

LBJ Won't Attend Churchill's Rites

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson, sniffing and coughing, said Wednesday night he won't attend Sir Winston Churchill's funeral because his doctors "consider it inadvisable for me to undertake a long trip where I would be exposed."

Johnson announced his decision, which was something of a surprise, to a group of reporters invited to his bedroom in the White House.

"I have just been examined and gone over by Dr. Burkley — Rear Adm. George G. Burkley — and the other doctors here and it is their judgment that while I have made a substantial recovery from the virus infection, they would consider it inadvisable for me to undertake a long trip where I would be exposed, as I would be on the London trip, at this time."

Johnson had told newsmen during his weekend stay at the naval medical center in suburban Bethesda, Md., where he underwent treatment for a bad cold, that he wanted very much to attend Churchill's funeral, to be held in London on Saturday.

Disclosing that he has bowed to his doctors' judgment that he not go, Johnson said he has asked Secretary of State Dean Rusk to represent him at the funeral, along with Chief Justice Earl Warren and David K. E. Bruce, the American ambassador to the United Kingdom.

Johnson, lying in a four-poster bed, blew his nose once and coughed several times during his brief meeting with seven newsmen. Asked how he was feeling, he replied: "Fairly good. I still have some of my cough and a throat irritation and some discharge from my nose."

The President, who looked a bit disheveled in bed in firemen's red pajamas with black piping, conceded: "I don't have the bouncy feeling that I usually have."

PRESS SECRETARY George E. Reedy had told newsmen earlier that Johnson's medication — antibiotics, aspirin and a cough suppressant — were being administered "on a greatly reduced scale."

Reedy also reversed himself and said that Johnson and Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey have concluded an agreement providing for Humphrey to take over in the case of presidential disability. Reedy had said last Friday there was no such agreement.

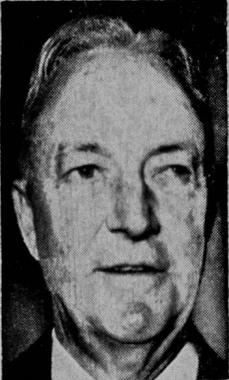
HE SAID Wednesday he had been wrong, and that the two men reached an unsigned agreement on this score even before last Wednesday's inaugural.

Johnson was asked if there was any special reason why he did not select Humphrey as his alternate at the Churchill rites.

"No," he replied. One reporter inquired whether the President planned to see former President Dwight D. Eisenhower on Thursday. Eisenhower plans to be in Washington en route to the Churchill funeral.



EARL WARREN



DAVID K. E. BRUCE



DEAN RUSK

17 Enter Plea of Innocent

Rights Case Arraignment At Air Base

Cameraman Slugged Following Charges Of Biased Coverage

MERIDIAN, Miss. (AP)—Seventeen men stood in Federal Court Wednesday and pleaded innocent to charges of conspiring to kill three civil rights workers.

Arraignment came after an extensive, still incomplete defense fight to derail prosecution.

The judge did not rule on any of the defense motions argued during the day. He gave the defense 15 days in which to file affidavits, and allowed the government 15 days in which to answer.

THE DECISION on the motions will come after that period. No trial date will be set until the decision on the defense motions.

The 18th man charged in the case, James Edward Jordan, 38, formerly of Meridian, will be arraigned in Atlanta, Ga. The FBI said he gave a full statement on the killings. He loomed as a major prosecution witness.

Two of the 45 motions formed the bedrock of defense strategy. One claimed that news coverage of the arrests prejudiced the court. The other said the search of the farm which yielded the three bodies was illegal.

A defendant, Alton W. Roberts, 26, of Meridian, punched and kicked a CBS cameraman, Laurens Pierce, who filmed pictures of him emerging from the courthouse.

SEVERAL newsmen and photographers ducked swinging fists from others earlier.

The defense said the 16 men, accused by the FBI of a Ku Klux Klan execution, were treated like "common criminals" after being taken to the Meridian Naval Air Station.

The preliminary hearing for the men was held at the air station's bachelor officers quarters building. The men were charged with conspiring to violate civil rights.

THE STATION commander, Capt. J. W. Williams Jr., said newsmen had been at the station gate for six hours and were admitted an hour after lawyers for the 16 men arrived.

Earlier, FBI agents testified concerning the search of the Olen Burge farm near Philadelphia, Miss., some 35 miles north of Meridian.

Henry McCommenn, an Oklahoma City agent, said he served the search warrant on Burge at 8:12 a.m. last Aug. 4 and immediately notified his superiors.

John Proctor Jr., a Meridian agent, then testified that the bulldozer and dragline standing by near the farm moved onto the property at about 8:15 a.m.

THE DEFENSE brought out that Proctor was on the farm about an hour earlier. Proctor said he had surveyed for access roads to the earth watershed dam on the farm.

The bodies of Michael Schwerner, 24, and Andrew Goodman, 20, white New Yorkers; and James Chaney, 21, a Meridian Negro, were found buried in the red clay dam.

The FBI said all three were shot to death.



Photographer Attacked... CBS cameraman Laurens Pierce, Montgomery, Ala., is shown at left using pistol grip from camera to ward off blows from Alton Roberts outside Federal building at Meridian, Miss., Wednesday.



...Rises From Beating Roberts is one of 17 defendants charged with conspiring to kill three civil rights workers. Picture at right shows Pierce on the ground after being beaten and kicked. —AP Wirephoto

Memorial For U of I Prof Scheduled Friday

A memorial meeting for Hsin-pao Chang, U of I professor who died last week in Boston, Mass., will be held Friday at 8 p.m. in the First Congregational Church here.

The Chinese Students Club, sponsors of the meeting, has requested that no flowers be sent. Those who wish to make a gift may send contributions to Dr. Glen W. Baxter, Harvard-Yenching Institute, 2 Divinity Ave., Cambridge, Mass.

Professor Chang died Jan. 19 while on a leave of absence from the University to conduct research. He died in the Massachusetts General Hospital where he had undergone treatment for a liver ailment.

A member of the U of I faculty since 1960, Professor Chang helped to develop the Far Eastern and Chinese history courses in the Department of History and established the Chinese language collections in the University Library.

A native of China and a graduate of Yenching University, Professor Chang received the B.A. and M.A. degrees from Washington State University, and a Ph.D. from Harvard University.

His only survivor is his mother, who lives in China.

Johnson Will Ask Congress For Succession Provision

WASHINGTON (AP)—The White House announced Wednesday that President Johnson will ask Congress for legislation to provide for the vice president to take over as acting president in the event of the President's inability to serve.

The announcement by press secretary George E. Reedy followed belated disclosure that Johnson and Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey already have an agreement under which Humphrey would become acting president should the President be unable to carry out his duties.

REEDY SAID the Johnson-Humphrey agreement was entered into before their inauguration Jan. 20 and has been in effect since. Reedy said Johnson will make specific recommendations to Congress to cover presidential disability. He said he was not in a position at this time to spell out the recommendations but that a bill by Sen. Burch Bayh, (D-Ind.) is along lines the administration would view with a great deal of sympathy.

REEDY SAID the Johnson-Humphrey agreement is in its main provisions identical with the first such agreement between former President Dwight D. Eisenhower and his vice president, Richard M. Nixon, and subsequent agreements between the president and the person next in line for the office.

THESE WOULD include the agreements between the late President John F. Kennedy and Johnson as his vice president, and between Johnson, when he became president following the assassination of Kennedy, and Speaker John W. McCormack, who was next in line in the absence of a vice president.

The understanding between Johnson and Humphrey is unsigned. So was it between Kennedy and Johnson, and, as far as could be determined, Eisenhower and Nixon did not sign their understanding. AS ANNOUNCED on Aug. 10, 1961, the Kennedy-Johnson agreement provided these procedures: "In the event of inability of the president — if possible — so inform the vice president, and the vice president would serve as acting president, exercising the powers and duties of the office until the inability had ended. "In the event of an inability which would prevent the president from so communicating with the vice president, the vice president, after such consultation as seems to him appropriate under the circumstances, would decide upon the devolution of the powers and duties of the office and would serve as acting president until the inability had ended. "The president, in either event, would determine when the inability had ended and at that time would resume the full exercise of the powers and duties of the office."

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP)— Baltimore longshoremen voted 1,371 to 1,016 Wednesday to reject a proposed contract and, within hours, a Labor Department official said he had reason to believe Communist infiltrators were deliberately prolonging the waterfront strike. He called for the FBI to investigate.

The Baltimore rejection insures continuation of the 17-day walkout that has crippled ports from New York to Texas. Meanwhile, however, the International Longshoremen Association, AFL-CIO, and shippers agreed on a new contract Wednesday for the Port of New Orleans, a move expected to bring quick settlement of other Gulf Coast contract disputes.

Al Chittenden, president of a New Orleans local, said a vote of the 15,000-man work force—7,500 regulars and 7,500 casuals—would be taken as soon as possible, with a decision expected by Friday night.

The club carries no membership rolls and elect no officers, Stephan said.

He said there was no need for officers or membership rolls since all the leftists in the area know each other anyway, and meet often on social occasions.

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Another proposed constitutional amendment filed Wednesday would give municipalities all home rule powers except taxation and those specifically prohibited by the legislature. Among its 29 sponsors are floor leaders of both parties.

Senate OK's Legal Bingo In 44-14 Vote

Proposed Amendment Goes to House Next; Home Rule Bill Filed

DES MOINES (AP)—A proposed Constitutional amendment to legalize bingo rode to easy 44-14 Senate passage Wednesday as backers described the game as a quiet means of recreation.

The Senate then turned to what was once a controversial subject — oleomargarine — and passed 55-3 a measure to end the requirement that the word "oleo" be stamped on one-quarter, one-half and one-pound blocks of the spread sold in Iowa.

BOTH MEASURES now go to the House.

The bingo bill must be passed by the House, approved in the same form by the 1967 legislature and ratified by the voters before it can become a part of the Iowa Constitution.

Bingo opponents, led by Sen. Eugene Hill, (D-Newton) said legalizing bingo would be a step toward further expansion of gambling operations in Iowa.

Hill asked the Senate to delay debate until next Tuesday to give constituents a chance to contact their lawmakers on the measure. "This was defeated 9-19.

SEN. GILBERT E. Kiefstand, (D-Council Bluffs) sought to amend the bill to allow bingo games to be conducted by nonprofit organizations as well as the charitable, religious and veterans groups specified in the original bill. However, he withdrew it.

Hill asked Kiefstand how many nonprofit organizations are chartered in Iowa.

Answering his own question, Hill said 114 are chartered under one chapter of the law and they have a wide range of activities. "We have seen key clubs operate under the guise of charitable and fraternal organizations," he said.

Kiefstand and Sen. Peter F. Hansen, (D-Manning) described the measure as progressive legislation. Both said bingo is played widely in Iowa while officials look the other way.

MAJORITY LEADER Andrew Frommelt, (D-Dubuque) urged passage of the measure and joined other senators in saying the people should have a chance to determine by vote whether they want legal bingo.

The proposal would not start bingo operations but would allow the legislature to enact laws licensing and regulating the game when conducted by organizations of the type specified. It says nothing about whether gambling on the game would be permitted, but this could be determined by the legislature if the amendment is adopted.

Iowa courts have held that bingo is a lottery under the Iowa Constitution.

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Bowen Appointed

The U.S. Senate confirmed Wednesday President Howard Bowen of the University of Iowa as a member of President Johnson's commission on technology, automation and economic progress.

Court Decides Teachers May Choose Their Texts

CHICAGO (AP)—The right of a teacher to select text books and other instructional material for his courses, questioned in a dispute over a James Baldwin novel, was endorsed Wednesday by the Chicago Board of Education.

