

RESEARCHERS AT THE U of I have found that a few overwhelming doses of radiation are more effective against cancer tumors than smaller, more frequent ones.

IOWA CITY'S NEW DEPARTMENT of Parks and Recreation will hold its first meeting at 7:30 tonight in the Civic Center.

FORMER U OF I basketball star Nolden Gentry has been appointed an assistant state attorney general, according to a statement released Tuesday in Des Moines by Atty. General Lawrence Scalse.

THE JUNIOR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE presented awards to three outstanding Iowa Citizens at the JC's annual awards banquet Tuesday night at the Jefferson Hotel.

State News

THE IOWA LEGISLATURES House Ways and Means Committee started the ball rolling Tuesday toward revising the Iowa income tax law to make it conform with recent changes in the federal law.

Around the Nation

DIGNITARIES AND DEMOCRATS — even some Republicans — trekked Washington in a festive mood Tuesday night through a swirl of events heralding Wednesday's presidential inauguration of Lyndon B. Johnson.

THE UNITED STATES reported Tuesday night that the Soviet Union's largest underground nuclear test to date — conducted last Friday — released radioactivity into the atmosphere outside Russia.

Worldwide Roundup

SIR WINSTON CHURCHILL'S struggle for life carried into its sixth day Wednesday with no sign of the 90-year-old statesman staging a rally.

As the vigil continued, the street in front of Sir Winston's London home was cleared of crowds at the request of Lady Churchill.

Crash Near Williamsburg
Kills Prominent Farmer

A Williamsburg man was killed and a 21-year-old Millersburg man critically injured in a two-car crash about 9 a.m. Tuesday.

The cars met nearly head-on on Iowa County Road R at the top of a slight hill, Iowa County Deputy Sheriff Larry Knock said.

'Poetry: The World's Voice' Premieres Today



Korean Dance

The photographer's interpretation of a Korean dance is demonstrated by Marshall Lovrien, production supervisor of the University's motion picture unit, to Cho Sun Kyun, G., of Seoul, Korea, who is appearing in the film "Poetry: The World's Voice."

Mostly cloudy through Wednesday night. Highs 20s northeast to 30s southwest.

Established in 1868

10 Cents Per Copy

Associated Press Leased Wire and Wirephoto

Iowa City, Iowa — Wednesday, Jan. 20, 1965

Negroes Arrested
In Registration Try



London Vigil

This was the assembly of newsmen, evangelists, and well-wishers outside the Hyde Park Gate home of Sir Winston Churchill in London Tuesday, when Lord Moran, the ailing statesman's personal physician, was making a report on the condition of his patient.

In Meeting with City Planner —

Merchants Balk at Renewal

A group of Iowa City businessmen and tenants in the area designated for the project did not give their approval to the project, then it shouldn't be carried out, he said.

British Keep Ready Alert

SERIAN, Malaysia (AP) — British Royal Air Force jets are scrambling several times a week when radar picks up Indonesian air activity along the borders, a military source said Tuesday.

Course Schedules Now Available

Schedule of Courses books for the second semester are available in the Registrar's Office, 1 University Hall.

Gemini Craft Flight Okay

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — An unmanned Gemini spacecraft successfully survived a blistering suborbital test flight Tuesday, ending months of frustration for U.S. man-in-space plans and clearing the way for astronauts Virgil I. Grissom and John W. Young to ride a similar capsule into orbit in April.

River Ice Dangerous

If you were going to take that short-cut across the Iowa River — DON'T!

Iowa City Police Chief John Ruppert warned Tuesday that the ice on the river is not safe.

Squatters Must Scram From Parking Places

To park or not to park? That is the question.

Sheriff Stops Voters' Drive In Deep South

Justice Department Asked to Intervene

By Martin Luther King

SELMA, Ala. (AP) — A club-carrying sheriff arrested 62 Negroes when they sought to enter the county courthouse through the front door to seek registration as voters Tuesday.

A Negro businesswoman and onetime candidate for Congress — Amelia Boynton — was arrested earlier in the day as Negroes led by Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. continued their new civil rights campaign.

King went immediately to Justice Department officials here with a request for intervention in hope of getting some Negroes registered and a court order to prevent Sheriff James G. Clark from interfering further.

Mrs. Boynton made an unsuccessful race for Congress in the Democratic primary last May and has taken an active part in the civil rights movement. She was arrested when she appeared at the courthouse to vouch for Negroes seeking to register.

THE REGISTRATION BOARD requires applicants to bring someone along to vouch for them on such things as length of residence in a county.

When Mrs. Boynton refused to go into the alley to join those in line, Clark seized her by the collar and shoved her along the sidewalk. Two deputies put her in a car and took her to jail.

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KING SAID after his conference with Justice Department attorneys who were in Selma as observers, that he did not ask for the assignment of U.S. marshals to guard the city. But he said that will be discussed later.

While the Negroes were being arrested, the segregationist who attacked King with his fists in a hotel lobby Monday was distributing handbills near the courthouse urging all eligible white residents of the county to register.

The segregationist, Jimmy George Robinson of Birmingham, is free on bond after being charged with assault and disturbing the peace growing out of the assault on King.

Squatters Must Scram From Parking Places

By DALLAS MURPHY Staff Writer

To park or not to park? That is the question.

And if to park . . . where to park . . . and when to park . . . and even how long to park . . .

Parking space is always rare in Iowa City, and the student lucky enough to grab an empty spot is not at all eager to relinquish his squatter's rights.

But Iowa City police do not hold with the theory that possession is nine-tenths of the law.

According to Police Chief John Ruppert, a city ordinance prohibits owners of motor vehicles from leaving them parked on city streets for more than six hours at a time.

If a patrolman notices a car which looks like it hasn't been moved for a long time, or if a complaint is filed by a citizen,

the car is marked with chalk. Police note the location of the car and return in about 24 hours. If the car is in the same spot, it is ticketed and may be towed away.

The owner of the vehicle is fined \$5 plus a \$5 towing charge. The reason for the ordinance, according to Ruppert, is primarily street maintenance. In summer, streets must be cleaned, and in winter they must be cleared of snow.

"When there is snow on the ground, there is more ticketing," Ruppert said.

"It is easier to detect cars which haven't been moved by the tire tracks in the snow, and more complaints are filed by citizens whose streets are still filled with snow."

The moral of the story — Don't take your car to town, son. Leave your car at home.

