

# University To Host Arthur Schlesinger

Arthur Schlesinger, Jr., Pulitzer Prize-winning historian, special assistant to the late President Kennedy, will speak at the University of Iowa Feb. 10.

His talk, "Latin America: Danger or Destiny?" will be given at 8 p.m. in the Main Lounge of the Union. It will be the fourth address of the 1964-65 University of Iowa Lecture Series.

Tickets for the lecture will be available to students and faculty beginning Friday, Feb. 5, from noon-5:30 p.m. in the East Lobby of the Union. Tickets will also be distributed Saturday, Feb. 6, from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. and Monday through Wednesday, Feb. 8-10, from 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Any tickets remaining Feb. 9 at 9 a.m. will also be available to the public.

In 1946, at 28, Schlesinger was the youngest historian ever to win the Pulitzer Prize receiving it for "The Age of Jackson." He served under Kennedy from 1961 to 1963 and later under President Johnson before he left to write a book on the Kennedy administration.

His father, Arthur M. Schlesinger, Sr., also a distinguished historian, was a professor and head of the department of history at the University of Iowa from 1919-24. The family left Iowa City when Arthur Jr., was 7.

In 1938, Schlesinger graduated from Harvard summa cum laude. The following year his honors essay was published under the title "Orestes A. Brownson: A Pilgrim's Progress," which won high praise from critics and was a selection of the Catholic Book Club. A member of Phi Beta Kappa, he also belonged to the Harvard Society of Fellows from 1939-42.

During World War II he served in the Office of War Information and in the Office of Strategic Services in London, Paris and Germany.

He completed his prize-winning book while a deputy chief of the OSS/Paris Reports Board and a corporal in the Army. He had worked on it before the war as a Henry Fellow at Cambridge University, England, and then as a member of the Society of Fellows at Harvard.

In 1946 he also received a Guggenheim Fellowship and then joined the Harvard faculty as an associate professor of history, teaching there until 1954. During the 1952 and 1956 presidential campaigns, he worked as a member of Adlai Stevenson's staff.

His third book, "The Vital Center," a discussion of contemporary political and social problems, came out in 1949. "The General and the President," an analysis of American foreign policy in terms of the issues raised by President Truman's dismissal of General MacArthur written in collaboration with Richard Rovere of The New Yorker, was published in 1951.

Other books he has written are "The Crisis of the Old Order," "The Coming of the New Deal," "The Politics of Upheaval," "The Age of Roosevelt," and "The Politics of Hope."

Schlesinger has also contributed articles to Life, Fortune, Atlantic Monthly, Harper's, Saturday Evening Post and other periodicals.

## Hour-Long Power Loss Gives Midwest Shivers

DES MOINES (AP) — Most of Iowa and eastern Nebraska were without electric power for more than an hour this afternoon, as the upper Midwest shivered in crackling sub-zero cold.

The widespread outage occurred with temperatures in Iowa at or below zero and readings as frigid as 30 below forecast for tonight.

### First Semester Delivery Service To End Saturday

Carrier and mail delivery of The Daily Iowan to first semester students residing in off-campus housing will end Saturday.

Delivery will be resumed Wednesday, Feb. 10.

Delivery suspension is necessary so that new spring semester route lists can be prepared.

Since the route lists are prepared from IBM cards filled out by students at registration, the DI must wait for each card to first be processed by the Office of the Registrar. The processing generally takes three days — after the close of registration.

The DI circulation department then receives the cards and must sort each one before the actual work on the lists begins. At least three days' work is involved in this second stage. The cards then go to the Data Processing Center where the lists are printed.

DI's will be available during the no-delivery period at the following place: South Lobby Information Desk, Union; Front Lobby, Main Library; and The Daily Iowan office, 201 Communications Center.

**CHURCHILL STAMP—** LONDON (AP) — Postmaster General Anthony Wedgwood Benn announced a stamp honoring Sir Winston Churchill will be issued later this year.

## University Official Says DuBois Lacks Approval

In Thursday's paper The Daily Iowan erroneously implied that a local W.E.B. DuBois Club was connected with the University.

Miss Helen Reich, assistant director of Student Affairs, said Thursday that the DuBois Club does not have University recognition.

"There has been no inquiry made concerning the desire for recognition of such a club," Miss Reich said. "There have been no steps taken for obtaining recognition."

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# The Daily Iowan

Serving the University of Iowa

and the People of Iowa City

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Iowa City, Iowa — Friday, Jan. 29, 1965

# State Patrol Hike Passed In House

## Commissioner Asks Addition Of 100 Men

Bill Expected To Pass Senate With Ease; 50 Wanted This Year

DES MOINES (AP) — The Iowa House struck the first blow in a broad-front attack on highway safety problems Thursday by passing a bill to add 100 men to the State Highway Patrol.

The bill to provide the first increase in patrol strength since 1959 sailed through the House 108-11 and was sent to the Senate.

It was expected to go through the upper chamber with little difficulty, since it has the strong backing of Gov. Harold Hughes.

AFTER AN HOUR-LONG meeting at which State Safety Commissioner William Sueppel explained the need for the patrol increase, the House defeated 99-19 an effort by Rep. William Scherle (R-Henderson) to cut the authorized increase in strength in half.

Scherle said the Highway Patrol seems to be doing a pretty good job of patrolling the primary highways, and he thinks most of the increase is needed to cover the interstate highways.

He said the interstate system will not be completed until 1972, and the legislature will have plenty of time in future sessions to boost the number of patrolmen again if necessary.

SUEPPEL, HOWEVER, said the department had not asked for "pie in the sky or a moon shot" in the expectation that the legislature would reduce the request. He said the department needs every man it asked for right now, and will need more in the future.

The patrol increase, he said, is only part of a broad program designed to help combat the growing number of traffic accidents on Iowa highways which have killed more than 1,500 persons and injured more than 52,000 in the last two years.

"We need enforcement, education, better highway engineering and better public acceptance if we are to do anything about this shocking toll," he said.

SUEPPEL has outlined a far-reaching program to improve public safety, including compulsory driver education in all high schools and periodic retesting of all drivers. Bills to raise drivers license fees have been introduced in the legislature to pay part of the cost.

With the present 300-man patrol, Sueppel said, not even one patrolman per county can be kept on the highways at all times.

He said that of the 300 men, 37 are assigned fulltime as drivers license examiners or hearing officers, 23 are supervisors and one-seventh of the patrol is off every day, since each man is given one day off a week.

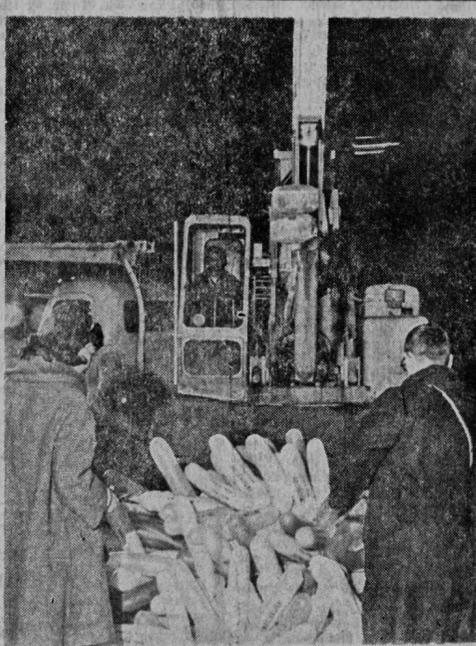
"SINCE WE TRY to concentrate our patrolmen in high traffic areas, there are times when we have as few as one patrolman on duty in a four-county area," Sueppel said. "This situation is intolerable."

He said 50 of the additional patrolmen requested will have to be assigned to patrolling interstate highways, since the state will have 300 miles of these superhighways completed within two years. He said one patrolman is needed for each 33 miles of interstate, not so much for enforcement as to assist motorists in trouble.

"We can't let motorists sit at there for two hours or more, especially in bitter cold weather," he said.

IN ANSWER to a question by Rep. Quentin Anderson (D-Beaconsfield) as to whether a patrol pay increase to help attract better men might not be better than added strength, Sueppel said: "That isn't an either-or proposition. We need at least 100 more men right now, and we also need a pay increase for patrolmen. We fully intend to ask for money to give the patrolmen a pay increase."

The bill would authorize the addition of 50 patrolmen to the Highway Patrol this year, and 50 more in the second year of the biennium.



Pop! It's a Final

Donald K. Woolley, News Photography instructor, and Carole Simpson, G. Chicago, Ill., gather balloons after they were dropped to the ground by a vertical crane. The balloons contain final exams for his News Photography course. Students taking the course waited outside the Communications Center Thursday night and got their finals from the back of a truck.

## Woolley Does It Again—

# Zany Final Is Feature Of Photography Class

By MIRIAM TOMASEK Staff Writer

Balloons were popping in the cold night air Thursday as students in instructor Donald K. Woolley's news photo class received their final exams. It was perhaps the most imaginative final of the semester.

A few imposters lurked among the crowd of students signed up for the course, for Woolley is known for his bizarre finals.

He insisted that this semester, nothing unusual would happen, and he would give out his finals like everybody else, "without all this monkey business." But the news photo students and the observers were not disappointed.

A room on the third floor of the Communications Center was filled by 7 p.m. Thursday. Woolley walked into the room, told the students to put their "books and goodies away" and wrote instructions on the board. They were to wait in the Communications Center lobby for the exams to be delivered.

AS THE STUDENTS watched, a semi-trailer truck pulled up in front of the building and waited while a crane backed up to it. The doors of the van were opened and the crane's large hook pulled a bundle of brightly colored balloons from the back.

The mass of balloons remained suspended in the air for some time in front of the crowd of shivering students, and then gently descended to the ground.