The board ruled that school Supt. Benjamin C. Willis and the staff of Writin Junior College may choose

any books deemed necessary for a course.

At issue is the Negro author's "Another Country," required reading in some courses at the city-operated junior college. A sales executive, Raymond A. Snyder, 37, began the controversy two months ago when he objected to the novel after it was assigned to his daughter in a literature course at the school.

The book deals, in part, with homosexual and heterosexual activities.

The school board also gave Willis and two other deans at Wright, Clifford G. Erickson and Oscar Shabat, votes of confidence. The vote was 9-0, with two members not voting.

The board was told that no student is required to read a book he finds morally offensive.

Prof to Tell Truth On TV Broadcast

Dr. Peter D. Arnott, associate professor of classics, will appear on the nationwide television show, "To Tell the Truth," at 2 p.m. Friday over WMT-TV, Channel 2, Cedar Rapids.

Arnott will appear in a question and answer sequence in which the show's panelists attempt to identify him from two other guests. A noted puppeteer, he also will present a brief scene with his marionettes.

The professor was invited to appear on the show in conjunction with the recent publication of his book, "Plays Without People," in which he discusses how certain plays can be adapted for puppets and some of the techniques involved.

The U of I professor frequently travels throughout the country giving performances of his classical plays. This week, he is lecturing at Monmouth College, Monmouth, Ill. The television show was taped in New York City last week.

Colder

Mostly cloudy and colder through tonight. High 10 to 15 north to near 20 south.

Club Answers Red Charge

By FRANK BOWERS Staff Writer

A U of I DuBois Club leader has emphatically denied a charge made several weeks ago by the FBI's J. Edgar Hoover that the DuBois Clubs of America are Communist-led organizations aiming to subvert American youth.

Kirk Stephan, A2, Portland, Ore., described the clubs as a "loose confederation of leftist activist groups with the tripartite goal of bringing about peace (through disarmament), eliminating poverty and attaining racial justice."

Stephan said that although Com-

munist belong to the DuBois clubs, none that he knows has gained a position of leadership.

The DuBois clubs are named for W. E. B. DuBois, a leading Negro socialist of the last century.

"Hoover," Stephan said, "belongs to a generation which in many cases equates a leftist or socialist with a Communist. It's part of the McCarthy syndrome of Red-baiting."

The distinction between a "leftist" and a Communist, Stephan said, is that leftists merely advocate an economic system that would provide for all, whereas Communists espouse an ideology that includes class struggle and revolution.

The DuBois clubs are composed of "leftist radicals" from a variety of ideological positions, Stephan said.

"The DuBois' are an activist group," he said. "As such, we are not concerned with theoretical questions, and we're not concerned with the theoretical position of a member so long as he believes in our goals and our means to achieve them."

Current activities of the recently-formed Iowa City group include work in the movements to abolish the House Un-American Activities Committee (HUAC) and to pull U.S. troops out of Viet Nam.

The clubs carry no membership rolls and elect no officers, Stephan said.

He said there was no need for officers or membership rolls since all the leftists in the area know each other anyway, and meet often on social occasions.

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Many roads
to ideals
of society

By DWIGHT ESAU
Staff Writer
When a President defines utopia, whether persuaded by partisan politics, concrete consensus or executive vision, he either is criticized for being a hairy-eyed sentimentalist or praised as a great idealist.

But the appeal of the Great Society, like other definitions of ideal democratic-capitalistic societies, is ultimately not pragmatic but idealistic. President Johnson's state-of-the-union message was not only appealing to what has been called a consensus of Americans. He was striking at the heart strings of a universal human feeling, the hope for an ideal.

His Great Society has merit as a series of philosophical proposals which express the aspirations of all Americans. Our nation's ultimate purposes and goals are being discussed now as never before, if only in terms of poverty relief and aid to education. Discussion of ideals tends to make practical policies possible.

Johnson wants to eradicate poverty, eliminate unemployment, purify water, desalt oceans and educate everyone excellently. Who doesn't want these things? This is the ideal in generally practical terms.

THE GREAT Society is, thus a goal toward which we are all striving, not just Democrats or Republicans or the rich or the poor. It is a state of mind, and therein lies its effectiveness.

The summit of mankind's climb to perfection is attainable in their minds, but the rocky roads leading to it are many.

The point is that we may climb toward the Great Society without passing an aid to education bill, without providing massive relief to the unemployed or without a huge federal bureaucracy. We may take different roads to the summit, but the goal remains unchanged.

The Great Society is not to be found in the halls of Congress, nor the White House, it exists in the hearts of men. It is not even legislation or a state of the union speeches or civil rights, though these are important.

It is the summit of our ideals, the highest religious, economic and political standards we have.

NO MATTER how many bills are debated in Congress, how many laws are passed, the "great society," whether defined by Lyndon Johnson or any other President, will live constantly as an ideal of all people.

Keeping this goal before us, as the President has so admirably done, is a vital part of the sometimes rocky road to the summit.

There are many ways to attain the ideal, but the ultimate attainment of any utopia is its acceptance by the people. The challenge is to gain that kind of consensus. Let's get on with the problems, and never lose sight of our goal.

Letters to the Editor—

A parking tip

To the Editor:

A motorist complained in Friday's edition of street parking difficulties. Might I offer a suggestion? A good used bicycle costs about as much as a yearly parking permit for one of the university lots. It can be parked almost anywhere free of charge and need not be moved every six hours. If Miss Janssens would purchase a bicycle, she could park her car cheaply outside the central district and reach it by means of the bicycle.

I wish to report, incidentally, that I have found the new Union bicycle facilities announced in these pages last October. I will not reveal their location now so as not to spoil the fun of those still searching. A hint: they are invisible from the front Union entrance.

Not so invisible from the same vantage point is a massive structure recently erected for auto parking. With so many thousands at their disposal, perhaps the builders of this monument might have a few pennies left with which to add a bicycle rack in some corner of it. Bicycles are even more vulnerable than cars to rust damage when parked in the rain.

In general, cyclists must applaud this building which has drawn so much heavy transient volume out of the street parking lanes, allowing these to revert to six-hour parking. It has thereby lessened that terrifying cyclist hazard, the Flying Car Door.

Robert T. White, G
424 S. Clinton

Or so they say

The awful phantom of the hungry poor. —Harriet Spofford

Make yourself necessary to someone. —Emerson

Marry Ann and at the end of a week you'll find no more inspiration in her than in a plate of muffins. —G. B. Shaw

Every man's road in life is marked by the graves of his personal likings. —Alexander Smith



"Lyndon Says We All Are Feeling Much Better"

Grown-up problems:
a new study area

By ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON — There has been so much discussion lately about teen-age problems that the grown-up problem is practically being ignored.

And yet if you pick up a newspaper, you realize grown-ups are responsible for some of the most serious problems this country has ever faced.

For example, 60 per cent of all crime in the United States is committed by grown-ups.

The birth rate among grown-up women is four times that of teen-agers.

The purchasing power of grown-ups almost exceeds that of teen-agers.

GROWN-UPS are responsible for more daytime accidents than any other age group.

The source of these statistics is sociology Prof. Heinrich Applebaum, B.A., M.S., LL.D., Y.E.H., Y.E.H., who told me in an exclusive interview that his studies showed grown-ups were drifting farther away from society all the time.

"The average grown-up," Prof. Applebaum said, "feels his children don't understand him. The more time he spends with them the less they communicate with him. So the adult feels isolated, insecure, and misunderstood. In defense he seeks out other grown-

ups who feel the same way he does. Pretty soon they form gangs, go to the theater together, hold cocktail parties and dances, and before you know it you have a complete breakdown of the family.

"Do you think teen-agers could in some way be responsible for the behavior of their parents?"

"I definitely do," the professor said. "Grown-ups try to emulate teen-agers. They want to do exactly what teen-agers do, which is to drink, smoke, and drive fast cars. If teen-agers didn't do these things, their parents wouldn't. For every bad adult in America, I'm sure you'll find a bad teen-ager somewhere in the background."

"Where do you think the trouble starts?"

"In the home. Teen-agers are too tough on their parents. They're always criticizing them for listening to Frank Sinatra records and reading Holiday magazine. Teen-agers don't have any patience with their mothers and fathers. They can't understand why their parents like Doris Day and Rock Hudson movies or what they see in Cary Grant. If teen-agers spent more time with grown-ups and tried to understand them, I don't think you'd have half the trouble that you have in the United States today."

"DO YOU MEAN teen-agers should spend more time at home with their parents?"

"Of course. Grown-ups need security. They want to know where their children are. They want the feeling they belong. Only teen-agers can give grown-ups this feeling."

"Professor, have you found any homes where grown-ups are leading healthy, normal, secure lives, thanks to the attention they've received from their loving teen-ager children?"

"We haven't yet. But we've been looking only a year. These surveys take time."

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Winston Churchill's life:
democratic leadership

By DENIS W. BROGAN
Professor of Political Science
at Cambridge University

"Leadership" is an ambiguous word and one that even now, many years after Hitler died in the Berlin bunker and Mussolini hung on a gallows in Milan, has not lost all its alarming connotations. Nor has the memory of "the general leader" J. V. Stalin, grown any more sweet since his death and the candid revelations of his former colleagues were given to the world.

It is a primary tribute to Sir Winston Churchill that we can think of him as a leader, think of him as embodying "leadership," without awakening in our minds any of those unpleasant and alarming memories. In him something was embodied that was very different from the ugly principle and practice from which the world has suffered so much.

What is the difference? Partly, no doubt, it is that Sir Winston was part of a long-established tradition of free government, that the office of Prime Minister was not that of a dictator, but was bound by traditional limitations and decencies.

No doubt this is true and important, but it is worth noting that Sir Winston accepted the limitations, observed the decencies not out of mere necessity, but because such observance seemed to him the right, the only way of undertaking the salvation of his country in its moment of danger.

NEVER FOR a moment did he forget that he had his mandate from the House of Commons — and so from the people to whom he was responsible not only for the achievement of victory, but for the preservation of the old liberties of the land.

That Sir Winston was a loyal, devoted and obedient member of the House of Commons was the first thing to be noted about his leadership. It was the leadership of a man who was proud also to be a servant, to submit to what was often ignorant criticism, to the answering of what were often silly questions to being a "good House of Commons man."

In "time of the breaking of nations," this obedience (one hardly dares say docility) was an example of a contrast, an example to the British peoples, a contrast to the "leaders" who dictated from above, who knew no equals, no subordination to any settled system.

It was in this sense that the leadership of Sir Winston was like the old Roman office of dictatorship, for like the old Roman dictator, Sir Winston undertook that no ill should befall the Commonwealth and that its liberties should be preserved intact.

THE NEXT characteristic of this leadership was candor. He promised nothing but "blood, sweat and tears," no easy victory, no paradise of plunder. He called out courage rather than demanded docility, and even quite timid persons found their hearts filled with new energy as they listened to that indomitable voice.

Again, it was no matter of authoritarian leadership from above; it was a matter of a common effort, with common courage, common resolve, common "Courage never to submit or yield: and what is else not to overcome."

In inspiring this courage, this common confidence, Sir Winston called on all his great resources as an orator. Never has a democratic leader spoken with equal force to so many millions, including the many millions of the subdued nations of Europe and the many millions across the Atlantic who found in these brilliant phrases something much more important than phrases, the promise and proof of victory.

But Sir Winston's oratory could not have been so effective had it not been so profoundly human. The contrast between his style, full of humor and scorn, but not of hate or hysteria, was not lost on the world. It represented a humane tradition as well as being the authentic voice of an indomitable leader.

