

Forecast

Increasing cloudiness today and becoming partly cloudy on Wednesday. A little warmer tonight. Highs today in the 50s north to lower 60s south.

The Daily lowan

Serving the State University of Iowa

and the People of Iowa City

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White House Says NATO Atom Arms Under Tight Wraps

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House said Monday that all nuclear warheads made available to NATO forces in Western Europe are under U.S. control and cannot be used without "specific authority of the President of the United States."

The statement issued by Press Secretary Bill D. Moyers at Johnson City, Tex., declared also. President Johnson is, and aware of the specific arrangements concerning nuclear weapons control made by the Department of Defense with our NATO allies.

The United States has deployed thousands of tactical nuclear weapons in Western Europe, particularly in West Germany, in recent years. And there is now reviving controversy over proposals for a NATO nuclear weapons force in which West Germany would participate.

AMERICAN forces stationed in West Germany are armed with nuclear warheads for delivery by missile or aircraft. In addition, warheads have been deployed, under U.S. control, with West German forces.

According to informants here some West German F-104 jet fighters have been armed with nuclear weapons to put them in readiness for quick action, but the airplanes so armed are under

constant guard of United States sentries.

The New York Times said Sunday in a Washington dispatch that the President has been kept informed of the general program but that it was understood that at times he and other top policymakers have been largely unaware of the specific arrangements made by the Defense Department with the allies.

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara told a NATO ministerial meeting last December that the nuclear warheads in West Germany alone had an aggregate explosive capability more than 5,000 times that of the Hiroshima bomb dropped in World War II, or approximately the equivalent of 100 million tons of TNT.

WEST GERMAN Chancellor Ludwig Erhard is coming to the United States next week for talks with President Johnson on Thursday and Friday about the long pending proposals for a nuclear weapons force in which West Germany would be a part owner and full participant.

Hughes Urges Moratorium In Amish School Argument

County Officials Agree To Delay

DES MOINES (AP) — Gov. Harold Hughes intervened Monday in the emotion-charged Amish school dispute, urging a moratorium on further attempts to force 28 Old Order Amish to attend public schools.

Buchanan County and Oelwein Community School District officials agreed after conferring with the governor to hold temporarily in abeyance any further efforts to take the Amish children forcibly into public schools, or to fine the Amish parents.

Earlier in the day, a pleading mother and sobbing children singing "Jesus Loves Me" repulsed another effort to force the youngsters into a public school at Hazelton in northeast Iowa.

THE TEARFUL mother, Mrs. Abner Swartz, dropped to her knees before school Supt. Arthur Sensor and begged, "Please leave my children alone."

Hughes met with Sensor, Buchanan County Attorney Harlan Lemon, Sheriff Fred Beier and Atty. Gen. Lawrence Scalise Monday afternoon after Scalise warned the county officials they were wrong in using force, that only peaceful methods would succeed.

Hughes suggested the moratorium until Scalise can contact officials of other states with Amish populations, and find out whether they have solved similar school problems.

State law requires children to attend classes taught by state-accredited teachers. The Old Order Amish have refused to abide by the law, insisting their children are better off in their own schools with Amish teachers with only eighth grade educations.

LEMON SAID, "He agreed wholeheartedly" with the governor's suggestion. Sensor said he also agreed that Hughes' idea might be a good one "under the circumstances" and said he would recommend it to the school board.

"If we find some state that has found an adequate solution within the confines of our state law," Hughes said, "we will go directly to the scene."

"Somewhere within the confines of a reasonable society, there has to be a solution."

Hughes suggested that Scalise discuss the matter with attorneys general from Michigan, Wisconsin, Indiana, Ohio and Pennsylvania at the Midwest Attorneys General Association meeting at Detroit Dec. 12.

Sensor and Owen Snively, Hazelton school principal, had stopped at the Swartz farm Monday morning as the Oelwein Community School bus made the rounds of Amish farms to gather the children.

WHEN THE BUS stopped at the Swartz place, the mother told her three children, Perry, 12, Caroline, 11, and Menno, 9, to run to a cornfield and hide.

The two school officials pursued the children and put them aboard the bus. When her pleas failed, Mrs. Swartz accompanied the children to Charity Flat school, one of the two one-room schools operated by the Amish.

Upon reaching the school southwest of here, the driveway entrance was blocked by an Amish horse and buggy. Among some of the modern conveniences the Old Order Amish do not accept are automobiles, tractors and electricity.

A number of Amish fathers and mothers were outside the school with an attorney, Walter Reed.

WHEN THE school officials, County Attorney Harlan Lemon and Sheriff Fred Beier approached, Reed read a statement.

"The Amish parents have been and will remain steadfast in their refusal to abdicate their duty to educate their children in accordance with the teachings of their faith and precepts, as they understand them to be, of Jesus Christ," the statement said.



BY DAY OR NIGHT, Monday was a day of warning as one of the earliest and surest signs of Christmas time in the city appeared. Workmen began putting up the downtown street decorations.



On the morning and the lights went on that night as if to officially open the season of gift buying, tree decorating, and carol singing.

Homes Of 4 Negro Leaders Are Blasted; No One Injured

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Near-simultaneous explosions rocked the homes of four Negro civil rights workers early Monday. They and their families escaped injury but damage was extensive.

Targets of the bombers in a foggy pre-dawn were a city councilman, federal court official, dentist, and the state president of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Police Chief John Hord said the blasts all occurred about 2:30 a.m. and were the work of "a well organized group, possibly four or five people in two or three cars."

"WHOEVER IT was knew explosives and they knew the sections of Charlotte and how to get in and out quickly," Hord said. Two of the bombed homes are on dead end streets.

Windows were blown out and the front doors shattered at the homes of Fred Alexander, newly elected city councilman, and his brother, Kelly Alexander, state NAACP president. Their brick homes sit side-by-side in northwest Charlotte.

Two miles away in opposite directions, blasts struck the homes of Reginald Hawkins, a dentist and militant civil rights leader, and Julius L. Chambers, a lawyer and U.S. commissioner.

A TEAM OF Army demolition experts and the Federal Bureau of Investigation were called in. Hord said preliminary reports indicate sticks of dynamite were used.

U.S. Planes Blast 2 Missile Bases In North Viet Nam

SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP) — U.S. Air Force jets blasted two Soviet-made missile sites northwest of Hanoi, Monday, hitting one missile while it was still on the launching pad, a military spokesman announced today.