"Well, here they are; help yourself," Woolley said. "Don't break them now, or you'll lose the finals."

But already balloons were popping in rapid fire.

Students took clusters of balloons back up to the exam room, broke the ones which were still intact, extracted the exam sheets and started in on the tests.

EVERYONE got a lesson along with the final. Woolley frequently tells his students that they should use imagination in taking and developing pictures. Each balloon was printed with:

**IMAGINATION**  
News Photo I  
University of Iowa

**DRINKING PROBLEM—**  
Alcoholism is ranked by the U.S. Public Health Service among the four major health problems, along with cancer, mental illness and heart disease.

## Quick Okay On Succession Bill Sought

LBJ Also Suggests Electoral College Be Discontinued

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson asked Congress on Thursday to approve at once two constitutional amendments on Presidential disability and vice-presidential succession and on abolition of the Electoral College.

In a special message, Johnson endorsed a pending amendment to permit the President to fill a vice-presidential vacancy and to establish procedures to enable the vice-president to take over when the President is incapacitated.

In addition, he submitted a suggested amendment to abolish the Presidential Electoral College as it now stands but retain the present system of state electoral votes.

Voters would vote directly for President and vice president instead of for electors.

ADOPTION of a constitutional amendment requires two-thirds majority votes of both branches of Congress and ratification by three-fourths of the state legislatures.

Government officials who helped on the message said it received no added urgency or compulsion as the result of the cold which put Johnson in the hospital for several days and from which he is not yet fully recovered.

Work began on it some time ago, they said, and its delivery to Congress on this particular day was decided upon a couple of weeks ago.

THE MAJOR PROPOSAL: 1. The Constitution would be changed so as to provide specific authority for the vice president to take over the duties and powers of an incapacitated president, without becoming president himself. He would become only an acting president, and the president could resume his powers when his disability ended.

If president and vice president disagree over the former's capacity to act, the vice president could take over only on a two-thirds vote of Congress.

2. The Constitution would be changed to permit the filling of the vice presidency when a vacancy occurs, by letting the president nominate a man subject to the approval by a majority of each house of Congress.

3. A second proposed constitutional amendment would provide for keeping the present system of state electoral votes but would abolish electors.

It also would provide for filling the offices should a president-elect, a vice-president elect or both die in the time between an election in November and inauguration in January.

## Iowa Legislative Intern Term Asked for U of I

DES MOINES — A program providing University students with practical experience in the processes of Iowa lawmaking is in the works for second semester.

Plans for the program were discussed Thursday at a Des Moines luncheon meeting of Student Senate representatives and leaders in the Iowa Legislature.

Tentative plans call for a "Week in Des Moines" for eight students interested in studying the Legislature first hand during Easter vacation. According to Dave Goetz, chairman of the Senate Legislative Action Committee, the students would be assigned to a leader in the Iowa Legislature for a week (April 12-15).

During this time students could attend Legislative sessions, caucuses, committee meetings, go to dinner with lobbyists or do anything else connected with state government.

Interns would be selected on the basis of academic achievement, interest and activity in politics, and leadership potential, according to Goetz, by a faculty-student committee.

Although each student would have a legislative "host" during the week, Tom Stone, senator-at-large, pointed out that this would not keep students from following their interests and acting on their own.

Legislators attending Thursday's luncheon included the majority and minority leaders of the Iowa House and Senate, the speaker of the

House, the lieutenant governor and others. Everyone expressed favorable opinions towards the Student Senate proposal.

Lieutenant Gov. Robert Fulton suggested interns switch "hosts" during the week in order to provide them with a more interesting picture of the legislative process.

"Students could get different viewpoints by changing legislators," Fulton said.

The legislators agreed program plans should remain flexible so they may be adjusted to fit the pattern of legislative business during mid-April.

Fulton said he expects the Legislature will hold few committee meetings and many day-long sessions during that time.

Plans call for four Republican and four Democrat students to be selected. Students returning to campus next fall will be given preference. Expenses of the program will be underwritten by both political parties in Iowa and the Student Senate.

Senate representatives attending the luncheon were Goetz, A4, Dav- enport, Stone, A4, Iowa City; Judy Kinnaman, A3, Iowa City; and Dan Cheeks, A4, Decatur, Ill.

## Cold Wave Drops Readings To Zero Mark in 27 States

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A stinging cold wave plunged much of the nation into a sub-zero icebox Thursday night.

Some parts of the cold belt were plagued with power failures and snow. Heavy rains hit the Northwest.

The U.S. Weather Bureau said portions of 27 states were either below zero or near the zero mark.

The subzero cold swept out of the north into the nation's midsection. Cold wave warnings were posted across a broad band from the mid-Mississippi Valley to the northern Appalachians.

THE ARCTIC AIR aimed South and East, accompanied by snow.

Most of Iowa and Nebraska were without electric power for more than an hour Thursday. A spokesman in Watertown, S.D., said the failure was caused by equipment trouble on a 230,000-volt substation at the Fort Randall, S.D., power plant.

A related power loss left western Wisconsin and northwestern Illinois without electricity for 5 to 55 minute periods.

THE WEATHER BUREAU predicted one of the coldest nights this winter for many parts of the country. The temperature had reached zero in Chicago at 8 p.m.

The mercury dropped to -38 in Ely, Minn. Thursday.

Adding to the cold weather woes was snow that preceded the cold wave at almost every point in its advance from St. Louis to the northern Appalachians.

IN THE RAIN-stricken Northwest, some flooding along tributaries of the Willamette River in Oregon was reported as heavy rains fell again Thursday. Newport, Ore., reported more than 1½ inches of rain in a six-hour period, bringing the rainfall total in two days to 3 inches.

Heavy wind battered much of northern and eastern Colorado, in-

cluding two persons and causing heavy damage. The winds, apparently the result of the cold front in eastern Colorado, reached a velocity of 90 miles an hour in Boulder.

Fair and mild weather was enjoyed by the Southern states and in Southern California with temperatures reaching a high of 78 degrees at Palm Springs, Calif. It was 69 in Miami.

★ ★ ★  
Coldest Weather Of Winter Puts Icy Grip on Iowa

Bitter cold weather prevailed around Iowa Thursday, and forecasters said Iowans could expect one of the coldest nights of the winter Thursday night.

Afternoon highs Thursday ranged from around 5 below zero in the northeast to near 10 in the southwest.

The weather bureau said clear skies and frigid northerly winds would help the mercury plunge to 25 below zero in the northeast and to around 5 below in the southwest before this morning.

Skies will be fair today, and temperatures will be a few degrees warmer. The highs will be from near zero northeast to the lower teens southwest. Lows tonight will be from 10 to 15 below zero northeast to near zero southwest.



## Waiting to Honor Churchill

A London policeman posts a chalked notice outside the entrance to Westminster Hall where the body of Sir Winston Churchill lies in state. The notice tells the public the length of the line waiting to file past the casket, the estimated waiting time, and the rate per hour that people are entering the hall. See story on page 4.

—AP Wirephoto

# Bookstore pickets and student unrest

ONE OF THE topics among campus politicians at the moment is the planned bookstore picket which has been endorsed by Town Men-Town Women and SNCC.

The politicians are asking themselves if the picket will even get off the ground. Most doubt it. They are certain it will be unsuccessful. We tend to agree with this view, but we cannot be certain.

We have presented on today's editorial page a discussion of the reasons behind student demonstrations as seen by Bill Ward, assistant professor of journalism at Syracuse University.

Just as we doubt that the bookstore picket will bring lower book prices to Iowa City, so we doubt most of the statements which Ward makes. But we may be wrong in both cases.

Organizers of the picket may be able to learn a bit about "revolt psychology" from the article. It could be that the cry for lower book prices in Iowa City will strike students just right. Perhaps the book price issue will send them into action much as the Christmas vacation issue activated the Syracuse students.

If the book picket were to mushroom into a full scale demonstration, no doubt it would provide new topics for writers to expound upon. Reasons altogether unassociated with book prices would be brought into the picture. Communist subversion would be associated with the pickets. It could really be delightful.

But we doubt that anything will come of it.

-Jon Van

# Finals drone on

January 29  
8 a.m. — classes meeting first on Tuesday 10:30 and Tuesday 10:55, Sec. 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-53, Journ. 19-119, Bus. Ad. 6B-120, Journ. 19-120, Bus. Ad. 6B-21, M&M 59-43, Nursing 96-20.  
3 p.m. — classes meeting first on Tuesday 11:30, Core 11-8.



"You Sure I Can Get ALL Of You In My Tank"

# The reasons behind student unrest

By BILL WARD  
(From The Nation, Jan. 25)

SYRACUSE, N.Y. — It was just a small demonstration of student disapproval, hardly violent enough to cause a ripple in the nation's press. The students were unhappy about the dates for Christmas vacation, so a few thousand of them (estimated from 2,000 to 5,000 by crowd counters) gathered in front of the campus chapel to protest.

Radio and television brought along their cameras, hoping for the worst, and the local newspaper reporters were there. But the press got just two newsworthy facts: The chancellor of the University again said No, the students could not have an extra two and a half days of vacation; some of the students jeered the chancellor's talk.

But in Berkeley, students were staging a sit-down-drag-out battle with authorities, but here at Syracuse University the protest was mainly verbal and not disruptive at all. It was typical of dozens of such demonstrations on campuses across the nation this year and last — and typical of more to come in this age of "action" campuses.

For their confrontation of authority, the student body at Syracuse got bad publicity. First of all, the motive on the surface was barely supportable. It was not obviously a matter of high principle to demand a longer vacation. And the booing shocked people who didn't realize that the speech, not the chancellor, was being booed.