BUT LEADERSHIP is not merely oratory, however admirable the oratory may be. It is action. From the beginning of his premiership, Sir Winston, by tireless energy inspired all around him, and the inspiration he gave to those in contact with him spread downwards and outwards to every home, factory, battle station.

In a war of unprecedented magnitude and novelty, he gave the impression of one ready to try every-

thing, bound by no precedent, daunted by no novelty. That mistakes would be made, that was admitted; that disasters came, that was not concealed.

But with the confidence bred of courage, the Prime Minister sought the ways in which victory could and would be won — and knew that in possibly extravagant novelties might lie the secret of victory.

Britain, the people felt, would not be defeated because of any blind clinging to routine. The general public knew little of friction, disagreement, disappointment; they knew only that an indefatigable chief was trying and proving all things.

THEY KNEW more than that. They knew that their leader cared deeply for them. The famous episode of a visit to a badly bombed part of London and the sight of the courage of the victims driving



A great leader . . .

the Prime Minister to tears produced, in return, a gush of affectionate understanding among the survivors of a night of horror.

The great leader cared for the cost of victory, for the endurance and suffering of humble people. Again, this was leadership in a free country, leadership of a free people.

Leadership worked both ways: leader and led exchanged courage, hope, endurance. And this exchange could not have taken place if there had not been in Sir Winston's actions, the visible note of magnanimity. The cause was greater than the man, than any man; there was place for pride, but not for mere vanity.

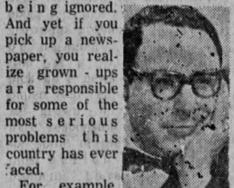
The leadership was personal, not merely official, but it was the leadership of a disciplined personality, of a great public servant.

It was because of this magnanimity, this submission to the greatness of the cause, that Sir Winston was not only a leader of the British people or of the peoples of the Commonwealth, but of the free peoples of the world.

IN THE darkest hour, his courage, humor, wit illustrated in the stories, many no doubt apocryphal, that clustered round his name, were among the chief assets of a cause in moral danger confronted by leaders and states based on the "leadership principle" where humor, self-criticism, magnanimity were all forms of treason.

The contrast between the good and bad forms of leadership was blindingly clear, and in nothing made more clear than in the futile hatred and hysterical abuse provoked by the great leader who, in the darkest hour, never lost heart or hope or humor or a constant care for the common man and woman who had to endure so much.

It took a very uncommon man to represent those suffering millions and win their deep and affectionate confidence.



BUCHWALD

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ups who feel the same way he does. Pretty soon they form gangs, go to the theater together, hold cocktail parties and dances, and before you know it you have a complete breakdown of the family.

"Do you think teen-agers could in some way be responsible for the behavior of their parents?"

"I definitely do," the professor said. "Grown-ups try to emulate teen-agers. They want to do exactly what teen-agers do, which is to drink, smoke, and drive fast cars. If teen-agers didn't do these things, their parents wouldn't. For every bad adult in America, I'm sure you'll find a bad teen-ager somewhere in the background."

"Where do you think the trouble starts?"

"In the home. Teen-agers are too tough on their parents. They're always criticizing them for listening to Frank Sinatra records and reading Holiday magazine. Teen-agers don't have any patience with their mothers and fathers. They can't understand why their parents like Doris Day and Rock Hudson movies or what they see in Cary Grant. If teen-agers spent more time with grown-ups and tried to understand them, I don't think you'd have half the trouble that you have in the United States today."

"DO YOU MEAN teen-agers should spend more time at home with their parents?"

"Of course. Grown-ups need security. They want to know where their children are. They want the feeling they belong. Only teen-agers can give grown-ups this feeling."

"Professor, have you found any homes where grown-ups are leading healthy, normal, secure lives, thanks to the attention they've received from their loving teen-ager children?"

"We haven't yet. But we've been looking only a year. These surveys take time."

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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.

PH.D. "TOOL" EXAMINATIONS: The "tool" examinations in Accounting will be given at 1 p.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 10. Students expecting to take this examination should notify the secretary, 213 University Hall, by Feb. 3. This examination is for students who started their programs before September, 1964.

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

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

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

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

GYMNASIUM: Open hour for admission on Wednesday and Friday afternoons 4:30 to 6:30. 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 p.m. — Women faculty and staff and faculty wives. Bring own cap; 2:30-3:30 p.m. — Voluntary for students — co-educational; 3:30-4:30 p.m. — Voluntary for faculty, staff and wives; 4:30-5:30 p.m. — Co-educational Badminton and Square Dancing.

IOWA MEMORIAL UNION HOURS: Building — 8 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 — 11:30-1 p.m., 5:45-8 p.m., Monday-Friday; 11:30-1 p.m., Saturday; 5-6:30 p.m., Sunday.

PARENTS COOPERATIVE BABY-SITTING LEAGUE: Those interested in membership call Mrs. Charles Hawley, 6-622. Those desiring sitters call Mrs. James Andrews, 338-9385.

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

YWCA BABYSITTING SERVICE: Call YWCA office, 2246 afternoons for babysitting service.

PLAYNIGHTS of mixed recreational activities for students, staff faculty and their spouses, are held at the Field House each Tuesday and Friday night from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. No alcohol or home variety content is scheduled. (Admission by student or staff ID Card.)

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE: Open to all members each Tuesday evening at 7:15 in Union Room 1. All are welcome.

Iowa, Indiana change
right-to-work laws

MEMBERS OF THE Legislature interrupted Gov. Hughes' inauguration speech over half a dozen times to applaud certain proposals outlined.

Since the governor outlined over 30 proposals, it would seem that legislators, at least some of them, must have a special affection for the items for which they chose to applaud.

One of the items in the speech which drew applause was Gov. Hughes' call to "eliminate the statutory prohibition of union shop contracts." The governor had stated previously that he favored "modification" of Iowa's right-to-work law, but this statement was a definition of "modification" which many Democratic legislators and nearly all Iowa labor leaders welcomed.

Although the Iowa Democratic platform called for outright repeal of the right-to-work law, Gov. Hughes has always favored modifying it. There appear to be few barriers to the changes which the governor favors.

Indiana's recent action on the right-to-work law there may well foreshadow what's to come in Iowa.

The Legislature there presented Gov. Roger Branigan a bill Tuesday repealing Indiana's 1957 right-to-work law. This measure was the first one adopted by the 1965 Legislature which opened Jan. 7.

The Democratic governor had promised to sign such a repeal during the campaign. Democrats in Indiana — as in Iowa — captured overwhelming control of the Legislature last November.

Viet Nam:
every day a defeat

ANOTHER VIETNAMESE BUDDHIST has registered a flaming protest to the Government in South Viet Nam, and that very Government has convulsed its way through another coup. The military is again apparently in control.

It looks as though a civilian Government is unable to maintain control for over a few months in that country. Only military force is sufficient to bring order out of chaos. It is obvious that the Government is not popularly supported.

Yet we continue to intervene in the domestic difficulties of South Viet Nam. We know whom we are fighting against (at least we say we do) — the Vietcong.

But no one can say what we are fighting for. The established Government? — that's a joke. The people? — they are rioting, demonstrating and killing themselves in protest. Freedom? — military rule is the only means of approaching order under existing conditions.

Every passing day makes things a little worse in Viet Nam. A settlement should be negotiated at once, before an all out defeat for the United States becomes inevitable.

—Editorials by Jon Van

Finals drone on

January 28
8 a.m. — all sections of Art 1-160, Bus. Ad. 6A-1, 2, Bus. Ad. 6S-135, Bus. Ad. 6S-155, Skills 10-6, German 13-22, German 13-31, Air Sci. 23-31, M&I 59-41, Nursing 95-25.
10 a.m. — classes meeting first on Tuesday 3-30.
1 p.m. — all sections of Bus. Ad. 6B-142, Bus. Ad. 6E-58, Educ. 7V-110, Core 11-5, Core 11-7, Journ. 19-97, Speech 36-97, Journ. 19-127, Speech 36-127, Air Sci. 23-51.
3 p.m. — classes meeting first on Monday 10-30, Educ. 7S-100, Core 11-11, Pol. Sci. 30-1, (Sec. D), Pol. Sci. 30-127, Psych. 31-3.

Psych. 31-15, Soc. 34-120.
7 p.m. — classes meeting first on Tuesday 8-30, Core 11-23, Core 11-24.
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, Bus. Ad. 6B-120, Journ. 19-120, Bus. Ad. 6S-21, M&M 59-43, Nursing 95-20.
3 p.m. — classes meeting first on Tuesday 11-30, Core 11-3.

The Daily Iowan

The Daily Iowan is written and edited by students and is governed by a board of five 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.

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District Court Judges Feel —

Jails Not for Mental Patients

A security hospital for diagnosis and treatment of the dangerously and criminally ill is needed in Iowa, according to a number of the state district court judges.

This opinion and several others were obtained from the judges in a survey by the Iowa Mental Health Authority, with headquarters at the U of I Psychopathic Hospital. The authority is under the direction of Dr. Paul E. Huston, head of psychiatry and director of the hospital, Larry Gutz, a recent University law graduate, carried out the survey.

THE SURVEY was designed to get opinions from the judiciary on basic problems surrounding the law and mental health. Twenty-six of Iowa's 75 district court judges were interviewed.

Seventy-three per cent favored establishment of a security hospital and said it would also be useful as a diagnostic facility for investigations before the handing down of sentences. Presently, the only security hospital in Iowa is at the state reformatory in Anamosa.

The judges pointed out that an

institution of this type would decrease concern about transferring dangerous patients and the commitment of defendants found "not guilty by reason of insanity."

Gov. Harold E. Hughes recommended in his inaugural address that such a security hospital be established.

ACCORDING TO existing law, a defendant found "not guilty by reason of insanity" must either be committed if he is "dangerous to public peace and safety" or be released. If committed, the person is taken to the security hospital at Anamosa.

Thirty-eight per cent of the judges felt that alternative commitments should be used — such as commitments to another security hospital, a mental health institute, or some other appropriate institution. An additional 23 per cent said that the option should at least be available to the court.

Some of the judges pointed out that persons classified as mentally ill are criminals only in a secondary sense. These people need medical treatment, not imprisonment in a penal institution, according to the judges.

THIRTY-EIGHT per cent of the judges expressed the belief

that imprisonment should be mandatory since it is extremely dangerous for society to allow these offenders to be placed in lesser security institutions. They were concerned about the rapidity with which the state mental institutes discharged such patients because of an apparent lack of successful treatment methods.

The majority of the judges indicated that a law which would prevent dangerous mentally ill persons from being held in jails while awaiting hearing on their mental health is seriously needed in Iowa. Fifty-three per cent said it is wrong to make commitment of a mentally ill person appear as a penal operation.

Now, a person may be detained while awaiting a hearing on his mental health. This involves transportation of the person in police vehicles and often results in jail custody.

HOSPITAL AUTHORITIES are greatly opposed to such practices which may inflict psychic shock on the individual. They believe treatment should begin as early as possible.

Presently, in one county in the state, such persons are detained in a general hospital. In all counties, persons with physical as well

as mental illnesses are detained in general hospitals.

Most of the judges said that most county jails in Iowa are antiquated and inadequate. They said that because of a lack of supervisory personnel, and because only a few inmates are trusted outside of the jails, work programs are so insufficient they cannot even be classified as exercise programs.

A program whereby prisoners would be allowed to retain regular employment, and serve their sentences when they are not at their places of employment was favored by 62 per cent of the judges.

SUCH A BILL was introduced into the Senate recently. Under the bill, persons serving county jail sentences would be given time to work at their regular jobs, be interviewed by prospective employers, conduct their own self-employed businesses, attend school or receive medical treatment.