In the ground fighting, a large force of Viet Cong guerrillas took a pounding from land, sea and air Monday as they attacked a South Vietnamese ranger headquarters on the central coast. By nightfall, with their dead scattered around the area, the enemy force pulled back in failure.

One of the missile sites, 34 miles northwest of Hanoi, was destroyed, the spokesman said. A huge sheet of fire lashed across the site where the missile was hit on the launching pad.

AT THE OTHER installation, 41 miles northwest of the Vietnamese capital, radar equipment was destroyed.

The surface-to-air missile (SAM) sites were the 16th and 17th struck by U.S. planes since July. The spokesman said the pilots encountered heavy anti-aircraft fire, but all returned safely.

Other planes pounded an air field under construction 50 miles northwest of Hanoi and destroyed or damaged 45 buildings.

14 Saturday Classes Offered, Now Are Standard Procedure

By TOM LONGDEN Staff Writer

Fourteen Saturday classes are being offered this semester on the University campus.

Saturday classes are now considered a part of the regular schedule of courses. Under the previous Saturday program, classes were offered separately from regular classes, under the University Extension Service.

UNDER THAT PROGRAM, in effect for 40 years, classes were held on alternate Saturdays beginning with the fall semester and ending in the spring. Now the classes are held each Saturday morning for one semester as regular classes.

Placing the Saturday classes on a semester basis was the primary reason for altering the program, said J. L. Davies, director of the Bureau of Instructional Services, of which the Extension Service is a division.

He said recently that the new Saturday class system was "working out well" despite a reduction in number of classes offered and a drop in enrollment. Classes were reduced, from more than 40 last year, he said, because most professors prefer to teach during the week if they can, leaving their Saturdays free.

DAVIES SAID one of the reasons for the drop in enrollment besides the reduction in classes offered was that many people who formerly drove to campus from great distances on alternate Saturdays were unable to drive in each week.

Current Saturday enrollment figures have not yet been tabulated, said Elizabeth Stroud of the admissions department. Approximately 850 were enrolled last year, Davies said.

He said he expected Saturday enrollment to increase as general University enrollment increased. Many of those who attended Saturday classes before are now attending evening classes, which are being offered to a greater extent than ever before, he said.

An adequate comparison between enrollment figures and number of classes offered can not be made, he said, because the two Saturday programs have been conducted completely differently.

THE SATURDAY CLASSES being offered this semester include laboratory in physical and historical geology, experimental biology, history of science (general science), seminar in the American political process (political science) student appraisal procedures, foundations of educational administration, secondary school administration and seminar in recent developments in school administration.

Also offered are reading methods for primary grades, structure and organization of American higher education, book selection, introduction to programmed learning, junior high school organization and administration and methods of instruction in social studies (College of Education).

The classes to be offered are determined by the individual departments, but the University attempts to present a cross-section of interests, Davies said.

ALL SATURDAY CLASSES are open to University students. The booklet "University and Community Learning Opportunities for Adults," an extension bulletin listing all Saturday and evening classes, may be obtained from the Bureau of Instructional Services in C109 East Hall.

'Compulsion' Forced Pope To Murder 3, Witness Says

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — A Kansas psychiatrist Monday said a compulsion to shoot "some strangers" was the "primary drive" which carried football star Duane E. Pope to the killing of three persons and wounding of a fourth in a Big Springs, Neb., bank robbery last June 4.

Dr. Herbert C. Modlin of the Menninger Clinic in Topeka, Kan., told a federal District Court jury that Pope was not driven to the bank robbery by any "common sense motives."

"THOUGHTS became obsessions and obsessions became compulsions," said Dr. Modlin.

"His thoughts of self destruction somehow got twisted around — I don't really know why — into destroying others," the psychiatrist said. "I believe that an uncontrollable, irrational obsession motivated him."

He said the "major, driving motivation to go to Big Springs was for homicide. The primary drive was that of shooting some strangers."

"THE INSIDIOUS process began last March or April, and gained momentum and ended up in this happening in June," he said of the breakdown.

Dr. Modlin said he was struck by the "double life" the 22-year-old Roxbury, Kan., farm youth and McPherson Kan. College



JERRY BURNS coached his last football game at the University of Iowa Saturday. For a complete photo story see P. 6. —Photo by Paul Beaver

Prospective Student Donors Can Begin Signing Up Today

Students who are interested in donating blood for the University-wide blood drive Dec. 2 are urged to sign up today or Wednesday in their housing units or at a booth in the Gold Feather Room lobby. This request was made Monday by Jim McCoy, A2, Des Moines, co-chairman of the blood drive.

STUDENTS under the age of 21 must have a form signed by their parents which enables them to donate blood, McCoy said.

"It is important that students get a form before they go home for Thanksgiving vacation," he continued.

Recruiters will canvass housing units today, according to McCoy. The sign-up booth in the Union will be open until 5 p.m. today and from 8 a.m. to noon Wednesday. The booth is for all University students, faculty and staff members.

McCoy said that early reports from recruiters on Sunday indicated that 300 students had signed up for the blood drive.

Several students who have had mononucleosis, have asked if this prevents donating blood, he said.

"IN MOST CASES, students who have recovered from mononucleosis are eligible to donate blood," McCoy said. "The Red Cross will determine whether

their blood can be accepted." Robert N. Hubbell, counselor to men and assistant professor of education, is assisting with the drive. He is the advisor to Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, which is sponsoring the blood drive.

"Anyone who donates blood will be making a personal contribution according to his own personal and not political convictions," Hubbell said. "The blood drive is a non-political effort to support our fighting men wherever they may be."

A REGIONAL blood mobile from the Peoria, Ill., chapter of the Red Cross will be at the University on Nov. 30 and Dec. 1 for an ROTC blood drive that was planned last spring. The blood mobile will remain here Dec. 2 for the Alpha Phi Omega drive.



TENNIS WEATHER, UNUSUAL FOR NOVEMBER, provides an opportunity for Jim Johnson (left), G. Virginia, Minn., and Michael Mundi, A4, Denison, to enjoy a set. The tennis buffs found that their game was not up to par because of the long, wet summer. — Photo by Paul Beaver

Clay Keeps Title

For complete coverage of the Clay-Patterson championship fight see page 7.

Funeral For Henry Wallace Held In Des Moines Mon.

DES MOINES (AP) — A brief funeral service for former Vice President Henry A. Wallace was held here Monday in a church simply decorated around the altar with four bouquets of white chrysanthemums and hyacinths.

