

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 — Tuesday, Jan. 19, 1965

Dr. King Attacked After Voter Drive

SELMA, Ala. (AP) — A segregationist struck Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. in the head with his fist, marring an otherwise peaceful and successful challenge Monday of Selma's historic segregation barriers.

King was hit while he and 11 other Negroes registered for rooms at the Hotel Albert. A short time earlier, King had led several hundred Negroes on a quiet march to the courthouse where the Negroes lined up to register as voters.

OTHER NEGROES pulled the assailant off the 1964 Nobel Peace Prize-winner. Selma's public safety director, Wilson Baker, rushed across the lobby, jerked the man off his feet, and sent him to jail on charges of assault and disturbing the peace.

The man was booked as Jimmy Robinson, 26, of Birmingham, a member of the National States Rights party. He was wearing the khaki uniform of the party.

Even as King was attacked, other Negroes following his leadership ate quietly in two previously segregated downtown Selma restaurants and a cafeteria.

ONE GROUP, accompanied by a white minister and his wife, were served lunch at Selma Del, across the street from the hotel where King registered for a room, while 12 other Negroes ate at Tim's Cafe, adjoining the hotel. Down the street, still another group of Negroes walked through a line and had lunch at Perrin's Cafeteria.

Perrin's and Selma Del were among five Selma eating places charged by the Justice Department last year with violating the civil rights law by refusing to serve Negroes.

The segregation pattern in the city of 29,000 population where a Civil War arsenal once stood, began to fall apart Sunday night when the Selma Restaurant Association voted to serve Negroes.

They were aware that King and his followers had promised a massive test of public accommodations throughout the city Monday.

THE ALBERT HOTEL, remodeled, is one of central Alabama's best known landmarks. It was built more than a century ago.

Robinson, who earlier received King's permission to attend a Negro rally Monday night, walked up to the Negro minister in a hotel lobby and asked him to step aside.

Then, without warning, he struck King on the right temple and kicked him in the groin.

Other Negroes grabbed the struggling assailant and Baker, who was watching from a stairway nearby, shoved his way through the crowd and lifted the man off his feet.

Memorial services for Bethea Hopper Kay are scheduled for 3 p.m. Sunday in the chapel of the First Presbyterian Church, 26 E. Market St.

Mrs. Kay was the widow of George F. Kay, dean of the College of Liberal Arts from 1917-1945.

Born Sept. 15, 1873, in Eellen-gowan, Ont., Mrs. Kay died Jan. 11 in Iowa City.

She is survived by two sons, Marshall, of Leona, N.J., professor of geology at Columbia University, and Calvin of Bryn Mawr, Pa., professor of medicine at the University of Pennsylvania, six grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

The Rev. Jack L. Zerwas will officiate at the memorial services. He will be assisted by Dr. Willard Lampe.

The family requests that no flowers be sent.

When The Cat's Away, The Mice Will Play

Mickey Mouse is gone.

And since his departure the Jared Stein family, 119 Quonset Park, has been sharing their home with a large number of mice.

Jared Stein, G. West Des Moines, was forced to give up his pet cat, "Mickey Mouse," a month ago due to the "no pet of any kind" clause in the married student housing lease.

According to Stein, the apartment had no mice because of Mickey. "Since the cat was forced to leave," Stein said, "the mice are not even polite, especially at dinner."

The mice population has steadily increased, he said. Last Sunday night, Stein finally called President Bowen and Ted Rehder, director of Dormitories and Dining Services, to complain.

Monday afternoon maintenance men began patching holes in the apartment walls and floor.

The Steins will move out of their apartment for two days while major repair work is done on the ceiling.

Stein said that although he was happy to see the University mak-

ing the necessary repairs, the original problem of "Mickey Mouse" and other house pets that have been or will be forced to leave their homes, has not been solved.

"What the University needs to do," he said, "is to reconsider the problem." The problem is defining a house pet so the lease can be revised.

"I represent a lot of people," at least 100," Stein said. He said he thinks some feasible program could be introduced in the lease for people with small house pets.

"All I want is my cat," Stein said.

Meanwhile, "Mickey Mouse" is a house guest at the home of John Barrett, A2, Solon.



MARTIN LUTHER KING Attacked by Segregationist

U.N. Reopens; Voting Rights Fight Evident

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The General Assembly was urged Monday by its president, Alex Quaison-Sackey of Ghana, to adopt a course of action that would avoid a United States-Soviet confrontation on voting rights and put the assembly on a normal operating basis by next Monday.

He addressed the 115-nation assembly after Secretary-General U. Thant warned that the U.N.'s financial plight due to peacekeeping debts threatened to end its role as "a dynamic and effective instrument of international action."

Despite the two statements there was no indication that the confrontation would be avoided over application of U.N. Charter Article 19, which says any member two years in arrears on assessments shall lose its assembly vote.

U.S. AMBASSADOR Adlai E. Stevenson told reporters he was happy to hear Thant remind members of the seriousness of the financial situation.

He added that he regarded Quaison-Sackey's comments on resuming normal operations as merely his intention, and not a plan. He said the question still exists, "Who is eligible to vote?"

Nikolai T. Fedorenko, the chief Soviet delegate, called on Thant before the assembly opened and told him the Russians would make a financial contribution — once the assembly is operating on a normal basis.

HE TOLD THANT that the Soviet Union would accept an Asian-African plan for resolving the crisis. That plan calls for a substantial financial contribution with the understanding that application of Article 19 would be waived and the assembly would proceed on a normal basis.

Fedorenko told reporters the Soviet Union would be among the first to contribute, but he would not say how much.

Quaison-Sackey and Thant spoke as the assembly met for the first time since its recess on Dec. 30. Attempts to negotiate a solution to the financial crisis during the recess were in vain.

THE SOVIET UNION, France and 14 other nations are two years behind on peacekeeping dues.

The assembly has been operating since it opened Dec. 1 in the hope that an agreement would be worked out on application of Article 19.

LBJ Reveals Developments In Missiles

Says U.S. Now Has 'Indisputable Margin' Of Defense Power

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson told Congress Monday about powerful weapons which can be added to what he said was the strongest peacetime military strength in the nation's history.

These include Polaris missiles with warheads twice the size of present ones, and with eight times the killing power.

HE WROTE this into his message on "The State of Our Defenses," a forecast of programs to be spelled out in even greater detail in the military budget scheduled for later this month.

That budget, he said, will propose a spending program in the coming fiscal year of \$49 billion — \$2.3 billion less than the fiscal 1964 year and \$300 million less than was estimated for the current year.

The United States, the President wrote, has "built a strength of arms greater than ever assembled by any other nation and greater now than any combination of adversaries . . . indisputable margin of superiority for our defenses."

HE OUTLINED the foundation for this power: "In strategic systems, the United States currently has more than 850 land-based intercontinental ballistic missiles. The present program calls for an eventual total of 1,000, toward which the building is going on. More than 300 nuclear missiles are in Polaris submarines; more than 900 strategic bombers are on hand, half of them ready for takeoff at all times."

He will ask Congress for more than \$300 million to continue and improve the capabilities of the B52 heavy bombers, but he also announced officially the intended elimination of two squadrons of B52s.

This apparently means a total of about 30 aircraft. The "B" series are the oldest of the B52 design. They are located at Riggs Air Force Base, Tex., and March Air Force Base, Calif.

IN THE CATEGORY of conventional or limited warfare capabilities, Johnson said the Army's combat-ready divisions have been increased 45 per cent — there are now 16 divisions. Special Forces, for fighting against guerrillas, have been expanded eight times. And the Tactical Air Force fire power for support of Army ground divisions is up 100 per cent.

In listing "major new developments in strategic weapons systems we propose to begin this year," Johnson said of the program for an advanced series of the Polaris missile launched from submarines. He called the new missile the "Poseidon" — from the ancient Greek god of the sea — thus giving a name that previously had been identified only with the designation "B3."

He said the Poseidon missile will have "double the payload of the highly successful Polaris 'A3' missile now used by some of our submarines in operation. The current series carries a warhead with a yield of about 800 or 900 kilotons, slightly under the one million tons of energy for a "megaton" weapon.

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Lord Moran Called To Churchill's Bedside

Unexpected Visit Stirs Speculation of Death

LONDON (AP) — Signs multiplied early Tuesday that Sir Winston Churchill's final hour had come.

Lord Moran, his personal physician, was called unexpectedly to Churchill's bedside at 2:10 a.m. — 8:10 p.m. CST Monday. The light went out in Sir Winston's room 40 minutes later.

Moran had not expected to make his next call until the forenoon.

Churchill, 90, was struck down by a cerebral thrombosis, his third, last Friday. Since then successive medical bulletins had told of a gradual slackening of his hold on life.

AS TIME PASSED without announcement of the purpose of Lord Moran's post-midnight visit, specu-

Wilson was reported seeking to put off a visit to West Germany on Thursday.

The government also announced that it had postponed a celebration arranged for Wednesday to commemorate the 700th anniversary of the British Parliament as a representative institution.

THE MONDAY EVENING medical bulletin issued by Sir Winston's personal physician, Lord Moran, said: "Sir Winston has had a peaceful day and there is no change in his condition. There will be another bulletin tomorrow, about noon."

This followed a midday bulletin which said: "Sir Winston had a restful night. He is a little weaker, but otherwise there is nothing to report."

Moran spent some 50 minutes with Sir Winston before the evening bulletin.

Patrolman Promoted

An Iowa City patrolman was promoted to the rank of sergeant, and two persons joined the Iowa City force Monday.

The promotion of Patrolman Donald H. Strand, 605 S. Riverside Dr., was announced Monday by Police Chief John Ruppert. Strand will take over the duties of Ronald R. Dreyer, who resigned as sergeant in his request for day-shift duties.

Strand had been working the 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. shift and moved to the 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. shift Monday.

Craig D. O'Connor, 25, who has been living in Cedar Rapids, joined the Iowa City police force Monday as a patrolman. O'Connor, who is married and has one daughter, formerly lived in Iowa City and graduated in 1957 from St. Patrick's High School.

The other new member of the force is Donald W. Hoffer, 32, Washington, Iowa. He was appointed as a civilian radio operator. Hoffer, also a former Iowa City resident, graduated from St. Mary's High School in 1951 and attended the University. Hoffer is married and has three children.

Fire Guts Home; \$2,000 Damages

Fire burned out a small house in the Summit Hill section of Coralville just after 5 p.m. Monday causing damages estimated at \$2,000.

The house was occupied by the Buddy Pierce family. Mrs. Pierce and three of her children were in the house when a heater exploded. All four fled the house and no one was injured.

According to Mrs. Pierce, the heater had a history of leakage. The Pierces Sunday moved into the house which had been unoccupied for two years.



The Real Contender Emerges

Iowa's Gary Olson (52) wedges himself between Indiana's Tom VanArsdale (left) and Steve Redenbaugh (44) during the Hawkeyes' 74-68 upset victory last night at Bloomington, Ind. Olson's aggressive defensive and offensive play

headed an Iowa first half that opened up a 14-point lead and checked the Hoosiers with 20 points. The win gave the Hawks a 4-1 conference mark and undisputed possession of second place. Story on Page 4. —AP Wirephoto

Plans For Bookstore Boycott 'Really Looking Up': Wood

By CHUCK WANNINGER Staff Writer

Plans for the proposed picketing of an Iowa City bookstore "are really looking up," according to Merle Wood, A4, Cedar Rapids.

Wood, spokesman for the picketers, told The Daily Iowan Monday that although there were mixed emotions among the students, "the kids seem to be really for it."

Wood said there would be a meeting later this week for students interested in joining the boycott. The bookstore to be picketed will be chosen at this meeting and details of the operation outlined.

