

Clear to partly cloudy through tonight. Warmer west today. High today 5 to 10 northeast to the 20s southwest.

Blaze Guts ATO House

Cold Weather, Traffic Hinder Fire Fighters

Building Continues To Blaze into Night, Valued at \$110,000

By Staff Writers

Fire ravaged the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity house, 828 N. Dubuque St., for about 10 hours Tuesday destroying the house and nearly all personal belongings inside.

Fire burned furiously into the night and was reported still blazing by 1:30 this morning. No injuries were reported.

No official damage estimates had been made late Tuesday, but the building reportedly was valued at \$110,000 and insured for \$80,000.

The multi-alarm, all-unit fire was discovered about 2:30 p.m. by George Shidler, A3, Avoca, and Dwight Kelley, A2, Des Moines, who said they saw smoke coming through the floor from the basement and warned their fraternity brothers to evacuate the house.

The building was evacuated by means of fire escapes at the rear of the house. Fraternity members, said, however, there was not enough time to save any of the property inside the building.

The house, which has a capacity of 36, was occupied by 31 men. Few of them were at home when the fire broke out, however.

All trucks of the Iowa City Fire Department were called to the scene at 3:10 p.m. when the first alarm was sounded. A Coralville unit also was on stand-by.

Because of the location of the building on a hill across the river from City Park, firemen had to hoist six hoses 70 to 100 feet to the roof of the building. Water was poured into attic windows.

Near zero weather also hampered fire fighting efforts. Water falling on the streets froze immediately making roads slippery and treacherous.

Highway patrolmen and city police blockaded parts of Dubuque Street near the fraternity house and rerouted traffic. A traffic pile-up occurred during the 4 to 5 p.m. rush hour.

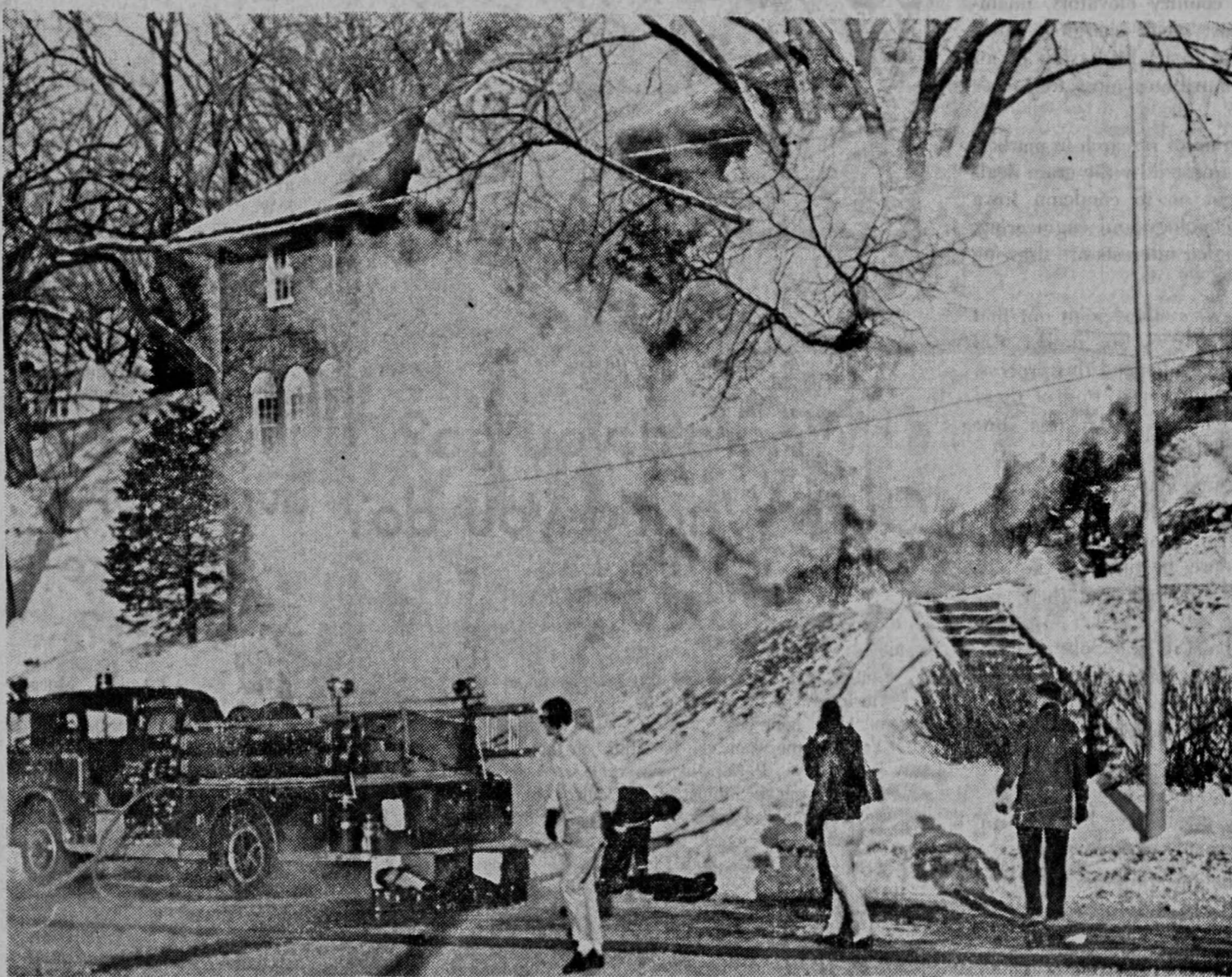
The blaze apparently was subdued by about 6 p.m., but broke out again in full force at about 6:30 p.m. when the roof began to collapse. Firemen fought the intensified blaze for another hour and a half before bringing it under control.

Because of the length of time the fire raged, gasoline had to be brought to the fire trucks by trucks from local service stations.

ATO members temporarily took refuge from the frigid weather in the Beta Theta Pi house next door. The University offered quarters

Fire—

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ATO House Is Total Loss

Smoke billows from the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity house at 828 North Dubuque as fireman begin to fight the blaze that left 31 students homeless in zero weather. Most students escaped with only the clothes on their backs. — Photo by Mike Toner

Hancher Rites Set Thursday Afternoon In Episcopal Church; Classes Suspended

Funeral services for Virgil Hancher, president-emeritus of The University of Iowa, will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday in Trinity Episcopal Church, 320 E. College St.

Dr. Hancher, 65, died Saturday in New Delhi, India, following a heart attack.

ALL UNIVERSITY classes will be suspended at 12:30 p.m. Thursday, and University offices also will be closed, where possible, Thursday afternoon.

The body of the President was to arrive in Iowa City by train at about 9:40 p.m. Tuesday. The body was to be taken to Beckman's Funeral Home. Other funeral arrange-

Snowball Fight Leaves 3 Dead

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — Police attributed two deaths, and possibly a third, Tuesday to a raging snowball fight that erupted Monday near the University of Tennessee campus during a snowstorm.

A university freshman, Marnell Goodman, 18, Swampscott, Mass., was shot fatally by an irate truck driver whose vehicle was pelted by snowballs thrown by students.

Another truck driver, Walter Lee Yow, 55, died Tuesday at a doctor's office where he had gone for treatment of ear injuries suffered when struck on the head by a snowball during the incident.

Roland F. Lawson, 58, died of a heart attack seconds after his car was pelted by the snowballing students. His wife blamed his death on the snowball fight.

"There's no doubt about the deaths of Goodman and Yow," said Police Chief French Harris. "They are a direct result of the snowball fight."

"I can't say about Mr. Lawson's death. But I think his wife has every right to blame it on what occurred out there near the university."

Harris threatened mass arrests of university students in any such future snowballing affair. The university also threatened disciplinary action.

President Andrew D. Holt of the university ordered an investigation of the snowballing which led to the fatal shooting of Goodman.

Police said truck driver William Douglas Willett Jr., 27, Greeneville, Tenn., was charged with second-degree murder and released on \$2,500 bail.

ments are expected to be completed today.

Dr. Hancher retired as 13th President of the University last June 30 after serving an unprecedented 23 years 8 months. His association with the University began in 1914 when he came here as a freshman.

He and his wife had been in India since August, where Dr. Hancher was a consultant in higher education for the Ford Foundation's Southeast Asia program. He had planned to rejoin the Iowa faculty in 1966 as professor of law and educational consultant.

A university memorial service is planned for 3 p.m. Sunday in the Union. The service will be open to the public to offer the community an opportunity to honor Dr. Hancher's memory.

Earl Hall, a close friend and former classmate of Dr. Hancher's, will speak at the memorial service. Hall was editor of the Mason City Globe-Gazette for many years and was a member of the state board of education.

In nearly a quarter of a century

at Iowa, President Hancher guided the University through its years of greatest growth and change. He became president in 1940 after 15 years of law practice in Chicago. During his years at Iowa the campus more than tripled its original area, and enrollment doubled to some 18,000 in 1963. More than half the 91,000 degrees awarded by the University through June, 1964, were conferred by President Hancher.

A native of Rolfe, he received his B.A. and J.D. degrees from the University. In 1920 he was chosen as a Rhodes Scholar and received a B.A. degree in Jurisprudence from Oxford in 1922 and an M.A. in 1927.

In September, 1925, he joined the Chicago law firm of Butler, Lamb, Foster, and Pope and practiced law continuously in Chicago until his return to Iowa as president.

Dr. Hancher was president of the State Universities Association, the National Association of State Universities, and the Association of American Universities. He served as chairman of the American Council

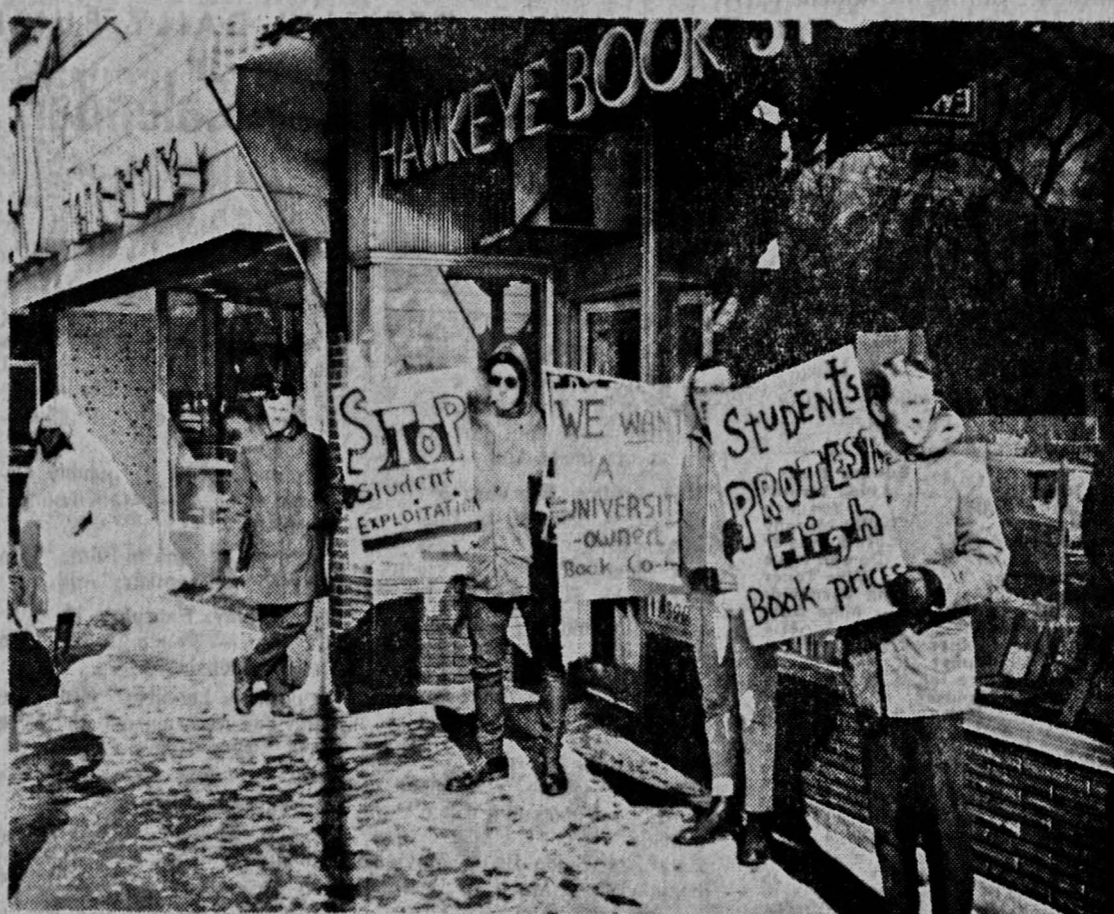
on Education and the Educational Policies Commission of the National Education Association.