The 30-minute service, based on the Episcopal Book of Common Prayer, was conducted by the Rev. William L. Jacobs, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, assisted by the Rt. Rev. Gordon V. Smith, Episcopal bishop of Iowa.

SOME 400 persons, including Gov. Harold Hughes and his wife, attended.

All members of the Henry A. Wallace family were present except a son, Robert B. Wallace of Doylestown, Pa.

The widow said Robert, eastern manager of Hy-line Poultry Farms, was on a State Depart-

ment-sponsored tour of Egyptian agricultural facilities at the time his father died, and could not reach Des Moines until Tuesday.

The Rev. Mr. Jacobs gave no eulogy. He said so many national figures have given tribute to the former vice president and New Deal cabinet member that "any words I might say on this occasion would be as the sound of tinkling brass."

"WE HONOR him," the minister added, "for the many contributions he has made through the years for the welfare of our people."

Girl Forgets Gear Shift; Car Bruises Her Legs

Alicia K. Putnam, 16, 1722 Ridgeway Dr., was treated and released with severely bruised legs from Mercy Hospital Monday after she was caught between two cars.

She told police about 6:45 p.m. that she forgot to put her car in gear when she parked it and was caught between her rolling car and her mother's parked car.



### No one celebrated

ONE OF JOHN F. KENNEDY'S favorite passages in the Scriptures was: "There is a time to be born and a time to die."

Two years ago yesterday he died. It was not his time. Millions of words of tribute have been paid to the dead President since that warm day in Dallas.

He wouldn't have liked these tributes. He wasn't that kind of man. What kind of man was John Kennedy? Theodore C. Sorensen once wrote: "He was eloquent but never pompous, tough but always gentle, an idealist but still a realist. He knew when to reflect and when to act. He was a student of the past and a prophet of the future, a thinker and doer who both studied history and changed it. He always saw the larger picture while demanding all details. He thought of the next generation as well as his own — and he understood the difference between patience and hesitation."

John Kennedy gave us youth and intelligence and humor — that now overused word — vigor.

It is two years since his death. We wept then and we weep now.

It is too late to repay the man Kennedy, but not his memory. As a public figure, he was unique. He did not ask what his country could do for him, but rather, what he could do for his country.

If only we would heed this philosophy, then perhaps we could make a dent in the large debt owed John F. Kennedy.

A great President John Kennedy was not — he didn't have the chance. But a great man he was.

His wit was direct and yet subtle, biting and yet kind. Above all, it was refreshing. One of his most ironic, and now humorless lines, was, "It has recently been suggested that whether I serve one or two terms in the Presidency, I will find myself at the end of that period at what might be called an awkward age — too old to begin a new career, and too young to write my memoirs."

Yesterday was the second anniversary of John F. Kennedy's death.

But no one celebrated.

— Sandor M. Polster

### Nuclear farce

SOMETIMES — rather often — the U.S. State Department doesn't make much sense.

At a regional foreign policy conference in Des Moines Friday Walter Stoessel Jr., deputy assistant secretary of state, said that the Government favors some sort of nuclear sharing program for Germany. It's not that the Government is in favor of a Germany with the big boom, but it is thought that if Germany doesn't get its own little button — connected to a nuclear device — it will build its own deadly playthings (as France has).

After this Government opinion was outlined, a number of persons raised the question about the European reaction to a nuclear Germany. (Russia, Eastern Europe and even France all have vivid memories of the Germany they faced during the war.)

Stoessel assured everyone that any nuclear sharing program with Germany would include a United States veto. In other words, Germany wouldn't have its finger on the button, but rather on Uncle Sam's finger, which in turn would be on the button. If Sam didn't wish to press the button, Germany wouldn't be able to force him to.

This struck us as very interesting. After the formal briefing session, we asked Stoessel if Germany, a power which he says would like to have nuclear capability, would agree to such a proposal. He told us that the Germans understand the situation completely and would be tickled to have merely a finger on Uncle Sam's finger.

If Germany would be willing to have a nuclear force which is really no force at all, why is it that the State Department insists on believing that Germany really wants a nuclear force at all?

No matter what sort of nuclear sharing program the United States and Germany might agree upon, many European countries would be highly unhappy with it. If such a program amounted to no more than what the State Department spokesman described, it would hardly seem worth the trouble.

It would probably be easier to talk the Germans out of the whole thing, but this possibility wasn't even mentioned.

— Jon Van

### The Daily Iowan

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

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### The duel

By TOM FENSCH  
Staff Writer

(With apologies to Eugene Field)

The Viet Nam dog and the Viet Nam cat  
Side by side on the table sat;  
'Twas half-past 12, and (what do you think!)  
Nor one nor 't'other had slept a wink!  
The old Chinese clock and the U.S. plate  
Appeared to know as sure as fate  
There was going to be a terrible spat.  
(I wasn't there to see the strife;  
I only report what was said in Life)

The Viet Nam dog went 'bow-wow-wow'  
And the Viet Nam cat replied "mee-ow!"  
The air was littered, an hour or more,  
With bits of blood, and sweat, and gore,  
While the old Chinese clock in the chimney-  
piece  
Up with his hands before his face  
For it always dreaded a family row!  
(You couldn't prove it at all my me,  
I only heard it on the BBC)

The U.S. plate looking very blue  
Wailed, "Oh dear, what shall I do?"  
But the Viet Nam dog and the Viet Nam Cat  
Wallowed this way and tumbled that,  
Employing every tooth and claw  
In the awfullest way you ever saw —  
Both were not satisfied with a draw.  
(Don't fancy I exaggerate,  
I got my news from channel 8)

The next morning where the two had been,  
There was no sign of either twin.  
And some folks think unto this day  
That the Chinese clock stole the two away.  
But the truth about the cat and pup  
Is this: they ate each other up  
Now what do you think of that!  
(The N.Y. Times told me so  
And that is how I came to know.)



'We did shoot one down, but we were sure it was a stuffed dove'

### What's the role of educational radio station?

To the Editor:

It is not the obligation, nor the function, of a radio station to "offer a variety of music to fit a variety of tastes," as Mr. Eisner asserts in his letter printed Nov. 17. "Good" music and "good" radio stations, just as any other commodity, depend for such evaluation solely upon the people who listen.

And it is incredible that anyone might have such a broad sensory tolerance that he could actually listen to a radio station broadcasting everything from rock and roll to electronic music.