They would spend the night (if they worked in the day) and weekends in jail. Both men and women prisoners would be eligible.

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Many Wait Hours To See Bier — World Pays Tribute To Winston Churchill

LONDON (AP) — By the thousands they came — Britons, Americans, the people of many lands — to bow their heads Wednesday before the flag-draped bier of Sir Winston Churchill amid the splendor of ancient Westminster Hall.

Some spent hours waiting to file past the coffin of the pugnacious warrior and sense the solemnity which the British over the centuries have provided for their heroes.

When twilight came and a flurry of snowflakes dusted the long queue outside Westminster Hall, more than 20,000 persons had filed past the black velvet of the catafalque.



SIR WINSTON CHURCHILL
Thousands Pay Homage

THE QUEUE stretched back to Lambeth Bridge over the Thames River. It was more than a mile long. Two steady streams of people moved past the catafalque, a column on each side, at a rate of 4,500 per hour.

Only the dull clank of metal from the changing guards and the soft brush of feet against the carpet of the hall broke the silence.

Occasionally an old soldier paused at the exit, did an about face and threw a salute at the soldier who died Sunday.

During the afternoon a Cincinnati Reds baseball player and the president of a Michigan broadcasting company moved up to pay their respects.

RICHARD E. JONES of WQTE, Detroit, said only: "We decided to pay our respects to a great man."

Steve Brooks, 28, of Flint, Mich., who plays for the Reds, said: "During the war I was only a kid squashing tin cans for the war effort. But I think everybody realizes the great contribution this man has made."

Prime Minister Harold Wilson and his wife were the first to pay homage. They were followed by members of his government, members of Parliament and Field Marshal Lord Alexander of Tunis, one of Sir Winston's close friends and most effective commanders in World War II.

EARL MOUNTBATTEN of Burma was there. He will be a pallbearer at Saturday's funeral, joining Lord Attlee, the former Prime Minister, and Sir Robert Menzies, Prime Minister of Australia.

All the ancient ritual of the British monarchy, the starchy, precise manners of the British military establishment were unfolded to honor this illustrious son.

BEHIND THE casket, a huge Gothic window let through a soft light in which the flames of six large candles around the catafalque flickered. At each corner of the catafalque an officer of one of the services stood on guard. A fifth stood on the steps facing the coffin.

The guard will change every 20 minutes through the three days of the lying in state period.

Then, on Saturday, the coffin will be removed and drawn to St. Paul's Cathedral for the solemn and stately service of the Church of England, to be conducted by the Archbishop of Canterbury.

Queen Elizabeth II will lead the mourners in a break with a tradition that no royalty attends the funeral of commoners.

IOWA CIVIL RIGHTS—
DES MOINES (AP) — A conference called by Gov. Harold Hughes for discussion of how the civil rights law can be administered in Iowa will be held here Feb. 6.

Court Studies Interracial Wedding Case

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — A three-judge federal court heard and took under study Wednesday the case of a white construction worker and his Indian-Negro wife — a case brought as a test of state laws against interracial marriage.

THE COURT promised an early ruling after a suggestion by one of its members that the Virginia Supreme Court might be asked first to rule again — in the light of more recent Constitutional interpretations from Washington — in such a socially sensitive area.

Throughout the hearing, the principals in the test case — Richard P. Loving, 31, and his wife, Mildred Jeter, 25 — sat almost impassively as their counsel, enlisted by the American Civil Liberties Union, and an assistant attorney general argued jurisdiction and Constitutional rights.

AFTER THE two-hour hearing, Loving said that whatever the result he wanted to keep his family together — himself, his wife and their girl and two boys.

Antimiscegenation laws — laws against the marriage of whites with other races — of Virginia and 18 other states are at issue in the case which undoubtedly will go to the U.S. Supreme Court which thus far has not given a definitive ruling on such state laws.

PHILIP J. HIRSCHKOP, one of the attorneys for the Lovings, argued that Loving's right to marry a woman of his choice was so fundamental and such a present right that there was nothing for the state to decide.

He said his plea specifically was to permit the Lovings to reside in their native Virginia without the threat of prosecution. They were arrested at their Caroline County home five weeks after their June 2, 1958, marriage in Washington, D.C., pleaded guilty to violation of the state law and sentenced to a year imprisonment. The sentence was suspended, however, on the condition they leave the state and not return together for a 25-year period.

Viet Coup Puts U.S. on Spot

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Lt. Gen. Nguyen Khanh's restoration of military rule put U.S.-Vietnamese relations and Ambassador Maxwell D. Taylor on the spot Wednesday.

"Now it's Taylor or Khanh," a Vietnamese officer said. "One or the other has to go."

But a U.S. spokesman said it won't be Taylor.

The American soldier-diplomat has "absolutely no intention of giving up his post as ambassador here," the spokesman said.

WASHINGTON authorities evidently hoped that a facade of civilian rule can be maintained in Saigon. The coup was reported to have caused no sense of crisis among Johnson administration officials.

The military leaders have indicated they intend to operate as far as possible within the legal framework of civilian government and to retain plans for early selection of a National Assembly.

There was no reiteration of a State Department warning to Vietnamese military chieftains Dec. 22 that continued American support was based on the existence of a Saigon government "free of interference."

BUDDHISTS who campaigned against Premier Tran Van Huong — just as they once campaigned against Khanh — celebrated jubilantly. They called off a five-man hunger strike launched at their Saigon headquarters last week and braked the antigovernment, anti-American street demonstrations that have broken out sporadically for a week.

Usually reliable sources said Khanh made a deal with leaders of the Buddhist insurrection, at least on a temporary basis, which called for the departure of several into political exile abroad.

RED CHINA rejoiced. A Peking broadcast said that once again, "in the face of military victories and the political struggle of the South Vietnamese people" — meaning the Viet Cong — "the puppet clique has been thrown into chaos."

The commander of the Vietnamese armed forces, Khanh issued a proclamation making himself the nation's dictator. He is understood to have made the ouster of Taylor one of his objectives.

Personal hostility between the two men has been evident since Dec. 20, when young generals of the former premier's high command overthrew the High National Council that was the legislative foundation for Premier Huong's civilian government. Each has told newsmen that he regards the other as unworthy to hold his respective job.

THE BLOODLESS coup was staged in Taylor's absence on an overnight trip to neighboring Laos and Thailand.

It was the seventh in a series of governmental upheavals that have averaged only 65 days apart in this Communist-menaced nation since the destruction of President Ngo Dinh Diem's regime Nov. 1, 1963.

The ambassador, a retired general who has upheld here official

Washington's belief that a stable government is essential to the war against the Viet Cong, returned looking grim. By that time Khanh was off on a field trip in the Mekong River delta.



GEN. NGUYEN KHANH
Wants Taylor Ousted

Doctors Discuss Premature Births

The majority of hospitals in Iowa provide good care for infants who are born prematurely, said Dr. Madeline M. Donnelly, director of the Division of Maternal and Child Health of the State Department of Health.

Dr. Donnelly, a clinical assistant professor of obstetrics and gynecology, spoke Wednesday at a postgraduate conference for obstetricians and gynecologists. Ninety-eight physicians from Alabama, Colorado, Illinois, Iowa, Minnesota, Nebraska, South Dakota and Wisconsin attended the conference.

DR. DONNELLY SAID that in Iowa 60 of every one thousand births were premature births. She noted that the state's smaller hospitals, which serve rural communities, tend to have a relatively smaller number of premature births than do larger hospitals.

This may be a reflection of the better health of pregnant rural women as compared to those in urban areas.

Dr. Donnelly defined premature babies as those who weighed under five pounds 8 ounces at birth and were not physiologically well developed.

She said that hospitals which do

not have special units for such infants can adequately care for them in incubators placed in the hospital's nurseries. "If the incubator is placed in a room alone, the infant will often not receive sufficient attention."

ANOTHER conference speaker, Dr. Richard W. Stander, associate professor of obstetrics and gynecology at Indiana University, said that although many drugs have been used to inhibit activity to prevent premature births, none have been successful. He explained, however, there is one drug which experimentally shows promise and is producing relatively effective results.

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Star-Kist Tuna
3 6 1/2-oz cans **79¢**

PURE GRANULATED
Holly Sugar
5-lb bag **49¢**

BROADCAST-HEAT & SERVE
Corned Beef Hash
2 1 1/2-oz cans **69¢**

REGULAR 98¢ - PURE STRAINED
Monarch Honey
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49¢ PACKAGE - COLD WATER WOOL FOAM
With the purchase of 1 49¢-package Cold Water Wool Foam
2 pkgs. for **49¢**
SAVE 49¢

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"Just-Plucked" freshness... packed in ice to insure you of a very economical, yet tasty feast.
Pardon us for bragging so about a little thing like a chicken—but we think these fryers at 29c a pound are really worth crowing about!

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Fresh Fryers
WHOLE 2 TO 3 LB. SIZES **29¢**
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Rib Half Pork Loin
LB. **49¢**
LOIN HALF LB. 59¢

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\$1.00 VALUE PLUS TAX - ROLL-ON
Ban Deodorant extra large size **81¢**
\$1.14 VALUE - VICKS SINEX
Nasal Spray 13 cc. btl. **94¢**
99¢ VALUE PLUS TAX - SUAVE
Hair Spray 14-oz. can **81¢**
\$1.45 VALUE - LOTION TYPE SHAMPOO
Head & Shoulders 6-oz. btl. **\$1.18**

FLEISHMANN'S - 100% PURE CORN OIL
Margarine 2 1-lb. pkgs. **79¢**
KRAFT'S - GRATED
American Cheese 2-oz. pkg. **21¢**

MINUTE MAID - FRESH FROZEN
Orange Juice 4 6-oz. cans **\$1**
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Dole Juices 4 6-oz. cans **89¢**

GALE GARNETT'S NEW ALBUM
"LOVIN' PLACE"
Gale follows up her first big hit, "We'll Sing in the Sunshine," with her latest original composition, "Lovin' Place"—the title song in this new Dynagroove album of 12 top tunes. Among the numbers she lends her unique and exciting style to are "You Are My Sunshine," "I Used to Live Here," "St. Louis Is A Long Way Away" and "Nobody Knows You When You're Down and Out." Here is a gal who's really going places.

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100 EXTRA STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF 27-OZ. CAN - TOPCO
CLEAR FLOOR WAX
Limit one coupon per customer.
Coupon good thru Sat., January 30th.

200 EXTRA STAMPS
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\$10.00 OR MORE
(Excluding Cigarettes)
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25 EXTRA STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF ANY 10-LB. BAG
POTATOES
Limit one coupon per customer.
Coupon good thru Sat., January 30th.

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Dean Urges Nursing Entrants To Study Programs Carefully

Since the varied nursing education programs which have developed in the last 50 years do not constitute a system allowing students to move easily from one type of program to the next higher educational level, the student entering nursing needs to take particular care to choose the program best suited to her abilities and career plans, said Dean Laura Dustan of the College of Nursing.

Dean Dustan spoke Jan. 27 at the annual meeting of the Cedar Rapids Public Health Nursing Association, discussing the ways in which present nursing education programs can best be utilized to meet increasing demands for nurses.

THE DEAN explained that the high school graduate contemplating a career in nursing who enters a one-year program in practical nursing cannot count a year of such training as the equivalent of the

first year of study in a diploma or associate degree program if she decides to become a registered nurse.

Nor can the student completing a three-year diploma program in a hospital school of nursing or a two-year associate degree program in a junior college or community college count work in these programs as the equivalent of the first years in a college program offering a bachelor's degree.

THIS MEANS that the student with the ability to do college-level work should go directly into college and university program, Dean Dustan said. Otherwise, she still will have to spend a minimum of three years to earn the college degree, plus the two or three years spent in other training.