THE STUDENTS were supposed to show proper respect, to know their place and keep it. And that, in a nutshell, is the reason for the demonstrations. The college student does indeed know the place allotted to him — and he doesn't like it. That is why the constrained demonstration at Syracuse in December is symbolic of the changing attitudes of today's college students.

For three weeks, student leaders and official student organizations have been pressing the administration for a vacation to start Dec. 18, rather than Dec. 23.

A number of reasons were given, but all the petitions were politely turned down. Then, as a last resort, a mass meeting was called for a Monday afternoon, and to everyone's surprise thousands turned out. Something was happening to student attitude; for once there was no apathy. At 3:30, as promised, the chancellor made a personal appearance, held his ground and was rudely received.

IN SUCCEEDING days, student leaders tried picketing (no support from students) and called for a boycott of classes (a little more support). Then it was time for vacation and the issue died. After the students had left for Christmas, theories began to develop among members of the faculty about the "real" significance of the demonstration. An explanation went free with every cup of coffee.

One of the most popular was immaturity — too many students still live in an adolescent state of parent rejection, and if a university insists on maintaining its role of parental substitute, it must be prepared to face rebellious offspring.

Another theory posed demagogues at work. At emotional times of the school year, such as near the end of a term, the hounds can bay at the uneasy herd and send it into quick flight. Battling for power, a few student leaders hope to usurp the chancellor's authority, and one way to bring down the monarch is to rouse the rabble.

But no single, all-encompassing theory fits neatly — particularly of such minor movements as the Christmas demonstrations at Syracuse, where the causes were obviously plural.

The students who jeered the chancellor, or stood quietly listening to the speeches, or who packed up and went home whenever they damn well felt like it had a variety of motives. Here follows a "Who's Who" of a demonstration.

SOME of the most vociferous hecklers found in the movement, self-justification for academic failure. The semester was nearing completion, final grades had become apparent, and those who faced failure enthusiastically jumped in to the demonstrations.

One boy was heard to say after the chancellor's speech, "Well, it just proves all over again that I'm lucky to get out of here." Most colleges don't publish their annual dropout rate, but it is considerable. The greater the pressures to get in, the easier it is to be flunked out. And as more students need excuses, campus dissatisfaction will more easily be whipped up.

One of the students in the front lines at Syracuse is well known to me. He has twice dropped courses, hoping to trim his academic load to manageable proportions, but he still fails. As his anger grows, he looks lightning and mouths thunder.

One professor has it in for him; another just doesn't know how to teach.

"I don't know about that cat," he said one day, "he dips me no end."

I have watched this youngster for two semesters and never seen him smile. He won't be given a chance to return to summer

school again to make up deficiencies, so he must have his excuses ready.

And there he was, in the front lines, booing the chancellor, a girl friend gripping his hand and crying bitterly.

On a campus of 10,000 students, hundreds are headed straight for failure. They provide a desperate army, ready to strike for revenge.

2. WHERE there are malcontents, there are some demagogues. On college campuses they often are popularly elected student leaders who look about them and see precious few to lead. A few decades ago, student government became a vogue, a device to make students feel a part of things.

But relatively little power went with office. Now, student leaders, ambitious and hating the hypocrisy of their position, frequently demand power. And many of them have studied 20th century power techniques and know how to amass strength.

This is particularly true of those who come from metropolitan backgrounds. The rural student enviously elbow room and independence and feels little need to head a power structure. The urban student, raised in crowds, often feels compelled to stand out. He can be ruthless.

When student support is not satisfactory, the leader may draw upon emotional words. One is "anathetic."

If a student were to get an honor point every time he is called "anathetic" today, he would easily be graduated cum laude.

Leaders know that the words bite, so if few undergraduates show up at a rally, the campus is "anathetic." Students are never thought of as being in their rooms, trying to study for examinations; they are "anathetic" to the cause. They are never conceded to be out of sympathy with a nifty maneuver designed to aggrandize student government; they are "anathetic."

They are never called self-reliant or self-thinking, never sensible about controversy; they are instead always "anathetic."

To defend themselves against the charge, students must rally behind their young leaders and besiege the administration building.

Not that all student rebellions are provoked by impure motives, but demagoguery is in the air. The desire for followers is producing a group of touring campus leaders, who move from campus to campus, somewhat like circuit preachers, churning student spirit. Power becomes addictive, and one flock is becoming not enough for these leaders.

3. STUDENTS undergoing the struggle of today's schooling struggle from vacation to vacation, like a desert tripe moving hopefully from oasis to oasis. Vacations provide time to catch up on work (books and term papers), to catch up on sleep (not staying up until 3 a.m. to finish reports).

Vacations mean a chance to unwind nerves, a chance to eat non-institutional food, a chance to get away from the monster university. "If I can hold out three more weeks, it'll be time for vacation. Then I can make it to intercession."

Their schedule for survival is so closely planned that every day of vacation is significant. The school-weary students — in need of a booster day — turned out en masse at Syracuse, but generally they were not the hecklers. Instead, at the chancellor's firm no, they shook their heads and

trudged back to the residences for one more stay-awake pill.

4. AND, of course, a demonstration is exciting. College campuses, despite their reputation for anti-social behavior, are notoriously strait-laced and decorous. They would be havens for adult moderates, but for thousands of young people they are flat wastes of tedium.

Life is kept lean and dry. For example, at home most college-age girls can stay out past midnight without causing alarm, but at most colleges the girls must be in at 10:30 p.m., except for a midnight curfew on Saturdays and an occasional 2 a.m. special pass.

The university campus is an urban community with a rural ethic, one of the final homes of the Puritan code. To many students, the most exciting event of the week is a party called TGIF. Thank God, it's Friday; time for beers in celebration.

Some overdo the rejoicing, but academic competition is too tough to allow much license. Colleges

stands so high in dollars and cents.

Students swiftly and surely sense any change in campus values. They suspect that they, too, have been displaced. The University is not quite the city of mind that they had been taught to expect. It is in part a materialistic city of research, of growth, of grinding out profit and interest to be put back into expansion.

The tuition fee — the student's contribution — is not of primary importance. In state colleges, taxes carry the load; in private colleges, outside funds meet the bills. Then student, feeling somewhat like a welfare case, fears that what he is losing even more of his position.

AT LUNCH the other day, an intelligent and mature student described the problem. "They always seem to be wanting to make me into a number. I won't let them. I have a name and am important enough to be known by it. No numbers for me — or any-

thing else that threatens my identity and position. I'll join any movement that comes along to help me!"

"The faculty can give up and be digits if they want to. But not me!" He became effusive: "This is my school, I figure I am just as important to the school as it is important to me. My education is the significant thing here and that is the source of my allegiance to the school."

Therefore, he is willing to rebel against any power that threatens to submerge him.

For these reasons and others, most campuses today are increasingly vulnerable to student demonstrations. Last year at Syracuse, for instance food service was boycotted ("The double Jello caper"); civil right issues led to a series of picketings, parades and boycotts.

But several elements must be present to unite the disparate groups on campus into one "action."

FIRST, the issue should be morally and socially defensible in the eyes of the public (which generally means parents and friends back home). Free speech at Berkeley; allegedly substandard food; disregard of a religious holiday; racial equality; unjust suspensions of students for minor

violations of campus rules — if the issue has the sanction of morality, and common sense, however heavily disguised, students will risk going into action.

At Syracuse, an attempt was made to criticize students by pointing out that a sizable portion of these are Jewish and presumably indifferent to Christmas.

Jewish students answered hotly. "We can be Jewish and still participate in the spirit of the Christmas holidays." Proper observance of Christmas was defensible cause.

SECOND, the issue must have direct effect on most students.

A change in regulations thus would affect all students and can easily be whipped into a movement.

A contradiction reacts here: student quickness to rise against change, in the name of "action," helps assure the status quo.

THIRD, and perhaps most important, "action" must confront the generations in charge: those elders who control society, and in the minds of most students make a bad job of it. Here one comes upon the "why" of rebellion.

Every college generation has supposedly challenged its elders, but never before has it been quite like this. In the 1920's, expatriation was a popular form of rebellion; for others gin and joy provided escape.

In the 1930's, the fight was economic and political and the college group pinched by depression was very small. In the 1940's, all energies were burned up by war. In the 1950's, refugees from depression and war, students refused to face issues and wanted, instead, security and moderation. The present generation is different. Its energies cannot be drafted into a war for either economic or political survival.



Scay

# Letters to the editor

## Reader writes of snakes, mice

To the Editor:

In view of reaction to my letter of last Friday concerning the boa constrictors I feel I must express my true views.

First, there are no snakes. Too many people thought I was serious. In my opinion the entire controversy is utterly ridiculous. I had hoped that with this tall tale the subject would be dropped. However, such was not the case.

Second, we had mice just like everyone else but we trapped them by various means. The only thing we didn't use was cheese — cheese is for in cartoons. Bread or bacon is much more effective. If you still can't get any mice try boiling your traps before you set them again.

Third, if the University as owner of the apartments wants to set a rule of no pets, this is their prerogative. Can you imagine what these barracks would look like if everyone had a cat, dog, or yes even a snake. Before we wouldn't need a director of MSH but a curator of the zoo.

Fourth, all the statements about the healthfulness or unhealthfulness of cats and mice have overlooked one point that they have somewhat in common. While cats may use children's sandboxes as toilets mice will use your everyday dishes.

Fifth, the University doesn't claim to be proud of these barracks but they have done everything we requested as far as maintenance is concerned.

Sixth, it seems rather pathetic to me that people working for college degrees will admit that they can't outsmart a mouse. Between the two families sharing the barracks we live in we have caught eight mice. Yes, you must cooperate. You share the mice. I'd be glad to give you hints I can. But you must hurry because it will soon be warm and we won't have any mouse problem.