The problem in that letters column debate, it seems to me, is one of deciding what role the educational radio station has in broadcasting. Commercial stations, of course, are free within certain bounds of propriety to appeal to any segment of the population of their area they wish to reach. Educational radio, on the other hand, is not concerned with making money, only in service to the taxpayers who created it and who sustain it.

MR. EISNER is grossly mistaken when he claims that WSUI was created by and for the students of the University of Iowa. Certainly, students had a large part in its inception, and certainly students listen to the station and always have. They do not, however, pay for its continued operation unless they pay Iowa income tax.

And even if they are members of that privileged group of citizens, they are vastly outnumbered by the taxpayers in this and other areas of the state (some of whom are unable to receive WSUI's signal) who are non-students.

THE SERVICE OFFERED by an educational radio station must be one of offering a meaningful and enlightening extension of some of the best minds available both within and from outside the state. Music of most kinds is essential in this process, and is much more adaptable to radio extension of the university than are the other arts. Even jazz and esthetically pleasing popular music (show tunes, some varieties of folk music, and music of the great masters of popular compositions) must be included.

However, music of no esthetic value is less than a waste of time, especially on an educational radio station. The exploitation and cultivation of retarded musical tastes is left to commercial radio. WSUI must attempt to offer its listeners (the citizens of Iowa) the best of all kinds of programming, whether or not it appeals to the "adolescents" on the University of Iowa campus who are discouraged by the lack of "good" radio stations in this area.

Thomas G. Rieke, A4  
1100 Arthur, Apt. L-2

### Nominates Burns 'Man of Year'

To the Editor:

Earlier this year a national magazine named Jerry Burns "Coach of the Year." Now I would like to nominate him MAN of the year. The 1965 Hawkeye football season is history. The team failed to win, but is the season really lost? The stated objective of every scholastic athletic program from junior high to college is to promote the physical well being and character of those who participate. If this is so, can one find a better example of a successful coach than Jerry Burns? Perhaps Buckeye Hayes who "forgot to shake hands" after the 1964 Iowa-Ohio tilt? I personally see the example that Jerry has set by restraining criticism in defeat, maintaining a continued and genuine optimism and always backing his players 100 per cent as being outstanding.

The University of Iowa may find a winning coach, but will it find a finer man? THANK YOU Jerry Burns!

James M. Lorenz, A1  
9 Norwood Court

### Reader explains top 40 music

To the Editor:

So the "intelligent" Mr. Searle thinks that top 40 music is for children. It's interesting to note his childish attitude towards a mere suggestion by Mr. Hughes and Mr. Eisner. This childish attitude also prevails when he attempts to discuss what top 40 music is.

Top 40 is not rock'n roll music; it is a combination of all types of music available; it is rock, folk, country, and western, blues, ballads, and yes, even Mr. Searle's intelligent music.

I'm afraid Mr. Searle has confused people with actual music. I'll agree that the Rolling Stones, the Beatles and the Beach Boys are not the most pleasant people to look at, but if Mr. Searle would listen, really listen, he'd find more than just stringy long hair and T-shirts — he'd find music.

Granted "I Can't Get No Satisfaction" and "Hang on Sloopy" aren't artistic gems for the intelligentsia. There are songs like "Yesterday" and "Unchained Melody" that will live on and become standards.

While I don't suggest WSUI become top 40, I don't think music from the lips of Frank Sinatra, Barbara Streisand and Johnny Mathis would hurt, and this is classified as popular. There are some areas of all kinds of music that could be enjoyed by all, and as a radio station serving the University maybe WSUI could air more popular music. At least as a suggestion it does no harm.

Mike Mullins, A4  
202 Stadium Park.

### Better radio needed

To the Editor:

Since Paul Eisner (Nov. 17) continues to advance reasons for rock and roll programming on the University radio station, I will examine the weakest one: "There are no AM stations which reach Hillcrest which play Rock and Roll."

It is nobody's special duty to offer Mr. Eisner his "choice," but intelligence can find its own opportunities and use them, viz.: the parents of each Hillcrest student pay the University a minimum of \$880 for eight months of room and board; can Mr. Eisner find one family, among a thousand involved, unable to spare \$25 more for a good receiver and \$1 for some antenna wire to enable its college-age child to hear the dominant rock and roll stations of Little Rock, Oklahoma City, Chicago, and Boston, as well as dozens of others near the local area? What kind of radio does Mr. Eisner have?

Meanwhile the "choice" among music of artistic quality is much more limited. In convenient evening hours we have 15 hours weekly of FM broadcasting, half of which competes senselessly with the only other FM station offering art music; the AM station offers two hours or less nightly and NOTHING on Sunday when it would be most appreciated!

If I had \$880 I could buy myself a library of 400 recordings from the mail discount houses in New York, and then for me the whole radio issue would be as dead as last year's pop record hit, alas!

Tyner White, G  
624 S. Clinton

### University Bulletin Board

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

**SPEEDED READING CLASS:** For University students and personnel (except those held for special reading help), classes begin Monday, Nov. 22nd. Three sections at 12:30, 2:30, and 3:30 p.m. meet Mon. thru Thurs. for 6 1/2 weeks in Room 38 OAT. Enrollment is limited. Sign up in person at Reading Lab Office, 33A, OAT.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE** Organization meets each Wednesday at 5 p.m. in Danforth Chapel. All are welcome to attend.

**MAIN LIBRARY HOURS:** Monday-Friday 7:30 a.m.-2 a.m.; Saturday 7:30 a.m.-midnight; Sunday - 1:30 p.m.-3 a.m.

**Desk Hours** Monday-Thursday - 8 a.m.-10 p.m.; Friday-Saturday - 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Reserved Book Room - 7 p.m.-10 p.m.; Sunday - 2 p.m.-5 p.m.; (Reserved Book Room - 6 p.m.-10 p.m.)

**RECREATION AREA** - 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday-Thursday; 6 a.m. to 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

**MEMORIAL UNION OPERATING HOURS:** General Building - 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday-Thursday; 6 a.m. to 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

**CAFETERIA** - New River Rooms Cafeteria open 7 days a week, 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Regular meal hours: 7 a.m.-2:30 a.m. Breakfast: 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m. Luncheon: 5:2 p.m.-Dinner. ENJOY coffee breaks, snacks and short orders any time.