Health Hazard Disallows Cats

In the controversy over cats and mice in married student housing the cats appear to be the losers.

The University Health Department and the University Dormitory Assignment Office have chosen to stick by their position that pets cannot be kept by residents of barracks apartments.

In a statement released Tuesday by the University Health Department, Dr. Franklin H. Top, head of the department of preventive medicine, Dr. C. I. Miller, director of Student Health, and F. J. Kilpatrick, director of the inspection division, declared that pets are a hazard because they can transmit a number of diseases communicable to the human occupants of the housing areas.

THE REPORT said diseases other than rabies could be transmitted, so rabies vaccinations would not be a total solution.

Because of these dangers, the University Health Department will demand the removal of pets wherever they are found in any of the University's married or single student housing areas.

T. H. Rehder, director of dormitories, said the University would continue to observe the policy of allowing no pets. This policy has existed since 1947 when married student housing began. Rehder said health considerations were the primary reason for the policy.

THE LEASE signed by tenants includes the following clause: "The Lessee Agrees: To have no dogs, cats, or other pets in the Living Unit or upon the premises."

Dr. Miller explained that animals can carry parasites such as worms and that even the fleas on pets can spread disease. Birds also can carry disease, he said, but aren't likely to spread it as easily as dogs or cats that leave the housing units.

The pet issue arose from protests of barracks apartment dwellers who wanted cats to control the mouse population in their homes. But it appears that married students are going to have to find a better mousetrap than the cat, or at least a healthier one.

RESIDENTS of the Court Hill area objected to the rezoning on grounds that it would increase the traffic on Muscatine Avenue, and because they had purchased property and built homes in the area with the understanding that it would remain zoned for single-family houses.

The councilmen agreed that much of the problem in the Court Hill area is due to the fact that legal notices published by the council gave little notice to residents. At a public hearing on the matter, only two Court Hill residents were present to voice objections.

AN IOWA CITY contractor had requested the rezoning to allow for construction of buildings housing four to eight apartments.

In other business Yocum suggested the council take immediate action to begin rezoning land south of Burlington street in preparation for urban renewal. Yocum said that if urban renewal becomes a reality, many businesses will want to relocate south of Burlington.

Residents Rap Area Rezoning

By MIKE TONER Staff Writer

Four letters, one of them with more than 50 signatures, objecting to the rezoning of part of Court Hill, were filed with the City Council at its regular Tuesday meeting.

In spite of the objections, the council gave a first reading to an ordinance rezoning Court Hill at Muscatine and Willow Streets from single-family dwellings to multiple-family dwellings.

Council members stressed, however, that they would consider the rezoning before the ordinance was given a third and final reading, probably a month from now. Councilman Max Yocum suggested that all councilmen take a drive through the area to see the situation for themselves.

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Everything worked with almost clocklike precision on the flight, the final unmanned mission scheduled in the Gemini program. Sitting in the astronauts were a pair of electronic "black boxes" which automatically activated some functions that astronauts will perform later.

Housing search a thorough one

THE UNIVERSITY, as we noted in this column Tuesday, is re-evaluating the housing situation, especially as it affects married students.

This study is not likely to climax by simply stating that more housing must be built. Possibilities go deeper and are more exciting than this.

Pres. Bowen is looking for a "breakthrough" in this area which will permit efforts in the future to far exceed past performances. This "breakthrough" may be new methods of financing, lower cost construction or different rent rates. It very likely will consist of a combination of these possibilities.

There has been and will be a lot of imagination going into plans for housing development on campus. Bowen sees a variety of needs in the area of married student apartments alone.

He favors building "luxury-type" apartments for those with middle class tastes who can afford it, but he also understands the need for more low cost units. When the barracks are gone, this need will be greatly increased.

It is not yet clear what sort of housing should fill this need, but utility units built at lowest possible cost might be a start. These units would not have a long life expectancy, perhaps, but they could serve until they were paid for — then new units could be built. Perhaps pre-fabricated apartments would fit into this program.

Besides worrying about the married students, the University also has an eye on future housing needs for young faculty members. Although these people are "working," their needs may not be too different from married graduate assistants. Adequate University housing would be an especially strong point in recruiting good young people for Iowa's faculty.

All housing in Iowa City is, of course, related. If more housing is built by the University, it will mean less pressure on private housing in the city and vice-versa.

Both the University and private enterprise will have to build at record rates to keep up with expected enrollment increases in the next 10 years. They will in no way be competing with each other — there will be more than enough customers for every type of housing which is built.

Tentative plans are in the works to use single student housing expansion to relieve some housing pressures on married students. Plans call for adding to single student housing capacity at an average of 800 units a year between now and 1972. All these units, however, will not be the standard dormitory room for single students.

The University recognizes a desire among students to get away from dorm and fraternity life, to be on their own. Private apartments are undoubtedly the most popular housing among students.

This trend is not discouraged by the administration. Pres. Bowen has said he would like all students to be out from under the thumb of the University as much as possible. This fits nicely with his policy of promoting individualism.

Because of these factors, some single student housing will be designed to provide an apartment atmosphere rather than a dorm atmosphere.

Some construction will be aimed at building small individual units as well as more large dorms. Some of the units will have facilities for cooking rather than provisions for a dormitory food service.

Some units will be for students over 21 and will not be subject to the regulations placed on most student housing.