In 1959 Dr. Hancher served as a member of the United States delegation to the 14th General Assembly of the United Nations.

A member of the five-man selection committee for recommendation of a site for the Air Force Academy, he also served on the first Board of Visitors of the Academy. He was a member of the Board of Trustees for the Eisenhower Exchange Fellowships and was chairman of the Danforth Foundation Commission on Church Colleges and Universities.

Thirteen institutions of higher education, including his own, conferred honorary degrees upon him, and twice he received the George Washington Honor Medal of the Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge for articles he had written.

Besides his wife, Dr. Hancher is survived by a son, Virgil, Jr., of Evanston, Ill.; a daughter, Mrs. Richard Hockmuth, Marshalltown, Iowa, and three grandchildren.



Picket Book Stores

Only three students braved near-zero weather Tuesday afternoon to protest what they call "unfair" book prices at stores in Iowa City. The stu-

dents are Steve Hirsch, A2, Davenport; Dave Martin, A4, Mason City; Gary Malfeld, A4, Melbourne. — Photo by Mike Toner

Hughes Budget Has No Frills For University

Governor Suggests \$4.5 Million Less Than Regents Asked

By JON VAN Staff Writer

With a little corner-cutting the University should be able to live within the operational budget which Gov. Harold Hughes outlined before the Legislature Monday — if the figures are beefed up a bit before final appropriations are made.

The University has been operating on an appropriation of nearly \$33 million. This money was allocated by the Legislature in 1963 to use for operations for 1963 and 1964. The budget

now being considered by the Legislature is for 1965 and 1966 operations. The Regents asked for \$44.5 million for general University operations for this two-year period. The

governor recommended over \$40 million Monday. Before final appropriations are made, the Regents will have an opportunity to present their case to the Legislature through committee hearings.

The Legislature may then increase or cut the governor's recommendations before passing the appropriation. In 1963 the Republican Legislature increased Gov. Hughes' recommendations.

The total two-year appropriation under which the Board of Regents is now operating is \$100.5 million. The Regents want an increase of \$33 million for a total new appropriation of \$133.5 million. Gov. Hughes recommended about \$120 million.

THE OPERATING appropriation goes for raising faculty salaries, enrollment increases, book expenses, strengthening programs and general expenses. The legislative appropriation is passed as a lump sum for operations. University officials budget this money for specific purposes which must be approved by the Board of Regents.

Although the Regents fared passably with operational askings, they took a licking when the governor started talking about capital improvements.

The Regents asked for a total of nearly \$40 million for capital improvements for the next two years. The governor recommended \$15 million.

If this recommended sum is not increased by the Legislature, University building programs will hit a major snag. Askings for the University alone were \$17.5 million.

APPROPRIATIONS for capital improvements since 1957 have been as follows: 1959, \$16.5 million; 1961, \$21 million; 1963, \$16 million. Appropriations from 1925 to 1957 totaled about \$35 million.

University officials have been especially concerned about growth, planning and building programs since these are all important to an institution faced with ever increasing enrollments.

If the Legislature sticks to Gov. Hughes' \$15 million figure, it would mean the University would have to scrap present building plans and reassess all programs in that area.

Cuban Tells Attack Plans

MIAMI, Fla. — Captured anti-Castro guerrilla leader Eloy Gutierrez Menoyo said on Cuban radio and television Tuesday night that he used Puerto Rico as a way station en route to Cuba.

He also claimed that he and his followers were aided by the former governor of the commonwealth, Luis Munoz Marin.

One of Menoyo's aides, Ramon Quesada Gomez, said he had been trained by the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency.

Menoyo and three companions were captured in eastern Cuba late last month. He said they entered the country Dec. 28.

Cuban exiles in Miami said the four were carrying out a plan called "Operation Omega" which was intended to overthrow Prime Minister Fidel Castro.



The Windows Go

Iowa City firemen knock out windows on the first floor of the ATO house shortly after fire began spreading throughout the house. All available city firemen fought to keep the fire confined to the fraternity house throughout the night.

—Photo by Ken Kephart

Burge Book Station Will Open Today

A reserved library station will open at 8:30 a.m. today in the northeast corner of the basement of Burge Hall.

The Library Reserved Book Section A will serve Burge, Currier and Kate Daum. The Burge station is not yet completed, according to library officials.

A similar station is expected to be provided for residents of the men's dormitories in about three weeks at a location to be determined later.

The books will be among those needed by students in about 50 undergraduate courses numbered below 100 in the University catalog. Such books are always in great demand and are held on reserve in the Main Library. They may be checked out for short periods of time only.

Library officials said they hoped the use of these stations in the dormitories would help alleviate some of the traffic in the Main Library. The same check-out rules will apply in the dormitory stations as in the Main Library.

Hours for the Burge station are: 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday; 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturday and 2 to 5:30 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m. Sunday.

University officials said they know of no other university which uses a similar plan for making reserved books available in housing units.

Housing Code Goes Before City Council

By PETIE SARLETTE Staff Writer

Iowa City took another step toward urban renewal Tuesday night when the City Council gave the first reading to an ordinance that would establish minimum housing standards for Iowa City dwellings.

In order to qualify for federal assistance for urban renewal, the city is required to have an up-to-date housing code. The present local housing ordinance is the 1919 State Housing Code — the minimum standards required by state law.

THE PROPOSED ordinance sets minimum standards for supplied utilities and facilities, for adequate light and air, for conditions and maintenance of dwellings, and rooming houses and defines the responsibilities of owners and occupants.

It would authorize the city to inspect all dwellings and to assess penalties for non-compliance with the provisions of the ordinance.

In addition, it would make provision for appeals to a Housing Board of Appeals and finally to court.

Councilman Max Yocum, chair-

City Council—

(Continued on Page 3)



Fire by Night

Iowa City firemen fight blaze that totally destroyed Alpha Tau Omega fraternity house Tuesday. The fire left 31 university students without housing at the beginning of second semester.

—Photo by Ken Kephart

Attack on ISU

TO ERR IS HUMAN and to blame it on someone else is even more human. Officials at Iowa State are learning just how true this statement is.

The Farmers Grain Dealers Association of Iowa, a grain marketing co-op serving country elevators, unanimously adopted a resolution last week charging "Iowa State University is falling behind in its leadership of an industry (agriculture) which contributes most to Iowa's economy."

A more comprehensive program of research in marketing and farm policies was also requested by the grain dealers' resolution. The dealers went on to condemn Iowa State's interests in space age technology and engineering. It seems they feel these new-fangled interests are drawing ISU away from agriculture.

The grain dealers are right when they point out that agricultural production is high and rocketing higher. Research at Iowa State has done much to speed this process. They are also accurate in saying that marketing of these agricultural products is lagging behind production. But there is no reason to blame Iowa State.

Any student of Prof. Costantino's course in elementary economics knows of the plight of the farmer. It is a relatively simple case of over-supply in an inelastic market. As the farmer produces more and more, he finds people pay less and less. You can only eat so much, and then you spend your money for other things.

The grain dealers complain that ISU's lack of initiative in marketing research is responsible for their problems. Nonsense. Pres. James Hilton has pointed to Iowa State's Center for Agricultural and Economic Development which addresses itself to these very problems. Of course these problems have not yet been solved.

Any politician in the country would give his left arm for a solution which would be politically feasible.

Attacking Iowa State for making progress in fields separate from agriculture is ridiculous. Everyone agrees that Iowa must attract new industry in order to prosper. Iowa's universities — both ISU and ISU — must be in the vanguard of attracting these industries.

We hope in the future the grain dealers will refrain from the pointless attack which last week's resolution typifies. —Jon Van

Dr. Hancher's work made Iowa great

WHEN VIRGIL Melvin Hancher returned to his alma mater in 1940, he found a good university. When he stepped down from the presidency last June after the longest regime in the institution's history, he left a truly great university.

A brilliant mind, a strong character, a warm personality and a passion for excellence made him a great educator and a great administrator. The same attributes marked him as the outstanding student of the decade in which he attended Iowa.

Dr. Hancher received every recognition that could come to him from his colleagues in the field of educational administration. None was more beloved or respected. But his burning zeal was to raise Iowa to a place of top distinction in the field of sound education, professional schooling, the arts and true culture.

His unexpected death in far-away India, where he had undertaken a significant assignment in the mammoth task of elevating educational standards in an ancient land plagued by ignorance and poverty has saddened Iowans as if he were a member of the family. Such is Iowa's feeling of affection for and kinship to him.

The Virgil Hancher memorial extends beyond the impressive campus he helped build astride the Iowa River. That memorial is rooted in the hearts and minds of the thousands who came under his influence during his student days as well as during his 24 years at the helm.

—W. Earl Hall

Editor of The Mason City Globe Gazette, Life-long friend of Dr. Hancher



"Put Out The Lights"

Where'd you go? Out! What'd you do? Sun's out . . . six more weeks?

By ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON — The scene is Washington, D.C., a typical house in a typical neighborhood where a typical American couple are watching television.

"Hubert, what's happened to us? We never go out anymore. 'Hush, Muriel. The Secret Service men in the basement will hear you'."

"You told me when you took this job that we'd travel to Rome, Paris, London, that we'd meet kings, queens, prime ministers, Buddhists. But all we do is sit around watching television."

"Now, Muriel, I know being wife of the Vice President of the United States is not as exciting as some jobs in the government, but it will pick up. After all, he promised to make full use of my talents."

THE RED phone rings. Hubert jumps up. "That's him now."

"Hello, yes sir. This is the Vice President. Yes sir. How's your cold? I read about it in the newspaper . . . Muriel's fine. I know we haven't seen each other since the swearing in ceremony. Muriel was just saying that . . . What are we doing? Nothing, just sitting around talking about the good old days . . . I mean the days when I was Senate whip. I guess these are the best days for us."

"Was there anything special you called about? . . . A photograph of me in 'Life' Magazine? I don't know how it got there. I told them to clear all photographs with you."

"They must have shot it when I wasn't looking. Yes sir, I'll carry a newspaper with me next time and hide my face . . . Does Muriel have to carry a newspaper too? Just me, I understand."

"THE CORONATION of the King of Swaziland? Yes, I did hear about it . . . Whom do I think you ought to send? Gee, I don't know . . . Well, yes, I imagine that Perle Mesta would be a good idea . . . No sir, I've got all the time in the world. What else did you want to ask me? . . . You have to send someone to France to feel out De Gaulle on a summit. Do I have any ideas on that? Well, I hadn't given it much thought. It's a very touchy subject and requires someone with great experience and prestige. . . . I agree one hundred per cent. It should be somebody very close to you — somebody who has your confidence and can speak for you. . . . You're thinking of sending Lynda Bird's boy friend? I hadn't thought of that. Yes sir, it's a wise choice."

"Was there anything else? A trip to Russia? . . . Yes sir, I think it's about time we sent somebody there to meet with the new leaders. It's funny I was going to suggest something like that myself. . . . Whom did you have in mind? . . . Your Cousin Oriole? . . . I'll have to say it's different. . . . No, I have no objections. As a matter of fact I'm flattered you'd consult me."

"I see where the Shah of Butans is paying an official state visit to Washington. . . . You may not have time to see him? Well, Muriel and I could. . . . I see. You've already asked Dean Burch to fill in for you?"

"Yes sir. . . . Well, it's been nice talking to you. . . . You'd like to have lunch one of these days? . . . I'd like that. . . . No, I'll be around Washington for the next few months. My best to your family. . . . I'll bet Luc's a real grown-up girl since we saw her last. . . . Thanks for calling. I'll tell Muriel. . . . It's funny, we were talking about you and Lady Bird only yesterday."