The student completing the college program, Dean Dustan said, is prepared for public health nursing, has the beginning skills for leadership of the nursing team and for progression into head nursing, and finally, has the educational base

on which to build graduate study equipping her for a role as a teacher, administrator or researcher.

"On the other side of the coin, I believe that a college program is the best preparation for bedside nursing," Dean Dustan continued. "The difficulty is that young people who have majored in nursing in a university program are seldom allowed to stay at the bedside — they are pushed to come into teaching and administration."

HOWEVER, many young people with a great deal to give to nursing don't really want to spend four years in college, may find the academic demands too great or want a short program which will prepare them for positions in hospital nursing services, nursing homes, doctors' offices and clinics, she said.

The need for more nurses and more broadly prepared nurses has been recognized by the Government, the dean said, in the Nurse Training Act of 1964 which gives beginning assistance to nursing education programs.

Happiness Is Boy, His Dog

Birthday Nuzzle for Crippled Master

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — There were a lot of reasons why Jeffrey Witt, 11, might never play with his dog again.

For one thing, Jeffrey's arms and legs have been paralyzed since Aug. 19, when he was in an auto accident near Corbin, Ky.

THEN THERE'S the fact that doctors told his mother the boy was going to die.

And if that weren't enough the dog, part German shepherd named Rebel, disappeared shortly after the accident in an unfamiliar area 150 miles from home.

But the two were reunited Tuesday for the first time in more than five months at the University of Michigan Hospital here — on Jeffrey's 11th birthday.

HE TOLD ME he enjoyed it more than Christmas," said the boy's mother, Mrs. John Witt of Taylor Township. "His eyes just lit up when he saw that dog."

She recalled the crash that left Jeffrey almost entirely unable to move: "We were on our way to Tennessee to visit both grandparents when this other car ran us off the road and slammed into us.

"Jeffrey had no mark at all on him, but he was paralyzed immediately."

THE BOY UNDERWENT spinal surgery in a hospital at Lexington, Ky., and then a stomach operation. Then, his mother said, he developed pneumonia.

"He was under intensive care for 11 weeks," she said. "The doctors told us several times that they could give us no hope for him — that there was no way he could live."

Meanwhile, Rebel — also in the car when it crashed — was taken to the boy's grandfather's home in Tennessee. He got out of the yard one day and was missing for a week.

Jeffrey was moved last November to the hospital here, where doctors agreed to let Rebel join the birthday celebration.

THE BOY CAN'T move his arms or legs, but he can turn his head and move his shoulders a little.

Jeffrey couldn't reach out to pet the dog, but Rebel could wiggle under the arm of the wheel chair to nuzzle Jeffrey.

And the boy could smile.

Love, Fear Separate Winnie, Stalin Funerals

EDITOR'S NOTE — Associated Press correspondent Eddy Gilmore covered the deaths of Joseph Stalin in Moscow, and Sir Winston Churchill in London 12 years later. He was bureau chief in Moscow at the time of Stalin's death. In the following story he compares the two events.

By **EDDY GILMORE**

LONDON (AP) — Sir Winston Churchill and Premier Joseph Stalin — who with President Franklin D. Roosevelt formed the Big Three in World War II — both died of strokes in bitterly cold weather.

And there all similarity ceases.

The circumstances of death and the dramatic events that followed, were in as sharp a contrast as are the ideologies of East and West.

Stalin's end came from a cerebral hemorrhage — or so the Kremlin said — on March 5, 1953. He died behind the ancient red brick walls of the Kremlin, then closed to the public.

Churchill's end came last Sunday morning in a backroom of his Edwardian town house.

The Russian people never saw a death certificate on their leader. The details of Stalin's death still are a mystery to millions of Russians.

Two days after Sir Winston's death, his death certificate was made public and newspapers published pictures of it.

Lord Moran, Churchill's doctor and lifelong friend, certified that Sir Winston died from a cerebral thrombosis, cerebral arteriosclerosis, and congestion of the lungs.

Stalin was 73, Churchill, 90.

With the downtown streets of Moscow roped off by the police, Stalin's body was taken from the Kremlin to the Hall of Columns early one morning to lie in state.

The vehicle was a blue-bodied truck. Neither Stalin's daughter, Svetlana; nor his son, Gen. Vasily Stalin, went along. Stalin was a widower.

Lady Churchill, 79, went to Westminster Hall in traffic-filled streets with her husband's body. So did the children. Surrounded by banks of flowers, so costly they could have been afforded by few Russians, Stalin's corpse was laid out in an open coffin.

The hammer and sickle flags of communism were draped near Stalin's bier. A huge orchestra filled Moscow's Hall of Columns with funeral music.

A single Union Jack shrouded Churchill's closed coffin and above that rose a golden cross of Christianity.

It was a contrast between the Byzantine splendor surrounding Stalin — the reds, the brilliant yellows and the lush deep purples — and the quiet, muted magnificence provided for Sir Winston.

Huge arc lights beat down upon Stalin's coffin.

Six candles burned around Churchill's.

Lying in state in his fawn-colored generalissimo's uniform with the gold and red epaulets, his pocket-marked face defiant and harsh, Stalin was terrifying even in death.

Atop Churchill's closed coffin was the insignia of his knighthood in the Order of the Garter.

The public was allowed to file past both biers. Armed policemen and soldiers with bayoneted guns lined the route to the dictator's catafalque.

Unarmed British policemen and policewomen stood by silently as the thousands shuffled past Churchill's coffin.

In Stalin's case the lines of the then shabby inhabitants of Moscow, extended miles into the sub-



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Multi-Colored Funeral

"June In January" Produce Values!!

Top Fresh California - U.S. NO. 1 QUALITY **Navel Oranges** **79¢** (LARGE 48 SIZE dozen)

Top Fresh MEXICAN GROWN - U.S. NO. 1 QUALITY **Large Tomatoes** **29¢** (LB.)

SUMMERTIME FRESHNESS THE YEAR 'ROUND!
Day in, day out, the entire year around . . . shopping in our produce department is like stepping into a huge, carefully kept garden.

Fruits and vegetables just couldn't be fresher! Everything in sight comes from the world's best orchards and farms. All our produce is selected by the fussiest people in the business; carefully picked and rushed to you under "quality-controlled" conditions.

Top Fresh FRESH, SELECTED QUALITY **Golden Bananas** **12¢** (LB.)

OUR ONE AND ONLY LOW PRICE FOR TOP QUALITY BANANAS!

WE GIVE KING KORN STAMPS

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CALIFORNIA GROWN - U.S. NO. 1 QUALITY **Crisp Lettuce** **2 29¢** (LARGE 24 SIZE heads)

MEXICAN GROWN - U.S. NO. 1 QUALITY **Fresh Pineapple** **29¢** (each)

TEXAS GROWN - U.S. NO. 1 QUALITY **Fresh Cabbage** **10¢** (LB.)

WASHINGTON - EXTRA FANCY **Winesap Apples** **3 39¢** (3 lb. poly bag)

Campbell's Soups **15¢** (10 1/2-oz. can)

Pillsbury - EXTRA LIGHT Pancake Flour **29¢** (2 lb. pkg)

Monarch - KOSHER OR POLISH Dill Pickles **49¢** (1/2-gallon jar)

FRESH-PAK - 8 VARIETIES Assorted Cookies **4 29¢ \$1** (4 pkgs.)

EAGLE VALU-FRESH Raisin Bread **29¢** (lb. loaf)

NEXT WEEK

16 oz. Iced Tea Glass **Only 9c with every \$5.00 purchase**

FOLLOW THIS WEEKLY SCHEDULE:			
Feb. 3 - Feb. 9	16 oz. Iced Tea Glass	Only 9c	With every \$5.00 purchase
Feb. 10 - Feb. 16	12 oz. Tumbler	Only 9c	With every \$5.00 purchase
Feb. 17 - Feb. 23	7 oz. Old Fashioned	Only 9c	With every \$5.00 purchase
Feb. 24 - March 2	5 1/2 oz. Juice Glass	Only 9c	With every \$5.00 purchase

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Vienna Bread **29¢** (loaf)

"OUR OWN" IN STORE - FILLED CHOC.

Cup Cakes **6 for 36¢**

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LA CHOY - FANCY Bean Sprouts **8 16-oz. cans \$1.00**

LA CHOY - CRISP CHOW MEIN Noodles **8 303 cans \$1.00**

LA CHOY - CHOP SUEY Vegetables **16-oz. can 29¢**

LA CHOY - ADDS ZEST TO YOUR MEAL Soy Sauce **9-oz. 15¢**

LA CHOY - CHINESE Vegetables **16-oz. can 41¢**

LA CHOY - MUSHROOM Chop Suey **24-oz. can 49¢**

LA CHOY - WATER Chestnuts **5-oz. can 39¢**

YOUR CHOICE OF 5 VARIETIES

Brach's Chocolates **59¢** (lb. bag)

HEINZ - STRAINED Baby Food **10 jars 99¢**

GREEN GIANT - KITCHEN SLICED Green Beans **2 16-oz. cans 45¢**

ASSORTED COLORS - SOFT & DURABLE

Soft-Weave Tissue **10 \$1** (rolls)

ASSORTED COLORS Scotties **4 200-ct. boxes 89¢**

SCOTTIE - ECONOMICAL Place Mats **39¢** (pkg.)

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WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF 1 lb. Polyethylene Bag MARS OR THREE MUSKETEERS JRS.

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50 EXTRA STAMPS

WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF 1-LB. PACKAGE EAGLE SLICED BACON

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100 EXTRA STAMPS

WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF ANY SIZE - MULTIPLE OR CHEWABLE FORMULA PLUS VITAMINS

Limit one coupon per customer. Coupon good thru Sat., January 30th.

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urbs. But there has always been a question in my mind as to just why they came.

Some Russians certainly came to pay tribute to Stalin despite the fact that his reign of terror had controlled their destinies for over 20 years. But one Russian whispered to me: "I came to make sure he was dead."

In London, the public knew Churchill. The Cockneys called him "Good Old Winnie."

In Moscow, the public never knew Stalin. To them he was an absolute as a czar, and while foreigners among themselves called Stalin "Uncle Joe," the Russians to themselves called him other things.

In front of Stalin's coffin, the crowds were hurried on by stern-faced officials and security policemen.

Beside Churchill's bier some Britons dropped to their knees and said a quick prayer.

No policeman hurried them along.

Machinery Causes Most Rural Mishaps

A six-county Rural Family Accident Study made by the U of I Institute of Agricultural Medicine has shown machinery as the leading cause of 699 accidental injuries.

Machinery was involved in 21.9 per cent of accidents occurring between July 1 and October 15 last year. Fourteen per cent of the accidents were occupational accidents, 11.6 per cent occurred on the farmers' premises, 10.3 per cent were due to falls and 8.9 per cent involved automobiles.

THESE FINDINGS include only "reported accidents" which occurred in the study area of Cedar, Iowa, Johnson, Linn, Muscatine and Washington counties.

The statistics include both farm and non-farm accidents of residents in the six counties, with the exception of persons living in towns of more than 2,500 population.

Directors of the study are Clyde M. Berry, associate director of the Institute; L. W. Knapp Jr., chief of the Accident Prevention Section; and William H. McConnell, agricultural safety engineer and field director of the study.

This Makes Better Students

Countless school teachers know that children who learn to play the piano greatly improve in their school studies, too — they concentrate better, take more pride in all their activities. Is that what your child needs?

TRY Before You Buy!