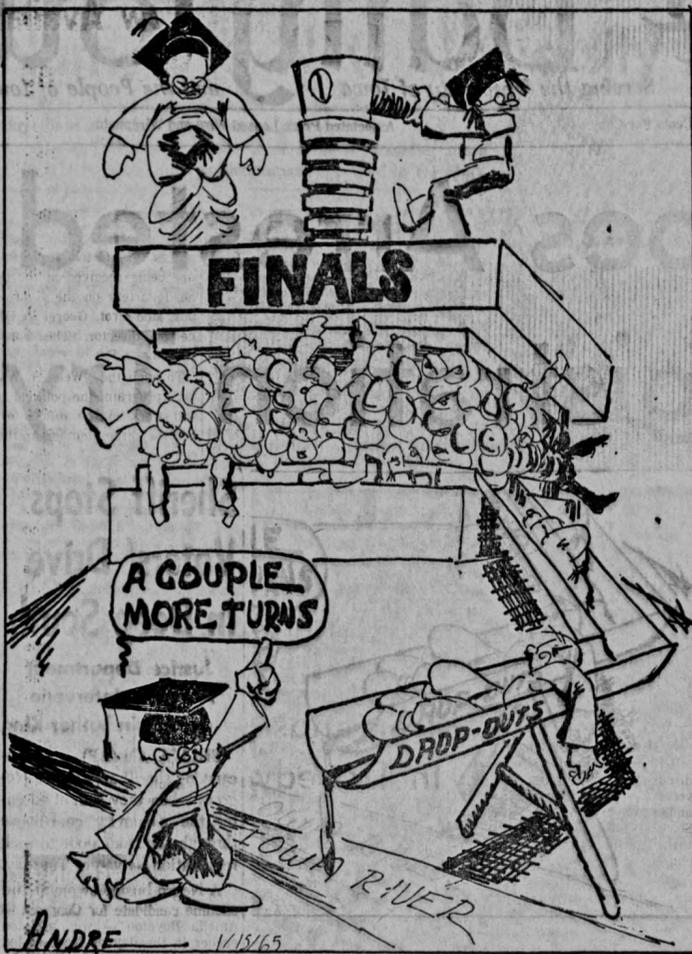
There is also a chance that some University restrictions now applied to student housing will be lifted to promote a feeling of individualism and freedom among dormitory dwellers.

All these measures will not only make University housing more attractive for single students, but they will help relieve pressures on apartments in the city. This will benefit married students and faculty members seeking housing.

There are several ways to meet the growing problem of housing, and the University doesn't plan to miss a trick.

—Jon Van

THE SQUEEZE IS ON



From the time he was a boy—

The tale of young Lyndon, who always wanted the job

By ART BUCHWALD
It was many years ago, more years than I want to remember, when I was about 11 years old and I was sitting on the river bank with my closest friend, Lyndon, fishing.

"Lyndon," he said, "what do you want to be when you grow up?" Lyndon blushed. "You'd make fun of me if I told you." "No, I wouldn't, honest." "Well, I know it sounds crazy, but I'd like to be President of the United States." "Heck, I said, 'every boy wants to be that. I mean what do you really want to be?'" "Like I told you, President of the United States." "Now, how is a boy with your accent ever going to become President?" "I haven't figured it out yet, but I know this. I love all the people and I want to be their leader."

"Lyndon," I said, "I want to talk some sense into you. I know

this place ain't much around here, but you work it. Maybe you'll never be rich, and maybe you'll never be famous, but at least you'll have something to call your own."

"Arty Bird," Lyndon said, "I love this place. I love the cactus and I love the soil. I love the trees and the hills, I love the sun coming up in the morning and going down at night. I love fishing in the river and hunting in the hills. But if I have to live somewhere, I'd rather live in Washington."

I studied my friend and saw a far-off look in his eye.

"Well, let's, for argument's sake, say you were President of the United States. What would you do?" I asked him.

"First, I'd wage a war on poverty. Then I'd ask for medical care for old people. Then I'd ask for money to educate our children, kids like you and me who could easily be drop-outs. Then I'd build a new canal to replace the one in Panama."

"What for?"

"We can always use another canal."

"Where you going to get all the money for this?"

"I'd make some economies in our spending. For one thing, I'd turn out all the lights in the White House. Then I'd close the Brooklyn Navy Yard, and finally I'd do away with the Army Reserve."

"Lyndon, you're sure talking crazy."

"I know it's a dream, but I have to start somewhere."

"You think you're going to get Congress to let you do all those things?"

"If they don't," Lyndon said, "I'll break their arms."

Lyndon pulled in a catfish.

"I must say, Lyndon, when you dream, you sure dream big."

I said,

Lyndon put another hook in his hook. "You know something else? When I get elected, it's going to be by the largest number of votes any President ever got."

I rolled on the grass, laughing with glee. "You're really something, Lyndon!"

"You can laugh all you want to. But I'm willing to take you with me the whole way."

"No, thank you," I said. "I got plans of my own."

It's lucky I didn't take him up on his offer, because I heard years later that my boyhood friend and fishing partner, whose name was Lyndon Schwartz, gave up his dreams of becoming President, and went into the pants business with success.

—Newspaper Syndicate

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 adviser or officer of the organization using publicized. Purely social functions are not eligible for this section.

TO CANDIDATES for degrees in January: Commencement announcements have arrived. Orders may be picked up at the Alumni House, 130 N. Madison St.

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, 107 Old Dental Building, immediately. Interviews will begin February 8 and will continue through mid-April.

GYMNASIUM: Open hour for Friday and Saturday on Wednesday and Friday afternoons 4:30 to 5:30. Open to all women students and faculty women and wives. Equipment furnished. All women students and faculty women and wives are invited to join the Slim and Trim class at the Women's Gymnasium on Friday afternoons at 3:30, beginning December 17. 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; 2:30-3:30—Women students. Bring your own cap; admittance by I.D. cards; 1:30-2:30—Volleyball for students; 3:00-4:00—Volleyball for faculty, staff and wives; 2:30-4:30—Co-edual tennis and badminton and Square Dancing.

IOWA MEMORIAL UNION HOURS: Running Thursday, 6 a.m. through Friday and Saturday: Gold Feather room, 7 a.m. through Sunday through Thursday, 7 a.m. through Friday and Saturday: Cafeteria—11:30-1:30 p.m., Monday-Friday; 11:30-1:30 p.m., Saturday; 5-9 p.m., Sunday.

YWCA BABYSITTING SERVICE: Call YWCA office, 2240 afternoons for babysitting service.

PLAYNIGHTS of mixed recreational activities for students, staff and wives are held each Tuesday evening at the Field House from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Monday, January 18, in room 321A Schaeffer Hall. Sign up on the bulletin board outside room 305, Schaeffer Hall, and bring I.D. card to the examination.

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

Final schedule — On your mark, get set..