Al Lodwick P4  
816 Finkbine

# OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

## University Calendar

<p>January 22-29 Examination week. Friday, January 29 4 p.m. — reception for journalism graduates — Lounge, CC. 7:30 p.m. — Practical Nursing Graduation Exercises — Shambaugh Aud. Saturday, January 30 8:30 a.m. — Army-Air Force ROTC Commissioning Ceremony — Pharmacy Aud. 10 a.m. — University Commencement — Fieldhouse. Sunday, January 31 2:30 p.m. — Iowa Mountaineers: "Castro's Cuba" — Macbride Aud.</p> <p>Monday, February 1 Registration — Fieldhouse. Tuesday, February 2 Registration — Fieldhouse. 7 p.m. — Documentary broadcast on Free Speech Movement at Berkeley on WSUI. Wednesday, February 3 7:30 a.m. — Opening of classes. 7:30 p.m. — Wrestling: Cornell University. 8:30 p.m. — Thomas Ayers Concert — North Recital Hall. Friday, February 5 7:30 p.m. — Track: Bradley. 8 p.m. — Student Art Guild Film — Macbride Aud. Saturday, February 6 10 a.m. — Eugene L. Bliss — "Effects of Emotional Stress on Brain Chemistry" — Classroom, Psychoanalytic Hospital. 1 p.m. — Fencing: Indiana, Notre Dame. 2 p.m. — Swimming: Illinois. 7:30 p.m. — Basketball: North-Western.</p>	<p>Sunday, February 7 2:30 p.m. — Iowa Mountaineers: "Along the Rivers of France" — Macbride Aud. 7 p.m. — Union Board Movie: "Brigadoon" — Macbride Aud. Tuesday, February 9 6:30 p.m. — Triangle Club Picnic Supper — Triangle Club Ballroom, Union. 8 p.m. — Union Board 20th Century Film: "Nightmare in Red" — Shambaugh Aud. Wednesday, February 10 9:30 p.m. — University Lecture Series: Dr. Arthur Schlesinger, Jr., "Latin America: Danger or Destiny" — Main Lounge, Union. Thursday, February 11 3:30 p.m. — Iowa Engineering Colloquium: George Lianis, Purdue University, "Mechanics and Thermodynamics of Rheological Equations of State" — Engineering Building S-107. 8 p.m. — SUI Symphony Orchestra Concert — Main Lounge, Union. 8 p.m. — Chema 16 Film: "Don Quixote" — Chemistry Aud. Friday, February 12 1 p.m. — Fencing: Michigan State, Wisconsin. Saturday, February 13 1 p.m. — Fencing: Air Force Academy, Kansas, Michigan State, Wisconsin. 1:30 p.m. — Wrestling: North-western. 3:30 p.m. — Wrestling: North-western. 6:30 p.m. — Triangle Club and University Club Party, Dinner Dance — Union, Triangle Club.</p>	<p>Sunday, February 14 2:30 p.m. — Iowa Mountaineers Travelogue: "London to Land's End" — Macbride Aud. 7 p.m. — Union Board Movie: "Best of Enemies" — Macbride Aud. Monday, February 15 6:30 p.m. — Greek Week Banquet — Main Lounge, Union. CONFERENCE February 1-2 Utilization of the Licensed Practical Nurse, Iowa Center. February 12-13 Collegiate Council for the United Nations, Model U.N., Old Capitol Senate Chamber, 8 p.m. both days. February 16-17 20th Annual Business Careers Conference, Old Capitol Senate and House Chambers, and Shambaugh Aud. Luncheon both days, noon, Main Lounge, Union. Speaker: Feb. 16, Leonard Silk, senior editor, "Business Week." Speaker: Feb. 17, Murray Joslin, vice president, Commonwealth Edison of Chicago. February 16-19 Medical Postgraduate Conference: Refresher Course for the General Practitioner — Medical Amphitheater. EXHIBITS Through Feb. 7 — "The Painter and the Photographer" — Gallery, Art Bldg. Feb. 1-14 — University Library: "Faculty Publications (A-K)." Feb. 15-23 — University Library: "Faculty Publications (L-Z)."</p>
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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 adviser 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. by Feb. 11. Students expecting to take this examination should notify the secretary, 201 University Hall, by Feb. 5.

STUDENTS REGISTERED WITH THE Educational Placement Office (C103 East Hall) should report any change of address and record any academic information necessary to bring their credentials up-to-date for the second semester.

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

COMPLAINTS: Students wishing to file University complaints can now check their form at the Information Desk of the Union and turn them in at the Student Senate Of...

# The Daily Iowan

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

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# Iowa Judges Urge More Safeguards In Adopting Mental Patients' Children

Increased safeguards should be established in the adoption of children whose parents have been declared mentally ill, a number of Iowa district court judges have declared.

The opinions of 26 of Iowa's 75 district judges on this and other issues regarding the law and mental health were taken recently in a survey conducted by the Iowa Mental Health Authority, which has its headquarters at the University of Iowa 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 school graduate, carried out the survey.

Presently in Iowa, adoption of children of mentally ill parents may be started immediately if mental health authorities find that the parent's condition is incurable.

Though Iowa is one of six states requiring a "hopelessly insane" condition before permitting adoption, the law does not specify that this be proved by medical evidence. Nor does it provide for a definite period through which the disability must persist.

Iowa law does provide for a one-year waiting period before an adoption is complete. However, the

time may be reduced or eliminated at the discretion of the court.

Fifty-four per cent of the judges interviewed thought the present law should be amended to prohibit adoption before medical testimony of incurability is given by mental health authorities. They also said an enforced waiting period of one year should be established before an adoption is final.

A majority of the judges thought mentally ill patients who are on convalescent leave from an institution should have more of their basic rights restored.

Presently in Iowa, when a patient is found to be mentally incompetent, he cannot regain his civil and property rights until he receives a final discharge. When on a convalescent leave from an institution, he is entitled to receive only his driver's license. This right is given

upon recommendation of the superintendent of the institution.

Some judges in the survey were concerned about the possibility of the patient never receiving a final discharge; however, others observed that such a patient perhaps most needed to regain his rights.

Some of the judges commented on the usefulness of Iowa's 16 community mental health centers as sources of information for court cases involving mental illness.

Fifty-four per cent believed that the court-appointed counsel in their counties made good use of the mental health facilities for obtaining information before and during trial. Attorneys who don't use the centers are generally prompted by the court to do so, many of the judges said.

Mental health facilities vary from jurisdiction to jurisdiction. Forty-

two per cent of the courts contacted in the survey had access to mental health centers, while twelve per cent used a private psychiatrist who performed the functions of consultation and screening.

Half of the courts use the services of a mental health institute. Although, in some instances, there is an overlapping use of state mental health institutes and local mental health centers, most judges agreed that the local centers provide faster, more convenient channels for obtaining data for court use.

Thirty-five per cent of the judges thought it would help to be able to commit patients to local centers instead of the larger state institutes. An additional 42 per cent had access to mental health centers and were eager to endorse them.

Of this combined group of 77 per cent, 60 per cent pointed out the benefit of the local mental health centers for both the committed individual and the court's convenience.

The development of Iowa's system of community mental health centers has been aided by the Iowa Mental Health Authority.

## Veteran of 2 World Wars, Maxime Weygand Dies at 98

PARIS (AP) — Gen. Maxime Weygand, who took the German surrender in World War I and surrendered French armies to Hitler in World War II, died Thursday at 98.

The last surviving French general officer of World War I, wiry, erect Weygand had retained good health and a lucid mind through his last years.

On Jan. 20, on the eve of his 98th birthday, he fell and broke his hip. Death apparently was associated with the injury.

Weygand was born in Brussels, Belgium, and was rumored to have been fathered by Leopold II of Belgium. Weygand himself maintained he knew absolutely nothing of his origins except that he was

adopted by a Marseilles book-keeper.

Sent to Jesuit schools and given an appointment to St. Cyr Military Academy, Weygand rose rapidly in the French army.

As the chief of staff to Marshal Ferdinand Foch, the Allied commander in World War I, he read the terms of surrender to the German army in a railroad car at Compiègne.

Shortly after World War I, Weygand helped the Poles push the invading Soviet armies out of the country. On his return, he was hailed in headlines as "The man who saved Europe from Bolshevism."

It was probably between the wars that Weygand reached the peak of his popularity. One British publication of the day described him as "The man who really runs France."

Even before his retirement in 1935, Weygand started a literary career which led to membership in the Académie Française, the so-called immortals of French arts and sciences. He wrote several historical books, including several recent volumes critical of President Charles de Gaulle.

When the Germans came crashing into France in May of 1940, Weygand was called in and made commander in a hopeless situation. Ten days later he recommended capitulation on military grounds, a decision that got him into trouble after the war.

In the same railroad car that was the scene of the Allied triumph in World War I, Weygand surrendered the French armies to a jubilant Hitler. Hitler had the railroad car brought to Compiègne as a setting for his triumph.

Weygand served as defense minister for the Vichy government of Marshal Philippe Petain, which the Nazis had allowed the French to set up in the south of France.

Petaïn later sent him to French Africa as director-general. The Germans suspected him of working with the Allies, ordered him recalled and sent him to prison in 1942. Weygand said later he went to North Africa "to prepare for France a force which permitted her to re-enter the war victoriously."

Liberated by the Americans in 1945, Weygand was arrested by the French on charges of collaborating with the Germans. Poor health delayed his trial and finally a court in 1948 rehabilitated him.

## LBJ Gives Taylor Nod Of Approval

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson expressed full confidence Thursday in Ambassador Maxwell D. Taylor and said he will stay on in South Viet Nam.

White House press secretary George E. Reedy and the State Department joined in Johnson-authorized public statements supporting Taylor following speculation that the U.S. envoy's effectiveness in Saigon has been impaired by Wednesday's coup.