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Letters to the Editor

Perspective of cheating

To the Editor:

In the January 26 editorial, "Cheating Cadets," it is suggested that although the "military honor code should have been sufficient to prevent this sort of thing," part of the blame for the recent cheating at the Air Force Academy should fall on the faculty's shoulders. But if one considers more carefully, it seems clear that all the faculty is guilty of is supporting the honor code.

The honor code and system common, with slight variations, to all the service academies is responsible for a way of life foreign to most of us. For example, a man's word is truly his bond — no one double checks his statements; instructors regularly leave the room during tests; doors can be left unlocked at all times.

The easy availability of tests is merely another result of the code, and for faculty members, many of whom have lived under a similar system at the Military Academy, to closely guard tests would be out of keeping with its spirit.

Whoever is ultimately respon-

sible for the events at Colorado Springs, honor violations will continue to be unusual, and mass break-downs will still be so uncommon that they make front page headlines. The righteous indignation of the press concerning the violations (The Daily Iowan is no exception) seems to me more than a little hypocritical. The 65 cadets who have now resigned represent a little over 2 per cent of the Air Force Academy's approximately 2600 cadets.

Most of those who have resigned, as one national news commentator pointed out the other day, were not themselves involved but merely knew of the cheating and did not report it to their honor representatives.

Even if there are, as has been alleged, more than 100 involved, it would be interesting to compare the percentage of cheaters at the

Air Force Academy with that of the University of Iowa.

Dishonesty in any form, of course, cannot be tolerated in the military, where men's lives can depend on a commander's integrity. I do not seek to excuse the cheating cadets, but I do feel the whole situation should be recognized for the isolated incident it is and considered in its proper perspective.

David A. Duke, A2
A50 Quade

Barracks living lauded

To the Editor:

Let me join the chorus of those who are discussing the MSH problem. I have several things to say.

First of all, with regards to mice — we have had them. This fall for the first time in our three years of residence here, we discovered that we had the problem.

We caught a total of five mice and then we called the MSH office to complain. They sent a workman to stop up the mouse-holes. We no longer have mice.

I AGREE with Mrs. Alexander on her suggestion for the modification of the ruling. I think that housing should be assigned on the basis of whether or not children are present in the applicant's family. It is precisely the student with children who needs the most financial consideration.

All too often, childless couples are making enough money to be able to afford other quarters. Family-size apartments in this area are difficult to find and often expensive.

Frequently landlords are reluctant to rent to families with small children.

Perhaps it is necessary to raise the barracks rent. It is a necessity I deplore. It has never been satisfactorily explained to me

why the rents at Ames are so much lower. The Ames barracks are identical to those in use here. Why, then, is there such a great difference in the rents?

ONE THING more: Pres. Bowen has suggested the building of less expensive units such as pre-fabs. I applaud his thinking. There is a very good reason for students choosing to live in the barracks: rather than Hawkeye Apts. The barracks are cheaper. We are not interested in luxury living.

All we want is adequate housing. Mrs. Alexander suggests the possible construction of 3 bedroom apartments. This is a good idea and one which has been put into use by other universities. I have known families with 5 children who have had to cram themselves into a barracks for several years.

A third bedroom in such a case would not have been an idle luxury.

The barracks have proven to be more than a home, they have been a community as well. As Dr. Mukerjee, my former neighbor, said — "it is a wonderful community." I will hate to see it go. Where Riverside Park now stands, there will soon be a much-needed fine-arts theatre.

WHERE WILL the students go who used to live here? Hawkeye

Apts is not suitable for the poor student who must rent furniture because he can't afford to buy any. This student has no car because he can't afford to buy or maintain one. His life and presence at this University would be impossible without the barracks. I do not exaggerate in my description of this student whose monthly income may be \$200 or less.

I know and have known people who come under this category. To expect such a person to live in Hawkeye Apts. is ridiculous. There is no furniture available to rent at Hawkeye and there is no transportation between Hawkeye and the university other than private car.

The poor student, regardless of what he might have to offer, regardless of his scholastic abilities would be unable to live here. This would be a loss to the University.

Is it possible that some one of the barracks areas may be saved for housing of this proposed inexpensive type? New buildings for classes are all very well, but some space is needed for the students who will be using those buildings. Wherever possible, let the people in charge of planning remember the needs of those who will be using the proposed new facilities.

Mrs. C. H. Monsanto, A2
181 Riverside Park

Reasons for Viet Nam

To the Editor:

The article by Jon Van, Viet Nam: every day a defeat, was disappointing to say the least. I would like the opportunity to tell Mr. Van why we are in Viet Nam and why we should settle for nothing less than complete victory.

American soldiers are dying in Viet Nam, Mr. Van, so that you can go on writing your articles without fear of repression or worse. By trying to control the advance of communist expansion in Southeast Asia, particularly in Viet Nam at this time, we hope to avoid trying to stop it on our own shores.

No, Mr. Van, we don't need negotiations in Viet Nam at this time when it would be advantageous only to the communists, we need a determined and united effort to show the communists that we are not ready to bargain human freedom away at the negotiation table.

On the contrary we need an expanded military effort in Viet Nam.

We need to put pressure on North Viet Nam and if need be on China herself. To think that we can halt the Viet Cong (Yes, we are fighting the Viet Cong, Mr. Van) without destroying their source of supply is so absurd and contrary to fundamental rules of warfare that I hesitate to mention it.

Will this lead to WW III? Of course not. China does not want all out nuclear war at this time.

This has been demonstrated in her hesitancy in Korea, Quemoy and Matsu, or more recently in the Gulf of Tonkin. China is not ready for war . . . yet. But, have

no doubts, when she is ready she will not wait for provocation from us.

Her intentions in Viet Nam are so characteristic of the communist method, demonstrated over and over again in the past, that only a moment's reflection is needed to see them.

Once China understands that we are determined not to let the people of South Viet Nam become slaves in her sphere of influence, she will pull in her talons, only, to be sure, to expand them in another direction.

But if we take Mr. Van's advice, China will rake in South Viet Nam and still expand in another

direction, but in this case with renewed vigor, bolstered confidence and a reaffirmed belief that we are a paper tiger.

If we sell Viet Nam short now, we must be prepared to sell short all the other smaller countries fighting communism who look to us for support.

We owe it to ourselves and to the world to make the communists understand now in South Viet Nam that we will never become slaves in their world of communism, nor will we turn our back on any who ask us to help in their fight for freedom.

Gilbert J. Martinez
127 Stadium Park

DuBois reaction

To the Editor:

The Daily Iowan in this instance personified by striving reporter Frank Bowers has reached a new low in political commentary.

I was bemused to learn upon returning from a short break between semesters, that mild-mannered reporter Bowers has copiously and imaginatively quoted yours truly concerning the local Du Bois Club in an article published during my absence.

In a mental endeavor to recreate some sort of "interview" scene I recalled to mind my only contacts with Mr. Bowers; the "formal interview," I reminisced, took place in the pub called "Kenney's." Plying the unsuspecting "Du Bois' leader" with a local beverage, the wily D.I. man unearthed the most entertaining "secrets." How many leftists there are in the area, future plans

of the dubious Du Bois, etc.

My comment is merely an amused one: How like the tactics of the sensationalistic rags as the National Enquirer and defunct (but re-appearing) magazines as the Confidential can those of the D.I.'s become? Was the procuring of alcohol for the unknown interviewee (perhaps with funds from the students-supported treasury of the D.I.) the only means of obtaining relevant information on the Cluo?

For a parting note, if it's the case that Frank Bowers' appetite hasn't been properly satiated by his giddy expose of the "secret" society, he might accept an invitation (as a real and above board reporter) to the regional conference of the Du Bois Club which is being held in Madison, Wis., next weekend.

Kirk Stephan, A2
214 N. Capitol

Letters Policy

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

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN University Calendar

Wednesday, February 3	7:30 a.m. — Opening of classes.	Jr. "Latin America: Danger or Destiny" — Main Lounge, Union.
Thursday, February 4	8:30 p.m. — Thomas Ayers Concert — North Recital Hall.	8:30 p.m. — SUI Symphony Orchestra Concert — Main Lounge, Union.
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, Psychopathic Hospital.	8 p.m. — Cinema 16 Film: "Don Quixote" — Chemistry Aud.
Sunday, February 7	2:30 p.m. — Swimming: Illinois.	8 p.m. — Lecture: "Economic Policy for America and the Free World," Rep. Henry S. Reuss — Shambaugh Aud.
Monday, February 8	7:30 p.m. — Basketball: North-western.	8 p.m. — Fencing: Michigan State, Wisconsin.
Tuesday, February 9	8:30 p.m. — Wrestling: North-western.	8 p.m. — Lecture: "Economic Policy for America and the Free World," Rep. Henry S. Reuss — Shambaugh Aud.
Wednesday, February 10	8 p.m. — University Lecture Series: Dr. Arthur Schlesinger,	8 p.m. — Fencing: Indiana, Notre Dame.
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. — Fencing: Michigan State, Wisconsin.
Friday, February 12	8 p.m. — SUI Symphony Orchestra Concert — Main Lounge, Union.	8 p.m. — Fencing: Michigan State, Wisconsin.
Saturday, February 13	8 p.m. — Fencing: Air Force Academy, Kansas, Michigan State, Wisconsin.	8 p.m. — Fencing: Michigan State, Wisconsin.
Sunday, February 14	8 p.m. — Iowa Mountaineers: "Along the Rivers of France" — Macbride Aud.	8 p.m. — Fencing: Michigan State, Wisconsin.
Monday, February 15	6:30 p.m. — Wrestling: North-western.	8 p.m. — Fencing: Michigan State, Wisconsin.
Tuesday, February 16	8:30 p.m. — Wrestling: North-western.	8 p.m. — Fencing: Michigan State, Wisconsin.
Wednesday, February 17	8:30 p.m. — Wrestling: North-western.	8 p.m. — Fencing: Michigan State, Wisconsin.
Thursday, February 18	8:30 p.m. — Wrestling: North-western.	8 p.m. — Fencing: Michigan State, Wisconsin.
Friday, February 19	8:30 p.m. — Wrestling: North-western.	8 p.m. — Fencing: Michigan State, Wisconsin.
Saturday, February 20	8:30 p.m. — Wrestling: North-western.	8 p.m. — Fencing: Michigan State, Wisconsin.
Sunday, February 21	8:30 p.m. — Wrestling: North-western.	8 p.m. — Fencing: Michigan State, Wisconsin.

The Daily Iowan

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

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

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

Editorial: Prof. Arthur M. Sanderson; Advertising: Prof. E. John Kottman; Circulation: Prof. Wilbur Peterson.