January 22 8 a.m. — classes meeting first on Monday 9:30, Chem. 4:121, English 8:113, Core 11:37, History 16:167, Pol. Sci. 30:1 (Sec. C), Soc. 34:3, Zoo. 37:2. 10 a.m. — classes meeting first on Tuesday 1:30, Bus. Ad. 6B:1, Pol. Sci. 30:103, Religion 32:31. 1 p.m. — all sections of Bus. Ad. 6E:117, French 9:1, French 9:2, German 13:11, German 13:23, Spanish 35:1, Spanish 35:2. 3 p.m. — all sections of Art 1:166, Botany 2:1, Bus. Ad. 6B:31, Bus. Ad. 6B:136, French 9:11, French 9:12, German 13:11, German 13:33, Phil. 26:1, Spanish 35:11, Spanish 35:12. 7 p.m. — all sections of Bus. Ad. 6B:37, English 8:97, Bus. Ad. 6B:139, Bus. Ad. 6E:25, Educ. 7E:164, English 8:73, English 8:96, Journ. 19:66, German 13:12, H. Ec. 17:91, Math 22:3, Psych. 31:13, Speech 36:53, M&H 59:42.	January 23 8 a.m. — classes meeting first on Monday 12:30. 10 a.m. — classes meeting first on Monday 11:30, Chem. 4:7, Core 11:6, Physics 29:7, Pol. Sci. 30:6, Psych. 31:163. January 25 8 a.m. — classes meeting first on Monday 7:30, Chem. 4:21. 10 a.m. — all sections of Bus. Ad. 6A:131, Bus. Ad. 6A:141, Bus. Ad. 6E:256, Educ. 7E:100, Educ. 7E:120, French 9:27, French 9:28, Journ. 19:65, Journ. 11:35, Religion 32:35, Math 22:105, Music 25:107. 1 p.m. — Skills 10:6. 3 p.m. — all sections of Art 1:165, Botany 2:17, Bus. Ad. 6B:24,	January 26 8 a.m. — classes meeting first on Tuesday 9:30, Core 11:33, History 16:61, Pol. Sci. 30:4. 10 a.m. — all sections of Bus. Ad. 6B:15, Bus. Ad. 6E:125, German 13:21, H. Ec. 17:119, Italian 18:1, Math 22:2, Phil. 26:2, P.E.M. 27:21, Physics 29:1, Spanish 35:65, Speech 36:89, Russian 41:101, Russian 41:105, Geog. 44:1, E.E. 55:54, E.E. 55:59. 1 p.m. — classes meeting first on Monday 2:30, Core 11:21, Nursing 96:24. 3 p.m. — classes meeting first on Tuesday 12:30, H. Ec. 17:19, Zoo. 37:1, M&H 59:21. 7 p.m. — all sections of Bus. Ad. 6B:119, Bus. Ad. 6E:56, Educ. 7E:125, Educ. 7E:125, French 9:25, French 9:91, Core 11:31, Journ. 19:91, Speech 36:91, Math. 22:111, P.E.M. 27:5, 6, 7, 8, Speech 36:169, E.E. 55:172.	January 27 8 a.m. — all sections of Bus. Ad. 6B:55, Bus. Ad. 6E:159, Educ. 7E:160, Skills 10:21, 22, 23, 24, Latin 20:1, Latin 20:15, Math 22:31, Soc. 34:1, Spanish 35:27, Spanish 35:28, Spanish 35:91, 92, E.E. 55:74. 10 a.m. — all sections of Bus. Ad. 6B:47, Bus. Ad. 6E:162, Bus. Ad. 6E:2, Bus. Ad. 6S:145, Educ. 7E:123, Educ. 7E:123, H. Ec. 17:2, H. Ec. 17:9, H. Ec. 17:102, Math 22:4, Math 22:6, Math 22:7, P.E.M. 27:11, P.E.M. 27:29, Speech 36:25, Speech 36:33, E.E. 55:53.	January 29 8 a.m. — classes meeting first on Tuesday 10:30 and Tuesday 10:55, Soc. 34:170. 10 a.m. — classes meeting first on Monday 1:30. 1 p.m. — all sections of Art 1:195, Educ. 7E:122, Chem. 4:1, Chem. 4:3, Bus. Ad. 6A:13, Bus. Ad. 6A:143, Bus. Ad. 6B:33, Journ. 19:119, Journ. Ad. 6B:120, Journ. 19:120, Bus. Ad. 6S:21, M&H 59:43, Nursing 96:20. 3 p.m. — classes meeting first on Tuesday 11:30, Core 11:8.
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The most pernicious book ever

By BOB EWEGEN
(The Colorado Daily)
Collegiate Press Service

The British Salvation Army weekly, War Cry, recently suggested that the "violence, illicit sex, gambling and gormandizing" of the late Ian Fleming's James Bond books may be demoralizing British youth.

"Violence in the Bond books reaches psychopathic degrees. Cruelty seems to be for the love of cruelty; sadism is present, too," the newspaper said.

It then suggested that, "As most Bond fans are youngish, it may not be coincidence that the criminal statistics for England and Wales show a nine per cent increase of indictable offenses, including robbery, murder and other crimes of violence."

Well, the British Salvation Army is doubtless correct in its analysis of the effects of the famed British novelist's works. Violence, gambling, and illicit sex are enough to corrupt any callow youth. Their standards, however, raise some interesting thoughts about another, even more famous, work of literature.

This book also includes many scenes which, by British Salvation Army standards, must be judged quite degrading for "youngish" readers. Among them:

An exotic dancer, by a shame-

less display of her charms, so bewitches a head of state that he orders the brutal beheading of a ranking religious figure.

A city is beset by an invading force which "utterly destroyed all in the city, both men and women, young and old, oxen, sheep, and asses, with the edge of the sword," after its walls are toppled by a horn bialst.

A swashbuckling young hero, easily equal of secret agent 007, tears a lion asunder with his bare hands, lights torches to fox's tails to burn down grainfields and kills a thousand men with a jawbone of an ass (surely a greater feat than the havoc wrought by the karate blows of Goldfinger's henchman Odd Job).

The hero, unfortunately, is seduced and betrayed by a woman he had trusted. Blinded and held captive, he still destroys three thousand of the enemy in his dying act.

A rebel leader destroys an enemy army by luring into the path of two huge tidal waves where it is drowned to the last man. Earlier he conducted a number of terroristic acts against the same enemy, including arranging for the destruction of children, polluting water and destroying crops and livestock.

The ruler of a great nation commits adultery with the wife of one of his generals and orders his chief of staff to send the general in the fore-front of the hardest fighting, and then draw back from him, that he may be struck down and die. A son of the ruler rapes his own sister, another son betrays his father and leads a rebellion, etc.