Taylor has been at odds with Lt. Gen. Nguyen Khanh, the South Vietnamese strong man who tossed out the U.S.-backed civilian regime of Premier Tran Van Huong.

Reedy said Johnson is not recalling Taylor, who replaced Henry Cabot Lodge last June.

"The President has full confidence in Ambassador Taylor and will retain him there," Reedy said.

"There is no basis for speculation concerning Taylor's position," added press officer Robert J. McCloskey at the State Department.

Sen. George D. Aiken (R-Vt.), concluded Wednesday that the Saigon coup means Taylor now has outlived his usefulness there. Some other Congress members disagreed.

The Johnson administration is continuing to withhold public judgment about the new government being set up by Khanh. But it is doing business with the new regime, including going ahead with the large-scale U.S. aid in fighting Red guerrillas.

McCloskey said the United States has supported military governments before and, in the case of Viet Nam, "we are willing to support a government in Viet Nam which has the support of the Vietnamese people."

## Chairmen Named For Heart Drive

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Meade of RR 1, Iowa City, have been named chairmen of the 1965 Johnson County Heart Fund campaign. Roy L. Greene, president of the Cedar Valley Heart Division, has announced.

Johnson is one of eight counties in the Cedar Valley Division. The others are Jones, Benton, Iowa, Louisa, Cedar, Washington and Linn.

Earlier, Walter A. Sheaffer II of Fort Madison, president of the W. A. Sheaffer Pen Co., was named chairman of the 1965 Heart Fund in Iowa.

## Miller Predicts Johnson Will Ask Silverless Coins

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Jack Miller (R-Iowa) predicted Thursday that President Johnson will send to Congress a recommendation that silver be eliminated from U.S. coins.

Miller said that because of increased industrial uses of silver the price now has increased from 91 cents an ounce to about \$1.29 an ounce.

"There are fears that the price will continue to move up to the point that more than 50 cents worth of silver would be in the half-dollar, and proportionately in other coins," he said in a letter to constituents.

"It then would be profitable to melt down the coins and sell the silver."

At present prices, he said, there is 47 cents worth of silver in a half dollar. Miller noted there has been a steady decline in treasury stocks of silver and said that in a few years the country will have "an inadequate supply for coinage."



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## Ill. Warden Being Sought By Iowa, Mo.

CHESTER, Ill. (AP) — Menard Penitentiary Warden Ross V. Randolph confirmed Thursday that both Missouri and Iowa have inquired if he would be interested in directing their penology programs.

Randolph said he had received a letter from a screening committee appointed by Missouri Gov. Warren E. Hearnes to recommend a new state director of corrections. The current Missouri Corrections Director is Col. James C. Carter, who has submitted his resignation effective at Hearnes' pleasure.

Several weeks ago the warden of the troubled Missouri State Penitentiary at Jefferson City, E. V. Nash, shot himself to death following a critical report by a state legislator on the prison's operation.

Randolph took over Menard, an old brownstone prison on the banks of the Mississippi River, in 1952 shortly after two bloody riots. There has been no serious trouble in the place since. He is paid \$16,500 a year.

He is president-elect of the American Wardens Association and has had a long career in law enforcement, including service as an FBI agent, deputy sheriff and the warden at Pontiac prison.

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NORTH STAR "Choice of THRIFTY People"

# LBJ Picks Katzenbach As Attorney General

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nicholas Katzenbach, who has been acting head of the Justice Department since last September, was named attorney general Thursday.

His nomination was sent to the Senate along with President Johnson's selection of Ramsey Clark to succeed Katzenbach as deputy attorney general. Clark, 37, is a son of Supreme Court Justice Tom Clark of Texas, who was attorney general in the Harry S. Truman administration.

**JOHNSON'S ACTION** ended months of speculation about who would replace Robert F. Kennedy as attorney general. Kennedy resigned last September to campaign for the New York Senate seat he won in the November election.

Katzenbach, tall and balding at 43, took over as acting attorney general when Kennedy left. The first public indication that Johnson had about made up his mind came at one of the inaugural balls last week when the President omitted the "acting" in referring to Katzenbach as "the attorney general."

**WEDNESDAY NIGHT** the Johnsons had the Katzenbachs in for a cozy White House supper and broke the news.

"He was very gracious about it," Katzenbach told newsmen Thursday.

"I am very honored to be asked by the President to be a member of his Cabinet and to head the Department of Justice. I'll do the best job I can. I think it's a great

department, and its greatness depends on the people in it."

**EARLY SENATE** reaction was favorable. Sens. Paul H. Douglas (D-Ill.) and Jacob K. Javits (R-N.Y.) commended the President's choice. Javits especially noted Katzenbach's work in civil rights.

Katzenbach, a former law professor and World War II flier who spent two years as a prisoner of the Germans, came to national attention when he confronted Gov. George C. Wallace during the University of Alabama integration crisis of June 1963.

**THE NOMINEE** Johnson was in bed when he and his wife, Lyndia, arrived Thursday night. But the President, who has been suffering from a cold, arose, donned a bathrobe, and joined the Katzenbachs and Mrs. Johnson for dinner in the family living quarters.

The Katzenbachs have four children, two teen-age sons and two younger daughters.

Katzenbach was born in Philadelphia but grew up in Trenton, N.J. He was educated at Phillips Exeter Academy, Princeton and Yale Law School and was a Rhodes Scholar at Oxford.

**NEPAL-RED POSTAL SERVICE**—KATMANDU, Nepal (AP) — Nepal and Red China have agreed to start postal service between Katmandu and Lhasa, capital of Communist-held Tibet.

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

## WSUI

- Friday, January 29, 1965
- 8:00 Morning Show
- 8:15 News
- 8:30 Bookshelf
- 9:55 News
- 10:00 Music
- 10:40 Great Recordings of the Past
- 11:55 Calendar of Events
- 12:00 News
- 12:45 News Background
- 1:30 Music
- 2:00 Afternoon Feature
- 2:30 News
- 2:35 Music
- 4:25 News
- 4:30 Tea Time
- 5:15 Sports Time
- 5:30 News
- 5:45 News Background
- 6:00 Evening Concert
- 7:00 Evening at the Opera
- 9:45 News-Sports
- 10:30 SIGN OFF

**KSUI**  
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.

**FREE T.G.I.F. Session**  
This Afternoon with **The RAVENS**  
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A new feature film from Russia... **"DIMKA"**  
A Treat for All Ages  
the lusty brawling star of "Tom Jones" goes psycho in... **NIGHT MUST FALL**  
Starting... **SATURDAY!** **IOWA Theatre**

# Queen Elizabeth Visits Churchill's Bier



**Attend Memorial Service**  
Vice-President and Mrs. Hubert Humphrey are leaving the Washington National Cathedral Thursday after attending a memorial service for Sir Winston Churchill. —AP Wirephoto

## 100,000 Form 2-Mile-Line In Tribute

LONDON (AP) — Dressed in black, Queen Elizabeth II visited Westminster Hall on Thursday night for a unique royal tribute to Sir Winston Churchill.

She arrived in mid-evening as the mass of Britons passing by the bier — charwomen, crippled veterans of World War II and the high and low of this and other nations — reached the 131,000 mark.

Shortly before the queen's visit a plane reached London with the U.S. delegation to Churchill's funeral Saturday. The official U.S. mourners, Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Chief Justice Earl Warren, were accompanied by two men invited as family friends and wartime colleagues of Churchill — Dwight D. Eisenhower and W. Averell Harriman, U.S. under-secretary of state. Also aboard the plane, invited as guests of the Churchill family, were Mrs. Lewis Douglas, wife of a former U.S. ambassador to London, and her daughter Sharman.

The queen with her husband, Prince Philip, and her sister, Princess Margaret and her husband, Lord Snowdon, arrived at the hall shortly before 8 p.m. and remained for five minutes.

Monarchs do not often honor commoners in this fashion.

The queen's decision to order a state funeral and a lying-in-state for Churchill was itself a gesture unprecedented in this century. No other commoner has been so honored since William Ewart Gladstone's funeral 67 years ago.

Westminster Hall is where England has honored her kings for centuries.

Bearded men and youths with Beate haircuts were in the throng waiting patiently in a queue nearly two miles long that reached out to Lambeth Bridge and beyond.

Sir Winston's actress daughter, Sarah, visited the hall late in the day and with a friend moved slowly past the tall catafalque, flanked by its guard of four officers.

Later, the Duchess of Gloucester, Queen Elizabeth's aunt; Princess Marine, another aunt of the queen; and the Duchess of Kent entered by a side door and stood for six minutes gazing at the coffin.

By early evening, more than 100,000 persons had moved through the great hall since the doors swung open for the public Wednesday.

Many of them, moved by the short brush with the splendid solemnity, whispered as they reached the sidewalk outside.

The seemingly unending procession had gone on all through the night until 6:10 a.m. Then the hall was closed for 50 minutes while cleaners worked on the long stretches of carpeting which muffle the tread of thousands of feet.

When the doors were reopened at 7 a.m., the procession began again.

Perhaps the most moving episode of the day was the visit of men who gave their eyes and their limbs in the war which Sir Winston prosecuted.

Some war veterans wore medals. The blind were helped by friends who whispered descriptions of the scene.

Occasionally, a veteran would turn back at the door and throw a stiff, hard salute at the coffin.

Women of the visitors crossed themselves as they passed the catafalque. Some were weeping. A few dropped out of the line at the exit to pray.

Outside the hall, police stood at street crossings and subway entrances with loudspeakers, patiently directing crowds to the end of the queue.

Snow had sifted down early in the day but by nightfall it was cold, clear and dry.