# Foundation program challenges students

By JACK O'NEILL  
For the Iowan

(This is the second in a series of three articles dealing with Southern Negro colleges. O'Neill worked in association with the Woodrow Wilson Foundation as director of Honors Program at Tennessee A & I State University last year. He is now a Ph.D. candidate at Iowa. —Ed.)

A little over three years ago, the Woodrow Wilson Foundation undertook a unique role. Whereas it had previously sought to encourage academic excellence primarily by awarding some 1,000 fellowships annually for graduate study, in 1963 it undertook the additional task of assisting developing institutions (especially Negro colleges) in their efforts to establish and implement campus Honors Programs.

These Honors Programs are designed to mobilize existing campus resources in order to provide the brightest students with a challenging and accelerated educational experience.

All recipients of Wilson Fellowships who hold the Master's Degree or Ph.D. are invited to take part in this effort. This year, for example, there are nearly 100 Wilson Fellows working in cooperation with 43 developing institutions to establish Honors Programs.

Because the nature of the Honors Program being established tends to vary from college to college, I shall confine my remarks to my experiences as Director of the Tennessee A&I State University (TSU) Honors Program during academic year 1964-65.

TSU, LOCATED in Nashville, is one of the larger and more forward-looking of this country's developing institutions. During the spring of 1962, its president, Dr. W. S. Davis, appointed a committee to formulate proposals for the development of an Honors Program designed to stimulate the school's most gifted students.

In September of 1964, the TSU Honors Program was inaugurated. It consisted of departmental Honors courses in each of six fields, and an inter-disciplinary Colloquium which was added in the Winter Quarter.

The role of the two Wilson Fellows, Patrick J. Gilpin and myself, was to work with the Dean of Faculty, Dr. W. N. Jackson, and the Honors Program faculty in implementing and institutionalizing the Program. In addition, we assisted in long-range planning, and the development of statistical measures to accurately assess the Program.

A brief description of the Honors Colloquium will illustrate the intellectual quality of the freshmen participating, and the demands these students successfully met. The Colloquium was divided into sections, each consisting of 10 student and 2 faculty participants. (There are no teachers as such in a Colloquium.)

THE COLLOQUIUM theme and the books read

were the same for each section. The books, all related to the theme "Changing Concepts of the Nature of Man," were: "Wisdom of Confucius, Nature of the Universe" by Lucretius, "Confessions of St. Augustine," "Concerning Being and Essence" by St. Thomas Aquinas, Cullin's "Autobiography," and Thomas Hobbes' "Leviathan, Part I: of Man."

One book was discussed each week. Once the readings were completed, the meetings devoted to discussion and defense of papers prepared by students on the Colloquium theme.

In implementing the Honors Program, we were guided by three goals: (1) developing an intellectually challenging program; (2) re-evaluating the academic achievement incentive; (3) defusing the "Honors outlook" throughout the student body, i.e., fostering a favorable attitude toward the idea of academic excellence, of striving to become intellectually equipped to compete in all facets of an open society.

THIS YEAR there are three Wilson Fellows and an expanded faculty working with the Tennessee State University Honors Program. The Program is open to Sophomores and Freshmen. It will be a full four-year Program in 1967-68. And a fully equipped suite of rooms is being designed especially for the Program in a new building already under construction.

While accurate statistical assessment of the Honors Program cannot be made until it has been operative for a few years, some tentative evaluation can be made after one year. There is general agreement among faculty, administration and Honors students that thus far, mobilization of TSU's resources to provide an academically challenging program for the school's brightest minds has been very successful.

This is evidenced by the enthusiastic participation of those students who met the rigorous intellectual demands made of them, the gratifying cooperation of the faculty, and the administration's decision to commit a considerable portion of its scarce financial resources to the Program's expansion and institutionalization.

I noted in a previous article the tremendous variation in educational backgrounds found among students entering Negro colleges — from a third grade reading level on the one extreme to superior on the other. Given this wide range of student preparedness confronting administrators, it seems appropriate that more programs be designed which are geared to the specific needs of individual groups at selected levels of preparation.

These programs can be a meaningful supplement to regular course study. The Tennessee State University Honors Program is one such program; it is designed to meet the intellectual needs of the most gifted students on campus.

### Blood drive clarified

To the Editor:

In regard to several constantly arising questions concerning the upcoming blood donations, I would like to make clear several points.

In a statement intended to clarify conflicting

reports around the country about the need blood drives to supply the needs of wounded American servicemen in Viet Nam, an American Red Cross spokesman said the Defense Department has repeatedly made clear that while whole blood supply is adequate at the moment, blood is needed there and in other military facilities for anti-hepatitis globulin and the sh fighter serum albumin.

The Red Cross is not asking for blood as a joke. The demand for it is increasing daily there is only one way to meet that demand.

There are no jingles, contests, gimmicks, or monetary kick-backs involved in the project. It is solely a means by which the members of the University of Iowa, as individuals can show life-giving support for their fellow Americans and express their sentiment brotherhood, good will, and gratefulness they are not spending the Christmas season a lonely blood-stained battlefield on the side of the world.

We, the sponsors of this drive, fully realize the sacrifice involved in giving a pint of blood also realize the sacrifice American soldiers making in Viet Nam and elsewhere around the world. Weighing the two, we should indeed expect a noble and worthy turnout for a noble worthy project.

Jim McCoy, A2  
W214 Hillcrest

### Critic's questions not answered

To the Editor:

I have, as suggested, carefully read the text of Prof. Forell's speech of Nov. 2 which appeared as an article, "The University's Ethical Crisis," in The Christian Scholar (Summer 1965). My original question (letter of Nov. 4) remain unanswered, however.

Moreover, Prof. Forell's letter (Nov. 18) is bewildering. He says that my letter ((I assume it is that to which he refers) was a reply to his speech. That is false. In my letter I simply asked a number of questions.

Perhaps Prof. Forell was misled by the title the Iowan editor gave my letter: "Truth" speech called nonsense." In the letter itself, however, it was plainly stated that I was raising the questions because some of what Forell said "appeared to me to be nonsensical".

Professor Forell implies that the Iowan article failed to state clearly the import of his speech. I disagree. The full text of his speech does not provide answers to my original questions. The text serves only to raise more questions.

I am not alone in my bewilderment. Several people with whom I have spoken find Forell's statements confusing. We have thus arranged informally to discuss his article in 14 Schaeffer Hall from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Dec. 3.