The book includes one of the great erotic poems of history, other tales of conquest, rape and plunder, a detailed account of the sadistic torture and brutal death of a carpenter who was captured by a ruthless conqueror which had bribed one of his confidants to learn his whereabouts, descriptions of wild banquets and numerous other instances of "vio-

lence, illicit sex, gambling, and gormandizing." Perhaps the British Salvation Army or some other censorship-minded group should become aroused and attack this book as corrupt and degrading to our youth.

Who knows, if they did, people might even start to read it.

University Calendar

Wednesday, January 20
5:30 p.m. — Close of first semester classes
8 p.m. — Cinema 16 movie — "Cinderella" (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 — "Humza, 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.

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

Reader criticizes editorials

To the Editor:
First, you defended the heckling of Al Payne by saying although he had a right to speak, he had no right to be listened to but those who wished to listen had every right to do so.

To editorially support this censorship and interference with the rights of individuals is a curious position for a newspaper to take. Even if Mr. Payne's remarks were as illogical as you charge (I exercised my right of not listening by staying home), there may be some educational value to his views.

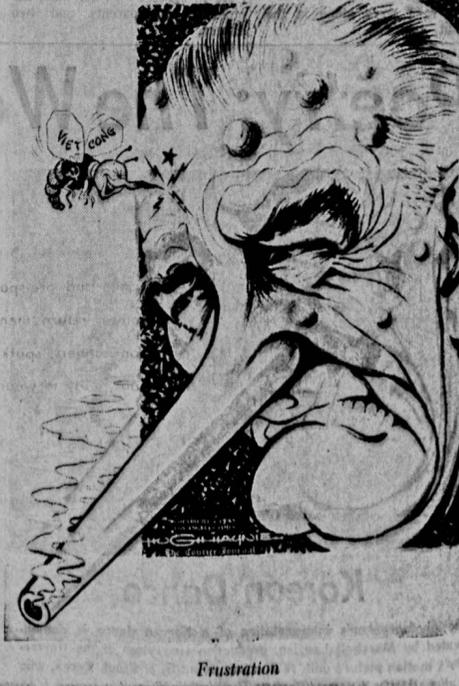
Perhaps listening to Communists from different countries may reveal an illogical statement or two to the critical listener, yet in your second editorial, you not only do not question their educational value, you recommend it.

It was in your second editorial you became upset because the Commander of the American Legion did not recognize the variance between Communist parties. I could not support a ban on Communist speakers for the same reason.

I objected to your first editorial but it occurs to me Commander Johnson may be as much or more concerned with what the Communists have in common as you are over the ways in which they differ. To imply the superficial differences between Communist parties are more important than the similarities among them is worse than not seeing the forest for the trees.

It bespeaks of a profound ignorance.

Murray Kalis, G
926 Iowa Avenue



The Daily Iowan

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Advisers: Editorial, Prof. Arthur M. Sanderson; Circulation, Prof. John Kottman; Government, Prof. Wilbur Peterson.

Changes In Orientation

Propose New For Choosing

Proposed changes in orientation activities will be approved by the orientation committee. Their suggestions regarding orientation are being considered by the orientation committee. The changes have been chosen after applications received.

Wendt said the committee hopes to work in cooperation with the other departments to carry out the new plans.

New plans also include housing unit with leaders being given merit. A certificate given to all those leaders.

"We also have Wendt said, "the committee hopes to have a special program in their honor."

Other plans also include housing unit with leaders being given merit. A certificate given to all those leaders.

The two chairs of the schedule for New students will be Feb. 1 in Mac for instructions on placement tests. At 7: meeting will be the new students. Students, then groups to faculty.

Students will be 2 to University faculty and student Union Old Gold Porch.

Nylon Cord In Crash

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — Nylon cord of an Air Force plane crashed Saturday persons. The hanging board said to say if it crashed.

"No one can or not it was a cord said Brig. General water in an interview.

"It is too early to discuss on how nylon cord. It way but is not but it is part of the chute."

Bywater said that anything of was found in plane, which could be a dental area.

He said he had on the color of size.

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Infants who were old between needed for University Project of Child Behavior. Parent is paid visit to East. Unpleasant situation called 33. Secretary will number. Call turned, all questions answered made if parent operate.

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Changes Eyed In Orientation

Propose New Methods For Choosing Leaders

Proposed changes in fall Orientation activities were outlined Tuesday by the newly appointed co-chairmen of Orientation Week, Ron Wendt, A3, Coggon, and Sue Sondrol, A2, Clear Lake.

Their proposals, however, must be approved by the Faculty Orientation Committee.

Their suggestions include choosing orientation group leaders according to housing units, Wendt said. In the past leaders have been chosen randomly from the applications received.

Wendt said the orientation committee hopes to work in closer cooperation with housing unit leaders to carry out this suggestion.

New plans also provide that the housing unit with the most group leaders be given a certificate of merit. A certificate also will be given to all those who serve as leaders.

"We also have suggested," Wendt said, "that the University recognize group leaders through a special program, such as a banquet, in their honor."

Other plans are to direct new students' visits to faculty members homes on the basis of majors. English majors, for example, would visit the homes of English faculty members.

The two chairmen also gave the schedule for spring orientation. New students will meet at 8 a.m. Feb. 1 in Macbride Auditorium for instructions concerning placement tests. At 7:30 p.m. a formal meeting will be held to welcome the new students to the University. Students then will be taken in groups to faculty members' homes.

Students will be introduced Feb. 2 to University administration, faculty and student leaders in the Union Old Gold Room and Sun Porch.

Nylon Cord Found In Crashed Plane

WICHITA, Kan. — A nylon cord was found in a jet engine of an Air Force tanker plane that crashed Saturday and killed 30 persons. The head of an investigating board said it is too early to say if it contributed to the crash.

"No one can say yet whether or not it was a contributing cause," said Brig. Gen. Murray A. Bywater in an interview.

"It is too early to draw a conclusion on how it got there. It is nylon cord. It is shredded in a way but is not burned. Presumably it is part of a personnel parachute."

Bywater said he had no report that anything other than the cord was found in the engine of the plane, which crashed into a residential area.

He said he had no information on the color of the cord or its size.

—ADVERTISEMENT—

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.



Local 'Mlles.' Chosen

Recent winners of "Mademoiselle" magazine's College Board competition are Carla Schumann, A4, Davenport; Marilee Teegen, A4, Davenport; and Nancy Frederickson, A4, Deerfield, Ill. Miss Frederickson was awarded \$25 for her entry in the advertising category.