**To Honor Churchill**  
A long line of persons waiting to view the bier of the Thames River to Westminster Hall in the Houses of Parliament, in view across the river. —AP Wirephoto

## Lawyer Tells of Attempt To Oust Congressmen

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Teams of volunteer lawyers from throughout the country are combing Mississippi to help build a case aimed at ousting the state's five congressmen, says a Newark attorney who acts as coordinator of the group.

Morton Stavis, 50, was flying to Jackson, Miss., on Thursday to supervise the taking of dispositions from top-ranking state and county officials.

The election of the five congressmen last November is being challenged by the predominantly Negro-Freedom Democratic party. The party tried to seat its own slate of candidates after claiming Negroes were excluded from taking part in the election.

The case is now before the House of Representatives which is expected to decide it this spring.

In the meantime, about 30 lawyers have been traveling up and down the state in search of Negro voters who say they were denied the right to vote, Stavis said in an interview.

About 100 lawyers, working without fee, are scheduled to be on hand Friday and next week when the big job of questioning state officials gets under way, he said.

Among these subpoenaed to testify before a rotary public are Gov. Paul Johnson, Atty. Gen. Joe Patterson, Secretary of State Heber Ladner and Erle Johnston Jr., head of the State Sovereignty Commission.

Stavis said Johnson has refused to submit to questioning on the grounds of legal immunity as governor.

Stavis said the teams of lawyers now in Mississippi have encountered negligible official opposition to their quest for testimony.

## Shivers

(continued from page 1)

Northern State Power Co. of Minneapolis without electricity for from five to 35 minutes. The Quad Cities area of western Illinois also was affected.

The Northern States Power outage occurred when the Fort Randall power failure sent a heavy surge of electricity across the NSP system, Minneapolis officials said, causing it to become separated from the Wisconsin system.

**ALL MAJOR** cities in Iowa were affected except Sioux City. Included in the blackout area was the Omaha-Council Bluffs metropolitan area, with some 450,000 persons, and the Des Moines metropolitan area, with about 225,000 persons.

Although there was an immediate loss of heat in most homes and business places, no hardship cases were reported. Most hospitals reported they were able to continue with emergency power.

Des Moines residents began to take precautions in case the power outage lasted through the night. Stores brought out reserve stocks of candles and flashlight batteries for customers who flocked in to buy them.

**ONE WOMAN** waved 10 candles at a salesgirl in a downtown Des Moines store. "If the power goes back on, can I return these?" she asked.

The power failure stopped the presses at newspaper plants where afternoon editions were being printed. Lead pots on the linotype machines froze.

Schools in Des Moines were dismissed shortly before power was restored.

**SPECIAL NOTE — MOVIEGOERS**  
JULIE ANDREWS, famed star of Broadway's "MY FAIR LADY" and "CAMELOT" plays her first non-musical role on the screen in "The Americanization of Emily!"

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## Group Will Study Programs At U.S. Air Force Academy

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (AP) — The Air Force intensified Thursday its investigation of the cheating scandal at the school for flying cadets as embittered parents criticized the academy's honor code and threatened to go to Congress about it.

Air Force Secretary Eugene M. Zuckert announced appointment of a special five-man committee to study programs at the academy, rocked by an exams-for-sale controversy that has led to the resignations of 65 cadets.

Zuckert said the committee will "review fundamental programs of the Air Force Academy."  
**IT WILL BE** headed by Gen. Thomas D. White, former Air Force chief of staff.

Sources at the academy said the number of resignations might reach 300 before the investigation ends, expected around Feb. 10.

Parents have lashed at the honor code as "impractical" and "sadistic." Some said they may ask Congress to look into reasons behind the scandal.

**ABOUT 700** cadets may be interrogated by a special panel of investigators before the probe is over.

The cadet wing numbered 2,567 boys on Jan. 15, shortly before the first announcement of the investigation.

A big majority of the students apparently tainted themselves not by actually cheating but by failing to notify superiors when they found cheating existed.

"This is ridiculous — almost sadistic," one parent, who asked not to be identified, said.

**"FOR MOST** of us, to snitch on our playmates has always been regarded as something as bad as cheating.

"Something is wrong with a sys-

tem that permits such as this to happen. I intend to write the parents of all of the other students involved and ask them to join me in a plea to Congress to look into this whole matter."

**THE CONTROVERSIAL** honor code stipulates that a cadet must not "lie, steal or cheat, and must not tolerate anyone who does."

In the current scandal a cadet stole examination papers and lined up 10 classmates to help sell copies to other students. Cadets who did not sell or buy the papers, but who knew of the scheme are regarded as guilty under this code.

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# City Council Will Hear Plans To Expand Park Facilities

The City Council will receive at its next meeting Tuesday a recommendation that some \$730,000 be spent to improve and expand the city's park and recreation facilities.

The improvement program, given final form at a Wednesday meeting of the newly-created department of parks and recreation, is based on studies made by the Burke En-

gineering firm of Chicago and proposals of the old park board and recreation commission.

A municipal bond issue would be necessary to finance the program.

Money would be spent, according to the park and recreation agency's recommendation, as follows:

Some \$100,000 would go to create a park on a 160-acre site near

South East Junior High School and \$200,000 more would be spent for a swimming pool for the park.

About \$90,000 would go for a 34-acre plot on the Irish (Rose Hill) property in the northeast part of the city.

Some \$10,000 would be used to purchase five acres in the Fair Meadows area.

Approximately \$30,000 would go to purchase ten acres in the southwest part of the city, probably off West Benton Street.

The balance of the money would be used for development of some small parks in the city, for a tennis court at City Park and for improvements at existing parks.

## Iowa Senate Heeds Call; Acts on 6 Agreeable Bills

DES MOINES (AP) — The Iowa Senate passed half a dozen bills Thursday and cleared the way through committee action to vote on another bundle Friday.

Majority Leader Andrew Frommelt, (D-Dubuque), urged committees to report out as many non-controversial measures as possible Thursday so they could be called up for action Friday. They responded by sending a dozen or so comparatively minor bills to the floor.

Frommelt said the Democratic majority's policy will be to take the bills as they come, including the controversial ones, without procrastination on those that might set off a floor fight.

However, he agreed to a request that action be delayed on one controversial measure — a bill to eliminate the one-week waiting period between the end of employment and the start of unemployment compensation. It is scheduled for action at 11 a.m. Monday.

ALL MEASURES passed Thursday now go to the House, except for one concurrent resolution previously approved by the lower

chamber to raise pay of 300 legislative employees.

Measures passed included a proposed constitutional amendment to make terms of county attorneys four years instead of two. Sen. David O. Shaff (R-Clinton) cast the only vote against the measure.

A bill to allow the State Board of Public Instruction to suspend teachers' certificates, as well as revoke them, passed 53-2.

Also passed, 54-0, was a bill to allow children in state institutions which do not maintain schools to attend school at state expense in the district where the institution is located.

Sens. Kiefert (D-Council Bluffs), Shirley (D-Perry) and Kruck (D-Boone) introduced a bill to require the State Board of Regents to establish a liberal arts college in the 7th Congressional District, in southwest Iowa.

THE SCHOOL would begin as a two-year college, with the regents to make it a four-year institution when they decide this is necessary.

The bill calls for an appropriation of \$100,000 to establish the school.

Sens. Stephens (R-Ainsworth) and Taber (D-Baldwin) filed a proposed constitutional amendment to provide that no more than half of a school district's general fund may come from property taxes in the district.

Two senators from each party filed a bill to raise the pay of sheriffs to \$6,000 to \$12,000 a year, depending on the county's population. The range now is \$4,400 to \$8,000 a year. Sheriffs also are paid additional amounts from fees for various services.

THE TRANSPORTATION Committee introduced a bill to require commercial interstate truckers to register with the Iowa Commerce Commission if they travel in Iowa.

Ten senators filed a pair of bills to adopt the Capitol Planning Commission's recommended plan for development of the Capitol grounds, and to appropriate the "amount necessary" to buy land recommended by the commission for addition to the grounds.

## GOP Offers Substitute For Medicare

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republicans proposed Thursday a substitute for President Johnson's health plan for the aged — a sweeping medical insurance program with the general Treasury paying about two-thirds of the cost.

Rep. John W. Byrnes (R-Wis.) estimated the federal contribution could run as high as \$2 billion to \$2.4 billion, with the recipients paying another billion dollars in premiums. He said, however, that since participation would be voluntary, probably not all eligibles would sign up.

By contrast, the administration program, confined to hospital, nursing home and some out-patient benefits, would cost a total estimated at slightly more than \$2 billion. Most of this money would come from a new addition to the payroll tax, but the Treasury's general fund would contribute to pay for benefits to the aged not under Social Security — possibly \$300 million the first year.

In addition to this major difference in financing — the Republican plan shifting most of the cost to general government revenues — the plans are far apart in benefits.

The plan Byrnes advanced on behalf of most Republican members of the tax-writing Ways and Means Committee would provide not only hospitalization, but physicians' services, drugs and other health needs. There would be an overall \$40,000 limitation for each person and some provisions for deductibles for various services.

As with the administration plan, there would be no income or property test for eligibility. Anyone 65 or over could sign up. However, under the Republican plan participants would be charged a premium. This would be geared to the Social Security payment each is receiving, or would be eligible to receive if he were covered. Byrnes said it would average about \$6 a month for each person. Social Security beneficiaries could have it withheld automatically from their monthly checks.

## Six Iowa Students, Faculty Members Attend Math Meet

Six University of Iowa students and six faculty members from the department of mathematics are attending the 71st annual meeting of the American Mathematical Society in Denver, Colo., Jan. 26-29.