You remember you may not be familiar, doesn't room, with the the second row

Today

PRIME MIN by 17 votes TUE power in a row Labor sailed sometime ago Jeering Con censure motion as "hasty and in The vote wa ructions and fin

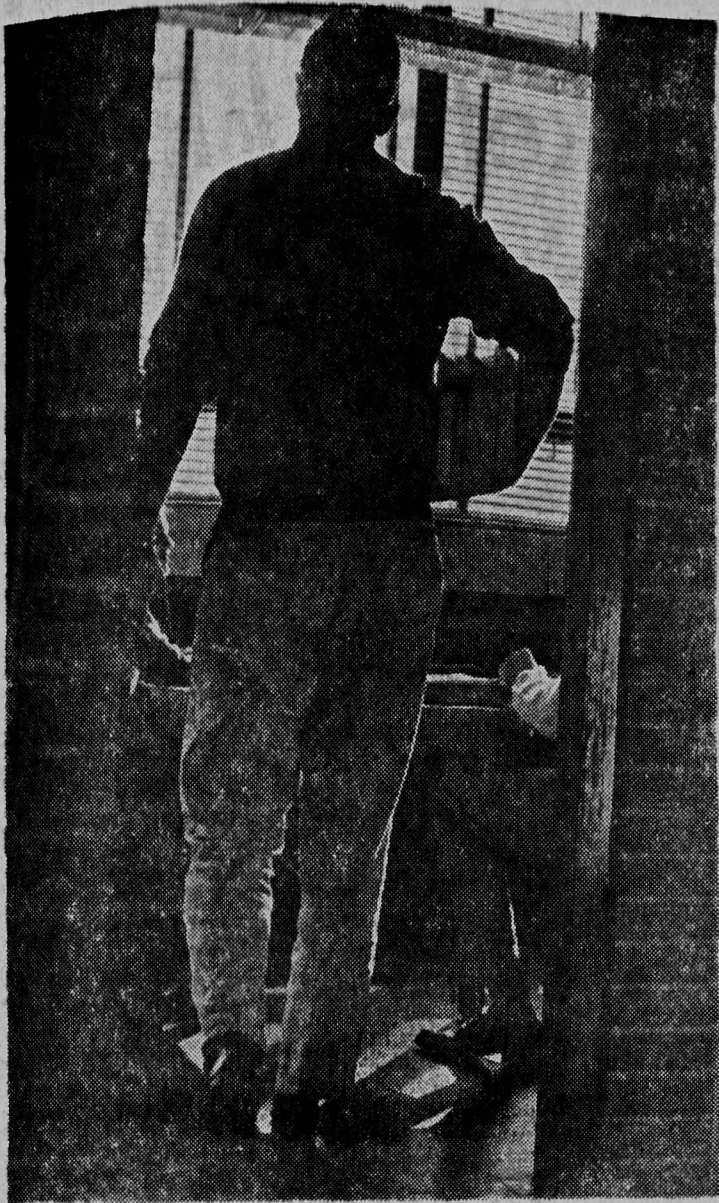
NEGROES F and demanding streets of Selma then were child It was the se tinned their vote will go on for da King, arrest without a permit Nobel Peace Pr he feels necessa An estimate Clark and his d courthouse in w with members o

SEGREGAT thought he does agreed he does "I think I v didn't have to s quavering with Madox was ings which resul He testified that tionists, regard

PRESIDENT pert advisers left Johnson of the c The mission jet. The group i Ambassador Ma Bundy is ex to the President

Why You So Sl

A noted publi reports there nique of rapid should enable your reading s tain much mo do not realize could increase success and in faster and mo According t anyone, regar ent reading s simple techni his reading ab able degree. V stories, books, it becomes pos tences at a g pages in sec method. To acquire to-follow rule rapid reading pany has pri of its interest method in a ventures in R ment" mailed who requests Simply send Reading, 835 way, Dept. C 60614. A post Please inclu



Man Accused Of Giving Reds 15 Passports

CHICAGO (AP) — A former Army private was arrested in his home Tuesday shortly after a Federal grand jury accused him of delivering 15 United States passports to Soviet representatives in East Berlin.

The four-count indictment charges Paul Carl Meyer, 25, of Chicago with turning the passports over to Soviet agents in February 1963.

THE PASSPORTS were issued in November 1962 by the State Department said.

At a news conference, Edward V. Hanrahan, United States attorney, said Meyer obtained the passports through the ruse of a prospecting project.

Hanrahan said Meyer induced 15 persons to join him on a prospecting project in South America. After the 15 had obtained passports, Hanrahan said, Meyer induced them to give the passports to him for safe-keeping. Hanrahan charged that Meyer then turned the passports over to the Soviet representatives.

Hanrahan said the 15 persons named on the passports were not charged.

Hanrahan declined to comment as to what the Soviet representatives who received the passports did with them, and the indictment did not say.

MEYER WAS remanded to the custody of U.S. marshals pending a hearing before a U.S. commissioner.

Hanrahan said Meyer is married and is employed by a magazine circulation firm.

Symphony To Present 1st Concert of Spring

When the University Symphony Orchestra presents its first concert of the second semester Feb. 11, there will be several departures from the usual tradition—the concert will be held on Thursday night rather than the usual Wednesday, soloists

The Schumann concerto will be performed by Joel Krosnick, assistant professor of music and a member of the Iowa String Quartet. The program notes that the concerto "is short, as concertos go; it is contemplative; and it is concentrated... the nearest word for it, perhaps, is nobility."

MAHLER'S FOURTH Symphony is one of the composer's quietest and most restrained works, with an absence of heavy brass. It was regarded by Mahler as completing his "first period," and serving as a brief rest before the creation of his titanic later works. (Symphony conductor James Dixon was awarded the Mahler Medal of the Bruckner Society of America in 1963 for his "significant contribution to the appreciation of the works" of the 19th century composer).

DISTRIBUTION to the public of free tickets for the program, to be presented at 8 p.m. in Union, begins today at the Information Desk of the Union. Blue tickets are being issued for this performance, and the orchestra's traditional white tickets will not be accepted for admission.

The concert has been scheduled for Thursday evening because of a lecture the previous evening by Arthur Schlesinger Jr.

Starts Saturday—

Tots' PE Instruction Set

Children's classes in trampoline and tumbling, dance, swimming and tennis will begin Saturday morning at the Women's Gymnasium and meet for nine Saturday mornings, ending May 8. The classes are sponsored by the Department of Physical Education for Women.

Parents may register their children at the east entrance of the gymnasium Thursday and Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The dance class fees range from \$9 to \$12. The fee for other classes will be \$7.

Registrations will be accepted Saturday only if classes are not filled at that time. Registrations may not be made by phone.

Children may be registered for more than one class if they meet age and ability requirements. Separate fees must accompany each registration.

THE TRAMPOLINE and tumbling class will be open to boys and girls seven years of age and

older. The class will meet at 11 a.m. under the instruction of Mrs. Joyce Bemby, a doctoral candidate in the department. Children registered in the class last semester as well as new students may take the course. Mrs. Bemby has taught in college four years and has served as a supervisor of elementary physical education in public schools. She also taught the class first semester.

Five different dance classes will be offered. A Thursday class from 4:15 to 5:30 p.m. will be offered to high school students. The fee will be \$12.

Children eight years of age and older will meet for a dance class Saturdays at 9 a.m.; six- and seven-year-olds will meet at 10 a.m. Saturdays and a pre-dance class for five-year-olds will be held at 11 a.m. Saturdays. Fees for each of these classes will be \$9.

A dance workshop from 11 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. Saturdays will emphasize dance technique and special creative work. The fee will be \$12.

SWIMMING classes are for

girls eight years of age and older only. The 10 a.m. class will be offered to beginners, intermediates and others desiring instruction in basic strokes and diving. A new class at 11 a.m. will offer synchronized swimming, water-ballet and springboard diving instruction. Girls who wish to take this course should be high intermediate or advanced swimmers.

Kay Cheney, Atlanta, Ga., graduate student and certified Red Cross instructor, will direct both classes. She has taught swimming in several summer camps and is an experienced performer in synchronized swimming and water-ballet skills.

Tennis will be offered to boys and girls 10 years of age and older at 10 a.m. each Saturday. Fundamentals will be taught indoors until the weather permits moving outside. Each student must provide his own racket and new tennis balls for the class. Mary Ruby, graduate student from Bakersfield, Calif., will teach the class. She has played competitive tennis as well as having taught beginners.

Back to Classes

You remember that classroom you left a couple weeks ago? Well, you may not be back in exactly the same one, but it sure does look familiar, doesn't it? Same colorless seats, in the same colorless room, with the same colorless prof... Hey, who's the blonde in the second row?

—Photo by Ken Kephart

Today's News Briefly

PRIME MINISTER HAROLD WILSON'S Labor government defeated by 17 votes Tuesday night a Conservative attempt to topple it from power in a rowdy, raucous session of the House of Commons.

Labour sailed through without support from the Liberal party, a sometime ally.

Jeering Conservatives tried to bring down the government with a censure motion dismissing decisions of Wilson's first 100 days in office as "hasty and ill-considered."

The vote was 306-289, climaxing hours of shouting, cheering interruptions and finger-pointing on both sides of the stately chamber.

NEGROES PROTESTING the arrest of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and demanding the right to register as voters marched through the streets of Selma Ala. again Tuesday. Hundreds were arrested, most of them were children.

It was the second consecutive day of mass arrests as Negroes continued their voter registration campaign with every indication that it will go on for days.

King, arrested Monday, remained in jail on a charge of parading without a permit. He refused to post a \$200 bond. An aide said the 1964 Nobel Peace Prize winner planned to remain behind bars "as long as he feels necessary to dramatize our problem."

An estimated 120 adult Negroes were arrested by Sheriff James G. Clark and his deputies when they lined up outside the Dallas County courthouse in what they said was an unsuccessful attempt to confer with members of the voter registration board.

SEGREGATIONIST LESTER G. MADDOX testified Tuesday that he thought he would serve Negroes in his Atlanta, Ga., cafeteria if they agreed he does not have to serve them.

"I think I would serve any of them that agreed with me that I didn't have to serve them," said Maddox, his face red and his voice quavering with emotion.

Maddox was the final witness in his defense of contempt proceedings which resulted from his refusing to serve Negroes at his cafeteria. He testified that he now operates under a policy of excluding integrationists, regardless of race.

PRESIDENTIAL AIDE McGEORGE BUNDY and a team of expert advisers left Tuesday night to make a fresh appraisal for President Johnson of the critical situation in South Viet Nam.

The mission departed Andrews Air Force Base aboard an Air Force jet.

The group is due in Saigon Thursday for consultation with U.S. Ambassador Maxwell D. Taylor.

Bundy is expected back in Washington Monday morning to report to the President.

Why Do You Read So Slowly?

A noted publisher in Chicago reports there is a simple technique of rapid reading which should enable you to double your reading speed and yet retain much more. Most people do not realize how much they could increase their pleasure, success and income by reading faster and more accurately.

According to this publisher, anyone, regardless of his present reading skill, can use this simple technique to improve his reading ability to a remarkable degree. Whether reading stories, books, technical matter, it becomes possible to read sentences at a glance and entire pages in seconds with this method.

To acquaint the readers of this newspaper with the easy-to-follow rules for developing rapid reading skill, the company has printed full details of its interesting self-training method in a new book, "Adventures in Reading Improvement" mailed free to anyone who requests it. No obligation. Simply send your request to: Reading, 835 Diversy Parkway, Dept. C312, Chicago, Ill. 60614. A postcard will do. Please include your Zip Code.

2 Iowans Found Dead in Trailer

JOINER, Ark. (AP) — The bodies of two Iowa men were found in a trailer home parked at a rest area off Interstate 55 near here Tuesday.

Coroner Jim Stovall identified the men as Dean Eugene Powers, 48, of 4805 J. St. SW, Cedar Rapids, and Henry George Harms, 48, of Monticello.

He said the two men were found in a trailer owned by Dean Power Co., Inc. of Cedar Rapids, manufacturers of reconstructed motor trailers.

Fire—

(Continued from Page 1)

in a section of Hillcrest to the ATO's for temporary housing which would allow the fraternity members to live together.

Eldridge Roark, fraternity adviser, said Tuesday night that all fraternities with extra rooms, as well as alumni, faculty, and Iowa Citizens, had offered accommodations to the homeless ATO's.

The fraternity members themselves, however, seemed less concerned about their lack of housing than about the loss of all their belongings.

"The thing we are concerned with," Bob Muhlenbruch, A3, Hampton, said, "is the loss of individual property. Everything in the building is a total loss. We didn't have time to save anything."

Cause of the fire cannot be determined until the building's interior is inspected.

City Council—

(Continued from Page 1)

man of the housing committee that prepared the retroactive proposal, said it was drawn up after "quite a hassle."

BUT, HE added, "I think we have an ordinance that we can live with and that won't work a big hardship on those people affected."

If the proposal is approved after the council gives it two more readings, the retroactive provisions would not become effective until July, 1966.

In other action connected with urban renewal, Councilman Bill Hubbard urged Urban Renewal Director Art Westerback to accept City Planner Earl Stewart's recommendations to establish block committees as communications links between those developing the urban renewal program and those affected by it.

COUNCILMEN William Maas and Yocum exchanged harsh words about Iowa City's relations with Coralville.

Maas said he was not informed of the sewer contract proposed to Coralville by the special committee of the Iowa City City Council.

Yocum, who serves on the committee with Mayor Richard Burger, said the contract was on file in the city manager's office and was open to anyone who cared to see it.