At least two campus organizations have announced support of the boycott. Last week, Town Men-Town Women (TMTW) and Friends of SNCC voted to back the operation and urged members to participate in the picket.

Some plans for the picket have been tentatively made. Headquarters

will be set up in a downtown apartment so coffee can be made available for the picketers.

The picketers will work in half hour shifts and then return to headquarters. Wood said the whole operation depended greatly on the weather. He said it would be hard to keep up the necessary spirit if the temperature drops.

Wood and other backers of the project have been busy since the initial announcement of the boycott a week ago sending letters to various colleges to find out what

other groups have done about high book prices.

Wood said he planned to send letters to all the local bookstores to outline the feelings of the group. He said he also planned to send an open letter to The Daily Iowan for publication.

The main measures to be outlined in the letter are: bookstores should change their policies on books no longer being used on this campus; bookstores should accept paperbacks as used books; students should support the Project Aid book exchange; the University should take steps to establish a co-op bookstore arrangement.

A co-op bookstore is the most important issue, Wood said. He cited the new union addition as possible location for such a store.

Local Man Named Aide to Hughes

Lt. Col. Robert H. Jones, a native of Iowa City, has been selected as military aide to Gov. Hughes at President Johnson's inauguration Wednesday in Washington.

Jones will escort Hughes to activities such as the inaugural ball, the governors' reception and luncheon, and the Iowa reception.

Jones is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Jones, 107 Grove St. He graduated from Iowa City High School in 1942 and attended the U of I. He has served in the Air Force for 22 years and is now stationed at Bolling Air Force Base in Washington.

The members of the new Parks and Recreation Commission, appointed at the Dec. 1, 1964, meeting of the City Council, are: Dee W. Norton, 920 Ginter Ave.; Mrs. Paul Citek, 404 Brown St.; Robert Osmundson, 205 Black Springs Circle; Robert Allen, 415 Brown St.; Tim Brandt, 427 S. Governor St.; Richard Buxton, 720 Clark St.; and F. X. Cretzmeyer Jr., 3 Melrose Circle.

Generally fair through tonight. Highs will range from 30s northwest to 40s southwest. Further outlook: Little change Wednesday.

See Page 3 For Churchill Tribute

ation grew that Churchill was dying or already had died.

A crowd grew in front of his home, 28 Hyde Park Gate.

The somber mood grew as the door opened at 4 a.m. and a police inspector announced:

"Lord Moran says there is nothing imminent, but because Lady Churchill is going to have a heavy day tomorrow (Tuesday) and is sleeping at the front of the house he (Lord Moran) would like you to disperse and be a lot quieter. "He doesn't want this hubbub to wake her up."

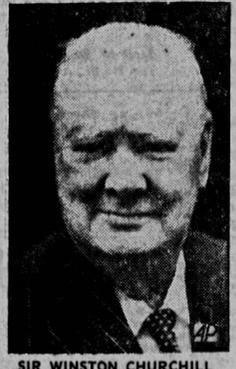
THERE WAS NOTHING immediately to explain the reference to "a heavy day tomorrow."

The crowd of around 200 newsmen moved quietly up the street away from the house.

If death had come, any announcement would be delayed for some time.

This would be to enable Queen Elizabeth II and Prime Minister Harold Wilson to be informed, along with those members of the Churchill family not immediately at hand.

THE NATION'S political pulse already slowed perceptibly Monday out of respect for the stricken Churchill in what seemed his final illness.



SIR WINSTON CHURCHILL Continues Fight

Don't Walk on the Ice!

Campus police have issued a warning to students not to attempt to cross the river by walking on the ice. An unidentified student escaped injury Monday night when he fell through the ice west of the Library.

County District Court Decides—

Council Legally Abolished Park Board

Iowa City's new Parks and Recreation Commission was declared a legally-formed body in a decision handed down Saturday morning in Johnson County District Court.

In handing down his decision, Judge Clair E. Hamilton lifted an injunction he had earlier imposed upon the city. The injunction set at a hearing Dec. 29, prevented the ordinance establishing the new agency from taking effect January 1, as the city had intended.

Judge Hamilton's ruling came on a suit filed by Frances W. Suel-

pel, Robert H. Lorenz, and Norman Richard Holzapfel, members of the old Park Board. The suit charged that the City Council acted without authority in dissolving the Park Board and combining it with the Recreation Commission to form the new agency.

The ordinance which set up the new Commission was passed Sept. 15.

Judge Hamilton cited a 1951 amendment to the Iowa Code regarding the duties of city managers.

Prior to that action of the 54th General Assembly, he said, there had been no provision for city managers to manage or supervise

parks. Such power in cities over 30,000 population had been vested with the Board of Park Commissioners.

The 1951 action, Hamilton said, repealed this section of Iowa law, giving the powers of park supervision to the city manager in certain cases. According to the amendment, such supervision would be vested with the city manager only, "if a board or commission is abolished or ceases to exist."

It is that part of the Iowa law which was vital to this case, Judge Hamilton said.

"It says, 'if a board or commission is abolished or ceases to exist . . . and if that doesn't mean the

city has the authority to abolish the Park Board, I don't know what it means."

The decision is expected to be appealed to the Supreme Court and Hamilton said he thought the entire matter would be settled in about a year.

The members of the new Parks and Recreation Commission, appointed at the Dec. 1, 1964, meeting of the City Council, are: Dee W. Norton, 920 Ginter Ave.; Mrs. Paul Citek, 404 Brown St.; Robert Osmundson, 205 Black Springs Circle; Robert Allen, 415 Brown St.; Tim Brandt, 427 S. Governor St.; Richard Buxton, 720 Clark St.; and F. X. Cretzmeyer Jr., 3 Melrose Circle.

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Generally fair through tonight. Highs will range from 30s northwest to 40s southwest. Further outlook: Little change Wednesday.

New attitude develops toward MSH situation

MARRIED YOUNG FOLK in the University are really in a bind, and things get just a bit more difficult every semester. A study of this situation has commenced, however, and relief is in sight.

At the Regent meeting last week Pres. Howard Bowen described pressing needs to re-evaluate present plans concerning housing — especially for married students.

Although growth trends indicate higher percentages of University students engaged in professional and graduate studies in the coming years, University planning is now concentrated on housing for single, undergraduate students.

Bowen predicts housing will be needed for 500 new families each year as the University grows. Not only will advanced students be bringing families to Iowa City, but many new faculty members and their families will be arriving.

Present plans call for an average addition of 800 new units for single students each year between now and 1972.

During this same period only 100 units will be added to the married student housing capacity if present plans prevail. The plans call for building more than 100 units, but they also provide for the retirement of many temporary barracks now housing students.

As Bowen has pointed out, to follow these plans in housing construction would have an unnatural effect on University growth. Graduate students who could contribute much through work in research and special projects would be unable to attend Iowa due to a lack of housing for their families.

On the other hand, there would be plenty of room in the dorms for freshmen who should be attending a junior college for two years.

Such "growth through housing" would be unfortunate for the University — no one knows this better than Pres. Bowen. He estimates that results of the housing study will be known this spring. Some relief should begin by the fall of 1967.

Development of married student housing has long been low enough on the University's priority list to be all but forgotten. Neither private enterprise nor the University is prepared right now to meet this problem, but within a few years this situation is bound to change.

Married students, just as single students, have a place in the University community. This fact is recognized by the powers that be, and the plans are progressing accordingly.

—Jon Van



"But I thought I Thaw A Puddy-Cat"

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 CIRCULATIONS

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa, daily except Sunday and Monday and legal holidays. Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Iowa City under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Dial 337-4191 from noon to midnight to report news items and announcements to The Daily Iowan. Editorial offices are in the Communications Center.

Subscription Rates: By carrier in Iowa City, \$10 per year in advance; six months, \$5.50; three months, \$3. By mail in Iowa, \$9 per year; six months, \$5; three months, \$3. All other mail subscriptions, \$10 per year; six months, \$5.50; three months, \$3.25.

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news and dispatches.

Advisers: Editorial, Prof. Arthur M. Sanderson; Advertising, Prof. E. John Kottmann; Circulation, Prof. Wilbur Peterson.

Life of a newspaperman —

Rain, sleet, snow shall not stay a carrier

By ART BUCHWALD

A man works hard all his life, trying to make something of himself, overcome his poverty-stricken years and achieve security and happiness. And then all of a sudden one day his son takes on a newspaper route and the man finds himself back where he started from.

This happened to me last week. My 11-year-old son had managed to get himself a newspaper route, but on Saturday he went off on an overnight hike with the Boy Scouts. At 3 o'clock on that rainy afternoon my wife informed me someone had to deliver his newspapers.

"But it's raining out," I protested. "And besides, the North is playing the South in football."

"It's all right," she said, putting on her goggles. "I'll deliver them. A little rain never hurt someone with a cold and a 101 lever."

"OKAY," I SAID. "I'll deliver the damn papers. What really hurts is I don't even write for the paper he's delivering."

"Here's a list of the houses," my wife said. "Joel's written down the instructions as to where to get the papers and what to do."

I took the list, put on a raincoat, boots, and rain hat, and went out into the pouring rain.

The truck came along at 4:30. "Where's your bag?" the driver wanted to know.

"What bag?"

"To keep your papers dry, you idiot. How many times do I have to tell you guys to bring your bag when it rains."

"Well, you see, sir, this isn't really my route. It's my son's route. I'm just filling in for him today."

"THAT'S A LOUSY excuse. Okay, keep them under your raincoat, and next time don't forget your bag."

"Yes, sir, I'll remember."

He roared off, splashing water all over my pants.

I studied the list, but it wasn't easy. Between the rain and my son's handwriting it was kind of blurred.

The first two houses didn't give me any trouble, but at the third a man came to the door. "We didn't get our paper last Friday," he said.

"That's a shame," I said. "Actually nothing much happened. You didn't miss anything."

"I'm not paying you for Friday."

"SUIT YOURSELF," I said as the rain dripped down on my face. His wife came to the door and pulled her husband away. As she closed it we heard her say, "You shouldn't yell at the poor

man. It's probably the only job he could get."

In the next block a lady came to the door and said, "I forgot to pay you last week. How much is it?"

"I don't know," I said.

"Well, here's a dollar and a 10 cent tip."

"Thank you, ma'am."

"And the next time please don't throw my paper in the bushes."

By this time the list was pretty soggy and I couldn't read it anymore, so I decided the only fair thing to do was to leave a paper at every other house until I ran out.

It worked until I came to one house where an 11-year-old girl ran out and said, "Hey, we don't take that paper."

"IT'S FREE," I said.

"You get off our property," she said. A boxer came to the door and started growling.

I stopped running a block later.

In two hours, I had gotten rid of all the papers and was back at my house. As I soaked my feet in a pail of hot water and drank a tumbler of hot rum, the thought occurred to me that it's much easier to write for newspapers than it is to deliver them. And healthier, too.

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Marlboro Trio —

Ensemble welcome attraction in spite of a few weaknesses

By CHRIS LENGEFELD

Last Friday evening the Marlboro Trio was presented in Macbride Hall by the Iowa City Friends of Music. The trio includes Mitchell Andrews, piano; Michael Tree, violin; and David Sover, cello.

The first piece of the program was Mozart's Trio in E major, K. 542, in three movements. The work is interesting, not only because it's key, E major, is slightly unusual for Mozart, but also because the piece, itself, is such a beautiful example of Mozart's late style. It was written in the summer of 1788 — the same year as the last three symphonies.

THE TRIO PERFORMED this work adeptly, but I was disappointed in the tone quality of the ensemble — and of some of the individual members as well. The piano part is for a virtuoso performer and leads the other instruments through most of the movements. Mr. Andrews certainly has the power and energy to give to the part, but he seemed to lack a sensitivity of tone in the quieter sections. Taking into account all his facility in the arpeggios and scales, he consistently left out a much-needed ornament in the first movement. He also had trouble with some of the quick trills and even some of the notes in the third movement.