We will be primarily concerned with getting clear on what might be meant by such statements as "Nobody in the university has the truth which can make man free" and "Ultimate truth with a capital T is not within human reach but is God's gift obtained by grace alone".

All who are concerned with the alleged ethical crisis in the university are invited to attend. Those who would like copies of Section III and IV of Prof. Forell's article may obtain them by contacting the undersigned.

Robert Muehlmann, G  
Philosophy Department  
Room FS2 (Main Library)

### Ounce of prevention

To the Editor:

In regard to the letter of James G. H. alias "the moved dorny." I would like to inquire of him why he ever let this "pr drunk, and deranged individual" make his into his room and how on earth was he to "give into his demands of calling a par female" and thus exposing her to this prank?

It would seem to me that Mr. Hackett have picked a better time to be "moved" time to become moved would have been he opened his door and saw this obscene er. By merely shutting his door he have avoided the incident before it had a to develop.

Tom Gammack, A3  
119 Myrtle Ave.

### OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

### University Calendar

**Wednesday, Nov. 24**  
12:20 p.m. — Thanksgiving Recess begins.  
**Thursday, Nov. 25**  
University Holiday, offices closed.  
**Saturday, Nov. 27**  
No Daily Iowan.  
**Sunday, Nov. 28**  
2:30 p.m. — Iowa Mountaineers Travelogue: "Tales of the Blue Danube," Philip Walker, Macbride Auditorium.

**Tuesday, Nov. 30**  
7, 8 p.m. — Twentieth Century Film, "Man in Flight," Union Illinois Room.  
7:30 p.m. — TV Center Film, "Zero for Conduct" Shambaugh Auditorium.  
**CONFERENCE**  
Nov. 23 — Management Development Series, Union Ohio State Room.  
Nov. 25-27 — Midwestern Sec-

tion, American Math city, Union.  
Nov. 30-Dec. 1 — ministration and Conference, Union.  
**EXHIBITS**  
Nov. 1-30 — Works Creamean, West Coas Art Building Main  
Nov. 20-Dec. 12 — Library Exhibit: from the Plantin-Mo seum."



# Quiet Old House Causes City Stir

Not all of old Iowa City has been a victim of modernization. The Irish house, built in Iowa City 135 years ago by a family whose descendants came to America in 1631, still stands, a rebel among the surrounding suburban homes.

Now sentiment is being expressed by citizens to restore the house to its earlier condition and preserve it as a historical landmark.

Herbert Gartzke, 606 Second Ave., who is interested in the restoration of the Irish house, told The Iowan this week, "The house is sound and could be restored."

"Davenport has a house that was restored by the people. There are a lot of organizations in Iowa City like women's clubs and scouts, and if we restored this house Iowa City would have something it could be proud of."

"THERE ARE A lot of old things kids today have never seen. How can they enjoy cake if they have never eaten bread?"

The Iowa City council, in a meeting last week, took no action on a motion by Gartzke to reconsider including the house in a \$650,000, parks program bond issue, Dec. 7.

"Experts say the house has no definite historical value," Councilman James H. Nesmith said at the meeting.

"If some people want the house, he said let them get together and pay for the restoration."

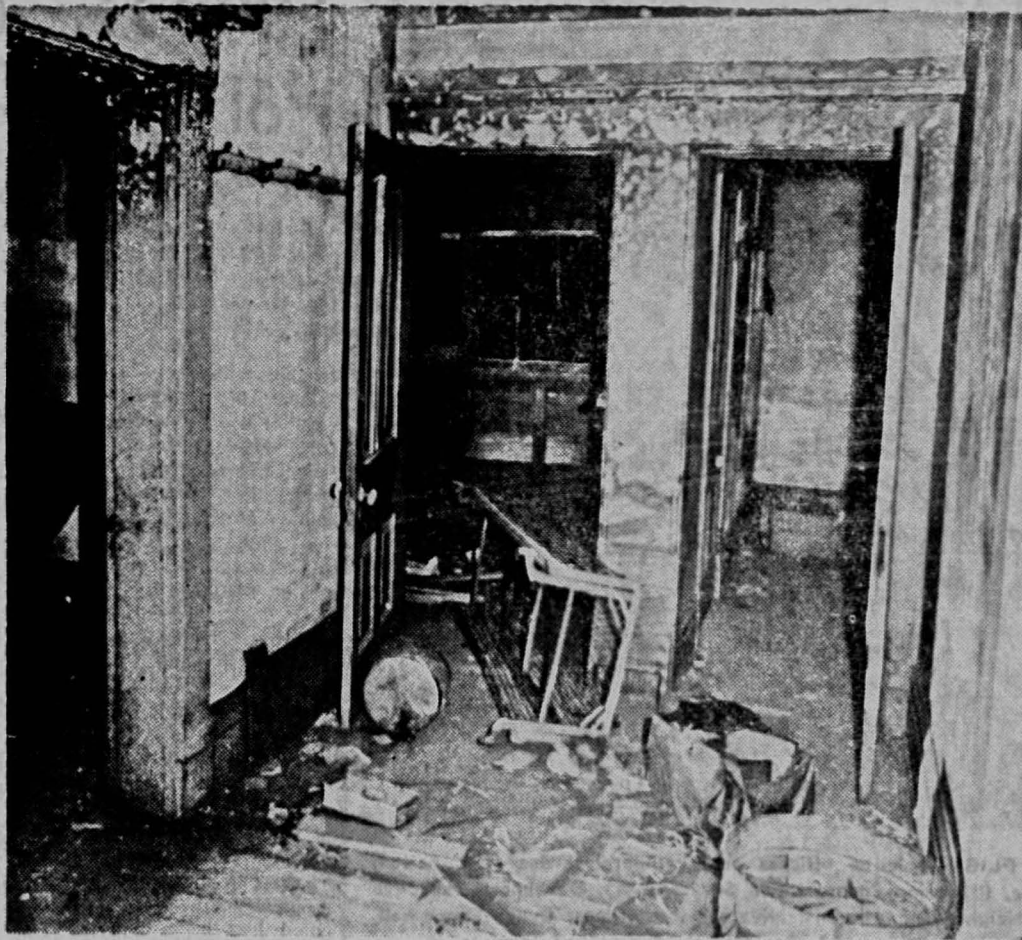
Gartzke hopes to do just that. "If this house isn't kept, it will be one of the biggest mistakes this city has ever made," he said.