Miss Schumann and Miss Teegen both were named to the 1965 College Board after submitting entries which passed the first phase of competition in the magazine article writing category.

— Photo by Mike Toner

Art Gallery Fund Grows

Passage of the half-way mark toward the \$200,000 goal in the metropolitan section of the all-community art gallery campaign was announced Tuesday morning by the drive's co-chairmen, W. W. Summerwill and M. Dean Jones.

They reported that gifts and pledges to the gallery fund through Monday totaled \$102,022. The drive began December 28.

Pledges to help build the gallery, payable over as many as five years, are being made to The University of Iowa Foundation, Iowa Memorial Union. The Foundation is handling the general campaign for the privately financed gallery to be located on campus.

The gallery, which will house and display the University's growing art collections, is a key unit in the planned multi-million dollar expansion of the University's fine arts campus. Early success of the campaign to raise a million-dollar fund to build the gallery will bring the added gift to the University of the lifetime art collections of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Elliott of Cedar Rapids.

Cheating Rumored At Air Academy

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. — The U.S. Air Force Academy, newest of the nation's service schools, was shaken Tuesday by reports that cheating on examinations might have occurred among cadets.

Maj. Gen. Robert H. Warren, academy superintendent, and other officials were tightlipped about the matter.

An officer in the Public Information Office issued a statement saying that academy officials "are conducting a formal investigation of cheating activities by a group of cadets."

Midwest Student Tour

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

Campus Notes

DELTA CHI ELECTS

Delta Chi recently elected the following officers for the spring semester: Ken Padgham, A4, Chicago, president; B111 Rosebrook, A3, Ames, vice president; Gerry McEnany, A3, Cedar Rapids, treasurer; Arden Stokstad, A3, Cedar Falls, secretary; Paul Willis, A3, Thornton, pledge trainer; and Joe Conwell, A2, Iowa City, IFS representative.

Appointed chairmen for the spring semester are: Wayne Allcott, A4, Van Meter, social; Frank Sandell, A4, Burlington, scholarship; Barry Brown, A2, Davenport, rush; Mike Schiavoni, A4, Burlington, public relations; and Dick Asinger, A4, Cedar Falls, long range planning.

ACACIA ELECTIONS

Acacia fraternity recently elected the following officers: Joe Coniglio, A3, Cedar Rapids, president; Stacy Ware, B4, Ottumwa, vice president; Jack Porter, A2, Lormor, social chairman; Joe Smith, A2, Cherokee, secretary; Larry Meyer, B4, Muscatine, treasurer; Mike Irwin, A2, Bellevue, kitchen steward; Carroll Swanson, A2, Webster City, house manager; Bruce Kienapfel, A3, Carroll, IFC representative; John Hemingway, A2, Waverly, rush chairman; and Van Wells, A3, Cedar Rapids, scholarship chairman.

CLARINET RECITAL

David E. Wright, G, Burlington, will present a clarinet recital at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the North Recital Hall. He will be accompanied on piano by Terrence Rust, G, Iowa City.

BASS RECITAL

Wayne K. Linder, G, Sperry, will present a bass recital at 4 p.m. Saturday in the North Recital Hall. He will be accompanied by Ted Blair, G, Clinton, Ark., on piano. The program includes music by Schumann, Chabrier and Bononcini.

FRENCH HORN RECITAL

Timothy Campbell, A4, Newton, will give a French horn recital at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 5 in the North Recital Hall. Janice Hellwege, A1, Boone, will accompany him on piano.

BATIK DYEING

The art of Batik dyeing will be demonstrated in the Des Moines Art Center at 3 p.m. Saturday by Bhavilal Barbhaya of Baroda, India. Barbhaya, a faculty member of Baroda University, is at Iowa State University this year on a Ford Foundation grant.

EMPLOYEES CREDIT UNION

The University Employees Credit Union will hold its 27th annual meeting and dinner at 6:30 p.m. Thursday. The toastmaster will be Fred Dodger, Director of University Personnel and the invocation will be given by Dr. James Spalding, associate professor of religion.

WILDERNESS TREK ENDS IN TRAGEDY

WATSON LAKE, Yukon Territory — Deep in the northern wilderness, Joseph Hayes, 24, and his wife, Emma, 23, slogged by snowshoe through 30-below-zero weather carrying their three children.

Hayes' feet became frozen and his wife was near exhaustion. It was in vain.

After two days on the trail, Gloria, 15 months, died Jan. 12, George Alex, 5, died the next morning.

The grieving parents placed the small bodies in trees to protect them from wild animals and continued on to the camp of trapper Louis Boya, on the Kechika River 40 miles from their home.

There they remained until Sunday to treat Hayes' feet. Then Hayes went on the rest of the way to the Davidson Ranch, which has radio contact with Watson Lake, in the Yukon Territory 750 miles northwest of Edmonton.

Details of the tragedy unfolded Tuesday after Mounted Police brought Hayes, his wife and their youngest child, six months old, here by plane.

Hayes was treated at a nursing station for his feet. The mother and infant did not need medical attention.

Police left with Hayes to recover the bodies of the two children and learn what caused their deaths.

Wilderness Trek Ends In Tragedy

Two were desperately ill, and the nearest radio to summon help was at a ranch 60 miles away through the Rocky Mountain trench on the border of British Columbia and the Yukon Territory.

BRITISH NOVELIST

British novelist David Pryce-Jones, will read and discuss selections from his books "Next Generation" and "The Sands of Summer" at 7 tonight on WSUI. Pryce-Jones is an instructor in the Writers Workshop.

Talking with him will be Antonia Strand, graduate assistant in the Department of Romance Languages, and William Murray, assistant professor of English.

The discussion is one in a series of programs produced for WSUI by the Department of English. The title of the series is Literary Topics.

VOICE RECITALS

Dorothea Brown, soprano, and Albert Gammon, bass, members of the music faculty, will present a voice recital at 8 tonight in Macbride Auditorium. They will be accompanied by pianist John Simms and cellist Joel Krosnick, also members of the music faculty.

Miss Brown's program will include works by Mozart, Debussy, and Faure. Gammon's program will consist of music by Mussorgsky, Obradors, Rodrigo, and Reutter.

Miss Brown came to the University last September as an instructor. She previously had received degrees from Northwestern and Indiana Universities. Gammon, assistant professor of music has been at the University since 1963. He holds degrees from the Julliard School of music and from Columbia University Teachers College.