The other instruments were acceptable, but I have heard better string ensemble playing here in Iowa City — as for example our own string quartet. The violinist's tone in the quiet passages lacked depth and richness, and the amount of surface noise contributed to the raspy sound.

Following the Mozart was Leon Kirchner's Trio (1954). This piece was commissioned by the Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge Foundation for the 50th anniversary of the Coleman Chamber Music Associates of Pasadena, California. The work, in two movements to be played without pause, is characterized by swiftly changing moods, passionate improvisations, fluid tempos, repeated single notes; colorful bowings; a unifying chord repeated at various places, harmonies — and strumming pizzicatos.

The trio did a much better job on this piece, and I thought the performance was quite successful. The piece is in a rather conservative style, but the enthusiasm and conception which the ensemble brought to the music was refreshing and invigorating. Kirchner's music is being played more often these days, and it would be interesting to hear one of his later works.

AFTER INTERMISSION, we heard Dvorak's Trio in F minor, Op. 65, in four movements. The piece was written in 1883, and it includes several traces of Dvorak's Slavonic touches — national dances, lyrical songs — and poignant tunes contrasted with lively, marcato sections.

Many effective sounds were produced by the ensemble together, and the closing of the third movement was especially nice. The fourth movement was a bit rougher in tone, but energetically played.

For an encore, the trio played Mendelssohn's "Scherzo" from the C minor Trio, Opus 66, composed in 1845. It was a refreshing contrast to the rest of the program — and left the audience smiling.

ALTHOUGH THE ENSEMBLE lacked the elegance of tone and the smooth combination of sonorities often found in the best chamber ensembles, they are, nevertheless, a first-rate trio and deserve our encouragement and applause. The musical literature of the piano trio is rich, but neglected. The Marlboro Trio, then, was a welcome entertainment.

—Jon Van

University Calendar

Wednesday, January 20
5:30 p.m. — Close of first semester classes.
8 p.m. — Cinema 16 movie — "Cherella" (USSR) — Chemistry Auditorium.
8 p.m. — Concert: Dorothea Brown, soprano, and Albert Gammon, bass-baritone — Macbride Auditorium.

Thursday, January 21
Last date for applications for admission or transfer for second semester.
6 p.m. — U of I employment credit union meeting — River Room, Union.
January 22-29
Examination week.
Sunday, January 24
2:30 p.m. — Iowa Mountaineers Travelogue — "Hunza, Valley of Eternal Youth" — Macbride Auditorium.
Friday, January 29
4 p.m. — reception for journalism graduates — lounge, Communications Center.
7:30 p.m. — Practical Nursing Graduation Exercises — Shambaugh Auditorium.
Saturday, January 30
8:30 a.m. — Army ROTC Commissioning Ceremony — Pharmacy Auditorium.
10 a.m. — University Commencement — Field House.

CONFERENCES

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

EXHIBITS

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

Letters to the Editor —

Barracks, American Legion Criticized

MSH tenant Conservatives questioned proposals

To the Editor:
Until now I have been a silent tenant of one of the University of Iowa's sleek metal post-WWII dollar specials. But now that Mr. Rehder announces that MSH rates are to be increased, I believe all barracks dwellers should speak up.

How much money have married students indirectly paid to build the gleaming comfortable dormitories for single students, while the married student and his children (if any) live in a small, inconvenient temporary? Why should barracks dwellers at Iowa State and State College of Iowa pay such low rates, or stated another way, why do barracks dwellers at the University of Iowa have to pay so much more? (\$20 to \$35 more).

Two further points should be clarified. Refrigerators are not furnished in the barracks unless the tenant wishes a pre-WWII ice chest and the modern range has no thermostat to control the oven temperature. Living under barracks conditions can really make one feel that he is living "the good life."

Why does Mr. Rehder arbitrarily propose to allow only students that have completed 90 semester-hours and are 21 to occupy MSH? What about the ambitious student who comes to college after working or serving in the armed forces? Why shouldn't preference be given to married students with children, since these people find it most difficult and costly to live off campus?

One final question, planning committee — why does the University continue to build all MSH in the country away from college and community life?

Richard Ferry, G
129 Westlawn Park

Reader hits ban proposal

To the Editor:
Last Friday's Daily Iowan quotes Mr. Donald Johnson, national commander of the American Legion, as saying that he "thinks" the recent Berkeley student demonstrations "are new evidence of the need" to ban Communists from speaking at academic institutions.

Echoing the sentiments of the organization he represents, Mr. Johnson specifically opposes the appearance of "spokesmen for the Communist conspiracy on tax-supported properties" — that is, at all public high schools, publicly supported junior colleges, and state colleges and universities in the United States. Presumably, he and his followers oppose the appearance of Communist speakers at all privately supported academic institutions as well.

Mr. Johnson states, "The students now realize that their arrest will be on their record for life. It will be particularly harmful to them when they apply for jobs — especially civil service."

And, Mr. Johnson was quoted to say he was "alarmed" to know that the Free Speech Movement might already have support and be seeking support on other colleges and universities across the nation.

Thank you, SNCC, for the tape-recording outlining the events of the Free Speech Movement in Berkeley.

Peacy McGivern
340 Ellis Ave.

Or so they say

To be prepared for war is one of the most effectual means of preserving peace.

—George Washington

There are books of which the backs and covers are by far the best parts.

—Charles Dickens

All his life the American jumps into the train after it has started and jumps out before it has stopped; and he never once gets left behind or breaks a leg.

—George Santayana

Letters to the Editor —

MSH tenant Conservatives questioned proposals

To the Editor:
It seems to me that it is about time the Iowa Conservatives re-evaluated their aims and goals. They are, ostensibly, for the maintenance of individual liberties for all people, no matter what their political philosophy. And yet, by defending HUAC, the Conservatives are acting directly opposite these goals.

In the first place, an individual called as a witness for HUAC is actually being deprived of his right to a jury trial. While the committee is unable to sentence a person to any punishment, he is nevertheless on trial for treasonable actions.

Secondly, the right to refuse to testify against oneself is being abridged. When a person is called before the Committee he is in fact already judged guilty. If the Committee does not believe he had committed some "un-American" activity, they would not have subpoenaed in the first place.

By pleading the First Amendment a witness will make matters worse for himself. The Committee will reason that if he had nothing to hide he would answer the question. Since he refused to answer the question, he must be trying to hide something.

I would invite the Iowa Conservatives to join the ranks of those who are really trying to maintain individual liberties.

Dave Hickman, A2
514 Hillcrest

Dictionary disagrees

To the Editor:
Mr. Al Payne's statements at the meeting of the Iowa Conservatives that there is no difference between a communist, a fascist and a socialist are a very good indication of the confused thinking that reigns in a certain segment of our political spectrum.

Even my old Webster's dictionary, published prior to the communist ideological split, gives three distinct definitions with no synonyms. This is a clear example of guilt by association not to mention lack of knowledge.

Someone should inform Mr. Payne that the study of each ideology or even a perfunctory glance at a dictionary could help clear his fuzzy thinking. Perhaps, if he takes the trouble to look, he will "believe what he sees with his own eyes."

Scott M. Bailey, E3
1204 5th St., Apt. 2

Letters Policy

Readers are invited to express opinions in Letters to the Editor. All letters must include handwritten signatures, addresses and should be typewritten and double-spaced. We reserve the right to shorten letters.

University Bulletin Board

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

PHYSICAL EDUCATION exemption examinations will be given Thursday, Jan. 21, at 9:30 a.m. at the Women's Gymnasium. Application must be made by Wednesday, Jan. 20, at 5 p.m. at the office in the Women's Gymnasium.

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 Industrial Placement Office, 102 Old Dental Building, immediately. Interviews will begin February 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 or dance activities. Open House will be held at the Women's Gymnasium every Saturday afternoon when the University is in session. All University faculty, staff and students are invited. Activities include: 1:30-2:30 — Women faculty and staff; and faculty wives. Bring own cap; 2:30-3:30 — Women students; Bring your own cap; 3:30-4:30 — Women faculty and staff; and faculty wives. Bring own cap; 4:30-5:30 — Educational Badminton and Square Dancing.

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

COMPLAINTS: Students wishing to file University complaints can now pick up their forms at the Informa-

The Two Times He Boy

LONDON (AP) — Sir prime minister's office beaten in the end by the advance of time. The advance of time tators' armies and y made him surrender. He bowed to the pl He gave in to the u who felt he must con HE SURRENDERE — suggestions of son who wanted a young helm.

The Churchill who was in his 81st year. He was an old ma on one day, but oratory and intellect "I am now nearin said in tones tinged speech on Nov. 30, 1 But in his winning the British nation in "Never flinch, nev said in his last major THE WORDS bur memories, crystalliz building British hydr Union at bay.

And while at times fading, he revived r opponents, one after repartee in the Hous In 1951 a sudden French Riviera hom brook, the newspape The news was kep

Nobel Prize To Britain

Of all Winston than his hard-won The Nobel Pri his six-volume rec writer I ever kne peoples, and of h regarded as class

And the mordant, vivid speeches — "... All is over, ful, abandoned, brok vakia recedes into (After the Munich a "Let us therefore selves that, if the pire and its Common 1,000 years, men v "This was their fine ing the critical Batt

"WE WILL have parley with you (I grizzly gang who wo will. You do your w will do our best," when the Nazi firm ope.)

"I cannot foreca action of Russia, i wrapped in a mysti enigma." (October, "The Iron Curtain under-belly of the A thing to offer but bl and sweat."

(This famous las dentally, is a re-w about the Russian the revolution of wrote, "Their swea their blood bedwea pain.")

AS A BOY, Churc school. He failed h shrugged off learni back in classes.

Later, he saw a ing in having ben dent. "By being so est form an immo upon the clever h my bones the essen

These are early The former Pri age available;

The Man of Twentieth Century History

Two Times Prime Minister, He Bowd to Weight of Time

World Asked Greatness From Winston Churchill And Got Full Measure

LONDON (AP) — Sir Winston Churchill gave up the prime ministership of Britain on April 5, 1955 — beaten in the end by the weight of years.

The advance of time did to Churchill what dictators' armies and warplanes failed to do. Time made him surrender.

He bowed to the pleas of his doctor, Lord Moran. He gave in to the urging of his wife, Clementine, who felt he must conserve his waning strength.

HE SURRENDERED to the tactful — but urgent — suggestions of some Conservative party leaders who wanted a younger, more vigorous man at the helm.

The Churchill who stepped into history that day was in his 81st year.

He was an old man who doddered, as old men will, on one day, but who rose to great heights of oratory and intellect on the next.

"I am now nearing the end of my journey," he said in tones tinged with regret in his 80th birthday speech on Nov. 30, 1954.

But in his waning years in office he also stirred the British nation in ringing speeches.

"Never flinch, never weary, never despair," he said in his last major address as prime minister.

THE WORDS burned themselves into Britons' memories, crystallizing support for his policy of building British hydrogen bombs to hold the Soviet Union at bay.

And while at times the old man had seemed to be fading, he revived regularly to mow down Laborite opponents, one after another, with quick shafts of repartee in the House of Commons.

In 1951 a sudden stroke laid him low at the French Riviera home of his friend, Lord Beaverbrook, the newspaper publisher.

The news was kept secret and Churchill was put

to bed. Worried doctors hovered over him. They ordered him to stay quiet.

INSTEAD the old man insisted on helping to phrase a misleading communique to reporters.

Then, as a friend left the sickroom to deliver the statement to newsmen, he heard the shuffle of slippers behind him in the corridor.

He wanted to make another change in the communique. And he did. His love of words and lust for work conquered his weakness.