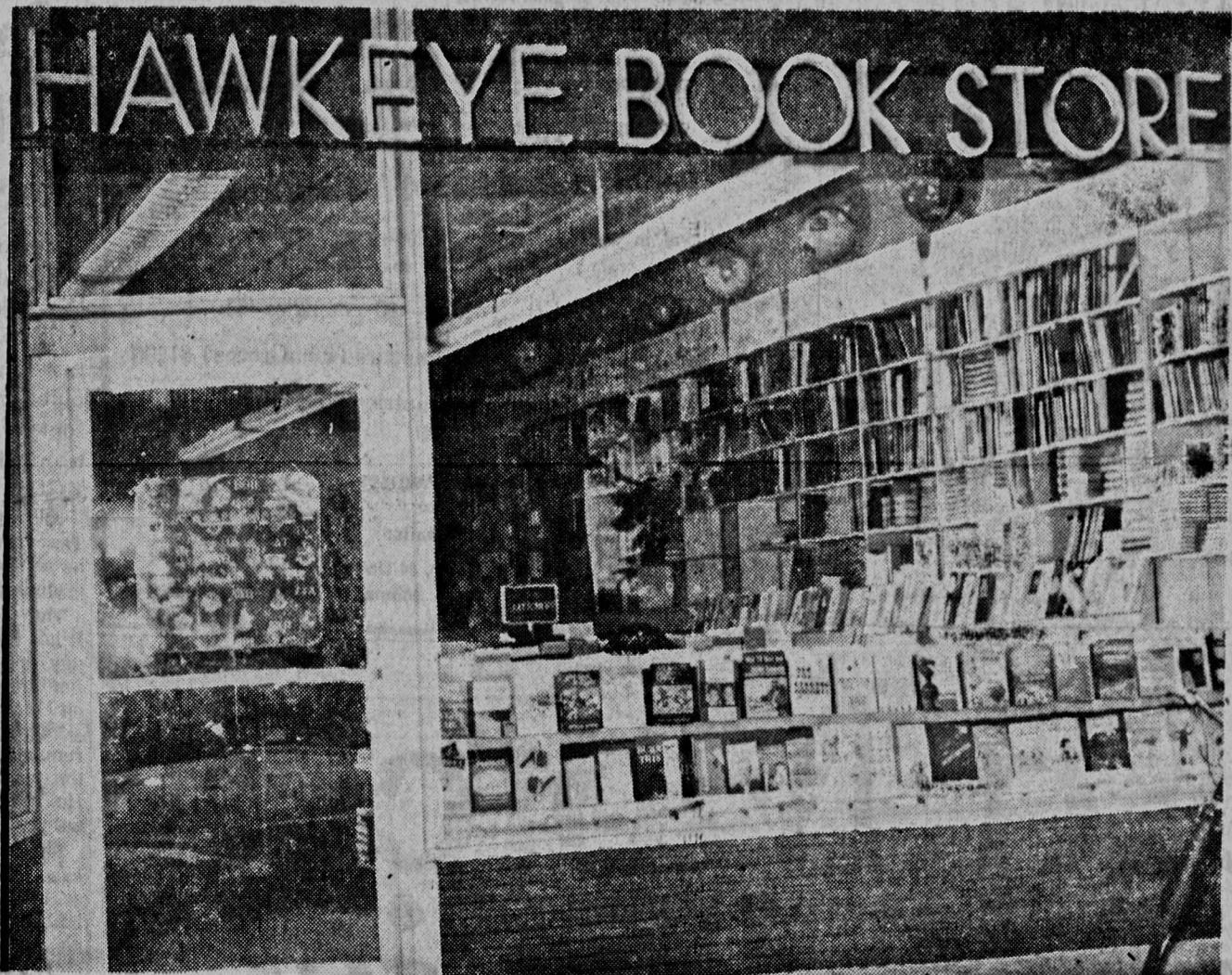
Action on recommendations by the Park and Recreation Commission was deferred until further study of them can be made.

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30 SOUTH CLINTON

Iowa Ranked 13th in Basketball Poll

Hawkeyes Left Out of AP Top 10, But Get Some Votes

Iowa's Hawkeyes held 13th place in the weekly ratings of major college basketball teams announced Tuesday afternoon by United Press International.

The Hawkeyes were ranked a week ago, but moved into the select listing of the top 20 teams after defeating top-ranked UCLA. The defeat last Friday knocked the Bruins down to second place, behind Michigan's Wolverines who have been in and out of first place all season.

MICHIGAN gained 18 first place votes from the 35 coaches on the UPI rating board compared to 13 for UCLA.

Meanwhile, in the Associated Press Poll, Iowa received some votes for national ranking, but did not break into the top ten.

Duke's Blue Devils are off to a running start in their bid to gain even more ground but are a long way from Michigan, which has replaced UCLA in the top position. However, even though last week, Duke soared four places to sixth in the latest poll, and Monday night it crushed Maryland 82-62 for an 11-2 record.

The most recent balloting by a regional panel of 40 writers and broadcasters based on games through last Saturday gave Michigan 21 first-place votes and 373 points. UCLA dropped to second with nine votes for the No. 1 spot and 314 points, the latter on a basis of 10 points for a first place vote, 9 for second etc.

THE WOLVERINES won twice last week for a 13-2 mark, beating Michigan State 103-98 in overtime and Purdue 98-81. UCLA lost its second game of the season, 87-82 to Iowa, and then rebounded to whip Chicago Loyola. The Bruins now are 14-2.

St. Joseph's, Pa., 17-1, remained in third place. The Hawks, who won twice last week collected 295

points and edged unbeaten Providence for fourth place. The Friars had 279 points.

Providence increased its record to 14-0 by whipping Rhode Island 75-56 and St. Bonaventure 77-76.

The Davidson Wildcats climbed one place to fifth after beating East Carolina and Wake Forest for a 16-1 slate.

INDIANA advanced two positions to seventh although it was not scheduled last week. Vanderbilt, unranked a week ago, jumped to ninth place. The Commodores lead the Southeastern Conference with a 6-0 record and are 14-2 over-all.

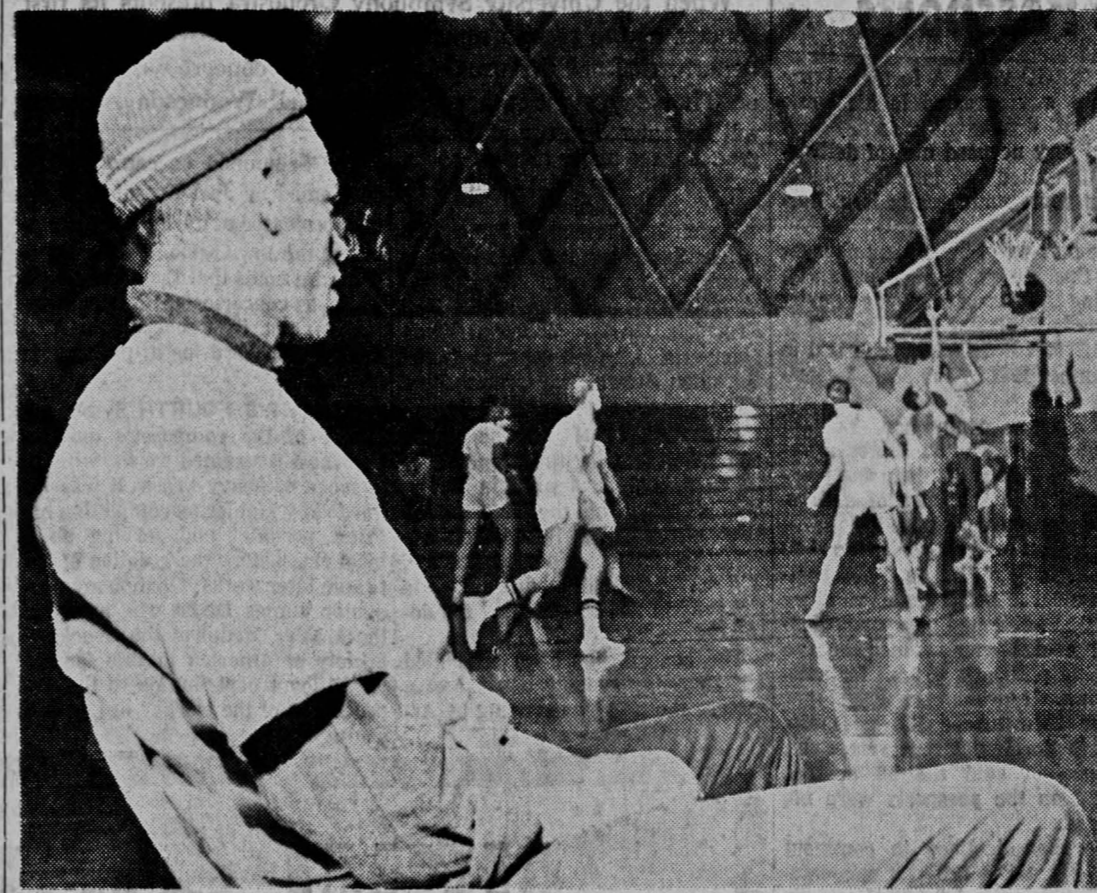
The Top Ten, with first-place votes in parentheses, records, and totals points:

1. Michigan (21) 13-2 373
2. UCLA (9) 14-2 314
3. St. Joseph's, Pa. (3) 17-1 295
4. Providence (7) 14-0 279
5. Davidson 16-1 269
6. Duke 10-2 132
7. Indiana 12-2 112
8. Wichita 13-3 98
9. Vanderbilt 14-2 92
10. San Francisco 13-2 56

Other teams receiving votes, listed alphabetically: Arizona, Brigham Young, Connecticut, DePaul, Eastern Kentucky, Illinois, Iowa, Miami (Ohio), Minnesota, New Mexico, North Carolina State, Oklahoma State, Penn State, St. John's (N.Y.), Tennessee, Texas Tech, Villanova.

Part of Miller's basketball psychology is to create a desire for the man sitting on the bench to come into a scrimmage session or a game and show everybody he desires to stay in there.

Sophomore guard Tom Chapman, who missed the UCLA game with a charlie horse, has literally scrambled off the bench and onto the floor at Miller's command. The sophomore's hustle has earned him a place on the traveling squad and a starting role in some of the scrimmage sessions back home.



Big George Sits One Out

George Peoples, Iowa's star center who injured his right ankle against UCLA, has been sitting on the sidelines during workouts this week as the Hawks prepare for their next home game against Northwestern Saturday night. Here George is seen watching his teammates work out at Regina High School. Because of registration for the second semester, the Iowa court was not available for practice sessions. Not one to

let his Hawks rest, Coach Miller arranged for practice sessions at Regina. "We are not going to take Northwestern too lightly," he said. "They are taller than we are in the front line and could give us a lot of trouble." Peoples is expected to see very limited, if any, action against the Wildcats. He is expected to be ready for Iowa's game with Michigan Monday night.

—Photo by Mike Toner

WMT-TV To Cover Iowa-Michigan Tilt

Iowa's game with the league leading Michigan Wolverines will be broadcast live by a Cedar Rapids television station starting at 7 next Monday night.

A representative of WMT-TV, Channel 2, in Cedar Rapids Tuesday afternoon said his station has been able to contract four local sponsors to make the broadcast possible.

WMT will be using the facilities of another station, WBKD in Detroit. This station has carried all of Michigan's basketball games this season and will be relaying their broadcast back to Cedar Rapids.

Iowa Wrestlers Meet Cornell (N.Y.) Here Tonight

Cornell University's wrestling team from New York state, a new opponent for the Hawkeyes, challenges the University of Iowa's team in the field house today at 7:30 p.m.

The eastern team, on a four-meet swing through the midwest, enters the meet with a 4-5 record, as compared with Iowa's 4-2. Cornell has won the Ivy League title seven times in the last nine years and has won 22 straight Ivy League meets.

Cornell has not dodged heavy competition this season. Three of the five losses were to Iowa State, 25-3; Lehigh, 28-5; and Michigan, 19-8. Victims were Pennsylvania, Brown, Harvard, and Springfield.