**THE THREE STORY** brick house, probably the oldest house in Iowa City, is located in a wooded area 100 yards north of 1426 Rochester St. Most of the furnishings in the house were sold at a public auction last year after Jane Irish, the last member of the Irish family, died.

Many of the things left in the house have been nearly reduced to rubble by weather and curiosity seekers. The visitor can see an old washing machine with a hand wringer, an old record player that had to be cranked, and a gas stove.

Behind the Irish house is a deserted house that is somewhat newer, a chicken house, an outhouse, two sheds, and a barn with hay still in it. There is a hand pump on the well from which the Irish family got water, because there was no house plumbing.

The Irish family came to America in 1631 from Duxbury, Plymouth County, England, according to "Matter on History of Irish Family in Iowa City" by Miriam Righter. The booklet states John Irish was given land by the government of Rhode Island in 1637 for fighting in the militia against the Pequot Indians. Later the Irishes moved to Illinois and in 1839 they settled at Rose Hill in Iowa City.



**THE IRISH HOUSE**, located about 100 yards north of 1426 Rochester Ave., is probably the oldest house in Iowa City. The three story brick house, littered with debris, contrasts with suburban houses in the area. A group in town is interested in restoring the house.

— Photo by Paul Beaver

# 9 Connecticut Town Youths Seized During Narcotics Raid

**DARIEN, Conn.** — "I suppose they'll call us Darien's Hell's Angels now," said the young man bitterly. He was one of nine young people arrested in what police described as a narcotics raid.

"My parents don't understand. They think we've given Darien a bad name. They think everyone feels the same."

Not everyone, certainly, but there was an atmosphere of distress Monday in this wealthy, sophisticated Connecticut commuter community.

"WHY MUST Darien be in the headlines?" a counselor at a private school asked irritably. "They are just kids and they are

not doing anything different than the kids in Stamford or New Canaan or Greenwich."

But Darien is sensitive to publicity. Last year, 13 adults — including four socially prominent couples — were arrested on charges of serving liquor to minors in private parties at their homes.

The drinking became known during investigation of a fatal accident in which Nancy Hitchings, 17, was killed.

In the car with her was Michael V. Smith, now 20, who was convicted of negligent driving and is free on an appeal.

**THE RAID**, early Sunday, was staged in the \$80 a month, two-bedroom bachelor apartment Smith shares with Jack S. White Jr., 19.

One of those arrested spoke of the community uproar that occurred last year and which now is being repeated.

"I don't see why there should

be any uproar, especially by any of the parents in town. After the thing last year, with all the talk about drinking at parties, you'd think it wouldn't happen again. But we drink at all the parties and kids do get smashed now and then.

"My parents are like the others: They don't understand. My dad is basically a nice guy. He said to me, 'Do you use this stuff?' I told him I smoked marijuana once in a while. And he said, 'Why? Why go against society like this?'"

# Press And Public Criticized By County Medical Examiner

The last responsibility of a county medical examiner is to the public, according to Dr. George D. Callahan, medical examiner for Johnson County.

"Unless a death involves a public health menace," Callahan said Saturday, "The public is the least of my worries."

"The public's right to know — they don't give a hoot about what's going on," he elaborated. All they want are the gruesome details for a conversation."

**CALLAHAN SPOKE** on "Cops, Coroners and City Editors" at a session of the Iowa Association of City Editors, he met at the Union Friday and Saturday.

Callahan has been a doctor for 35 years. He became coroner in 1935 and, when state law was changed in the early 1960s to require medical examiners, he was appointed to that position.

The doctor said he considered his prime legal responsibility was to determine the type and cause of death. Second, he said, was his responsibility to notify the family and make arrangements to deal with the body.

Other duties he listed were informing the law enforcement agencies of the state and making records as to the cause of death.

**CALLAHAN SAID** that after he had completed a case, he left a statement with the police officers. His troubles began, he said, because reporters wanted further comment, even though he didn't have to talk to them.

"Reporters get obnoxious and overbearing," he said. "They seem to think you can draw answers out of the air for them."

His own theory in dealing with the press is to give them "only the facts and no suspicions," Callahan said.

Callahan said he found reporters to be inaccurate, unfair and bothersome.

# Thief Steals Sunglasses On Weekend

Police found out over the weekend that they might be dealing with a sunglasses thief in Iowa City.

Mrs. Dorothy Light, 913 Wyld Green Rd., told police Saturday that someone had entered her home and taken a black leather purse with a billfold containing \$12 in cash and some change, a \$40 pair of prescription sunglasses, a check book, some personal papers, and a \$450 check made out to Mr. and Mrs. Light.

She said the articles had been stolen sometime the night before.

Patrick O'Leary, A3, Sibley, reported to police that his car had been ransacked Friday night and a textbook and a \$30 pair of prescription sunglasses taken. He said the car was parked at his apartment house at 12 E. Prentiss St.

Arthur C. Kloos, fireman, reported Sunday that someone had broken into the rear of the fire department quarters Saturday night and stolen a pair of sunglasses, a stop watch and staples. He said that damage to a broken window and the stolen articles totaled about \$81.

The fire department is located in the Civic Center.

# THEY SWARM over you like mosquitoes,

he said. "You knock one off and ten more swarm right behind them."

When asked if he would prefer to work with a pool reporter, Callahan replied, "You can't get along amongst yourselves. You're always trying to get a scoop."

At a business meeting after the speech, Warren Robeson, city editor of the Marshalltown Times-Republican, was elected president of the Iowa Association of City Editors.

# 3 Charged With Being Intoxicated

Police arrested Stephen Craik, A2, Iowa City; Donald M. Seydel, A1, West Liberty, and Michael H. Palmer, Iowa City about 9 p.m. Saturday charging them with illegal possession of beer. Craik and Palmer are 19 and Seydel is 18. Each was freed on a \$30 bond.

Douglas H. McGovern, 23, Clinton, was freed on a \$290 bond Monday on charges of intoxication, disorderly conduct and resisting arrest, filed by police about 10:30 p.m. Saturday following an incident at Kennedy's Inn, 826 S. Clinton St.

Also arrested with McGovern on intoxication charges were Eugene L. Stevenson, 24, Clinton, and James W. Chaffee, A4, Clinton.

Charges of assault and battery and intent to do great bodily injury were filed against Thomas Pollock Saturday about 2 a.m. after a fracas at 1029½ S. Riverside Dr.

Police said Pollock was charged in connection with an incident involving Pollock, George Tracy, A4, Shenandoah and James J. Thom, 34, Ashton.