Again in 1953, a second stroke paralyzed him and left him speechless. Men of his age rarely recover from a stroke of such severity. People close to Churchill expected him to die.

A FRIEND gave him a modern wheel chair with ingenious gadgets intended to make life easier for chair-bound invalids. It delighted Churchill at first. Then the thought struck him that the prime minister of Great Britain was dependent upon gadgets.

His friends say the idea so angered him that he fought his way back to health.

Back to the House of Commons, where he had spent half a century in the political wars. Back to No. 10 Downing St. Back to Chequers, the official country residence of prime ministers. Back to the routine of regular visits to Buckingham Palace, to brief a young queen on affairs of state.

AND BACK to his brandy and cigars and his normal way of life at Chartwell, his own country residence in the rolling Essex countryside.

Oddly, the retirement in 1955 of the man who led Britain in World War II, stirred no deep emotions among most Britons, whatever their political leanings.

It was more a sense of gratitude to him and a feeling that he had earned a rest.



Sir Winston Churchill
British Wartime Leader

Nobel Prize Awarded To British Statesman

Of all Winston Churchill's achievements, none was greater than his hard-won mastery of the English language.

The Nobel Prize for literature went to him. The editor of his six-volume record of World War II called him "the finest writer I ever knew." His histories of the English-speaking peoples, and of his ancestor, the Duke of Marlborough, are regarded as classics.

And the mordant, unforgettably vivid speeches —

"... All is over. Silent, mournful, abandoned, broken Czechoslovakia recedes into 'darkness.' (After the Munich agreement.)"

"Let us therefore brace ourselves that, if the British Empire and its Commonwealth last for 1,000 years, men will still say: 'This was their finest hour.'" (During the critical Battle of Britain.)

"WE WILL have no truce or parley with you (Hitler), or the grizzly gang who work your wicked will. You do your worst — and we will do our best." (July, 1941, when the Nazi firmly held all Europe.)

"I cannot forecast to you the action of Russia. It is a riddle wrapped in a mystery inside an enigma." (October, 1939.)

"The Iron Curtain" ... "the soft under-belly of the Axis." ... "nothing to offer but blood, toil, tears and sweat."

(This famous last phrase, incidentally, is a re-write. In a book about the Russian armies before the revolution of 1917, Churchill wrote, "Their sweat, their tears, their blood bedewed the endless plain.")

AS A BOY, Churchill did not like school. He failed his examinations, shrugged off learning, was held back in classes.

Later, he saw a disguised blessing in having been a retarded student. "By being so long in the lowest form (at Harrow)," he said, "I gained an immense advantage over the cleverer boys. I got into my bones the essential structure of

the ordinary British sentence — which is a noble thing. Naturally, I am biased in favor of boys learning English; and then I would let the clever ones learn Latin as an honor, and Greek as a treat.

Churchill, apparently destined to spend his life in the army, was in the Bengal Lancers in India in his early 20s. He said he became aware that he did not know the meaning of the words he was using.

"THE DESIRE of learning came upon me," he wrote later. "I resolved to read history, philosophy, economics."

He started with Plato and Plutarch. But the two writers who completely captivated him were Thomas Macaulay and Gibbon.

His first efforts at writing closely followed the sudden fascination for reading.

He wrote about the only thing he knew — war. He began sending accounts of the campaigns to the London newspapers.

PRESENTLY, to his surprise and delight, they began paying him. He became that dusty, hardworking, and mistakenly-glorified figure, the war correspondent.

Next, he expanded the dispatches into books. When he was 24, he brought out the "The Malakand Field Force," an account of a campaign against the Pathans in India, and "The River War," in which Britain broke the power of the Mahdi in Egypt.

His name began to be known at home. The Prince of Wales sent him a "fan letter," congratulating him on his dispatches. In part,



Churchill, the Orator

In the United States in 1954 for a series of talks with President Eisenhower, the British statesman made a plea for a "real good try" for peaceful

coexistence with Russia to minimize the risk of a conflict which would "leave us victorious on a heap of ruins." —AP Wirephoto

Winnie's Birthday Portrait



This portrait of Sir Winston Churchill, painted by British artist Graham Sutherland, was presented to the British statesman on his 80th birthday, Nov. 30, 1954. —AP Wirephoto



Winnie Through the Years

These are early pictures of Churchill. From left: The former Prime Minister as a child—no exact age available; an officer of the Fourth Hussars,

about 1895; a war correspondent in the Boer War, about 1899; and a young member of parliament, about 1905. —AP Wirephoto

Sir Winston Leonard Spencer Churchill, British statesman, was born on Nov. 30, 1874, at Blenheim Palace, Oxfordshire, England. He was the son of Lord Randolph Churchill and Jennie, daughter of Leonard Jerome, of New York City. He was educated at Harrow and Sandhurst.

Entering the army in 1895, he saw active war service with the Malakand field force (1897) and the Tirah expeditionary force (1898); attached to the 21st Lancers, he also served with the Nile expeditionary force and was present at the battle of Omdurman (1898).

These campaigns gave him material for two books, The Story of the Malakand Field Force (1898) and The River War (1899). During the South African War (1899-1902) he was correspondent for the Morning Post and wrote an account of his experiences as London to Ladysmith via Pretoria (1900). He was taken prisoner by the Boers, but escaped.

Churchill was elected Conservative Member of Parliament (M.P.) for Oldham in 1900 (having unsuccessfully contested the seat in 1899), and immediately made his mark in a House which expected great things from his father's son. He excelled in the set speech elaborately prepared on the classic models, but was not at first a ready speaker. Lord Balfour once said of him that he carried "heavy but not very mobile guns," and it was only later that he became a master in the cut and thrust of debate.

Joins Liberals

In 1904, when Joseph Chamberlain's tariff reform campaign seemed likely to turn the Conservatives into a party of protection, Churchill crossed the floor of the House and joined the Liberals. In the general election of 1906 he was returned for North-West Manchester and became Undersecretary for the Colonies in the Campbell-Bannerman government, 1905-08.

He soon won renown by his skill and authority in defending the policy of conciliation and self-government for South Africa. With his admission to the cabinet in 1908 as President of the Board of Trade, his standing increased. His platform oratory had a vivacity, a boldness and an epigrammatic quality that stirred popular gatherings.

Into the conflict that followed the rejection of the Lloyd George budget by the House of Lords he threw himself with characteristic boldness. As Home Secretary (1909-11) he was responsible for carrying the Trade Boards Acts, directed against sweated industries, but was less successful in coping with the industrial disturbances of 1911.

Churchill, who had been one of the most convinced supporters of the declaration of war on Germany, was a strenuous advocate of aggressive land and sea campaigns. He carried out the Dardanelles enterprise of 1915 in face of the disapproval of the First Sea Lord, Sir John Fisher.

Commands War Unit

When the Liberal government collapsed in the ensuing political crisis, Churchill abandoned politics for soldiering and went on active service in France, where he commanded the 6th Royal Scots Fusiliers.

David Lloyd George, returning to power in 1917, recalled Churchill to office; first as Minister of Munitions and then as Combined War and Air Minister (1918-21). Apart from his part in the Irish settlement, Churchill began to be less in agreement with the premier. Lloyd George disapproved of the costly British intervention in the U.S.S.R. that Churchill promoted.

He was disappointed when given the Colonial Office instead of the Exchequer in 1921. In the collapse of the coalition in 1922 Churchill lost his seat in Parliament, after representing Dundee since 1908.

Two years of retirement followed, filled by painting and writing. In 1924 he was returned to Parliament from Epping as a Constitutional. Stanley Baldwin appointed him Chancellor of the Exchequer and in 1925 he rejoined the Conservative party. He presided over the return to the gold standard (1925), with the accompanying "revenue duties" and the derating scheme of 1928. In the same period he completed his work The World Crisis (1923-29).

With the fall of the Conservative government in 1929 a breach developed between Churchill and Baldwin. It began over India, where Churchill was opposed to any abdication of British imperial power — an opposition which led to his exclusion from the National government of 1931.

In the nine years that followed Churchill led the life of a private member of Parliament, writing the life of his ancestors, the first Duke of Marlborough, and only intervening in public debate on issues that profoundly moved him.

Warns Against Germany

As the Ramsay MacDonald, Baldwin and Neville Chamberlain governments pursued their policies of conciliation and surrender to the threats of Adolf Hitler, Churchill's protests became ever louder and more insistent. From 1936 to 1938 he warned against German rearmament and British unpreparedness. In the commons debate on the Munich agreement he said that it was "a defeat without a war" and "only the beginning of the reckoning."

"Blood, Toil, Tears and Sweat"

But the Norwegian defeats of April and May 1940 shook public confidence in Chamberlain's leadership, and on May 10, when the German armies entered the Low Countries, Chamberlain resigned to make way for the one leader, Churchill, who could form a national coalition government. Three days later Churchill made his celebrated speech to the Commons in which he said, "I have nothing to offer but blood, toil, tears and sweat." Parliament gave him a unanimous vote of confidence.

This confidence was sustained throughout the four and one-half years that followed, stimulated by Churchill's rocklike trust in Allied victory and his frank and dynamic oratory. The story of his war premiership is the history of the British war effort because more nearly than any other war leader in British history, he both directed and personified it, combining with the premiership the Ministry of

Defense and taking a personal interest in every detail of administration.

At moments of crisis he crystallized national will, as in his declaration on the occasion of Dunkirk, "We shall go on to the end, whatever the cost may be," or in the decision to reinforce the Middle East in the autumn of 1940 or in the pledge to the U.S.S.R. on June 22, 1941, "Any man or state who marches with Hitler is our foe."

Devoted to Grand Alliance

To nothing did Churchill more earnestly devote himself than to the construction and maintenance of what he called the "Grand Alliance." From the outset he looked forward to the day when, "The New World, with all its power and might," would step "forth to the rescue and the liberation of the Old."

Churchill's conduct of relations with the United States and its wartime president, Franklin D. Roosevelt, was a blend of tact and candour, of a determination, as he said, not to "liquidate" the British empire and yet of a willingness to pool sovereignty and resources in a common cause.

With the U.S.S.R. he strove to break down the barriers of misunderstanding.

In Dec. 1941 he went to Washington, D.C., for the first of a series of conferences with Roosevelt. The year 1942 saw British reverses in Burma, Malaya and Hong Kong; but as U.S. strength gathered and the Russians fell back on Stalingrad, there was pressure on Churchill to agree to the early opening of a second front in Europe. Churchill thought this premature and successfully opposed it.

For 1944 he personally advocated an invasion of central Europe from the Mediterranean to coincide with the Normandy landing. However, Churchill's loyalty to an agreed strategy was as complete as his advocacy of his own views was powerful.

The successes of 1944 brought new problems. At home and abroad Churchill was attacked for supporting allegedly reactionary regimes in Belgium, Italy and Greece. Meanwhile, his conversation in Moscow in October revealed the entering wedge of disagreements with the U.S.S.R. about eastern Europe.

Conservatives Defeated in 1945

The next year brought victory and popular acclaim for Churchill. But the general election in June showed that this acclaim did not extend to Churchill, the Conservative party leader. Churchill bore the brunt of the election campaign himself, broadcasting and touring the country. Although he retained his own seat, his party was severely defeated, and he began a long vigil as leader of the opposition.

During the first Labor government after World War II (1945-50) Churchill, still energetic in his seventies, did not confine himself to parliamentary activities. He embarked on a full-scale history of World War II (6 vols., 1948-53).

His concern for British security and world peace did not flag. On March 5, 1946, in a speech at Fulton, Mo., he sharply criticized growing Soviet imperialism and advocated a "fraternal association" of the English-speaking peoples.

On Sept. 19, 1946, at Zurich, Switzerland, he urged a closer unity in Europe, following it up with personal support for the Council of Europe, the first assembly of which he attended at Strasbourg, Fr., in 1949.