Coach Dave McCuskey of Iowa expects a close meet, especially since his men have been out of action because of semester examinations since Jan. 16. Iowa has beaten Illinois, Minnesota and Ohio State in the Big Ten and lost to Michigan State and Indiana.

Wrestlers with the best records among the Iowans are Roger Schilling, heavyweight, with 4-1-1; and Bob Rausenberger, sophomore 130-pounder, 4-1. Iowa's first two wrestlers, Bill Fuller now at 123; and Rausenberger, have been moved down one weight.

Cornel's best probable are Jeff

Stephens, 7-2 at 167 pounds, and sixth in the National Collegiate meet of 1964 at 157; Neal Orr, 130-pounder, 7-2; and Bob Stock, 123, 5-4.

The Big Red team is booked at Cornell College at Mt. Vernon Thursday, University of Minnesota Friday and Mankato State Saturday.

These are the probable opponents, Iowans listed first:

- 123 lbs.—Bill Fuller (2-3) vs. Bob Stock (5-4)
- 130 lbs.—Bob Rausenberger (4-1) vs. Neal Orr (7-2)
- 137 lbs.—John McCarthy (0-1) vs. Don New (0-0)
- 147 lbs.—Wilbur Devine (3-2) vs. Joe DeMeo (0-0)
- 157 lbs.—Joe Greenlee (1-0) or Ray Davis (0-2) vs. Mike Agone (1-0)
- 167 lbs.—Dennis Wegner (1-2) vs. Jeff Stephens (2-2)
- 177 lbs.—Tom Fennelly (1-2) vs. Duane Storie (3-4)
- 187 lbs.—Roger Schilling (4-1) vs. Dick Moore (4-4)

'UCLA Loss to Iowa May Help'—Coach

Coach John Wooden Monday said he felt UCLA's loss to Iowa Friday night, only the second of the season for the Bruins, could be good for his team, especially with the conference basketball season resuming this weekend.

Wooden told the Southern California Basketball Writers Assn. that Iowa was "a real good basketball club."

Games Are Fun, Compared To Hawkeye Practice Sessions

By JOHN BORNHOLDT Sports Editor

Ralph Miller created an intricate machine that roams the basketball court at Iowa as if it owns it. Five men have been molded into a fighting unit designed to knock off some of the nation's top-ranked teams including Indiana and UCLA.

IOWA'S SUCCESS of four Big Ten victories in five outings can be attributed to rigorous and well-disciplined practice sessions.

The tempo is never half speed. It has been this way since the first day and will remain so until the final buzzer of the Minnesota game on March 9.

The only time the players aren't running is when Coach Miller stops the play to correct an individual. He never lets a mistake go unnoticed.

Similar to football, there is an exactness placed on details in each session as the learning process builds from day to day. "There is no such thing as a perfect ball club," said Miller. "If there was, the game wouldn't be as interesting as it is now."

An "ordinary" practice session for the Hawks will start out with 30 minutes of fundamental drills stressing set-up shots for post men and driving lay-ups for the forwards and guards. Then they will scrimmage for at least an hour, taking time out to shoot free throws when one of the managers calls a foul.

AFTER RUNNING at full steam under game conditions for 60 minutes in each practice, many of the players contend the easiest day of the season is when they have a ball game.

Miller has stressed many times that the only way to win ball games is by constant training and hard discipline.

"When you play a running game, the boys have to adjust quickly and adapt to the quick flow of the game from defense to offense," said Ralph. "The only way you can do that is to scrimmage as much as possible."

During these scrimmages, he stalks up and down the court, shouting commands and correcting mistakes.

MILLER HAS the tremendous ability to know what each player should be doing every minute the ball is in play.

"We have definite offensive patterns on the fast break where I want the boys to run to the outside, making it hard for the defensive player to cover two men."

"Sometimes the boys try to cut corners and run straight down the court. This can't go uncorrected for long," he said.

Bad passes have a way of irking the Iowa coach. Everytime a lead pass is overthrown on the fast break in practice Miller will smash his right fist against his left palm and exclaim, "That shouldn't happen!"

Miller lets his players know he is the boss at all times and they respect him for it. He has even instilled a bit of fear in some of his players.

Sophomore forward Gerry Jones

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Dale Anderson B.A., Willenberg University

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Tests of this experimental system show the problem to be reduced to an insignificant level.

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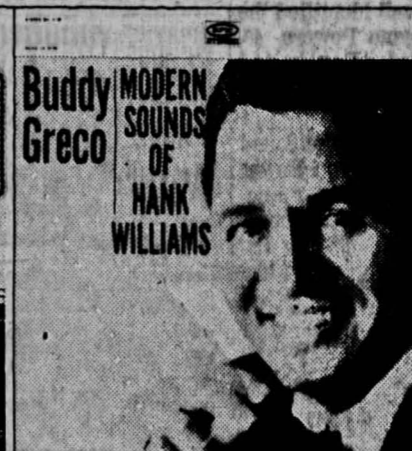
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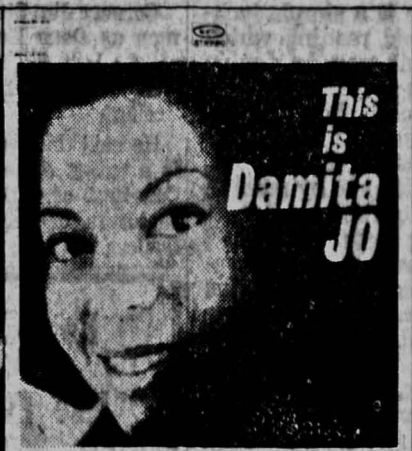
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Egyptian-Born—

UCLA Art Expert Will Lecture Here

Henri Dorra, associate professor of art at the University of California at Los Angeles, will speak on "Paul Signac and the Theories of the Scientist Charles Henry" Friday at the University.

His lecture will begin at 4 p.m. in the Art Building Auditorium.

Dr. Dorra is also associate director of the UCLA Art Galleries. Born in Egypt, he was graduated from the Lycee St. Louis in Paris and spent the war years in England working as an engineering apprentice. He also studied for his bachelor of science degree in engineering, which he received from the University of London in 1944.

In 1947, Dorra came to the United States. He received an A.M. Degree in fine arts from Harvard University in 1950. From 1951-52, he studied the functioning of the Metropolitan Museum of Art and toured European museums under a Metropolitan Museum of Art Student Fellowship.

He earned his doctorate in 1954 from Harvard, where he specialized in modern art and did his doctoral dissertation on Paul Gauguin.

A member of the faculty of George Washington University in 1959-60, he was in charge of classes in museology. Under a State Department grant, he lectured in Great Britain, France, Germany, Italy and Greece during May and June of 1961.

Among several positions he has held at museums has been that of assistant director of the Corcoran



HENRI DORRA Came to U.S. in '47

Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C., 1954-61.

His books include a biography and critical study of Georges Seurat, published in 1959. It contains 275 illustrations and was done in collaboration with John Rewald. His "The American Muse" was published in 1961.

In addition to the Metropolitan Museum Fellowship, Dorra won the Bowdoin Prize, the most important literary prize given at Harvard, in 1948 for an essay on Greek vases.

Dorra has also contributed articles to many art and museum journals.

Campus Notes

PSYCHOLOGY WIVES

Psychology Wives will hold their annual Faculty Wives Tea at the home of Mrs. Milton Rosenbaum, 526 W. Park Rd. at 8 tonight. Student wives are reminded to bring 3 dozen cookies. Anyone needing transportation should contact Mrs. James F. Williams, 337-2522.

ZOOLOGY SEMINAR

George F. Brosseau, associate professor of zoology, will speak on "The Functional Significance of the Chromosome" at a zoology seminar at 4 p.m. Friday in 201 Zoology Building.

SCHOLARSHIPS

Graduating seniors who are members of Phi Eta Sigma, freshman honor society, and planning to work for graduate degrees, should contact Rhodes Dunlap, faculty adviser, in 108J Schaeffer Hall for scholarship information.

The national Phi Eta Sigma offers six \$300 scholarships each year on the basis of the student's scholastic record, evidence of creative ability, financial need, promise of success in chosen field and personally.

Only Phi Eta Sigma members are eligible. National deadline for submitting applications is March 1, and the local deadline is Feb. 15.

AFS MEETING

The American Field Service meeting scheduled for tonight has been postponed until 7 p.m. Feb. 10. The meeting will be held in the House Chambers of Old Capitol.

ROTC BRIEFING

A joint Army-Air Force briefing on the new 2-year ROTC program will be held for all male sophomores at 7 p.m. today and Thursday in the Armory lounge.

FOLKLORE CLUB

The Folklore Club will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday at the home of Dr. Harry Oster, 1819 G St. Members will be able to meet and talk with prison blues singer Robert P. Williams. Williams is an alumnus of Angola State Prison, Louisiana. Williams will give a concert at 8 p.m. Feb. 10 in the New Chemistry Auditorium.

Memberships in the club are still available.

EXECUTIVE WIVES

Executive Wives will meet at 8 tonight in the north lounge of Wesley House. A representative of a real estate firm will speak.

MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

The Johnson County Medical Association will meet at 6 tonight at the Mayflower, 1110 N. Dubuque St.

Dr. Paul Huston, professor and chief of psychiatry, will speak on "New Developments in Mental Health."

LITERARY TOPICS

The Greek poet Kostas Palamas and "The Twelve Words of the Gypsy" will be the subject of a discussion broadcast at 7 tonight on WSUI. Samuel Will, associate professor of English, and William Murray, assistant professor of English, will participate in the discussion. The program is part of the Literary Topics series produced for WSUI by the English Department.

THETA SIGMA PHI

Theta Sigma Phi will meet at 7 tonight in the Communications Center lounge.

Trecker Named Spring President Of Delta Tau Delta

Steve Trecker, A3, Whippany, N. J., recently was elected president of Delta Tau Delta fraternity for the spring semester.

Other officers are: Terry Mulligan, A2, Cleveland, Ohio, vice president; Mike Thomas, B2, Spencer, treasurer; Roger Armstrong, A2, Cedar Rapids, recording secretary; Pete Wells, A3, Fairfax, Va., corresponding secretary; Ted Pastras, A2, Clinton, social chairman; Lee Weston, A3, Muncie, Ill., pledge trainer; and Dick Miller, A3, Des Moines, rush chairman.



TRECKER

Mrs. Penhorwood Wins Scholarship

Constance Jean Penhorwood, A3, School of Music, Fremont, Ohio, has been awarded an Activity Scholarship for the second semester of the 1964-65 school year. Mrs. Penhorwood was nominated for the award by Professor Himie Voxman, head of the School of Music, in recognition of her academic record and outstanding achievements in music activities here.

The scholarship will cover tuition and private instrumental instruction.

Annual Sessions Asked For Creation of Academy Here For Law Officers Proposed

DES MOINES (AP) — The Senate Government Affairs Committee recommended annual sessions of the Iowa Legislature Tuesday but balked at giving the governor power of item veto in appropriations bills.

The item veto measure was held for further discussion. Also introduced was a bill to create a law enforcement academy at the University of Iowa and appropriate \$300,000 to erect a building for it and \$65,000 to operate it for the first two years.

THE ACADEMY, designed to offer special training to law enforcement officers would be supervised by a special 11-member council.

Both the annual sessions and item veto proposals would amend the Iowa Constitution. Constitutional amendments must be passed at two legislative sessions and ratified by the voters in order to take effect.

The committee voted 10-4 to recommend passage of the proposed constitutional amendment on annual sessions despite objections from some Republicans. All votes against the measure were cast by Republicans.

THE LEGISLATURE now meets in regular sessions every two years and is subject to being called into special session by the governor at any time.

State platforms of both parties this year call for annual sessions. The House has voted in favor of annual sessions five times in succession, but the measure never has cleared the Senate.

Backers of the proposal said annual sessions would save time and permit more thorough, unhurried consideration of bills.

Sen. David O. Shaif (R-Clinton), said there would be no guarantee of shorter sessions.

HE SAID annual meetings would be likely to lead to "a legislature of professionals" — men whose wealth or occupations allowed them to spend a good portion of each year in the legislature. He said the man of average means could serve only if salaries were increased and added, "I doubt that Iowa is ready to pay

the committee adjourned without a vote on the proposal.

