis — Pat Boone  
"GOODBYE CHARLIE" — in Color



### Dixie Drifters

The Dixie Drifters will bring "bluegrass" music on campus Friday night in the third concert of the Folklore Club series. Members of the group are, left to right: Paul (Speedy) McCamy, Vic Landweber, Alan Murphy and Bill Box.

### Folk Singers Set Concert On Campus Friday Night

The Dixie Drifters, a quintet which includes "a former moonshine runner," will present a folk music concert Friday at 8 p.m. in the New Chemistry Auditorium.

Nuell Seals, who plays the guitar, bass, and dobro lists his former occupations as farming, electrician, and moonshine running.

Other members of the diverse group are Alan Murphy, A.I. Iowa City, who plays the hoedown fiddle; Paul McCamy, who operates a local tavern and has worked in a factory; Seals, who comes from Alabama, via Moline, Ill.; Bill

Box, a factory worker in Rock Island, Ill.; and Vic Landweber, an electronics technician originally from Washington, D.C.

The Drifters are "bluegrass" singers. The concert, sponsored by the Folklore Club, follows previous concerts by the Old Time Singers and Son House.

Tickets are available at The Paper Place, Things, Things, and Things, or at the door. Admission is \$1.25.

CHAIRMAN PICKED—OMAHA (AP)—The Farm Credit Board of Omaha has picked James Hendry of Wyoming as chairman.

At The  
Tree House Lounge  
in the  
Clayton House Motel  
Billie Sipton  
at the piano  
TONIGHT  
No Cover Charge

MOUTH WATERIN' SPECIALS  
FOR TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY ONLY  
Call 8-7801 for Prompt Service-Pickup-Delivery or Dine Right Here  
• LOIN BACK bar-be-que'd Ribs Dinner reg. 1.65 now 1.49  
• HALF BROASTED CHICKEN reg. 1.45 now 1.29  
• LARGE 14" SAUSAGE PIZZA with Salad for Two, reg. 2.50 now 2.29  
• SPAGHETTI and RAVIOLI reg. 1.45 now 1.29  
GEORGE'S GOURMET FOODS  
114 S. Dubuque Open 4 p.m.-1 a.m. daily, Fri. & Sat. 'til 2:30

BOBBI BEE  
AND THE  
Wanderers  
THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY NIGHTS  
Also FRIDAY AFTERNOON  
HAWK Ballroom  
Hwy. 6, West, in Coralville

ENGLERT  
LAST  
DAY!  
ANN-MARGRET — CAROL LYNLEY  
"The Pleasure Seekers"  
— In Color —

STARTS THURSDAY ONE WEEK  
ENGLERT  
DOORS OPEN THIS ATTRACTION 1:00 P.M.  
FIRST SHOW EVERYDAY 1:15 P.M.

Cary Grant  
Leslie Caron  
AS A BACHELOR BEACHCOMBER!  
—AS A FRENCH SCHOOLMARM!

Imagine them sharing a shack on a South Sea Island with seven inquisitive chaperones!

"FATHER GOOSE"  
Trevor Howard  
Shows — 1:15 — 3:15 — 5:20 — 7:20 — 9:20 — "Feature" 9:30  
In Big Screen COLOR

## Small Nation's Faith in U.N. Is Weak Prof Tells Kiwanis

Dr. Albert Y. Badre, professor of economics, said Tuesday the United Nations of 20 years from now will be far different than the one set up in San Francisco in 1946.

Badre, who served the U.N. in the Middle East and the Congo as an economic adviser, spoke to the Iowa City Kiwanis Tuesday noon on "United Nations: Intervention in Critical Areas."

HE TOLD the 50 members, "For those who believe in a world governed by international law their hope is further off today than three years ago. The prestige and belief of the small nations in the U.N. has been weakened as is exemplified by Sukarno's leaving the U.N."

Badre said the U.N. has not always been successful in enforcing international peace, but failure could be attributed to the charter which does not bind the members

to the U.N. and to the veto power of the Security Council.

Badre continued, "For a brief period of six or seven years, despite its limitations the U.N. was beginning to develop into an active instrument of collective security."

"Hammarskjold saw the rift between the two big powers and sought to enter and work from within it, giving the U.N. vital power."

HAMMARSKJOLD's recipe for resolving world crises was to bring the U.N. between the local disput-

ing parties and the major world powers, according to Badre.

Hammarskjold was successful, Badre said, because he had a majority of small nations behind him in the General Assembly and was able to bring issues out of the Security Council to the floor of the General Assembly.