RENT a lovely Story & Clark Piano for ONLY \$10 per month

Modern piano lessons are fun because they teach by doing. Simple little tunes from the first lessons. Achievement comes naturally and happily! While your child learns this easier way, let us rent you a wonderful Story & Clark piano (for only a few dollars per week, plus carriage). Be convinced before you buy — and we'll apply all payments against the purchase price. Come in, or mail the coupon, TODAY!

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116-120 SECOND STREET S.E. PHONE 363-2447
OPEN MON. AND THURS. EVENINGS 'TIL 9:00 P.M.

Gentlemen: Please send me all the facts about your Piano Rental Plan.

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Fillbrunner's IT'S ALWAYS MUSIC TIME.

Air Force Drops Two From Varsity Basketball

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (AP) — Two members of the U.S. Air Force Academy varsity basketball squad were dropped from the roster Wednesday.

Bob Peck, sports publicity director, said he did not know whether they were implicated in the current cheating scandal.

The players were Scott Etnyre, junior guard from Wilmette, Ill., and Jerry Yankee, also a guard, from San Antonio, Tex.

Etnyre is one of the stars of the team. He scored 171 points for a 7.4 average, the best among returning lettermen this season.

Yankee, also a returning letterman, scored 84 points last year.

The two players' names were omitted from a roster released for the game against Brigham Young University Friday and University of Wyoming Saturday, both at the academy.

Peck said he did not know the reason for the omissions and other academy officials were not immediately available.

More than 30 football players have been reported among the 100 or more cadets reportedly involved in the cheating scandal, which grew out of the sale of stolen examination papers.

They have not been identified.

"ONE SOLID WEEK" — STARTING — TO-DAY

STRAND THEATRE

First Time in Iowa City!
Adults — Matinees — 75c
Nites — Sunday — 90c
Kiddies — 50c

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FUN! ADVENTURE! LAUGHTER!
DRAMA! ACTION!

EMIL DEECTIVES

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THE TATTOOED POLICE HORSE

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Hawks Prepare for UCLA, Conference Stretch Drive

If it will help the fast-moving University of Iowa basketball team to play the current best, the Hawkeyes should fare well in the remainder of the Big Ten race, even against leading Michigan.

For, at about 9:40 p.m. Friday in Chicago Stadium, the 9-5 Hawkeyes (4-1 and second in the conference) tip off against UCLA, rated U.S. No. 1 for several weeks, winner of the 1964 National Collegiate title and holder of a 13-1 season record.

Iowa and UCLA have never met before in basketball. In the Los Angeles Classic in December, they were in opposite brackets. Iowa won two of three for third place; UCLA went perfect for the championship.

IT IS IOWA'S first game since the startling 74-68 win over Indiana at Bloomington Jan. 18 and it is the final non-conference game for the Hawkeyes. Since Jan. 22, the players have been busy with semester examinations.

After the UCLA game (the second in a double-header, with Wichita State-Loyola in the opener), Iowa has nine more conference games. Northwestern at Iowa City is the opponent of Feb. 6 followed, at Ann Arbor Feb. 8 by Michigan, the present Big Ten leader and rated No. 2 in the nation.

DESPITE THE distraction of examination week, the Iowa coaches are pleased with the workouts. The scrimmage drill of Monday was described as probably the best of the season, exceptionally sharp.

In fact, this workout was so good that the coaches would have been happy to play UCLA then, instead of Friday.

UCLA USES THE same style of play as Iowa's. Therefore, the contest will revolve around which team is the smartest, which can keep the game under control and not be stampeded into departing from the game plan, the coaches believe.

"We think that perhaps the win over Indiana at Bloomington Jan. 18 pushed the Hawkeyes over the hump, confidence-wise. It takes several good performances under pressure to achieve this position and the tremendous scoring game with Michigan State (111 points), followed by the win over the Indiana team which had beaten us at home, were long forward steps," said Assistant Coach Dick Schultz.

THE HAWKEYES, despite recent successes, still are "hungry," however. They have learned that things go well in a game when they follow instructions and play disciplined basketball. The men failed to follow instructions of the game plan when they lost to Indiana Jan. 11. But their successful reversal one week later completed their lesson on how to succeed.

Strength of Iowa is on the cohesiveness of its team play and ability to execute Coach Ralph Miller's maneuvers. Iowa lacks potential all-Americans and, in fact, does not boast outstanding stars. But the quick-moving style of pressure basketball is paying off in each game as the players master the details.

SIX MEN STILL figure as starters. Chris Pervall, the top scorer with a 20.9 average, goes at forward or guard and George Peeples, No. 2 in points with 15.9, is the center. Captain Jimmy Rodgers, the floor general and playmaker, is a fine guard, averaging 13.1 points.

The other two spots are split among Gerry Jones, forward who seems to play better when he does not start, a 13.9 averager and top rebounder; Gary Olson, a forward with clever under-basket moves; and Dennis Pauling, rugged guard. Pauling missed the Indiana game because of flu but is ready now.

Texas May Lose Top End

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Texas Coach Darrell Royal said Wednesday he had learned that George Sauer Jr., the Longhorns top pass receiver, may pass up his final year of college eligibility and sign a pro football contract with the New York Jets of the American Football League.

Royal indicated he may try to delay the move a year.

He said Jet Coach Webb Ewbank and Sonny Werblin, one of the team's owners, have "given me their word they won't sign him without my consent, and I have assured them I won't give my consent."

Sauer's father, former football coach at Baylor, is director of

player personnel for the Jets.

"I feel I have an obligation to college football not to give my consent," Royal said. "I'm not going to give my okay because it opens the door for everybody to sign up early. Once they start signing boys who become eligible for the draft before their senior year there is nothing to stop them from dropping back another year."

WSUI

Thursday, January 28, 1955

8:00 Morning Show
8:01 News
9:30 Bookshelf
9:55 News
10:40 The Learner
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 Music
2:00 Afternoon Feature
2:15 Music
2:30 News
2:35 Music
4:35 News
4:30 Tea Time
5:15 Sports Time
5:30 News
5:45 News Background
6:00 Evening Concert
8:00 Contemporary Music in Evolution

"THE REMARKABLE ALBERT HURRY"

devotes himself to a tour-de-force in 'Night Must Fall.' The sheer virtuosity of his performance causes one to squirm.

Starts SATURDAY!

NIGHT MUST FALL

co-starring SUSAN HAMPSHIRE
Starts SATURDAY!
IOWA

KSUI

Thursday, Jan. 28: Brahms — Symphony No. 4 in E. Opus 98; 8:15, Schumann — Cello Concerto in a, Opus 129.
Friday, Jan. 29: 9:00, "Bits and Pieces"; Monday, Feb. 1: 8:00, Beethoven — Sonata No. 5 in F, Opus 24 for Violin and Piano; 9:00, Sibelius — Symphony No. 1 in e, Opus 39.

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MONDAY, FEB. 1 THRU SATURDAY, FEB. 6
THE ESCORTS
HAWK Ballroom
Hwy. 6, West, in Coralville

Bobsledders Test Equipment, Men For Championship

ST. MORITZ, Switzerland (AP) — United States bobsledders experimented with equipment and personnel Wednesday for the approaching world championship in the four-man division on Saturday and Sunday.

Because their newly designed sled was damaged beyond repair in its maiden test last Monday, the United States forces are drilling on Podar sleds with a resultant change in the makeup of the teams.

With Ralph Wiles guiding the sled, a foursome clocked 1 minute, 21.02 seconds down the icy mile of the Olympia run. Others aboard were James Hickey, Dick Knuckles and Mike Hallcock. Then, with Dick Davis replacing Wiles, the same aggregation was clocked in 1:20.62.

FUN FOR ALL AT KENNEDY'S INN

Tonight & Saturday
DOTTIE AND HER Combo
TONIGHT TALENT NIGHT Cash Prizes
Friday THE ESQUIRES
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826 South Clinton

IOWA TODAY and FRIDAY!

DIMKA
—A TREASURE
a memorable experience to be shared and cherished by all.
A treasure-trove brimming over with the precious things of life: gems of wisdom, the tear caught in crystal, the diamond of forever, the warmth of a pearl, the amulets of fortune, the sparkle of mirth, the facets of love.
—N. Y. Daily News

Russian Film	SHOWS	Language
Set in Today's Moscow	1:30 - 3:20 5:10 - 6:55 8:50 feature 9:15	Russian with English Sub-titles

For Her

Valentine's Day is approaching and The Daily Iowan has a new medium for telling your Valentine that you care. It is a VAL-ENTINE CLASSIFIED. For only ten cents a word The Daily Iowan will carry your message on Friday, February 12 in a special Valentine's Day column. Better hurry! See one of our experienced ad takers in the Daily Iowan Business Office, Communications Center before February 12. Open 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Mon. thru Fri.

For Him

41 Contests Scheduled For February

A February schedule of 41 sports events within a period of 24 days will occupy University of Iowa athletes in six sports.

The big push opens Feb. 3 when the wrestlers meet a new opponent, Cornell University of New York state, and ends Feb. 27 with all teams in action in eight events.

Of the 41 contests, 21 will occur in the field house. The biggest Friday-through-Monday period is the 12th-15th when thirteen contests are scheduled, eight of them at home.

The summary shows 14 fencing meets, eight gymnastics, 6 wrestling, 5 basketball games and four each in track and swimming.

February contests in the field house are:
3rd — Cornell wrestling (7:30 p.m.)
5th — Bradley track (7:30 p.m.)
6th — Northwestern basketball (7:30 p.m.), Indiana and Notre Dame fencing (1 p.m.), Illinois swimming (2 p.m.)
12th — Michigan State and Wisconsin fencing (1 p.m.)
13th Northwestern track (1:30 p.m.), Northwestern wrestling (3:30 p.m.), Air Force Academy, Kansas, Michigan State, Wisconsin fencing (10 a.m.)
20th — Purdue basketball (2:30 p.m.), Michigan wrestling (4 p.m.)
26th — Illinois gymnastics (4 p.m.)
27th — Minnesota and Wisconsin gymnastics (1:30 p.m.), Purdue swimming (2 p.m.), Purdue wrestling (3:30 p.m.)

'Chi Chi' Plays Despite Injuries

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Juan (Chi Chi) Rodriguez, the Puerto Rican pepperpot, opens defense of his \$87,500 Lucky International Open Golf Tournament title Thursday wearing a special brace on his injured left thumb.

Rodriguez beat Texan Don January by one stroke for the \$7,500 first prize at Harding Park a year ago in an 18-hole playoff. Four months later, he suffered the thumb injury at Las Vegas.

Football Team Begins Spring Drills April 19

Opening date for the University of Iowa's spring football practice is Monday, April 19, and the fourth annual clinic for coaches is May 14 and 15.

Coach Jerry Burns announced Wednesday the plans for the 1955 spring operations. The Hawkeyes will have 20 days of practice, as prescribed by the rules, and will work six days a week.

Bad weather may make it necessary to cancel some drills, Burns said, but the schedule allows a leeway of four days.

Climax of the spring work will be an intrasquad regulation game May 15, for the benefit of the visiting coaches, and also open to the public.

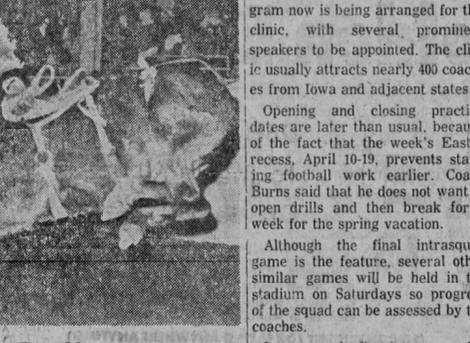
Coach Burns said that the program now is being arranged for the clinic, with several prominent speakers to be appointed. The clinic usually attracts nearly 400 coaches from Iowa and adjacent states.