Prime Minister Again

In the 1950 general election Churchill again led the Conservative party, and the Labour majority was reduced to seven. After his party won the election of Oct. 1951, Churchill again became Prime Minister. Here his single-minded devotion was to the cause of world peace, and his efforts were bent on the realization of "talks at the summit" with Soviet leaders.

However, age obliged his resignation on April 5, 1955, with these hopes unrealized although, by one of history's ironies, his chosen successor, Sir Anthony Eden, was able a few weeks later to announce to a British electorate Soviet and U.S. agreement to a four-power conference at Geneva, Switzerland.

Winston Churchill was named a knight of the Order of the Garter by Queen Elizabeth II on April 24, 1953.

He finally closed his parliamentary career July 27, 1964, four months before his 90th birthday. In a special motion, the House of Commons recorded "its unbounded admiration and gratitude for his service to Parliament, to the nation and to the world; remembers above all his inspiration of the British people when they stood alone and his leadership until victory was won; and offers its grateful thanks to the right honorable gentleman for these outstanding services to the House and to the nation."

On his 90th birthday Nov. 30, crowds gathered outside his residence in Hyde Park Gate and cheered as the frail old man appeared at a window. Thousands of messages poured in from all over the world.

Honorary U.S. Citizen

On April 9, 1963, the United States made him an honorary citizen, the only one in American history. Congress passed a special law authorizing it, and President John F. Kennedy signed the proclamation.

Churchill was unable to come to Washington to receive the honor.

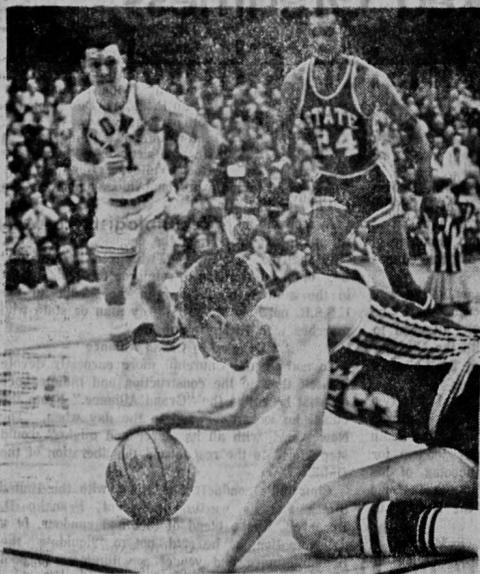
He watched the signing, however, on a television broadcast brought to England by a communications satellite. He heard Kennedy call him "the most honored and honorable man to walk the stage of human history in the time in which we live."

Churchill, always easily moved to tears, wept openly.

"Serving six monarchs of his native Great Britain," the Kennedy proclamation said, "he has served all men's freedom and dignity."

Churchill's son, Randolph, brought his father's message to Washington. In it he expressed "my solemn and heartfelt thanks for this unique distinction, which will always be proudly remembered by my descendants."

Hawks Upset Hoosiers, 74-68



Scramble!

Denny Pauling races Michigan State's Stan Washington to the ball, but State controls this one in Saturday's game. The Hawks set a school scoring record in winning, 111-68.

—Photo by Mike Toner

Win Buoy Iowa's Big 10 Title Hopes

By JOHN BORNHOLDT
Sports Editor

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — Iowa placed a dent in Indiana's conference title hopes here Monday night, while enhancing its own with a 74-68 upset win over the Hoosiers before a crowd of 3,278.

The win placed Iowa in undisputed second place in the Big Ten, with a 4-1 mark, pushing Illinois down to third with a 3-2 conference mark.

The small crowd was due to a state fire marshal's ruling that fire exits were adequate for only this number of spectators. This left more than 7,000 empty seats.

The Hawkeyes will take a 9-5 overall record into this week's final examination period.

In Monday night's action, the Hawks sped to a 34-20 halftime lead behind 54 per cent shooting and a fine display of control basketball.

With 17:40 to go in the half, Iowa's rebounding strength was curtailed when center George Peoples went up for a rebound and

came down with what was diagnosed at halftime as a broken nose. Peoples returned to the game midway through the second half.

After the lead exchanged hands several times in the first period, the Hawks jumped to a 28-18 margin with 6:38 remaining.

Beyond this point, the Hoosiers were able to score only one bucket as Ralph Miller's pressure tactics began to pay off. The Hawkeyes controlled the ball for two and three minute periods before setting up and hitting the close-in shots.

INDIANA'S own pressure tactics failed in the first half as the

Hoosiers over committed themselves and were forced to foul on many occasions to get the ball.

In the second half, Indiana came out and used the same pressure tactics with a little more success. They came within 2 points of tying the game, 42-40, with 13:11 left to play.

They used semi-zones, man-to-man presses and 3-2 zone defenses against the Hawkeyes, forcing them into numerous errors.

THE HAWKS fought back, however, and played steady basketball the remainder of the game.

Iowa was able to take advantage of 28 of 36 foul shot attempts to win the game on the free throw line.

Indiana outshot Iowa from the field, 25-23. The Hoosiers also out-rebounded the Hawks, 38-33 but could only hit 37 per cent of their shots. Iowa's per cent was 50.

RALPH MILLER, head coach, said before the game, "There are probably just two teams in the league we can't beat, and Indiana is not one of them."

An unofficial poll of Iowa sports-writers and broadcasters after the game showed Miller was probably referring to Illinois and Michigan, although the coach wouldn't confirm this.

Iowa takes a week off for semester exams before meeting top ranked UCLA in Chicago Stadium on Friday night Jan. 29.

The next home game for Iowa is Saturday, Feb. 6 against Northwestern.

BOX SCORE

IOWA	G	F	T
Olson	5	10-13	20
Jones	4	2-2	10
Peeples	1	2-3	4
Rodgers	4	6-8	14
Pervall	6	8-9	20
Bastin	2	0-0	4
Chapman	1	0-0	2
Totals	23	28-35	74

INDIANA	G	F	T
T. VanArsdale	4	8-8	16
D. VanArsdale	7	4-5	18
Peysler	3	1-2	7
Redenbaugh	7	4-6	18
Harden	3	0-0	6
Walker	1	0-0	2
Cooper	0	0-0	0
Grieger	0	1-1	1
Johnson	0	0-0	0
Totals	25	18-22	68

Iowa 34 40-74
Indiana 20 48-68

Fouled out — Iowa, None, Indiana, T. VanArsdale, D. VanArsdale, Peysler.

Total fouls — Iowa 14, Indiana 25.

Attendance 3,278

Gymnasts Win Two

By CHUCK WANNINGER
Staff Writer

Glenn Gailis paced the Iowa gymnastics team to two dual meet victories over Michigan State and Ohio State Saturday at the Field House.

The Hawks defeated Michigan State, 64-54, and Ohio State, 91-26, in bringing their season's record to a perfect 3-0 mark in Big Ten competition.

The meet featured two of the best performers in the Big Ten. Michigan State's Jim Curzi and Glenn Gailis, the Iowa senior from Oak Brook, Ill., finished 1-2 in the all-around competition at the Big Ten Meet last year.

This time, Gailis was the winner. In the Michigan State meet he won the side horse event, the still rings, and tied for first in floor exercise. Curzi won the parallel bars and the horizontal bar.

In the Michigan State meet, Iowans picked up several second and third places which provided the margin of victory. Ken Gordon finished second to Gailis on the side horse. Ike Heller placed second in the long horse event. Pete Drozdowicz won third place on the

parallel bars. Dan Price finished third on the horizontal bar.

On the trampoline, Bill Sayre and sophomore Jeff Stein placed 1-2 to clinch the event for the Hawkeyes.

The Hawks set the mood for the Ohio State meet in the first event, the free exercise. Gailis won the event; Sayre placed second; Tom Goldsborough tied for third.

Gailis went on to win the side horse, the horizontal bar, the still rings, and the all-around championship. He placed second on the long horse and the parallel bars.

The Hawks completely swept two events. On the parallel bars Drozdowicz was first, Gailis was second, and Ike Heller was third.

On the horizontal bar, Gailis was first, Dan Price was second, and Bob Singerman was third.

Sayre and Stein placed 1-2 on the trampoline in the Ohio State meet.

Barry Keeley, on the still rings, and Ken Gordon, on the side horse, picked up second place points for the Hawks.

Swimmers Lose Pair

The Hawkeye swim team lost dual meets to Minnesota and Michigan State at the Fieldhouse pool Saturday despite record-breaking performances by Paul Monohan and Ron Berry.

The Hawks fell to Minnesota by the score of 71-34, and to Michigan State, 62-43.

Ron Berry won two first places for the Hawks as he won the 200-yard breaststroke competition. He set an Iowa pool record in the event with a time of 2:21.0.

Paul Monohan also set a pool record when he splashed to victory in the 200-yard butterfly in 2:08.7.

Michel LeVois won the diving events in both meets for the Hawks.

The two losses even Iowa's season record at 2-2.

MINNESOTA-IOWA

400-yd. medley relay: 1. Iowa; 2. Minnesota; time, 3:47.6.

200-yd. freestyle: 1. Jim Dragon (M); 2. Hal Bigger (I); 3. Darrel Anderson (M); time, 1:53.9.

50-yd. freestyle: 1. Mike Stauffer (M); 2. Lonnie Helgemo (M); 3. Ralph Bextine (I); time, 22.5.

200-yd. indiv. medley: 1. Donald Grant (M); 2. Dennis Dale (M); 3. Paul Monohan (I); time 2:11.0.

High board diving: 1. Michel Levois (I); 2. John Romstad (M); 3. Bill Kanter (I); 236.15 points.

200-yd. butterfly: 1. Walter Richardson (M); 2. Donald Spencer (M); 3. Paul Monohan (I); Time, 2:04.2.

100-yd. freestyle: 1. Mike Stauffer (M); 2. Doug Fetton (M); 3. Bill Sjostrom (I); time, 49.8.

400-yd. freestyle relay: 1. Iowa; 2. MSU; time, 3:29.4.

Dale (M); 2. Gerald Erickson (M); 3. Lynn Wildblood (I); time, 2:10.9.

500-yd. freestyle: 1. Lonnie Helgemo (M); 2. Hal Bigger (I); 3. Donald Spencer (M); time, 5:21.5.

200-yd. breaststroke: 1. Ron Berry (I); 2. Bob Scott (M); 3. Jim Pelessier (M); time, 2:21.0.

400-yd. freestyle relay: 1. Minnesota; 2. Iowa; time, 3:28.0.

Final score: Minnesota 71, Iowa 34.

MICHIGAN STATE-IOWA

400-yd. medley relay: 1. Iowa 2. MSU; time, 3:47.6.

200-yd. freestyle: 1. Darryle Kifer (MS); 2. Hal Bigger (I); 3. Ed Glick (MS); time, 1:52.8.

50-yd. freestyle: 1. Gary Dilley (MS); 2. Ken Walsh (MS); 3. Ralph Bextine (I); time, 22.7.

200-yd. indiv. medley: 1. Dick Gretzinger (MS); 2. Jim McMillan (MS); 3. Paul Monohan (I); time, 2:16.3.

High board diving: 1. Michel Levois (I); 2. Ken Genova (MS); 3. Bill Kanter (I); 236.15 points.

200-yd. butterfly: 1. Paul Monohan (I); 2. Dan Harner (MS); 3. John Ladd (MS); time, 2:08.7.

100-yd. freestyle: 1. Darryle Kifer (MS); 2. Bill Sjostrom (I); 3. Ralph Bextine (I); time, 50.5.

200-yd. backstroke: 1. Bob Desmond (MS); 2. Bob Smith (MS); 3. Lynn Wildblood (I); time, 2:10.9.