HUNGRY THIEVES

OELWEIN — Thieves who were apparently both inexperienced and hungry broke into the Kiniston Bros. Packing Plant just south of here Monday night.

The intruders escaped with an 8 and one-half pound stuffed fish, 15 to 20 lengths of baloney and a box of pennies.

They left at the scene two broken flashlights, a cheap hammer and a half-eaten apple.

University Theatre Revises Ticket Distribution Policy

Because of increasing interest in the drama by students, the University Theatre has made several revisions in its ticket distribution policy, designed to permit as many students as possible to attend its generally sold-out performances.

The number of season tickets to be sold to non-students will be restricted, and so will the number of single tickets for sale to persons outside the Iowa City area.

"The University Theatre program has been planned primarily to give students an opportunity to see the best plays of all ages during their college careers," said Arnold S. Gillette, director of University Theatre.

EFFECTIVE immediately, and for the rest of this season, telephone or mail requests for tickets to be picked up later will be honored only for season-ticket holders, in order to comply with the terms under which these tickets were sold. Beginning next fall, no telephone or mail requests to hold tickets will be honored for anyone.

Telephone reservations are being eliminated to give all theatre-goers an equal chance to get seats, said Gillette. Since all tickets are distributed on a first-come, first-serve basis, taking telephone orders is unfair to students who have waited in ticket lines for several hours, Gillette said.

16 Internships '21' Meetings Planned Now Available For Second Semester In Washington

One-week political internships in Washington, D.C., are now open to 16 Iowa college students through the Iowa Center for Education in Politics (ICEP).

Applications for the awards, which are equivalent to travel expenses for the trip to Washington, are being received at the center's headquarters on the U of I campus, said Prof. George B. Mather, center director. The application deadline is Feb. 5.

Through the "Week in Washington" program, the political interns will work in the offices of their hosts — three members of the Iowa congressional delegation — attend sessions of Congress and committee hearings, visit national political party headquarters and meet Congressional, party and governmental leaders and officials. The Democratic and Republican parties of Iowa cooperate with the ICEP to make the program possible. This is the 11th year for it.

Internships are awarded on the basis of scholarship, interest and experience in politics, and leadership in campus activities. Application forms may be obtained through the political science departments of all Iowa four-year colleges and universities.

Applications should be sent to the Iowa Center for Education in Politics, Division of Extension and University Services.

WEDDING INVITATIONS BRIDAL REGISTRY WAYNER'S 114 EAST WASHINGTON

Four meetings will be held Feb. 3 for women wishing to take part second semester in the "Over-21" program. Women who are now 21 or will be 21 before April 1 are eligible to attend one of the meetings scheduled for their housing area. Meetings will be at 3:45 p.m. for women from the residence halls and at 4:15 p.m. for women from sororities and off-campus housing. Both meetings will be in 301 Physics Building. Meetings also will be held at 7 p.m. in Shambaugh Auditorium for dormitory residents and at 7:30 p.m. for residents of sororities and off-campus housing. The purpose of the meetings is to explain the privileges and restrictions of "21 hours," which exempt women over 21

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UCLA Tops College Basketball Poll; Plays Iowa Next

By BEN OLAN
Associated Press Sports Writer

The UCLA Bruins, with a firmer grip on first place in The Associated Press' weekly college basketball poll and 13 consecutive victories in the bag, have good reason to be more wary of their next opponent.

The Bruins, 13-1, next face Iowa Jan. 29 and all the unranked Hawkeyes did Monday night was knock off fifth-ranked Indiana 74-68. It was the first defeat for a team rated among the Top Ten in more than a week.

ST. JOSEPH'S of Pennsylvania climbed into third place while Wichita dropped back a notch to fourth and Davidson advanced to seventh, switching positions with St. John's of New York.

The AP's special regional panel of 41 writers and broadcasters gave UCLA a 90-point edge — 401 to 311 — over second-place Michigan in the latest balloting. A week ago the Bruins led by only 58 points.

UCLA collected 34 first-place votes while St. Joseph's and sixth-ranked Providence had three each and Indiana one. Points were awarded on a basis of 10 for a first-place vote, 9 for a second, etc.

The Bruins beat California and Stanford last week and are idle until their meeting with Iowa a week from Friday.

MICHIGAN lifted its record to 10-2 with a 90-68 victory over Northwestern.

St. Joseph's beat Seton Hall and Lafayette for a 14-1 mark and Wichita is 12-2 after defeating Southern Illinois and St. Louis.

Indiana was 12-1 before Monday night's setback. Providence, at 11-0 the only unbeaten major college team, was idle last week.

Davidson's one-place advance was gained on the strength of victories over The Citadel, West Virginia and Presbyterian, St. John's, Wichita dropped back a notch to fourth and Davidson advanced to seventh, switching positions with St. John's of New York.

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Cage Scores

TUESDAY'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL
Purdue 78, Notre Dame 74
Harvard 91, Dartmouth 79
Duquesne 73, DePaul 69
Ohio Wesleyan 78, Heidelberg 51
Cornell 92, Colgate 83
TUESDAY'S NBA RESULTS
Cincinnati 103, St. Louis 99

Seven Named To Football Hall of Fame

CANTON, Ohio (AP) — Seven past National Football League stars, including three brilliant quarterbacks of the T-formation era, have been named to the National Pro Football Hall of Fame.

Their unanimous selection was announced Tuesday. The choices of the selection-committee were Otto Graham, Sid Luckman, Bob Waterfield, Steve Van Buren, Paddy Driscoll, Guy Chamberlain and Dr. Daniel Fortmann.

The seven, who will join 24 illustrious figures previously named to the hall, will be inducted Aug. 7 prior to the Detroit-Washington exhibition game.

Graham, of Northwestern, was the sensational quarterback of the Cleveland Browns from 1946 through 1955.

Chamberlain, of Nebraska, player-coach from 1919 through 1928 with the Canton Bulldogs, Cleveland, Frankford Yellowjackets, Chicago Bears and Chicago Cardinals.

Driscoll, of Northwestern, player-coach from 1919-1931 and a coach with the Chicago Cardinals and Chicago Bears, 1941-1964.

Fortmann, of Colgate, guard with the Chicago Bears, 1936-46.

Luckman, of Columbia, Chicago Bears quarterback, 1939-1950.