Opening and closing practice dates are later than usual, because of the fact that the week's Easter recess, April 10-19, prevents starting football work earlier. Coach Burns said that he does not want to open drills and then break for a week for the spring vacation.

Although the final intrasquad game is the feature, several other similar games will be held in the stadium on Saturdays so progress of the squad can be assessed by the coaches.

Iowa opens its first ten-game schedule since 1942 by playing Washington State at Iowa City Sept. 18. Home games are with Purdue, Minnesota, Michigan State and North Carolina State.

Bronco Ballet



Jimmy Groves, saddle-bronc rider from Lubbock, Texas, parts company with his bucking mount during the Glen Green Rodeo in Amarillo, Texas. —AP Wirephoto

Better Fighter Than Before, Says Ex-Champ Patterson

MARLBORO, N.Y. (AP) — Floyd Patterson said Wednesday he thought he was a better fighter now than when he held the world heavyweight title.

Patterson, 30, who is the only man to hold the crown twice, said he had been more active in the last year than during his twin reign as the champion.

When he fights George Chuvalo in Madison Square Garden Monday it will be his fourth match in 13 months. When he was champ he normally fought only once each year.

Asked why he continued to box when he reportedly had a million dollars in the bank, Patterson said he fought for vindication, victory and because of his love of the sport.

"I have a definite feeling about boxing," said Patterson. "When I am 60 I hope that I still am connected with the sport."

Starting TO-DAY ONE BIG WEEK ENGLERT TO-DAY 7 BIG DAYS

"ONE OF THE 10 BEST PICTURES OF THE YEAR!" —BOSLEY CROWTHER, New York Times

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Why did Emily call Charlie the most immoral man she'd ever met?

This Rogue Had His Own Way of Winning a Girl —With Bourbon, —With Steaks, —With Sweet Talk!

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Show — 1:30 • 4:00 • 6:45 • 8:50
"Last Feature 9:20"

ENDS TONITE—"WAR IS HELL" & "CRY OF BATTLE"

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"Last Feature 9:20"

On School Letter Spurr

DES MOINES

Morningside College to a proposed law ride public school

Several legislators stood it was sent to the General Assembly

Palmer's position from within the state own county. Woodhull Rep. John P. Shattell said, "I never or until recently when him at a dinner. I respect for the general

"BUT THEN this ass sent me this Sen. James McClellan City) also disagreed

"The Supreme Court States has said the violate the principle church an 11 state."

He added, "The whether letting the will help a religion, is what is in the best school children."

McClellan said provision for parochial school students in assistance to religion, sion of a policeman, dren cross a street

PALMER WROTE

Open 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

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Letter of Protest Spurs Hot Retorts

DES MOINES (AP) — President J. Richard Palmer of Morningside College has written to Iowa legislators objecting to a proposed law to let private and parochial school students ride public school buses.

Several legislators who received the letter said they understood it was sent to all members of the General Assembly.

Palmer's position drew opposition from within the delegation from his own county, Woodbury.

Rep. John P. Shannahan, (D-Cornelia) said, "I never met Dr. Palmer until recently when I sat beside him at a dinner. I developed high respect for the gentleman."

"BUT THEN this educated jackass sent me this asinine letter," Sen. James McNally, (D-Sioux City) also disagreed with Palmer. "The Supreme Court of the United States has said that this does not violate the principle of separation of church and state," McNally said.

He added, "The question is not whether letting these pupils ride will help a religion, but the question is what is in the best interest of all school children."

McNally said providing bus transportation for parochial and private school students is no more a state assistance to religion than is provision of a policeman to help such children cross a street safely.

PALMER WROTE that "it is un-

fortunate parochial schools are seeking financial support from the state government in the transporting of their students."

He said that in elementary parochial schools "indoctrination into some particular religious creed is the rule rather than the exception conducting the schools."

"The government should not do for one denomination what it cannot do for all denominations," he added. "Inasmuch as Protestant people generally take a strong position supporting public schools, it would seem obvious that any ruling to provide the transportation for parochial school interests would greatly favor those practicing the Roman Catholic religion and legislate against those in the Protestant area of belief."

DEMOCRATIC Gov. Harold Hughes has asked the legislature to allow private and parochial school students to ride public school buses.

Some members of his own party disagree and the measure is expected to get on a major debate when it is offered for passage.

Campus Notes

MAJOR IN MARRIAGE

Dr. Clifford Geplerud and Dr. Robert Kertzschman will lecture on labor and delivery at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Shambaugh Auditorium as part of the Major in Marriage series sponsored by the YWCA. Other lectures in the series are scheduled for Feb. 10 and 24. All are open to the public.

MATH CONFERENCE

Five members of the Department of Mathematics faculty are attending the 71st annual meeting of the American Mathematical Society in Denver, Colo., Jan. 26-29. The professors are H. T. Mühly, Robert H. Oehmke, Rolando E. Peinado, Thomas M. Price, and Drury Wall. Also attending the meeting are mathematics graduate students Robert A. Christiansen, Avoca; Thomas C. Hutchinson, Davenport; John C. Nichols, Barrington, Ill.; Frank J. Mestecky, Iowa City; Albert D. Otto, Gladbrook; and Richard A. Vandervele, Iowa City.

CANIN ON TV

Stuart Canin, a former member of the University String Quartet, is scheduled to appear on the Jack Benny television show Feb. 12.

FLOWERING RESEARCH

Robert W. Leeper, head of the chemistry department of the Pineapple Research Institute of Hawaii, will speak on chemical control of lowering in the Hawaiian pineapple industry in 408 Botany Building at 3:45 p.m. Feb. 5.

ROTC PROGRAM EXPLAINED

A joint Army-Air Force briefing for the new two-year ROTC program will be held for all male sophomores at 7 p.m. on Feb. 3 and 4 in the lounge of the Armory. Students may stop at the ROTC table at registration for more information.

Schulze Photo Exhibit Set

A one-man show of photographs by John Schulze, professor of art, will be on exhibit at the Davenport Municipal Art Gallery Feb. 2-23.

The exhibit will present 40 large photographs, including Iowa landscapes, portraits and figure studies, and a group of shots made in Mexico. The Mexican group includes pictures made in the catcombs in Guanajuato, Mexico, facades of buildings, street scenes and informal portraits.

Schulze will give a gallery talk in his work Feb. 18 at 8 p.m. In April, the exhibit will be shown at the Emporia State College Art Gallery in Emporia, Kan.

Professor Schulze teaches the course in creative photography and is in charge of the design department of the School of Art.

A teacher of design at Iowa since 1948, Schulze became a professor in 1960. Shows he has organized include 15 annual design exhibitions. In 1962, a one-man exhibit of his work was shown at Kansas State College, Hayes, Kan.

His works have also been included in four art faculty shows, a Japanese exhibition and a show at the University of Saskatchewan, Canada. He has served as a design consultant to several industrial organizations.

Iranian Premier's Death Causes No Policy Change

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — The assassin's bullet that struck down Premier Hassan Ali Mansour will bring no major changes in Iran's internal or pro-West foreign policy.

This was made clear by the new premier, Amir Abass Hoveida.

After presenting his Cabinet Wednesday he said: "As can be observed from the composition of the Cabinet, all of them are men who were used by

Mansour. The new government does not intend any major changes in ministers."

"There will also be no change in Iran's foreign and internal economic and social policies," he said.

The Shah named Mansour premier last March to press his campaign to buy up Moslem Church land and that of other large holders and sell it to peasants on easy terms.

As security police continued their investigation into the assassination Tuesday, informed sources asserted that the fanatic Moslem terrorist group believed responsible for the killing is not powerful enough to create general turmoil

or an effective movement against the Shah. Police are holding Mohammed Bokharaei, 20, a Moslem, as the slayer.

The sources said the new government will crack down mercilessly on the fanatics. Those taking part in the assassination plot soon will face execution, they added.

The sources said this isolated act of terrorism will not affect Iran's dealings with Western oil companies.

Similarly, Iran's 10-year-old alliance with the West, particularly its ties with the United States, and with the Central Treaty Organization, will not be shaken by the assassination, the sources said.

22 Students To Graduate With Honors

Twenty-two students will be graduated with honors at the University of Iowa Commencement exercises, Saturday.

Students to be honored include those who rank in the top 10 per cent of their class academically and those who are members of the University's Honors Program.

The top 2 per cent of those graduating throughout the year are graduated "with highest distinction"; the next 3 per cent "with high distinction" and the next 5 per cent "with distinction."

Students graduating "with honors" in their academic specialties are members of the Honors Program. Honors status is granted to the top 10 per cent of the entering freshmen at the U of I. Honors students must maintain a "B" average to remain in the program. List includes the following:

- John Bodey, E4; James Hunter, E4; Joanne Phelps, A4; Joseph E. Donohue, A4; Richard Smith, B4; all of Iowa City.
- Margaret Caldwell, A4; Dianne Schultz, A4; Thomas Wilson, A4; all of Des Moines.
- Kathryn Bay, A4; Algonzo, Steven Guerlet, E4; Armstrong, Merle Wood, A4; Cedar Rapids; Helen Hoover, N4; Chariton; Phyllis Gue, E4; Marshalltown; Norbert Tatro, A4; Mason City; Roy Caldwell, A4; Mount Vernon; Mary Lou Gerke, A4; State Center; Carol Ramsey, A4; Waterloo.
- Steven Cooper, A4, Denver, Colo.; Evelyn Knauer, A4, Monmouth, Ill.; Doris Bovenschulte, A4, Peoria, Ill.; Mary Jenkins, A4, Winnetka; Amy Horak, A4, Overland Park, Kan.; Martha Logsdon, A4, Memphis, Tenn.

Doctor To Speak To Med College On Heart Disease

Dr. Ralph S. Paffenbarger Jr., of the National Heart Institute (NHI) will present a College of Medicine Lecture Monday.

He will speak on "Epidemiologic Aspects of Coronary Heart Disease Among Former College Students" at 4:10 p.m. in the Medical Amphitheatre of General Hospital.

Dr. Paffenbarger is chief of the Field Epidemiological Research Section of the NHI and also serves as a clinical associate in preventive medicine at Harvard Medical School.

A graduate of Northwestern University Medical School, he also received master's and doctor's degrees in public health from Johns Hopkins University. He has held teaching and research assignments at Louisiana State University, Johns Hopkins University, University of Cincinnati and Harvard.

TOKYO EARTHQUAKE—

TOKYO — A minor earthquake shook Tokyo and some nearby areas Thursday. The Japanese Meteorological Agency reported no damage or casualties.

Army Nursing Program Set Up in Washington, D.C.

A new four-year Army program leading to a B.S. degree in nursing has been established at Walter Reed Army Medical Center in Washington.

The University of Maryland supervises the new program at the Walter Reed Army Institute of Nursing. The course begins in September. Those selected to participate will be enrolled in the Army Reserve. They will receive tuition, books and regular military pay.

The students have a choice of any accredited college or university during their first two years. At the end of the second year the students will be transferred to the Washington Institute.

After graduation and licensing they will be commissioned second lieutenants in the Army Nurse Corps. They will have to serve on active duty for at least three years as Army nurse corps officers.

Those interested should contact Walter L. Jeffries, Room 201, Post Office Building, Iowa City, Mondays and Wednesdays from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Applications must be submitted in March.

SKATING PARTY—

The Iowa Mountaineers will hold a skating party at 7 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 7 at the Melrose Park rink. Members are asked to meet at the clubhouse. Those wishing to attend should register at Lind's by Feb. 5.