500-yd. freestyle: 1. Dennis Hill (MS); 2. Joe Burs (MS); 3. Hal Bigger (I); time, 5:13.6.

200-yd. breaststroke: 1. Ron Berry (I); 2. Jack Marsh (MS); 3. Mark Hunt (MS); time, 2:21.0.

400-yd. freestyle relay: 1. Iowa; 2. MSU; time, 3:29.4.

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Nebraska 88, Iowa State 77
Georgia Tech 82, VMI 71
Tennessee 76, Georgia 57
Kentucky 73, Auburn 67
Houston 108, TCU 87

Crash Foyt Blames Driver on Bad Brakes

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (AP) — A. J. Foyt, two-time winner of the Indianapolis 500, said from his hospital bed Monday that faulty brakes led to his crash in the Riverside 500-mile stock car race Sunday.

"I had brake problems and tried to get through on the inside," Foyt said. "I chose that rather than just keep going because I knew I'd probably take the other two cars (in front of him at the time) with me."

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PROVIDENT MUTUAL LIFE
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Elias of Virginia Will Replace Hardin at Navy

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — Bill Elias, football coach at Virginia the past four seasons, became head coach at Navy Monday, succeeding Wayne Hardin, who resigned last month in a contract dispute.

Elias' appointment to a one-year contract was announced by Capt. William S. Busik, director of athletics.

The terms were not disclosed but Busik said Elias' salary would be in the vicinity of that paid Hardin, who reportedly was making \$19,000 a year.

Elias posted a 16-23-1 record at Virginia and was Atlantic Coast Conference coach of the year in his first season, 1961.

Elias' record last year was 5-5, including a 35-14 upset of Army. Busik said the victory over Navy's arch-rival was impressive to academy officials but "was not the overriding factor."

Team Welcomed

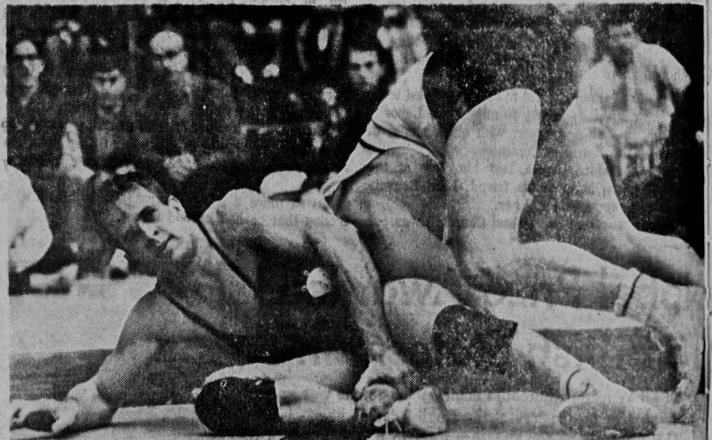
A crowd of nearly 75 fans braved freezing temperatures to welcome the victorious Hawks at the Iowa City airport on arrival from Bloomington Monday night.

Notes: Denny Pauling missed Monday night's game because he had the 24-hour flu.

Hull Leads Voting For NHL Trophies

MONTREAL (AP) — Bobby Hull, Chicago's dynamic left wing, took a stranglehold on two of the National Hockey League's most prized trophies — the Hart Memorial and the Lady Byng Memorial — Monday when the official results of mid-season voting were released by the league office.

The Hart Trophy is given to the circuit's most valuable player, best combining superior performance with gentlemanly conduct.



Muscle Power!

Iowa's Roger Schilling and Minnesota's John Staebler battle in their heavyweight wrestling match Saturday. Schilling won this match, 4-3, as well as matches against Indiana and Ohio State. He was the only Hawk to win three times. —Photo by Mike Toner

Wrestlers Win Two, Lose One

The Iowa wrestling team won two of three meets in the Field House Saturday.

The Hawks downed Ohio State, 15-12, and Minnesota, 14-13, then lost to Indiana, 14-11.

Roger Schilling's wins provided the margin both of Iowa's victories. Schilling was the only Hawkeye to win three matches.

Lee Gross, Minnesota's defending Big Ten champion, won two matches, but drew with Iowa's Wilbur Devine.

The official summaries:

IOWA 14, MINNESOTA 13

123—Jim Anderson (M) beat Tom Bowman, 5-4.

130—Bill Fuller (I) beat Larry Lloyd, 3-0.

137—Bob Rausenberger (I) beat Terry Barrett, 2-0.

147—Ron Ankeny (M) beat Ray Davis, 4-1.

157—Wilbur Devine (I) and Lee Gross drew, 1-1.

167—John Klein (M) pinned Dennis Wegner, 5-50.

177—Tom Fennelly (I) beat Bob Ramsted, 5-4.

HWT—Roger Schilling (I) beat John Staebler, 4-3.

IOWA 15, OHIO STATE 12

123—Mike Beery (I) beat Tom Bowman, 5-1.

130—Bill Fuller (I) and Tony Piccioni drew, 5-5.

137—Bob Rausenberger (I) beat Bill Foundas, 5-2.

147—Ray Davis (I) and Allan Rosenblum drew, 4-4.

157—Wilbur Devine (I) beat Dick Bliss, 5-0.

167—Dennis Wegner (I) and Dave Reinbolt drew, 1-1.

177—Larry McQuerrey (O) beat Tom Fennelly, 1-0.

HWT—Roger Schilling (I) beat Lester Moes, 4-0.

INDIANA 14, IOWA 11

123—Tom Bowman (I) beat Dave Jackson, 3-2.

130—Bob Campbell (Ind.) beat Bill Fuller, 4-2.

137—Dave Mudd (Ind.) beat Bob Rausenberger, 5-0.

147—Bruce Curtiss (Ind.) beat Ray Davis, 5-0.

157—Don Bennett (Ind.) beat Wilbur Devine, 3-1.

167—Dennis Wegner (I) beat Bob Haley, 2-0.

177—Tom Fennelly (I) and Dale Timmons drew.

HWT—Roger Schilling (I) beat Dick Conway, 2-0.

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Campus Notes

PERSHING RIFLES
Pershing Rifles will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Armory. Members should wear fatigues. There will be no staff meeting.

LAW WIVES
Law Wives will meet at 7:45 p.m. today in the Law Center Lounge.

WA-SAMA
The WA-SAMA medical wives will meet at 8 p.m. today in E405 University Hospitals. A panel discussion will be presented by Dr. Andrew Cracker, Dr. Alfred Mayner, and Dr. Philip McLaghlin, of Iowa City.

OFFICERS ELECTED
Robert Leahy, assistant director of admissions and registration recently was elected council president of St. Paul's University Chapel. He formerly was church treasurer.

SURGERY LECTURE
Dr. Lawrence Den Besten, associate in surgery at The University of Iowa, will speak on "Adventures in Bush Medicine" at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at a meeting of the U. of I. chapter of the Society of Sigma Xi, scientific research organization.

Dr. Den Besten will describe his experiences as a physician at the Takum Christian Hospital in Northern Nigeria from 1957 to 1960.

Snow Shovel, Broom Inflicted Lacerations
ALEDO, Ill. (AP)—The widow of a former Illinois attorney general was in serious condition Monday as police tried to piece together the details of her daughter's death.

The daughter, Mrs. Richard Seemel, 37, died Saturday. Authorities said death was attributed to knife wounds to the wrists and head.

The mother, Mrs. Alma Carlstrom, 82, was hospitalized with lacerations to the head, bruises and a broken arm.

PHYSICS LECTURE
Dr. W. I. Axford of Cornell University will speak on "The Earth's Magnetosphere" at a colloquium at 4 p.m. Wednesday in 341 Physics Building. The colloquium is sponsored by the Department of Physics and Astronomy.

BOOK REVIEW
The problem of man's adjustment in a world of rapid change will be discussed by Leslie G. Wheeler, director of the School of Journalism, in a Union Board book review session at 3:45 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Sun Porch.

The book to be discussed will be "Human Behavior," by Bernard Berelson and Gary Steiner, a sum-

DOORS OPEN
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ENGLERT
Shows — 1:15 - 3:15 - 5:20
7:20 - 9:20 — "Feature 9:30"

Illinois High Court Asked To Remap State
SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—The Illinois Supreme Court was asked Monday to step in and reappportion the Illinois House and Senate if the Legislature fails to do so.

The high court heard arguments in an appeal filed by Robert H. Engle of Chicago, who attacked the at-large House election and sought to revive the 51 legislative districts existing prior to the last reapportionment amendment in 1954.

Iowa Cancer Drive Will Be Discussed In Cedar Rapids
Plans for the American Cancer Society's "Tell Your Neighbor" education and fund-raising drive in Iowa will be discussed by representatives of 15 state chapters at 10 a.m. Jan. 27 in the Hotel Roosevelt, Cedar Rapids.

The "Tell Your Neighbor" drive, scheduled for April, will involve a task force of more than 45,000 Iowa volunteers, according to Mrs. Frank Cosgrove, Cedar Rapids, chairman of the Linn County chapter.

Freight Train Derailed—Clarion
CLARION, Pa. (AP)—Rock Island Lines tracks remained blocked Monday as the result of the derailment of six cars of a freight train near here Saturday.

In response to countless requests, we are honored to announce a special engagement of

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the Luck of Ginger Coffey

Shows - 1:30
3:15 - 5:05 -
6:55 - 8:55
feature -
9:05

ROBERT TAYLOR

Management Series Starts Here Feb. 20

A series of four Saturday classes will be held at the University this spring to help Iowa businessmen keep abreast of recent developments in the management field.

Lecturers will include representatives of the Bureau of Labor and Management and three speakers: John Bunn, director of training at Collins Radio Company; Peter P. Schoderbek, assistant professor, College of Business Administration; and Alan L. Madsen, College of Education.

The opening conference on Feb. 20 will focus on "Leadership Skills." Themes of succeeding conferences will be "Communication Techniques," March 6; "Motivational Skills," March 20, and "Decision-Making and Problem Solving," April 3.

Lectures, case studies, films, and information materials will serve as the core of the series. The conference is designed to give participants an opportunity to discuss common problems.

The conferences are conducted by the Bureau of Labor and Management in cooperation with the Iowa Center for Continuation Study and the Division of Vocational Education in the Iowa State Department of Public Instruction.

Registration materials may be obtained from the conference director, Don Goodnow, at the Bureau of Labor and Management, The University of Iowa, Iowa City.

Christian Science Talk To Be Given
A public lecture on "How You Can Help Others" with spiritual healing powers will be presented by Naomi Price, member of the Board of Lecturers of The First Church of Christ Scientist of Boston, at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Christian Science Church, 722 E. College St.

Mrs. Price is a native of London and was educated in England and Switzerland.

She served as a social worker in the depressed areas of London, but at the end of World War II began devoting full time to the public practice of Christian Science healing.

WSUI

Tuesday, January 19, 1965

8:00 Morning Show
8:01 News
8:30 Bookshelf
9:55 News
10:00 The Learner
10:50 Music
11:55 Calendar of Events
12:30 News Headlines
12:40 Rhythm Rambles
12:50 News
12:55 News Background
1:00 Music
2:00 Afternoon Feature
2:30 News
2:35 Music
4:25 News
4:30 Tea Time
5:15 Sports
5:30 News
5:35 News Background
6:00 Evening Concert
7:00 Gates Lecture
8:00 Don Gillis
9:00 Trio
9:45 News-Sports
10:00 SIGN OFF

KSUI

KSUI-FM — 91.7 on FM Dial

Tuesday, January 19

7:10 VIVALDI — Concerto in C for 2 oboes and 2 clarinets, op. 47, No. 4

7:30 HAYDN'S — Symphony No. 48 in C ("Maria Theresa" symphony)

8:00 U of I Faculty recital

8:30 HAYDN'S — Symphony No. 49 in F ("La Passione" symphony)

8:03 BETHOVEN — Sonata No. 3 in E flat for violin and piano, op. 12, No. 3

8:45 PROKOFIEV — Visions Fugitives, op. 22

9:00 MOZART — Concerto No. 2 in E flat for horn, K. 417

8:15 BRAHMS — Symphony No. 1 in C, op. 68

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"GINGER COFFEY IS A GRAND FIGURE OF A MAN... AND ROBERT SHAW IS GINGER TO THE LIFE!" —Time Magazine

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Shows - 1:30
3:15 - 5:05 -
6:55 - 8:55
feature -
9:05

ROBERT TAYLOR

Textbook Sale Set for Feb. 1

Students will be able to obtain textbooks and general reading material through the Student Senate Book Exchange Feb. 1-5.