Van Buren, of Louisiana State, halfback with the Philadelphia Eagles, 1944-51.

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — Indiana may get a new football coach today to replace the resigned Phil Dickens.

The No. 1 prospect, Coach Johnny Pont of Yale, planned to confer with his school's president, Kingman Brewster, presumably to learn whether the Ivy League school would match an undisclosed Hoosier offer.

The Eli mentor visited the Indiana campus last weekend.

Bill Orwig, I.U. athletic director, said Tuesday the coaching job was still up for grabs and that Ray Nagel of Utah and one or two other prospects still were under consideration.

Next meets are away from home and three of them are with non-conference foes: Air Force Academy and Chicago at Chicago Feb. 6 and Indiana and Illinois State at Normal, Ill., Feb. 13.

Miller Lauds Hawks for Effort

Coach Ralph Miller, whose Iowa basketball team dumped fifth-ranked Indiana at Bloomington Monday to move into second place in the Big Ten standing, almost couldn't grasp enough words to describe his feelings.

The new Hawkeye coach, actually an articulate talker, said that the 74-68 win "brought me my happiest moment of the season and gave me a heart-warming feeling."

"NOW WE HAVE some time to sit back, draw a few calm breaths and enjoy that feeling of resting in second place, with a 4-1 record. We can't be moved out of there at least until Feb. 6," Miller commented.

Hawkeyes now break for exams, which open Friday, and will have several days of rest from practice, Miller declared. "However, there later will be some good drills because our next opponent is UCLA, currently ranked No. 1 and 1964 National Collegiate champion," he said.

Iowa plays UCLA at Chicago Stadium Friday, Jan. 29 at about 9:40 p.m., as the second game of a double-header. The first game matches Wichita State and Loyola.

Next Big Ten opponent is Northwestern here Feb. 6, followed by the only 1965 game with Michigan on Feb. 8, to be played at Ann Arbor.

MICHIGAN, league leader at 2-0, plays January games with three opponents.

Illinois, third with 3-1, is out of action until Feb. 6 but Minnesota, 1-1, plays three games before Iowa meets Northwestern and conceivably could come to 4-1 and tie Iowa for second.

Purdue, also 1-1, has the same chance to move up but two of Purdue's three games are with Michigan.

Still exuberant over the Indiana game, Coach Miller said that his players used their heads, showed poise and followed strict instructions to a "T".

"When we play well in the first half, we are very tough. We put the pressure on Indiana (Iowa led, 34-20) and would not let the Hoosiers come all the way back for the lead. It was a great courageous effort, actually almost unbelievable," he said.

"WE RAN our patterns well against the zone press, took only the good shots and had our best free throwing of the season, 28 of 34. We knew that the Indiana defense was not as good as many people believed. In getting down-court, we passed the ball, instead of time-consuming dribbling, then cut into quick openings," he continued.

Iowa's control game really bothered Indiana. When Iowa got the good lead in the first half, it caused the Hoosiers to force their shots.

Indiana came up with nine straight points in the early part of the second half but never got closer than two points.

Commenting on the individuals, Miller said that Gary Olson was a key man, with five for five from the field and 10 of 13 free throws, besides screening out one of the Indiana stars; Chris Pervall scored vital points in the second half, Capt. Jimmy Rodgers was the floor general who kept the team poised, Gerry Jones was important in rebounding and defense, George Peoples came back into the game in the last ten minutes after suffering a broken nose early to provide rebound help and four points.

RESERVE Ed Bastian covered bigger men well and Tom Chapman, sub forward, played steady ball when he filled in for the ill Dennis Pauling.

As a final comment, Miller said, "We are a very tough ball club now and everyone will worry about us. The team is in shape to give any opponent a hard time, even such as UCLA and Michigan."

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Pacific Coast Trackmen May Miss Competition

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Athletes from the Pacific Athletic Conference will not be permitted to compete in the Los Angeles Invitational Indoor Track meet Saturday night unless conference rules are changed.

The conference known officially as the Athletic Association of Western Universities, has a rule that no athlete from a member school may compete in an open meet which does not have the sanction of the United States Track and Field Federation.

Although the National Collegiate Athletic Association has voted to rescind its similar rule until March 1, the AAU rule remains in effect, said executive officer Tom Hamilton.

The Los Angeles event, scheduled for the Sports Arena, has been sanctioned by the Amateur Athletic Union. The AAU and USTFF have been engaged in a feud over sanctioning of track events.

WSUI

Wednesday, January 20, 1965
8:00 Morning Show
8:01 News
9:30 Bookshelf
9:55 News
10:00 History of Latin America
10:50 Music
11:55 Calendar of Events
11:59 News Headlines
12:00 Rhythm Rambles
12:30 News
12:45 News Background
1:00 EMERGENCY BROADCAST SYSTEM TEST
1:01 News
1:02 U of I Commentary
2:30 News
2:55 News
4:25 News
4:30 Time
4:35 Sports Time
5:30 News
5:45 News Background
6:00 Evening Concert
7:00 Literary Topics
8:00 Recital: Dorothea Brown, soprano, and Albert Gammon, bass
9:00 Music
9:45 News Sports
10:00 SIGN OFF

KSUI

KSUI-FM — 91.7 on FM Dial
Wednesday, January 20
8:00 U of I Faculty recital set, 11:30 a.m. Clinton. 338-1987 evenings.
7:30 HAYDN'S — Symphony No. 49 in F ("La Passione" symphony)
8:03 BEETHOVEN — Sonata No. 3 in E flat for violin and piano, op. 15, No. 3
Friday, January 21
7:00 PROKOFIEV — Visions Fugitives, op. 22
Monday, January 25
7:38 MOZART — Concerto No. 2 in E flat for horn, K. 417
8:15 BRAHMS — Symphony No. 1 in C, op. 68

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

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SHOWS
1:15 - 3:10
5:20 - 7:20
9:20
Feature
9:30 P.M.
TONY NATALIE CURTIS • WOOD HENRY FONDA LAUREN BACALL MEL FERRER
also
COUNT BASIE and his Orchestra
'SEX and the SINGLE GIRL'
COLOR

Shows - 1:30
3:15 - 5:05 -
6:55 - 8:55
feature -
9:05
ROBERT SHAW • MARY URE in the Luck of Ginger Coffey

DOORS OPEN 1:15

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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 SHAW • MARY URE in the Luck of Ginger Coffey

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