Earlier in the day the Senate passed 54-0 and sent to the House a bill to carry out broad revision of the law on nonprofit corporations. A similar measure passed the Senate two years ago but died in the House.

THE GOVERNMENT Affairs Committee also recommended passage of a proposed constitutional amendment to make laws take effect routinely on July 1 after passage instead of July 4.

Bills filed included a measure by Lodwick and three others to allow the State Department of Public Instruction to award certificates of high school equivalency to persons at least one year past high school graduation age who pass a prescribed test.

Lodwick and Sen. J. Henry Lucken (R-LeMars) proposed to amend the constitution to give four-year terms to the governor and the lieutenant governor. Both now are elected for two years.

The Lucken-Lodwick proposal calls for overlapping terms, with the governor to change to four-year terms in 1970 and the lieutenant governor in 1972.

Shaif also was a leader among those raising questions on the item veto proposal.

Sen. William Denman (D-Des Moines), in recommending approval, said existing law requires the governor to accept or reject an appropriations bill in full. He said the item veto would let the governor reject objectionable appropriations while allowing others to become law.

SEN. SEELEY Lodwick (R-Wever) asked exactly what would constitute an item. He asked whether a governor could veto some appropriations to favor his own pet projects.

Sen. Joe Platt (R-Winterset) raised a similar question and suggested amending the measure to insure that any item veto would be exercised before the end of the session to give the legislature a chance to override it.

With the problem unresolved,

the committee adjourned without a vote on the proposal.

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BABYSITTING, my home, games, stories, experienced. 338-5159. 2-4
EXPERIENCED care for your child. Forest View Trailer Court, 337-7071. 2-4
WILL BABYSIT in my home. Child under six months preferred. 332 Pinkline Park. 338-2293. 2-5
WILL BABYSIT half days or evenings. Coralville. 338-5369. 2-9

MISC. FOR SALE
COINS — sell, buy or trade. See me first; Andy 338-5030. 2-7
COUNTRY fresh eggs, 3 doz. A Large \$1.00, John's Grocery, 401 E. Market. 2-24RC
USED steam and hot water radiators, bath tubs, lavatories and toilets. Larew Co. 3-2
SELLING Fisher amplifier, A.M. tuner, equipment cabinet. 337-7887 evenings. 2-4
AUTOMATIC WASHER, good condition. \$50. 338-2236. 2-9
BEDS, DRESSERS, chests, tables, chairs, davenport, refrigerators, sewing machines, electric sweepers, irons, stereos, Hi-Fi's, records, paperbacks, comics, typewriters, luggage of all types. Hook Eye Loan. 337-4535. 2-5

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WANTED STUDENTS for part time work, weekdays and week ends. Mini Car Wash. 1025 S. Riverside Drive. 2-13
PART TIME HELP WANTED — 30 West Prentiss. 338-7881. 2-13

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THE AEROSPACE TEAM
See your local Air Force Recruiter

ROOMS FOR RENT
ROOMS — REASONABLE cooking privileges. Mr. Evergreen, Guest Manor, 11 E. Burlington. 338-0351. 2-3
ROOMS for males over 21. Close in. 337-2597. 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, 422 Brown St. 2-13
SINGLE and double rooms with cooking for girls over 21. Close in. 338-8386. 2-14
WARM ROOM — graduate girl — linens furnished. Close in. Non-smoker. 338-8829. 2-20
DOUBLE room, refrigerator, 125 River for graduate men. 338-5970. 2-22
SINGLE room and 1/2 double. Close in. 337-2573. 2-3
FURNISHED room. Men, close in. 338-8989. 2-6
DOUBLE rooms, kitchen facilities, newly decorated, clean. 308 S. Governor. 338-8116. 2-6
NICE ROOM for one girl. 337-2958. 2-2
DOUBLE ROOM for men, cooking privileges. 338-9244 or 338-3361. Close to Burge Hall. 2-9
FURNISHED ROOM near field house. Mature student. Family atmosphere. References preferred. 337-4321 after 5 p.m. 2-4
SINGLE ROOM graduate or professional man. 506 S. Dodge. 337-2356 or 337-3484. 2-6
SPACIOUS QUIET ROOMS and kitchen for men. Near city limits. No smoking or drinking. Must be seen to be appreciated. 338-7051. 2-11

HOUSE FOR SALE
OWNER SELLING attractive three bedroom home. Nice lot, fenced back yard, air conditioner, garage. Reasonably priced. 1307 Ash. 337-7285. 2-16

TYPING SERVICE
ELECTRIC typewriter. Thees and short papers. Dial 337-3843. 2-7
NANCY KRUSE IBM electric typing service. 338-6554. 2-4AR
DORIS A. DELANEY Secretarial Service. Typing, mimeographing, notary public. 211 Dey Building. 338-6212 or 337-5986. 2-7AR
ELECTRIC typewriter, short papers. Thees — reasonable rates. 337-7715. 2-7AR
TYPING, mimeographing, Notary Public. Mary V. Burns, 400 Iowa State Bank Building. Dial 337-2656. 2-4
JERRY NYALL: Electric IBM typing and mimeographing. 130 1/2 E. Washington. 338-1330. 2-9AR
ALICE SHANK IBM electric with carbon ribbon. 337-2518. 2-16AR
EXPERIENCED legal typing. Dial 338-3447. 3-22
NEAT, ACCURATE, reasonable. Electric typewriter. 337-7311. 3-2

USED CARS
1960 GALAXIE V-8 automatic. Excellent condition. Will trade. Dial 337-5093. 2-3
1963 VOLKSWAGEN 1500 sedan. Like new. 12,000 miles, radio, undercoat, seat belts. 338-6560. 2-4

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FOR RENT
Student Rates
Myer's Texaco
337-9801 Across from Hy-Vee

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APPROVED ROOMS
APPROVED rooms for two girls. 338-0712. 2-7
ATTRACTIVELY furnished rooms for girls. Light cooking. 530 South Lucas. 338-9523. 2-19
SINGLE SLEEPING ROOMS — male students. 534 Clark St. 337-7554 after 6:00 p.m. 2-20
APPROVED ROOMS for girls. Double or single. Icebox privileges. 337-7169. 2-4
GIRLS: attractive double or triple rooms with cooking privileges. 310 S. Clinton. 338-4760 after 5:00 p.m. 2-6
TWO very nice single rooms, male students. Linens furnished. 337-4346. 2-6
NICE roomy approved single with double bed, \$25. Car needed. 338-2173. 2-6
DOUBLE ROOM (male), offstreet parking. 610 E. Church St. 3-10

WANTED
WANTED — girl light housework, babysitting, ironing. 6:30 to 9:00 a.m. Write Davy Iowan, Box 147. 2-3
MALE to share mobile home with one other student. 338-5237. 2-4
WANTED BABYSITTER from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. weekdays except Thursday. Block east of Burge Hall. 337-4394. 2-5

FOR RENT
FOR RENT available now, mobile home. 338-5763. 2-4
EXCELLENT 1956 Trailer, 8' x 36'. Dial 337-3293. 2-4
8x11. Good condition, 2 bedroom with immediate possession. Call 338-6810 after 5 p.m. 2-10
1959 10x45 New Moon. Excellent condition. 338-7711 or 337-7000. 2-11

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE
16' x 8' plus annex, nice economical way to live in Iowa City. 338-7991. 2-17
EXCELLENT 1956 Trailer, 8' x 36'. Dial 337-3293. 2-4

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IRONINGS — student boys and girls. 1016 Rochester. 337-2824. 2-33
WHO DOES IT?
DIAPERNE diaper rental service by New Process Laundry. 513 S. Dubuque. Phone 337-9566. 2-18AR
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INCOME tax service. Schroeder, 966 East Davenport. 338-3278. 4-14
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SNAPS - CRACKLES - POPS
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ONE OF THE BEST
ENGLERT — STARTS — THURSDAY — A STORY OF LOVE BEFORE MARRIAGE!
THE YOUNG LOVERS
STARRED BY PETER FONDA SHARON HUGUENY NICK ADAMS DEBORAH WALLEY
FILMED ON UCL A CAMPUS AND OCCIDENTAL COLLEGE
I WONDER IF IM THE LAST HOLD OUT IN COLLEGE

WSUI
Wednesday, February 3, 1965
8:00 Morning Show
8:01 News
9:30 Bookshelf
9:55 News
10:00 Music
11:55 Calendar of Events
11:59 News Headlines
12:00 Rhythmic Rambles
12:30 News
12:45 News Background
1:00 EMERGENCY BROADCAST SYSTEM TEST
1:01 Music
2:00 U of I Commentary
2:30 News
2:35 Music
4:25 News
4:30 Tea Time
5:15 Sportstime
5:30 News
5:45 News Background
6:00 Evening Concert
7:00 Literary Topics
8:00 Music
8:30 Faculty Recital: Thomas Ayres, clarinet
9:30 News/Sports
9:45 News/Sports
10:00 SIGN OFF

KSUI
Wednesday, February 3, University of Iowa Faculty Recital — Betty Bangs, Flute, 8:00.
Thursday, February 4: Mozart — Flute Sonatas No. 3 in C, K. 14 and No. 6 in B-flat, K. 15, 7:30; Sibelius — Symphony No. 3 in C, Opus 52, 8:00.
Friday, February 5: Bartok — Rumanian Dances (1915), 7:00; Khachaturian — Gayne Ballet Suite, 8:15.
Monday, February 8: Mozart — Serenade in B-flat, K. 361, 7:30; Sibelius — Symphony No. 4 in a, Opus 112, 9:00.

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

LAST BIG DAY!
STRAND
FIRST TIME IN IOWA CITY! ALL IN COLOR!
From WALT DISNEY
FUN! ADVENTURE! LAUGHTER!
WALT DISNEY AND THE DETECTIVES
WALT DISNEY'S THE TATTOOED POLICE HORSE
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NOW! ENDS THURSDAY!
PAREN'S MAGAZINE FAMILY MEDAL AWARD!
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FIVE THOUSAND MILES OF INCREDIBLE ADVENTURE!
A BOY TEN FEET TALL
EDWARD G. ROBINSON
Spec. "FABULOUS CALIF."
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IOWA STARTS TODAY!
Gorgeous Claudia Cardinale steps from the sophistication of "The Pink Panther" to the earthy passions of "Bebó's Girl"
WALTER READE STERLING PRODUCTIONS
CLAUDIA CARDINALE GEORGE CHAKIRIS. BEBO'S GIRL

BEETLE BAILEY
SARGE! I ASKED YOU TO BRING ME THOSE REPORTS
COMING, SIR
THIS IS ROTTEN COFFEE!
WHAT COFFEE? THAT'S PEANUT BUTTER SOUP!
THIS CHAIR STARTS UP VERY SLOWLY ON COLD MORNINGS
By Mort Walker

Art-Photo Show Enters Last Five Days



Popular Exhibition Open Daily Except on Mondays

Iowans who have not yet seen the major exhibition of art currently at the University Art Building still have five days to view "The Painter and the Photograph."

Showing the use made of photography by nearly 50 twentieth century painters, the exhibition on both floors of the Art Building's Main Gallery presents adjacent to the paintings the photographs upon which the artists based their works.

Gallery hours through Feb. 7 will be from 2 to 5 p.m. Sundays, and from 10 a.m. to noon and 2 to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. The gallery is closed on Monday.

Organized by the staff of the Art Gallery of the University of New Mexico, the exhibition is being shown during 1964 and 1965 at five other institutions besides the University. The paintings and photographs were loaned for the exhibition by museums and private collectors across the country.

The exhibition has works which seem to interest persons of all ages, says Prof. Frank Seiberling, director of the School of Art. Groups from schools and organizations are welcome to see the show, as well as individuals, he notes.

One grade-school boy has returned to the show several times, bringing a different classmate each time to show him one painting in the exhibition—Carroll Cloar's "My Father Was Big as a Tree." Adjoining the painting are a photograph of the artist's father and one of himself as a boy.