The exchange will buy and sell used books daily from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Schaeffer Hall Study Room.

Textbooks, hardback and paperback books will be accepted for sale Jan. 29 and throughout the week of the sale.

All books will be numbered to identify the owner, who will then be given a receipt. Money and unsold books may be claimed by students holding receipts, Feb. 9-12.

Tobe-Coburn School Offers 4 Fellowships

Tobe-Coburn School for Fashion Careers, a widely-known New York fashion merchandising school, recently announced four full-tuition fashion fellowships to be awarded to women graduating in 1965.

The scholarships, covering the full tuition of \$1,750 for the 1-year course, are designed to provide opportunities for advancement in the field of merchandising, advertising, fashion coordination, magazines, newspapers, and private shops.

Ten weeks of paid work in New York stores provide on-the-job experience to supplement the classroom training.

Senior women may obtain registration blanks for the fashion fellowship at the Office of Student Affairs.

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CHILD care by hour, day or week. References. Dial 3411. 2-14

WILL baby sit, my home day or week. Experienced. 338-7727. 1-23

CHILD CARE BY HOUR, day or week. References. Dial 337-3411. 2-19

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1955 — 8'x40' Pacemaker and annex. Together or separately. Excellent condition. Dial 338-7466. 1-19

8336' with annex. Air-conditioning. good condition. Reasonable. 338-8065. 1-27

46' x 8' plus annex, nice economical way to live in Iowa City. 338-7317. 2-17

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KING TRUMPET, sterling silver bell, near new. Russell Knudsen dial 338-1199. 1-19

SIMMONS HIDE-AWAY BED, Dinette set, 115 1/2 S. Clinton. 338-1967 evenings. 1-28

GIUITAR, excellent condition. Dial 338-6409. 1-19

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BRAND NEW ROLLICORD Camera Case, used 38 1/2 turntable, used 45 rpm turntable. 338-5324. 1-22

COFFEE TABLE, stereo, four speakers. Moving, best offer. 338-0275 or 338-5733. 1-23

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I TOLD YOU HE WAS HIGHLY SUGGESTIBLE

By Jerry Hart

By Matt Walker

Arctic Winds Damage Vegetables, But Florida Citrus Crop Survives

Bitterly cold arctic air gripped the entire Atlantic coast Monday and dealt a heavy blow to Florida's multimillion-dollar winter vegetable crop.

The cold blast, borne far south by a shifting high-altitude jet stream sent temperatures plunging to record lows for the date in several Florida cities, including the winter playgrounds of Miami and Tampa.

Hardest hit in Florida were the sugar cane and vegetable crops grown on former swampland reclaimed from the Everglades south of Lake Okeechobee.

The state's important citrus crop escaped with little damage.

Agricultural officials said thousands of acres of sugar cane, beans, squash, strawberries, cucumbers and tomatoes were badly damaged by heavy frost, the worst in seven years in some areas.

Thick, black smoke from smudge pots put out by citrus and vegetable growers to protect their crops made driving hazardous in parts of central and south Florida.

Florida provides much of the fresh winter vegetables for the eastern third of the nation, and some experts said the crop losses could result in higher wholesale and retail prices.

Subzero temperatures ranged from Maine to Delaware. Up to a foot and a half of snow fell north of Buffalo, N.Y., closing schools in at least one community and clogging streets with high drifts.

Grads Promoted at Maytag

Two U of I graduates have been named to new positions with the Maytag company, Newton.

Becky Ross, Shenandoah, will assume a position as a staff home economist in the company's home service department. Her duties include work with utility companies, home economists and educational institutions.

Jay R. Storey, a 1950 graduate of Iowa, has been named manager of compensation and personnel benefits in the company's personnel division. In his new position, Storey is responsible for job evaluation, salary administration, compensation levels, and insurance and pension programs.

Storey was manager of salary administration before his promotion.

Spree-for-All AWS Theme

AWS members are making final preparations for their annual "Spinsters' Spree" dance to be held Feb. 26 in the Union Main Lounge.

This year's theme is "Spree-for-All." The event is AWS's girl-ask-boy dance sponsored by the Freshman Council.

Barb Collins, A1, Des Moines, is general chairman of this year's program. Other chairmen are Susan Fazio, A1, Des Moines, decorations; Nancy Gay, A1, Iowa City, entertainment; Pam Hicks, A1, Iowa City, tickets; Vicki Heur, A1, Rock Valley, reception, and Peg Nordeen, A1, Davenport, publicity.

Technologists To Meet

The East Central District of the Iowa Society of Radiologic Technologists will meet at 7:30 p.m. at St. Luke's Hospital, Cedar Rapids.

Dr. John H. Lohnes will speak on "Radiation Therapy."

DAILY IOWAN WANT ADS

TYPING SERVICE

ELECTRIC typewriter. Theses and short papers. Dial 337-3943. TFN

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

ELECTRIC typing call 338-6073 after 5 p.m. 2-7AR

DORIS A. DELANEY Secretarial Service. Typing, mimeographing, notary public. 211 Dey Building. 338-6212 or 337-5986. 2-7AR

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

TYPING, short papers and theses. Dial 337-2988. 2-19

TYPING, mimeographing, Notary Public. Mary V. Burns. 400 Iowa State Bank Building. Dial 337-2564. 2-29

ROOMS FOR RENT

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

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

NICE double sleeping room. Men 337-7465 after 4 p.m. 2-7

ROOMS for males over 21. Close in. 337-2397. 2-7

DOUBLE room available Feb. 1. Male. Close in. 338-0471. 1-19

AVAILABLE now — single room. Graduate or working woman. 337-5340 after 5:00. 2-13

ROOMS with cooking privileges in new house. Blacks. Graduates. Houses, Gaslight Village, 422 Brown St. 2-13

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

FRONTENAC APARTMENTS: Lovely, new two-bedroom apartments, wall to wall carpeting, stove, refrigerator and drapes furnished. Call 338-6906, or located next to Holiday Inn on Highway 218 East. Only 5 minutes from Iowa City on Interstate 80. 2-5

WANTED male roommate to share apartment near campus. 337-4110. 1-19

FOR four or five male students, close in. 338-8587. 1-19

WANTED

WANTED female to share three-room apartment next semester. 338-9038. 1-20

WANTED male to share furnished apartment. 338-4415. 1-21

WANT TO EXCHANGE with another student or working mother, baby-sitting half days for free half days. 337-4559. 1-22

WANTED — outdoor parking place — within two blocks Hillcrest. X3914, Gordon. 1-30

WORK WANTED

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

DIAPERENE diaper rental service by New Process Laundry, 313 S. Du buque. Phone 337-9666. 2-12AR

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

WHO DOES IT?

DIAPERENE diaper rental service by New Process Laundry, 313 S. Du buque. Phone 337-9666. 2-12AR

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

APPROVED ROOMS

APPROVED rooms for two girls. 338-0712. 1-27

GRLS double or triple room. 510 S. Clinton. 338-4760 after 5:00 p.m. 1-21

LARGE room, girls. Separate study. Refrigerator privileges. Close-in. 2-7

ATTRACTIVELY furnished rooms for girls. Light cooking. 330 South Lucas. 338-9525. 2-19

USED CARS

1960 FORD Galaxie, 1960 English Ford. Cheap. Will trade. 337-5053. 1-19

1955 PONTIAC. Good condition. Call 338-4818 after 5 p.m. 1-19

1960 CHEVROLET Impala. Two door hardtop. V-8 with power. Clean, low mileage. 337-4042. 2-9

1955 CHEVROLET black two-door hardtop. Sharp. 338-0424 after 5 p.m. 1-21

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Full-time Saleslady

ready-to-learn or sportswear

- Ideal working conditions
- Generous store benefits
- Chance for advancement
- 40 hours per week

Apply in person. Mr. Richardson

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Iowa City's finest store for women

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in **BIG BOY**

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AUTHORIZED ROYAL DEALERS

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Regents Name New Heads Of Nursing, Hygienic Lab

A new director for the State Hygienic Laboratory at the U of I and a new director of nursing at University Hospitals were named by the State Board of Regents Friday.

William J. Hausler, assistant professor of Preventive Medicine and Environmental Health in the U of I College of Medicine and also acting director and principal bacteriologist for the State Hygienic Laboratory, was named to head the laboratory beginning January 15.



WILLIAM J. HAUSLER
Hygienic Lab. Director

Helen F. Watters, director of nursing at Marin General Hospital, San Rafael, Calif., since 1962, was named director of nursing at University Hospitals, effective March 1.

Dr. Hausler, 38, has been at the U of I since 1958. He holds the B.A., M.A., and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Kansas. He was first appointed associate bacteriologist, then principal bacteriologist in 1958, and named assistant professor and assistant director of the Bacteriological Laboratory in 1959. He was appointed acting director of the Laboratory last year upon the retirement of Dr. Irving H. Borts.

Romney To Speak At GOP Dinner

Michigan Gov. George Romney, one of a handful of Republican governors to survive the November Democratic landslide, will head the list of speakers at the annual Republican Party Lincoln Day Dinner in Des Moines, Feb. 19.

The \$25-a-plate dinner will be held in the Veterans' Memorial Auditorium, beginning at 6:30 p.m. Officials said the event would close at 9:30 p.m.

Romney, a successful businessman who rose to the presidency of American Motors before he ran for governor in 1962, was elected to his second term last November.

Joining the governor at the prime rib dinner will be Iowa's U.S. Sens. Bourke B. Hickenlooper and Jack Miller, Rep. H. R. Gross, and Iowa Republican State Chairman Robert D. Ray. Des Moines, because Congress will be in session at the time of the dinner it is possible that the press of duties might keep the senators and Gross in Washington.

Ray will introduce dignitaries at the head table.

Committee Assignment To Rep. Schmidhauser

Rep. John R. Schmidhauser (D-Iowa), formerly of the Political Science Department here, has been assigned to the Public Works Committee by the Democratic Committee on Committees.

Water pollution abatement control, one of Schmidhauser's major campaign recommendations, is under the jurisdiction of the Public Works Committee.

WANTED

Infants who will be six months old between now and April needed for University Research Project conducted by Institute of Child Behavior professors. Parent is paid \$10 for half-hour visit to East Hall laboratory. No unpleasant stimulation. If interested call 338-0511, Ext. 2581. Secretary will take name and number. Call will then be returned, all questions about project answered and appointment made if parent agrees to cooperate.

A native Iowan, Miss Watters graduated from Delmar High School and did her collegiate work at the University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, where she earned B.S. and M.A. degrees in nursing administration. She also earned a Standard Elementary Teaching Certificate at Clarke College, Dubuque, in 1940, and holds a Nursing diploma from St. Mary's School of Nursing, Rochester, Minn.

Miss Watters previously served as assistant clinical supervisor at St. Mary's Hospital, and general staff nurse, assistant head nurse, head nurse, nursing supervisor, and assistant administrator at the University of Minnesota Hospital. She was also director of nursing at University of Washington, Seattle.