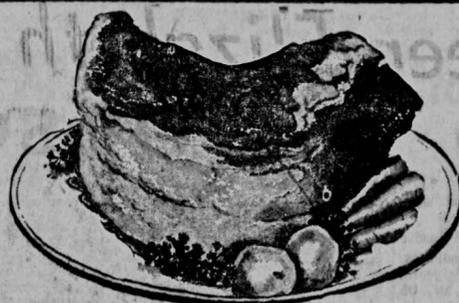
Students attending the meeting include Robert A. Christiansen, G. Avoca; Thomas C. Hutchinson, G. Carlisle; Albert Otto, G. Gladbrook; John Nichols, G. Barrington, Ill.; Frank Mestecky, G. Omaha, Neb.; and Richard Vanderveide, G. Aberdeen, S.D. All are students in mathematics.

Faculty members attending the sessions include Prof. H. T. Muhly, department chairman; Prof. Robert H. Oehmke, Assistant Prof. Rolando E. Peinado, Assistant Prof. Thomas M. Price, and Prof. Drury W. Wall.

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# Hawkeyes Go For Upset Against UCLA

## No. 1 Bruins Have Won 13 In Row After Opening Loss

By CURT SYLVESTER  
Staff Writer

The "giant slaying" University of Iowa Hawkeyes, restless after a layoff of nearly two weeks, are going after another big one tonight.

This time they have their sights on the biggest basketball giant of them all—the UCLA Bruins, a team which has been firmly entrenched in the Number One spot in the nation for the past month. Iowa will meet the Bruins tonight at approximately 9:45 in the second game of a double-header in Chicago Stadium.

The Bruins, coached by Johnny Wooden, are carrying a 13-game winning streak into the Iowa game. After being surprised by Illinois in their first game of the season, they have defied the role of a loser. Even more impressive is their two-year record of 43 wins and one loss.

However, Coach Ralph Miller's Hawks have made a habit of tormenting some of the top teams in the nation. After a couple early-season losses, the team has adjusted to Miller's fast-paced game

and become a real threat.

After giving Providence a scare, but falling just two points away from victory, 71-70, the Hawks went to the Los Angeles Classic where they defeated Southern Cal and nearly upset Utah before bowing 92-83. But the high-spirited team came back and surprised the highly-rated Minnesota Gophers, 76-74. The Hawks' latest feat was the overpowering of the nationally fourth rated Indiana Hoosiers, 74-68.

Unless either Miller or Wooden decides to change his usual game strategy, tonight's game should see a battle of pressure defenses and fast, aggressive offenses since

both coaches employ the same basic tactics.

**UCLA BOASTS** a squad headed by two top All-America candidates. Gail Goodrich, a 6' 1" guard, known to UCLA fans as Mr. Offense, leads the Bruin scoring with a 22.9 average and a 54 per cent field goal mark after 14 games.

Wooden calls his defensive star, Keith Erickson, "the finest all-around team defensive star I've had in my years at UCLA." Erickson, a 6' 5" senior, directs the Bruins' zone press and has an average of nearly 10 rebounds per game. Although classified as a defensive specialist, he ranks as UCLA's second leading scorer with a 13-point average.

All five of Wooden's starters have shown the ability to the 20-point mark in a single game and all have averages in double-figures.

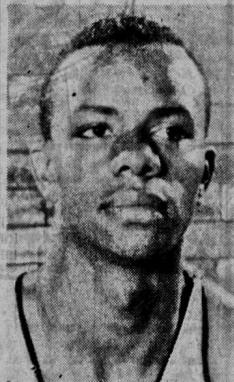
**MOST OF IOWA'S** success has been through a concentrated team effort, as attested to by Miller's "six starters."

Offensively, Chris Pervall, 6' 2" transfer student, has led the attack. Pervall has been a consistent 20-point player throughout the season, carrying a 20.9 average for the Hawks' first 14 games.

Center George Peoples, Miller's top rebounder, is also the second leading scorer with a 15.9 mark.



GEORGE PEOPLES  
15.9 Average



CHRIS PERVALL  
20.9 Average



RALPH MILLER  
Head Coach

After missing most of the Indiana game with a broken nose suffered in the opening minutes of the game, Peoples is a ready starter, playing with his nose heavily protected.

**CAPTAIN JIMMY RODGERS**, the guard play-maker of the Hawks, holds down the third position in scoring with a 13-1 average.

The other two starting posts have been split between three players—

Gerry Jones, Dennis Pauling and Gary Olson. Jones has played some of his best basketball coming off the bench and making the "clutch" plays. Jones has a 13.1 point average.

Olson has proven to be an aggressive player under the boards and Pauling's determined, rugged defensive play has kept him in the

starting five most of the season.

The Iowa-UCLA game will be preceded tonight by another game which promises plenty of action. Wichita, the team Miller coached last season, will face Loyola.

## Russell Holds Scoring Lead In Big Ten

CHICAGO (AP) — Cazzie Russell of second-ranked Michigan and Dave Schellhase of Purdue remain 1-2 in Big Ten basketball scoring and again will face each other Saturday.

The two leaders met last Saturday at Michigan and Cazzie barely outscored Schellhase 18 points to 15 as the Wolverines won handily 103-84.

The return game at Purdue is one of three afternoon Big Ten encounters Saturday. Michigan sports a perfect 4-0 conference mark while Purdue is buried with 1-3.

**OTHER GAMES** send Wisconsin (1-3) to Ohio State (0-3) and Michigan State (0-4) to Northwestern (1-2) for a televised attraction. The Spartans lost a 103-98 overtime decision to Michigan Tuesday as Russell scored a career high of 40 points, eight of them in the extra period.

A hot doubleheader program is featured at Chicago Stadium. Loyola faces fifth-rated Wichita and Iowa (9-5 overall and 4-1 in the conference) takes on No. 1 UCLA Friday. On Saturday, Illinois (10-3) faces Notre Dame while UCLA meets Loyola.

**IOWA'S CHRIS PERVALL**, with a 23 point average in five games, is third behind Russell and Schellhase in scoring. Russell has a 31.0 average and Schellhase 26.3 in four conference games.

Michigan leads in offensive average, 96.3, while Iowa is tops in defensive average, 72.2, and field goal average, .490.

### Iowa Gymnastics Coach Holzaepfel to London

Dick Holzaepfel, Iowa gymnastics coach, is in London, England, where he will act as coach and manager of a four-man U.S. team in the world trampoline championships Saturday.

Holzaepfel, who had no advance notice of his selection, was named coach of the squad Wednesday by the executive committee of the U.S. Federation of Gymnastics. He was in Carbondale, Ill., judging a gymnastics meet when the announcement was made.

## Texas, A.F.L. Feud Over Recruiting

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The George Sauer Jr. case threatened to end relations between the University of Texas and the American Football League Thursday.

Without mentioning the player or the school by name, Commissioner Joe Foss of the AFL fired a counterblast at the practice of redshirting college athletes.

Coach Darrell Royal of Texas, in Tampa, Fla., for a sports award dinner, said if the New York Jets of the AFL sign Sauer before next year, all AFL scouts would be barred from Texas practice fields, dressing rooms and press boxes.

**SAUER**, an end, has one year of eligibility remaining. Royal contends the Jets have assured him they would not sign Sauer without the coach's consent.

Sauer, who is visiting in his parents' home in Waco between semesters, declined to say whether he would sign a pro football contract but said "I definitely will not use my fifth year of football eligibility at Texas."

**REDSHIRTING** is the practice of withholding a boy from varsity ac-

tion in one of his three years of eligibility. Although his original college class may have graduated he then would remain in college for a fifth year and could be available for football.

Sauer's class will be graduated in June but he will not graduate until next year. He was kept out of varsity competition in 1962, his sophomore year. The talent-rich Texas team won the Southwest Conference title that year and was best in the Cotton Bowl game.

"The boy does want to play pro ball this year," said his father in New York. "He has told Darrell Royal that he is not going to come back for the fifth year. He expects to go back to school to get his degree the second semester of next year and then start graduate work."

**THE PUBLICITY** directors of the Southeastern Conference also took a crack at the AFL when they voted at their annual meeting in Atlanta to withhold cooperation from AFL representatives because the young pro circuit had refused to take a stand against premature signing of college stars. The AFL called for a meeting of all parties concerned.



A Royal Stymie

Darrell Royal, head coach at the University of Texas, sizes up a tough shot on a Tampa golf course. Royal threatened to bar all American Football League scouts from practice fields, dressing rooms and press boxes if the New York Jets sign end George Sauer Jr. to a contract before he completes his college eligibility. —AP Wirephoto

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# Dealings Remain Intact Despite Viet Tensions

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Business as usual was the official word in dealings Thursday between the United States and South Viet Nam's new government, despite anger voiced privately by American officials at the latest upheaval.

"Working conditions remain as they were," a U.S. spokesman said. And, "subject to legal examination if required," the United States recognizes the regime of Nguyen Xuan Oanh, newly chosen by Gen. Nguyen Khanh as acting premier.

Personal friction remained evident between U.S. Ambassador Maxwell D. Taylor and Khanh, the strong man who deposed Premier Tran Van Huong's administration Wednesday.

They pointedly stayed apart. And Khanh fed the feud with a news conference remark: "I'm sure the United States will accept any of our actions in the interests of the Vietnamese people, not putting the interests of any single individual above those interests."

The U.S. spokesman said, however, the two men — at odds for five weeks about Vietnamese military intervention in Saigon governmental affairs — are expected to meet again soon.

Whatever their personal feelings, protocol virtually demands it. For Taylor is Washington's top representative here and Khanh, though technically only commander of the armed forces, remains the real leader of this war-torn nation. No civilian government at this point could function independently of his close control.

The U.S. Embassy and Khanh's high command must work together for prosecution of the war against the Viet Cong, to which the United States has committed 23,000 servicemen and financial aid of more than \$600 million a year.