A watercolor and ink drawing by Salvador Dali in the show is a typical Dali work, its surrealist aspects bringing varied reactions from viewers. The photograph of Franklin D. Roosevelt which suggested the composition to Dali is exhibited with the watercolor.

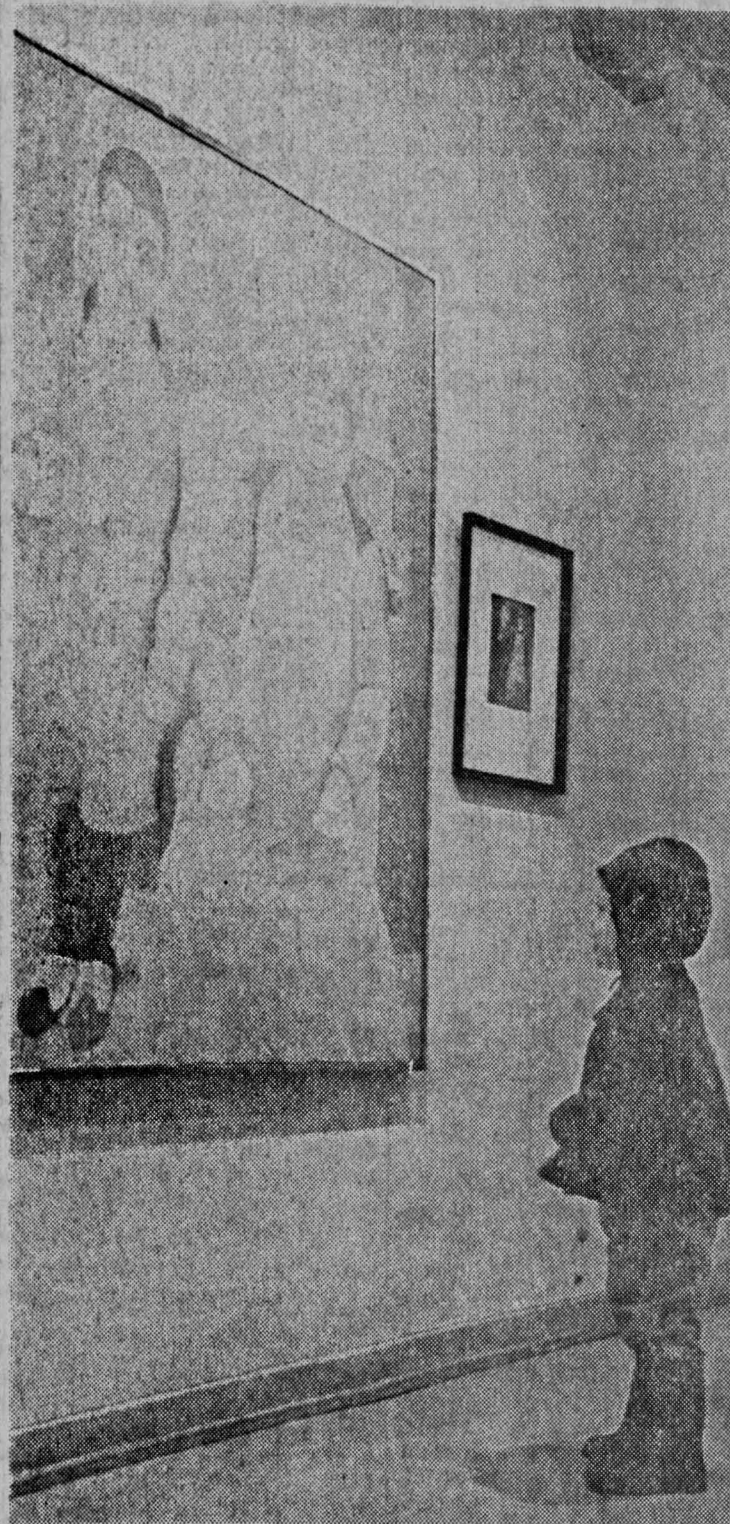
"Homage to Aaron," a painting by Emerson Woelffer, shows the influence of a group of photographs by Aaron Siskind which are concerned with dislocated lettering and portions of commercial signs, rather than being based on one picture.

"Scurrying Searcher," an oil painting by Hiram Williams, drew on a stroboscopic photo of a tennis player in presenting multiple poses of a man in a hurry, with the suggestion that he is perhaps really going nowhere.

A painting loaned by the Gallery of Fine Art in London, England, for the exhibition is titled "Good News for Incubators, 1962." R. B. Kitaz used a photo by Edward Steichen titled "The Front Page" in painting this work. The Steichen photo was loaned for the show by the Museum of Modern Art in New York City.

Works in the exhibition which seems to amuse many viewers include "The Whale," by Robert Parin, in which the artist used many small particles of paint to create the impression of light reflected from bubbles which might be associated with a moving whale seen only for an instant as it passes a porthole of a vessel.

Another work which has drawn amused comments from gallery visitors is "Two Lady Pedestrians on Parking Lot," by Enrique Montenegro, which used the poses in a photograph of two bare-breasted native women of New Guinea as models for the sedate American women in the painting.



From Photo to Painting

The small photograph at right served as the subject and base for this large portrait painting. The painting is one of many in "The Painter and the Photograph" exhibition now on display here. The traveling show was organized by the Art Gallery of the University of New Mexico.

Reproduction (Sex) To Be Discussed—

'Major in Marriage' Talks Start Today

The first in a series of lectures sponsored by the YWCA "Major in Marriage" committee will be given at 4 p.m. today in Shambaugh Auditorium. The topic will be "Anatomy and Physiology of Reproduction."

Other lectures in the series are scheduled for Feb. 10 and Feb. 24. Scheduled topics are "Labor and Delivery" and "Infertility and Family Planning." Robert M. Kretzschmar and Clifford P. Goplerud, associate professors of obstetrics and gynecology, will speak.

The "Major in Marriage" course was begun about 12 years ago to acquaint students with the problems and rewards of marriage, according to Roberta D. Sheets, head of the local YWCA.

Problems concerning the psychological aspects of marriage are discussed each fall. Last fall, the discussion topic was "Marriage and the College Student."

Other topics have included "How Old is Old Enough to Form Married Life?" and "Should you Marry Outside Your Faith?"

The physiological aspects of marriage usually are discussed each spring, and fundamental information about marriage hygiene is presented.

Local Givers Meet Thurs.

The annual meeting of Community Givers, Inc., of Iowa City, Coralville and University Heights will be held Thursday at 4 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Civic Center. All contributors to last fall's Givers campaign are invited to attend.

The combined fund-raising organization supports 17 service agencies in the three communities.

Included in the business of the meeting will be an election to fill five expiring terms and several new directorships on the Board of Directors, and a report on the campaign.

Representatives of the Community Givers agencies have been invited to review agency activities of the past year.

200 Schools Set To Participate In Bridge Tourney

The U of I will be one of the more than 200 colleges, universities and junior colleges across the country participating in the National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament Feb. 9 through 14.

Play will be conducted by mail. The local tournament will be played at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Union River Room.

Traveling trophies and plaques will be given to national title winners. One cup will be given to the college of the highest scoring East-West team and one cup to the college highest scoring North-South team. Each of the four individual national winners will receive a cup.

Presorting of Mail By Zip Codes Due

WASHINGTON (AP)—Bulk second- and third-class mailers will be required to presort their mail by zip codes within two years, Postmaster General John A. Gronouski said today.

"Any un-zip-coded mail after that time will be subjected to the single piece rate," Gronouski told the Washington conference of the Direct Mail Advertising Association.

The Post Office Department is drafting legislation to require bulk mailers of first-class matter to presort by zip codes. But the postmaster general has the authority to order such compliance in other classes.

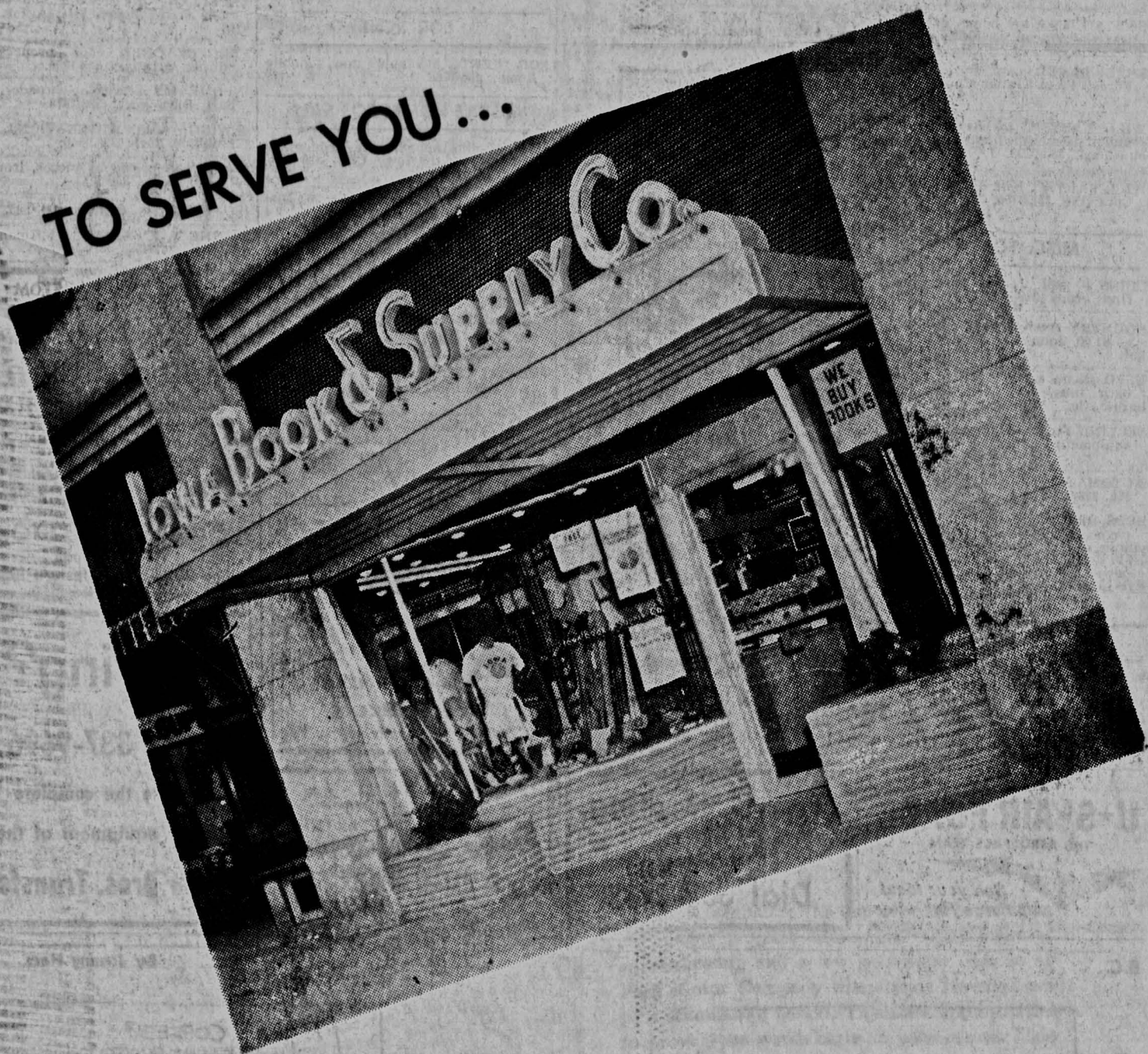
The Jan. 1, 1967, deadline applies to some 275,000 bulk mailers of newspapers, magazines and periodicals in the second-class bracket, and advertising matter, books, periodicals and some merchandise in the third class.

The two classes combined generate more than 27 billion pieces of mail annually — 39 per cent of all the mail that flows through the postal system.

Appeal for All Ages

Young art enthusiast admires one of 50 paintings based on photographs now on display in the Main Gallery of the Art Building. The works, on loan from museums and private collectors throughout the U.S., will be on view through Feb. 7.

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5
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This is our Book Department, specially stocked with every book we can think of for your selection. We have 4,200 square feet of books in our Book Department. You'll be able to get all your books in one stop. Each book you purchase is guaranteed to be the correct one for every course or your money back.

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