"U THANT seems to want to avoid entanglement," Badre went on, "If the rift between the United States and the U.S.S.R. isn't any bigger than he seems to think, it might not be necessary for the U.N. to enter the rift."

### Grand Jury Continues Probe Of Rights Workers Slaying

JACKSON, Miss. (AP)—A bulldozer operator and a small town policeman underwent questioning Tuesday by a federal grand jury probing last summer's slaying of three Mississippi civil rights workers.

They were among several persons from the Philadelphia, Miss., area called as witnesses during the second day of the grand jury investigation.

The three young rights workers — Michael Schwerner and Andrew Goodman, white New Yorkers, and James Chaney, a Meridian Negro — were killed near Philadelphia last June 21. Their bodies were found 44 days later beneath an earthen dam at a farm pond.

This marked the Justice Department's second attempt to get the 23-member grand jury to return indictments in the case. Last October, the jury refused — but by a narrow margin.

Since then, government attorneys say, they have uncovered additional evidence, including statements by persons who witnessed the crime.

Although the grand jury will reconvene Wednesday, there were signs the Justice Department may have completed its case.

FUN FOR ALL AT  
Kennedy's Inn  
Tonight & Friday  
Kennedy's Inn Tuitions  
Thursday & Saturday  
DOTTIE  
AND HER  
Combo  
Thursday Night  
TALENT NIGHT  
Cash Prizes  
KENNEDY'S INN  
826 South Clinton

DOORS OPEN 1:15  
VARSITY  
STARTS FRIDAY!  
Based On The  
Best-Selling  
Book by  
Polly Adler!  
A HOUSE  
IS NOT A  
HOME  
starring SHELLEY WINTERS  
And Co-Starring ROBERT TAYLOR

DOORS OPEN 1:15 TODAY! ENDS THURS.  
Ernest Hemingway's  
"The Killers"  
EXPLOSIVELY NEW... IN COLOR!  
LEE MARVIN - ANGIE DICKINSON  
JOHN CASSAVETES • RONALD REAGAN  
CLU GULAGER • NANCY WILSON

WSUI  
Wednesday, January 13, 1963  
8:00 Morning Show  
8:01 News  
9:30 Bookshelf  
9:35 News  
10:00 History of Latin America  
10:35 Music  
11:55 Calendar of Events  
12:00 News Headlines  
12:00 Rhythm Rumbles  
12:30 News  
12:45 News Background  
1:01 Music  
2:00 U of I Commentary  
2:30 News  
2:35 Music  
4:25 News  
4:30 Tea Time  
5:15 Sports Time  
5:30 News  
5:45 News Background  
6:00 Evening Concert  
7:00 Literary Topics  
8:00 Music  
9:00 Trio  
9:45 News, Sports  
10:00 SIGN OFF

KSUI  
Wednesday, January 13, 1963  
7:30 Haydn Symphony No. 46 in B  
7:48 Mozart Divertimento No. 1 in D, K. 138  
Thursday, January 14, 1963  
8:00 U of I Symphony Band  
Friday, January 15, 1963  
7:00 Bartok Dance Suite (1923)  
Monday, January 18, 1963  
7:00 Bach Suite No. 3 in B for Clavichord  
7:30 Haydn Symphony No. 47 in G

HELD OVER!  
HELD OVER!  
—NOW—  
ends FRIDAY!  
"Certain to be one of the best 5 to play the Iowa this year!"  
IOWA Theatre  
warren beatty  
jean seberg  
"FATHER GOOSE"

SHOCKINGLY TOLD!  
Strictly for Adults!  
The very depths of  
obsession are probed!  
—CORONET  
"Truly shocking! Jean Seberg gives a stunning performance as a nymphomaniac! Emphatically not for children!"  
—GOOD HOUSEKEEPING  
"Out of the ordinary!—A revelation! Destructive lust and evil—Anger, love, laughter, bewilderment, fear, pride, passion—desire!"  
—LIFE  
SHOWS — 1:30 —  
3:20 — 5:10 — 7:05  
and 9:05 P.M.  
PHONE 337-9141

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No. 1 & No. 2  
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Try Our Giant  
1/4 POUND  
HAMBURGERS  
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French Fries, Chili,  
Malts & Soft Drinks

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"FATHER GOOSE"  
Trevor Howard  
Shows — 1:15 — 3:15 — 5:20 — 7:20 — 9:20 — "Feature" 9:30  
In Big Screen COLOR

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