Huong quietly handed over the powers of the premiership to Oanh, 43, a Harvard-educated economist and former deputy premier who ran the government for Khanh for six days last summer. The transfer came in a private ceremony at Gia Long Palace.



**Skiing Beatle**

John Lennon, one of England's famed Beatles, holds his skis as he and his wife, Cynthia, left their hotel at St. Moritz, Switzerland, enroute to a day of skiing instruction. The Lennons began taking instruction Tuesday from Hans Haas, wearing white cap. At left is hotel manager, Andrea Badruhl. —AP Wirephoto

**Yeah, Yeah, Yeah—**

## 'Beatles' Help Attract Job Corps Volunteers

WASHINGTON (AP) — It may drive adults wacky, but the "Yeah, yeah, yeah" of the Beatles, the twanging guitar of the folk singers and other teenage favorites ring sweetly to the ears of Job Corps officials.

Plugging the Job Corps between rock 'n' roll records is only one way the Office of Economic Opportunity is trying to contact youngsters who have dropped out of school and find themselves failures before they are 21.

## U.S. Planes Dynamited In Edmonton

EDMONTON, Alta. (AP) — Rifle fire killed a guard and dynamite blasts damaged three U.S. Air Force F84 jets in a mysterious attack on a plant at Edmonton's industrial airport early Thursday.

Police dogs rushed to the scene raked down a German immigrant farm laborer, Harry W. Hubach, 33, after a 20-block run in the darkness between midnight and dawn. City police filed a charge of murder against Hubach for the death of the guard, Threnton J. Richardson, 48. The killer had left Richardson's body bound and gagged in the security office of the plant, Northwest Industries, Ltd.

There was no immediate suggestion from Edmonton authorities of a motive for the bizarre raid, but powerful supplies of dynamite had been used in the effort to destroy the planes.

The three F84s — part of a series of fighters, fighter-bombers and reconnaissance craft built by the Republic Aviation Corp. — were heavily damaged.

They are among 112 U.S. Air Force jets being overhauled by Northwest Industries under a \$1-million contract let last July.

An authoritative source said 12 sticks of dynamite, fitted with a fuse estimated to burn 40 seconds to a foot, were found unexploded in four places. The bomber evidently was disturbed before he could set them off.

This informant said he believed similar charges, made up of two bundles of six sticks each, were fired in the other jets. Between 180 and 200 additional sticks of dynamite and extra fuses were found in an abandoned car seized by police near the airport.

—AP Wirephoto

# Eastern Orthodox Prof Joins Faculty

The U of I School of Religion faculty will include a representative of the Eastern Orthodox faith next semester.

Prof. Nicolas Zernov, a native of Moscow, Russia, and now a resident of Exile, will arrive on campus today to serve as a visiting professor of Eastern Orthodoxy during the spring semester. While on campus, he will teach a course in "Eastern Christianity," a seminar, "Ecumenical Dialogue," and will lead discussions on topics in his field.

Prof. Zernov was forced to leave Russia during the revolution in 1917. He settled in Yugoslavia, where, in 1928, he earned a bachelor of theology degree with first class honors at the University of Belgrade. While at Belgrade, he helped to organize the Russian Student Christian Movement in Exile, an organization which had branches in the principal cities of Europe and which was closely allied with the Young Men's Christian Association and the World Student Christian Movement.

Several years later, Prof. Zernov moved to England to continue his academic career. He earned a Ph.D. degree in church history from Oxford University in 1932 and from 1932-1934 was a visiting lecturer in Russian church history at the St. Sergius Academy of Paris.

From 1934-1939 he served as a lecturer in Russian church history at the School of Slavonic Studies, London University. Since 1947, he has been the Spaulding Lecturer in Eastern Orthodox Culture at Oxford University.

Prof. Zernov is the author of numerous articles and 11 books. His latest book, "Russian Reformation Renaissance of the Twentieth Century," was published in 1963. Mrs. Zernov will come to Iowa City with her husband. She is a medical doctor, now retired from a London hospital.

## Air Force To Buy from Collins

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Air Force has allocated \$1,055,089 to buy radio communications equipment from Collins Radio, Cedar Rapids, Rep. John C. Culver (D-Iowa), said Thursday.

Also announced was a Public Health Service grant of \$10,400 to aid Cedar Rapids, in developing a program for air pollution control.

Culver said the grant was contingent upon the city agreeing it would comply with the government's non-discriminatory hiring practices regulations.

## Dr. Brian McCabe To Receive Award For Medical Thesis

Dr. Brian F. McCabe, head of otolaryngology at the University of Iowa College of Medicine, has been recommended by the Council to Fellowship in The American Laryngological, Rhinological and Otolological Society, Inc., at the Society's annual meeting in June in New York City.

At the meeting, Dr. McCabe will receive the Harris P. Mosher Award for his thesis, "The Quick Component of Nystagmus." The Mosher Award was created to perpetuate the ideals of the teacher for whom it is named, and to bestow upon a worthy recipient the responsibility of furthering the highest standards of perfection in the study, teaching and practice of otolaryngology.

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### Campus Notes

#### LECTURE ON CUBA

Dr. Robert Cohen, former network television photographer, film producer and lecturer, will speak on "Castro's Cuba" at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in Macbride Auditorium. The program will be sponsored by the Iowa Mountaineers and is open to the public.

#### TENNIS TOURNAMENT

The Union Board Games Committee will sponsor a University table tennis tournament beginning at 6:30 p.m. today in the River Room of the Union. The tournament will be single elimination with the winner advancing to a playoff tournament to be held in Mankato, Minn., on Feb. 12.

### Workers Stop Construction At Moonport

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)—Construction at the nation's \$750-million moonport ground to a standstill Thursday as 3,700 building trades workers stayed off the job in a two-year-old contract dispute with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Government officials termed the work stoppage a wildcat walkout and said it would seriously affect vital U.S. space projects. They urged the workers to return to their jobs while differences were negotiated.

Representatives of NASA, the unions and the President's Missile Sites Labor Commission met to try to iron out the difficulty.

No progress was reported after a 2½ hour meeting. Officials hoped to get together again Friday.

It was the fifth time in a year that a labor dispute had clamped a stranglehold on moonport construction work. In contrast with the four earlier instances, there were no picket lines Thursday.

CLIFF BAXLEY, an official of the Brevard County Building and Construction Trades Council, said the present dispute centered on a 1963 contract awarded to Marion Power & Shovel Co. of Marion, Ohio, to build two giant crawler-transporters that will move Saturn 5 man-to-the-moon rockets from an assembly building to the launching pad.

Under terms of the \$9-million contract, union steelworkers make the crawler parts in Ohio and then about 40 or 50 are brought to the Cape to assemble them. One of the 5.5-million-pound crawlers is nearing completion here and assembly of the second is scheduled to start soon.

THE BUILDING trades unions feel ironworkers and millwrights normally employed at the Cape should handle the Cape Kennedy end of the crawler project and if the steelworkers are brought in to do it, the latter should be paid ironworker wages — about \$1 an hour more.

### LBJ Better; Humphrey Hit By Cold Bug

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson's cold kept him abed late Thursday but he went to his office during the afternoon and did some work.

Presidential press secretary George E. Reedy said Johnson still has an occasional slight cough, but he said, "There has been no relapse."

The President returned to the White House on Tuesday after spending four days in Bethesda Naval Hospital for treatment of a feverish cold and sore throat.

Reedy said Johnson walked to his office to the west wing of the executive mansion shortly after 3 p.m. and signed a number of documents and conferred with members of his staff.

ON THE ADVICE of his doctors, Johnson decided against going to London for the funeral of Sir Winston Churchill.

His action in omitting Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey from the U.S. delegation to the funeral caused some surprise and speculation in politically sensitive Washington.

Reedy, however, insisted that this did not involve any "downgrading" of the vice president.

He made this comment when reminded that Johnson had said he would use the vice president as his stand-in on numerous ceremonial occasions.

REEDY commented that Johnson did not mean on all ceremonial occasions.

The cold bug that laid the President and Mrs. Johnson low meanwhile continued its indiscriminate rounds.

Humphrey was noticeably afflicted but he continued to keep his speaking engagements.

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara spent the day at home with a cold.

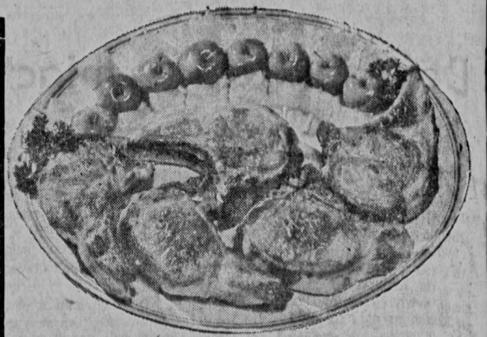


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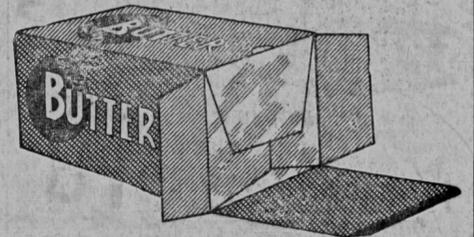
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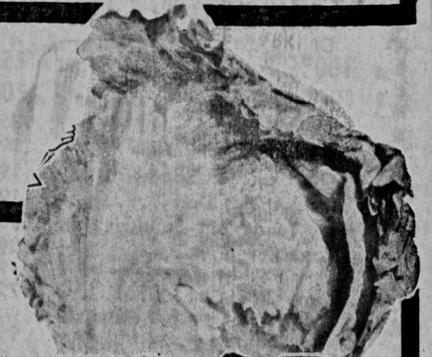


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