'International Poetry' Premieres Wednesday

The first public viewing of an internationally oriented color motion picture produced at the U of I will be held at 3:30 p.m. January 20 in Shambaugh auditorium.

Titled "Poetry: The World's Voice," the film will be seen by the Iowa audience prior to officials, literary critics, United Nations representatives, journalists, Voice of America officials and cultural attaches in New York City and Washington, D.C.

Conceived by Paul Engle, director of Writers' Workshop, the half-hour film includes readings of 19 poems in 17 languages and English translations by students and staff members. English sub-titles accompany the foreign language readings. Nearly all the poems read on the film were translated by workshop students or faculty members.

The movie was produced by the



For complete life insurance, retirement and income protection.



Professors Van Dyke, Peck, Kallaus Named to New University Positions

A U of I professor of political science has been named director of the Center for International Studies.

He is Vernon Van Dyke, U of I faculty member since 1949, whose appointment as director was approved by the State Board of Regents Friday.

The principal purpose of the center will be to promote the improvement and development of University activities relating to international studies. Authorized by the Regents in 1962, the center was activated as a result of the work of an interdepartmental committee on international studies which was appointed in December, 1963.

PROFESSOR VAN DYKE, who will continue as professor of political science, was department chairman from 1959 to 1962. He has taught at De Pauw University and Yale University, and was a lecturer in the School of Advanced International Studies, Washington, D.C., in 1945.

A graduate of Manchester College in Indiana, professor Van Dyke earned the M.A. and Ph.D. Degrees in international relations at the University of Chicago. He held a senior research award

in governmental affairs and was a guest scholar at the Brookings Institution, Washington, D.C., in 1962-63, where he prepared the major portion of his most recent book, "Pride and Power: The Rationale of the Space Program."

Activities in which the new center will engage include the development of research programs, for example, on values influencing political behavior and on problems of development administration.

THE CENTER will look into the question of Agency for International Development contracts for operations abroad, and the opportunities to students and faculty for study, teaching, research, and service in other countries.

The development and sponsorship of research and service projects, from both state and outside funds, will also be considered under the center's functions.

Regents Award Two Hospital Contracts

Contracts were awarded on two General Hospital projects at U of I in action by the State Board of Regents Friday.

The Regents also set Feb. 9 for the opening of bids on a 521-capacity addition to Quadrangle, a project to be financed from proceeds of a bond sale to be held by the board.

Of the proceeds, \$2,425,000 will be used for the 12-story dormitory addition, which, it is hoped, will be ready for use in 1966.

Contracts were awarded for construction of an eye research clinic within the Department of Ophthalmology in the College of Medicine, and for remodeling of space in the General Hospital formerly occupied by kitchen and dining areas now located in the new Minimal Care Unit. The remodeling also includes a portion of the first phase of renovating the hospital heating system.

Viggo M. Jensen Co., Iowa City, received the general construction award of \$64,800 for the ophthalmology expansion, and of \$54,000 for the renovation of reassigned space.

Other successful bidders and the amounts of their contracts were (eye clinic figure first, renovation figure in parentheses): Mechanical—Universal Climate Control, Iowa City, \$12,738, (\$13,500); electrical—O'Brien Electrical Contractors, Iowa City, \$14,218, (\$9,231); sheet metal—Universal Climate Control, \$13,000, (\$7,372).

Study-Travel Scholarships Open in Japan

Students interested in scholarships for study and travel in Japan this summer may submit applications to The Experiment in International Living, which is administering the program. Deadline for applications is Feb. 15.

College students from 17 to 30 years old are eligible. Applicants will be judged on their ability to represent their community abroad and to benefit from the experience of living with a foreign family.

After returning from abroad, scholarship winners will be expected to report on their experiences to local service clubs, schools and other organizations.

The scholarship grant was made by Japan Air Lines to commemorate its first decade of trans-Pacific flying.

Applications may be obtained by writing to: The Experiment in International Living, Putney, Vt.

Regents Approve Rates For Union Guest Rooms

A schedule of rates for the rental of overnight room accommodations to be opened in June as part of the Iowa Memorial Union was approved by the State Board of Regents.

Single rates for the 112 rooms will range from \$8.50 to \$10 and double rates range from \$11 to \$13. The rate differences are based on room size and location.

University officials said the rates are based on recommendations of the consulting firm which assisted in planning the new facility, with adjustments to make them comparable to those of similar local facilities. The new facilities are planned to be self-supporting. The rates include parking in the 276-car ramp garage directly across the street from the Union.

Each of the three floors of the guest house contains a complex of three rooms which may be used individually or as suites.

Midwest Student Tour
with
Dr. Wm. Kleins-Ahlbrandt
Professor of History
Purdue University
Sailing June 18 - 55 days
\$1199 all-inclusive
Send for free itinerary
Box 514, W. Lafayette, Ind.

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Address _____



VERNON VAN DYKE
Political Science



NORMAN F. KALLAUS
Office Management

International studies at the University now include teaching and research in foreign languages, economics, history, political science, sociology and anthropology, literature, law, medicine, education, geography, journalism, engineering, and the translation of literature, art and linguistics.

In other action, George S. Peck, professor in the Department of Economics, College of Business Administration, was named chairman of the department for a term ending June 30, 1967.

Professor Peck will replace Professor Harvey Bunke, who has resigned to accept the presidency of Western Washington State College effective Jan. 30.

NORMAN F. KALLAUS, associate professor in the Department of Office Management and Business Administration, College of Business Administration, was appointed chairman of the department for a term ending June 30, 1968. He will replace Professor William Mason, who asked to be relieved of the administrative responsibilities of the headship.

Associated with Iowa since 1952, Professor Peck served as professor and head of the Department of General Business from 1961 to 1963, prior to a consolidation of course offerings which brought all eco-

nomics related courses under the Department of Economics.

He is a graduate of the University of Chattanooga, Tenn., and holds an M.A. from the University of Virginia, and a Ph.D. from Indiana University.

He taught at the Universities of Mississippi, Southern California and Oklahoma prior to his appointment at the U of I.

Professor Kallaus is a native Iowan and holds three degrees from the U of I. Born in Richmond, he taught in Hawarden and Charles City High Schools and was associated with Collins Radio Co., Cedar Rapids, as a systems analyst prior to his first appointment at the U of I in 1953. After serving the University for nine years in the Department of Office Management and Business Administration, Professor Kallaus taught at Catholic University, Washington, D.C., and Arizona State University, Tempe. He was a senior editor at McGraw-Hill Book Co., New York, prior to his second appointment at the U of I in 1963.

The Board also heard the resignation of Russell Weintraub, professor, College of Law, who has accepted a position in the Law School, University of Texas, beginning September, 1965. Professor Weintraub's resignation is effective the beginning of spring semester.

Regents To Make 3 Key Purchases

DES MOINES — Purchases ranging from that of a digital computer to a new insurance policy on its art collection were approved for the U of I by the Regents Friday.

Authorization by Regents also includes purchase of two Iowa City properties within the campus boundaries for future expansion. They are at 300 Myrtle Ave. and 19 S. Riverside Dr.

The digital computer, costing \$85,847, will be installed in the Department of Electrical Engineering for acquiring and analyzing data from laboratory experiments by students and faculty.

Two hundred seventy-five art objects will be covered under the new three-year insurance policy, which provides \$214,810 insurance on U of I objects in addition to \$100,000 insurance on art items brought to the campus on loan. Winning bidder on the insurance coverage was the Stephenson Insurance Service, Fort Dodge.

The 25,580 square feet of property at 300 Myrtle Ave. is owned by Elizabeth A. Herring and the purchase price is \$21,000. The property at 19 S. Riverside Dr. is owned by John Mavrias and Angelina Mavrias and has a purchase price of \$32,000. It includes an area of 13,882 square feet.

In another purchase authorization, the University will buy two microscopes for the Zoology Building addition now being completed.

The digital computer also will be used for instructional purposes in connection with computer design courses in the Department of Electrical Engineering and for special student projects which require direct control and use of a small digital computer.

Eventually, the system will be expanded by an interconnection between it and an analogue computer in the electrical engineering department. This will provide a hybrid system between digital and analogue computer, one of the most recent innovations in the computer field.

U of I Receives Crippled Children Fund for Research

Children who suffer from disabling and crippling diseases will be the beneficiaries of funds entrusted to the University under the will of an Ames woman who died last April.

The will of Marie G. Longshore provides that residue of her estate be used to create the "Marie G. Longshore Fund," the income from which is to be used by the U of I for research and treatment of diseases of disabled or crippled children.

University officials reported to the State Board of Regents in Des Moines Friday that after specific bequests to relatives and friends were satisfied, the residue of the estate to be held in trust amounts to approximately \$144,000, including \$25,000 in U.S. bonds, proceeds from the sale of a 200-acre farm near Adel, and some \$4,000 in cash.

In another estate matter, the Regents ratified the signing of a trust agreement by the University vice president for business and finance, an action brought about by a change of trustees for the Dorothy Musser estate. The University's College of Medicine will receive the residue of the Musser estate upon the expiration of current life estate provisions of the will.

Visiting Lecturer Talks To Knox College Today

Drury Wall, visiting lecturer for the Mathematical Association of America will visit Knox College, Galesburg, Ill., today and Wednesday.

Today On

RESEARCHERS whelming doses of tumors than smaller. The massive dose survivors, Dr. T. head of atomic res Using atomic ene cancer tumors trans growth in general, normal and abnormal radiation treatment

IOWA CITY'S N will hold its first me The official form held up when the of ordinance which esta The District Cou ishing the Park Bou boards could be con The agenda for a review of the ager discussion of the lon

FORMER U OF pointed an assistan ment released Tuesd Scalse.

Gentry is believe in Iowa history. His A native of Ro Hawkeyes from 1957 still in school and w William Suplee dur ated from law school

THE JUNIOR C to three outstanding Tuesday night at the James W. Peardon received the 1965 Di River St., president Outstanding Boss of standing Young Far

THE IOWA LEG tee started the ball tax law to make it c The committee, Potter, member of a bill embracing the

DIGNITARIES trekked Washington swirl of events her Lyndon B. Johnson. Johnson kept t taking in any of the Thousands of o early had their pic they had the incli

THE UNITED Union's largest un Friday — released The Atomic Er the Soviet test in th to 1 million tons of

SIR WINSTON sixth day Wednesday ing a rally. As the vigil co don home was cle Lord Moran, C with him Tuesday his condition since in the early hours

Crash N Kills Pro

A Williamsburg n and a 21-year-old M critically injured crash about 9 a.m. cars collided head miles west of Will gravel road.

Dead is Loren De rural Williamsburg area farmer.

In critical condit sity Hospitals Tues Virgil Goodman, Millersburg.

Both men were cars at the time.

'Poet

The photograph strated by Mar sity's motion pic is appearing in the

A Thought For Your Pennies...

Not too many years ago, a penny bought a lot of things. Today, it often seems like something that belongs to the past.

Frequently a nickel or dime is required to buy what a penny once did.

Perhaps this also seems true when applied to gas and electricity. But let's look again.

The typical household is equipped with many modern gas and electric appliances — uses more than half again as much electricity as it did 10 years ago — and more gas, too.

Because of this, more pennies are required to pay the average monthly bill.

Larger bills also result during these cold months from the increased amount of gas and electricity required — for heating, for lighting during long winter evenings, for more hours of TV entertainment, for preparing more hot foods and beverages.

Actually, the unit cost of gas and electricity is still surprisingly low, compared with other items in the family budget. Besides, who would give up the comfort, pleasure, and convenience even, if they cost you twice as much?

THE AMOUNT OF GAS AND ELECTRICITY YOU USE DETERMINES THE AMOUNT OF YOUR MONTHLY BILL.

Yours for better living
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Gas and Electric Company