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ROOMS — REASONABLE cooking privileges. Men. Evergreen Guest Manor, 11 E. Burlington. 338-0351 2-3
NICE double sleeping room. Men 337-7485 after 4 p.m. 2-7
ROOMS for males over 21. Close in. 337-2997. 2-7

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, 423 Brown St. 337-2118

SINGLE and double rooms with cooking for girls over 21. Close in. 836-8336. 2-14
ONE DOUBLE and two single rooms. Kitchen and living room privileges in nicely furnished house close to town. Very desirable for graduate nurses or women students over 21. Dial 338-9467. 1-28

WARM ROOM — graduate girl — linens furnished. Close-in. Non-smoker. 338-8525. 2-20

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GRADUATE men, large pleasant rooms, cooking. 530 N. Clinton. 337-5648, 337-5487. 2-23

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SINGLE ROOMS for women over 21. Near University Hospital. 338-9074. 2-26

SINGLE room for girl 21. Separate entrance. 922 Kirkwood. 338-6739. 2-4

LARGE ROOM for girl graduate student. Garage, breakfast privileges. 337-3355. 2-2

ROOM for male student over 21. Must have job. 337-9215. 2-27

SINGLE ROOMS for men. 409 Iowa Ave. Dial 338-5807. 2-4

PRIVATE ROOM for graduate men. 820 Iowa Ave. 338-4741. 2-4

ROOM male student. Outside entrance. Linens furnished. Dial 338-8882. 2-28

SINGLE room. Graduate male. Close-in. Linens furnished. 337-3846. 2-28

APPROVED ROOMS

APPROVED rooms for two girls. 338-0712. 2-7

ATTRACTIVELY furnished rooms for girls. Light cooking. 338 South Lucas. 338-8525. 2-19

SINGLE SLEEPING ROOMS for male students. 334 Clark St. 337-2554 after 6:00 p.m. 2-20

TWO VERY NICE SINGLE rooms, male students. Linens furnished. 337-4545. 1-28

APPROVED ROOMS for men close in. 337-5231. 1-28

APPROVED room for man, close in. 337-2666. 2-4

APPROVED double room for men graduate or undergraduate. Cooking privileges. 337-5346. 1-30

2 ROOMS for 2 boys. Share kitchen privileges. 924 Iowa Ave. 338-7456. 2-9

FOR RENT: (2nd semester), 1/2 double, male, university approved. 510 E. Church St. 2-7

APPROVED rooms for girls. Double of single. Icebox privileges. 337-7189. 2-24

GIRLS: attractive double of triple rooms with cooking privileges. 510 S. Clinton. 338-4760 after 5:00 p.m. 2-6

TWO very nice single rooms, male students. Linens furnished. 337-4546. 2-6

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

FRONTENAC APARTMENTS: Lovely, new two-bedroom apartments, wall to wall carpeting, stove, refrigerator and fridges furnished. Call 338-6506, or located next to Holiday Inn on Highway 718 East. Only 5 minutes from Iowa City on Interstate 80. 2-5

FURNISHED to sublet to two or three women. 338-4054. 2-20

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share well-furnished apartment. Diligent students only. 338-5614. 1-28

DELUXE efficiency apartment, 316 South Canal. Very close in. Parking. Available now. Dial 337-4913. 2-27

NICE furnished apartment for couple. \$100 per month. Dial 338-9711 or 338-0630. 1-29

WANTED male roommate with 3 others in Coralville. 337-7824. 2-9

ONE bedroom furnished apartment, garage, married couple, near campus. \$75. 338-3270. 1-28

WANTED roommate. Woman over 21. Furnished apartment. Close-in. 338-5928. 2-3

WANTED male roommate to share nice downtown apartment. 338-8169. 1-30

WANTED

WANTED — girl light housework, babysitting mornings: 6:30 to 9:00 a.m. Write Daily Iowan, Box 147. 2-3

MALE to share mobile home with one other student. 338-5287. 2-4

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE

8'x36' with annex. Air-conditioning, good condition. Reasonable. 338-8988. 1-27

16' x 8' plus annex, nice economical way to live in Iowa City. 338-7381. 2-17

EXCELLENT 1956 Trailer, 8' x 36', Dial 337-3293. 2-4

BELL TAPE recorder, \$45. 338-5526. 1-29

8x41. Good condition, 2-bedroom with immediate possession. Call 338-6310 after 5 p.m. 2-10

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1963 Volkswagen 1500 sedan. Like new. 1200 miles. radio, undercoat, seat belts. 338-6560. 1-30

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INCOME Tax Savings. Hoffman, 224 S. Linn. 337-4588. 2-2

INCOME tax service. Schroeder, 866 Avenueport. 338-2278. 4-14

YOUTHFUL folk singer offers private guitar lessons, also Rock & Roll. Call J. C. at 338-7465. 1-30

SEWING AND ALTERATIONS. 307 Finkbine Park. 338-9648. 2-6

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WOW! HE WAS MAD!

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YOU GOTTA FEEL SORRY FOR A GUY THAT DOESN'T KNOW AN IELCO FROM A TURTLE-NECK SWEATER.

By Mort Walker

30 More Cadets Resign in Scandal

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (AP) — Thirty more cadets, making a total of 65, resigned from the U.S. Air Force Academy Wednesday as investigation continued into a cribbing scandal which reportedly has involved more than 100 cadets.

Announcement of the resignations was made shortly after an athletic association official announced that two basketball starters had been abruptly dropped from the squad. He gave no reasons for the action and declined to say whether it had any connection with the current scandal.

Earlier Wednesday, the academy's chief legal officer, Col. Chris Munch, staff judge advocate, described some of the procedures being followed in the probe.

He said that each one is being allowed private legal counsel and is being supplied with military counsel if he does not have a private lawyer.

Only three cadets to date have brought in private counsel, the judge advocate said, and none has requested trial before a court-martial.

He said there are three types of discharge which might be meted out to a resigning cadet — honorable, general discharge, and undesirable.

INDICATIONS have been that those who will receive the stiffest of these — the undesirable discharge.

Col. Munch acknowledged that each cadet who resigned had been required to sign a pledge not to discuss the investigation with anyone.

"Naturally, he can talk it over with his parents, his pastor, and his lawyer," Munch added. "But he must always be aware that this is 'classified' or 'official use only'."



COL. CHRIS MUNCH Describes Probe Procedures

House Calendar Includes Repeal Of Death Penalty

DES MOINES (AP) — Bills to repeal the right to work law and to abolish the death penalty in Iowa were brought out to the House calendar Wednesday.

The House Industrial and Human Relations Committee recommended passage of the right to work law repeal by a vote of 15-6. All 15 members favoring the measure were Democrats.

Two Democrats and four Republicans voted against the recommendation.

The House Judiciary Committee by a 13-0 vote sent the death penalty bill to the House calendar without recommendation either for or against passage.

The vote on the right to work law came after a lengthy debate in which Rep. James Caffrey (D-Des Moines) said the law was "cramped down out throats in a moment of hysteria" during the late 1940's. Caffrey is an employee of a tire manufacturing firm.

The right to work law prohibits labor contracts requiring any person to be a member of any union before he can be hired, or to join a union after he is hired. It also bans contracts requiring any worker to pay dues or fees to any labor union as a prerequisite to or condition of employment.



Hazards of a Cameraman

As Alton W. Roberts, one of those indicted in connection with the slaying of three civil rights workers, leaves the Federal building in Meridian Wednesday, he takes a swing at television cameraman Laurens Pierce.

—AP Wirephoto

'Sought-After' Library Books To Be Placed in Dorms

Seekers of knowledge won't have so far to go when U of I inaugurates a new plan for putting several hundred of the most sought-after books into dormitories where students live.

The program will begin Feb. 3 with the opening of the University Library Reserved Book Station A in Burge Hall residence for women. The station will serve all three dormitories for women—Burge Hall and the nearby Currier Hall and Kate Daum House.

In about three weeks, a similar station will be opened in the area of the men's dormitories—Hillercrest, Quadrangle, and South Quadrangle. The exact location has not been determined.

Each station will contain initially

some 600 titles, in two copies each, and perhaps more than 1,000 titles eventually. The books will be those which are needed by students, mostly freshmen and sophomores, who are enrolled in some 50 undergraduate courses. Such books, always in great demand, are held "on reserve" and may be checked out for short periods of time only. The courses involved are among those numbered below 100 in the General Catalog.

The same check-out rules will apply in the dormitory stations, making the books more accessible to a greater number of the students who need them most. University officials expect the use of the stations will alleviate some of the traffic in the main library and will not necessitate substantially larger book acquisitions.

Hours for the station in Burge Hall, which will be on the basement level in the northeast corner, will be from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday; 8:30 to 5:30 p.m. Saturday and 2 to 5:30 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m. each Sunday.

University officials said they know of no other university which uses a similar plan for extending reserved book resources into living areas.

Once-Confessed Killer Released—

Dope Addict Arrested In Career Girl Killings

NEW YORK (AP) — A youth who once confessed the shocking murders of career girls Janet Wylie and Emily Hoffert was released Wednesday, while a second who denied the crime was held.

The weird revolving-door development put Richard Ricky Robles, 22, behind bars. A short, slim, curly-haired dope addict and cat burglar, he was held without bail in the Aug. 28, 1963, slayings.

Released in the twin murders was George Whitmore Jr., also 22, a Negro drifter who has repudiated a confession he once made in the crime, the only evidence against him. However, he remained in jail in Brooklyn where he is accused of another murder.

MISS WYLIE, 21, blonde researcher for Newsweek magazine, was the daughter of television producer Max Wylie and niece of author Philip Wylie. She shared an apartment with Miss Hoffert, 23, a fledgling schoolteacher, and Patricia Tolles, 21, an editorial assistant at Time magazine.

Miss Tolles returned from work that summer day to find her roommates dead, their bodies slashed again and again, their skulls crushed with a soft drink bottle.

LAST APRIL 24, Whitmore was arrested in Brooklyn on an attempted rape charge. During questioning he admitted the slaying of the two girls and also the knife murder of a Brooklyn charwoman, Minnie Edmonds, 46.

A statement from the prosecutor's office said witnesses had placed Whitmore at the Wildwood, N.J., home of his father at the time of the twin slayings, and that the only evidence left against him was the confession — which he had re-

peated and said was obtained under duress.

MEANWHILE, Robles, arrested Tuesday, went before Justice Reuben Levy where he was held for the grand jury.

Last Oct. 8, one of Robles' junkie friends, Nathan (Jimmy) Delaney, 35, was arrested in a dope case. Taken in for questioning, he is said to have told police that on the day of the slayings Robles came to his apartment and told him: "Open the door, I need a shot. I just need two girls."

More Civil Rights Arrests in Selma

SELMA, Ala. (AP) — A Negro right-to-vote campaign in the final day of a special 12-day registration term brought more arrests Wednesday when officials enforced a limit of 100 on the number allowed to line up for tests.

Three white civil rights workers went to jail when they persisted in trying to talk to prospective voters after they had been warned to leave, and 17 Negroes were arrested when they sought to join the line after the allotted number of 100 had arrived at the courthouse first.

WHAT'S NEW IN THE FEBRUARY ATLANTIC?

"Leading from Strength: LBJ in Action" by David Brinkley: President Johnson's vision of the Great Society, and the determination and political skill of the man give us reason to expect that in domestic affairs we shall climb the slopes with deliberate speed.

"The Young Drug Addict: Can We Help Him?" by Jeremy Lerner: In the last decade, drug addiction among teenagers has been of serious concern. This article is based on interviews with heroin addicts seeking help.

PLUS AN ATLANTIC EXTRA: "Footsteps in Prague: A Marxist Bohemia" by Corita Calz: An eye-witness report of visits to Czech writers, observation night life, the theater, poetry readings, the Catholic Church, and Iron Curtain life.

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