# Mathematicians Will Meet Here

Iowa members of the Society for Industrial and Applied Mathematics (SIAM) will meet on campus Saturday to continue with plans for the group's annual national meeting here in May.

Speaker for Saturday's meeting will be Professor Michael Papadopoulos, of the Mathematics Research Center at the University of Wisconsin. He will speak on "Generalized Functions."

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# City Annex Plan In Court Today

A hearing on Iowa City's proposed 5.64 square mile annexation plans continues today in Johnson County District Court.

The city must prove that it can provide adequate municipal services to the proposed area and that it is not seeking additional tax revenue from the annexation area.

The annexation plan was approved by Iowa City voters Nov. 3, 1964.

The annexation area borders Iowa City on all sides, with Interstate 80 as the extreme northern boundary and Scott Township the extreme eastern border.

Witnesses that appeared Monday were Glenn V. Eckard, Iowa City Clerk; Fred Moore, acting city engineer; Lawrence Madden, public works director and Sanford Daily, administrative assistant in the Department of Planning and Urban Renewal.

# Ether Causes Fire

A fire in the Chemistry Building about 8:58 p.m. Monday caused minor damage to the fourth floor laboratory.

Firemen said the blaze was started when ether being heated in a flask exploded.

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# 3 Are Chosen To Play Solo During Band's European Trip

A tuba, a flute and a French horn are the instruments played by three University students who will be soloists when the University's Symphony Band tours Russia and Eastern Europe next semester.

The concert tour, sponsored by the U.S. Department of State, will take the entire 88-member band to several European countries and Russia as part of the U.S. cultural exchange program.

The band is scheduled to leave campus in mid-February and return early in May.

**THE THREE** soloists selected Saturday are: David Martin, A4, Mason City; Penelope (Penny) Peterson, A4, Mason City and John M. Cryder, A3, Plainfield, Ill.

Martin, who will be featured as soloist on the tuba, said Monday that the tour would be a wonderful opportunity for him to travel and exchange ideas with other musicians.

During his junior year, Martin was president of the University bands.

A conversational course in Russian is currently being pursued by Cryder in preparation for his travel in Russia next semester.

Cryder, who was selected as

soloist on the French horn, spent last summer playing in the American Wind Symphony, which gave concerts from a river barge playing along the Ohio and Tennessee Rivers.

**HE SAID** Monday he was looking forward to the band's tour of Russia as an interesting facet of his musical education.

Miss Peterson was a national winner in the orchestral winds division of student auditions sponsored by the National Federation of Music Clubs last Spring. She was selected to be flute soloist during the concert tour.

**"BEST" AIRPORT OPENS**—AUCKLAND, New Zealand (AP)—Auckland's new jet airport, 12 miles south of the city, will go into official use Wednesday.

# Music Professor Will Take Part In Chicago Talks

Prof. Himie Voxman, head of the School of Music, will represent the University Friday and Saturday at the 41st annual meeting in Chicago of the National Association of Schools of Music.

Voxman will also act as a member of the organization's Graduate Commission. The University has been a member of the NASM since the association was founded in 1928.

The principal speaker at the Saturday session will be Roger Stevens, special assistant to the President. His talk will deal with the newly created National Foundation on the Arts and Humanities.

Some 290 schools will be represented at the meeting.

# Heart-to-Heart Talk



Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield chats with one of his constituents, Paul Carter Hawkins of Dillon, Montana. The chubby, engaging youngster, 1965 national poster child for Muscular Dystrophy Associations of America, obtained the Senator's backing for MDA's annual fund raising drive, the March Against Muscular Dystrophy, now under way in this community. The Association sponsors a world-wide research program and provides a wide variety of services to patients suffering from dystrophy and related disorders of the neuromuscular system.

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# Thank You!

We at Iowa Book & Supply wish to take this opportunity to thank all our friends among the University of Iowa student body and faculty who helped us celebrate our recent Grand Opening. It was a happy occasion for us; one we are pleased you could share with us.

# DOOR PRIZE WINNERS:

The following persons who registered during our Grand Opening were winners of special door prizes from our stock. Winners may pick up their prizes (listed before each name) anytime at our Service Counter on the main floor.

**JOHN ROBERTS CLASS RING**  
George Knudsen  
C-14, Quadrangle

**SHEAFFER DESK SET**  
Mrs. J. Wayne Deegan  
250 North Street

**PARKER PEN & PENCIL SET**  
Nancy Shellady  
435 Douglass Ct.

**WORLD GLOBE (Floor Model)**  
Mrs. Gary M. Veldey  
1411 E. Court

**FINE ART REPRODUCTIONS**  
George Zewas  
2806 Brookside Drive

**BALFOUR CLASS RING**  
Una Nelson  
426 E. Market

**ALUMNI CAPTAIN'S CHAIR**  
Eugene P. Carter, Jr.  
184 Riverside Park

**IOWA BLANKET**  
Charlotte Cooper  
1523 Burge Hall

**DRAWING LAMP**  
Jean Disney  
3201 Burge Hall

**MEN'S GOLF SET**  
Joseph Roberts  
1123 Marquette St.

**POST VERSALOG SLIDE RULE**  
Mrs. Glenn Dooley  
106 Finkbine Park

**UNABRIDGED WEBSTER DICTIONARY**  
Ted V. Jennings  
101 North Park

**OXFORD HISTORY OF THE AMERICAN PEOPLE**  
James F. Buckalew  
1108 Fifth Avenue

**BAIRD: ART OF THE PUPPET**  
Orville R. McCord  
B058, Quadrangle

**PICASSO: WORLD OF CHILDREN**  
Kay Rothstein  
223 South Dodge

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# Anti-Communism Here, Addis Says

Most Americans, to one degree or another, are guilty of a disorder known as anti-communism, said Laird Addis, assistant professor of philosophy.

Addis wrote this opinion in his recent response to the last three questions in a series of five dealing with the United States' involvement in Viet Nam.

Addis, an active supporter of recent protest actions, consented to answer five prepared questions pertinent to beliefs and objectives held by persons who object to the war on moral grounds. Question: Polls show that an overwhelming majority of American citizens support our government's policy in Viet Nam. Do you feel that this majority is not aware of the true nature of our involvement?

The sense in which an overwhelming majority of Americans support the government's policy in Viet Nam must be clearly understood. For one thing, this does not mean that these citizens formulated in their own minds what seemed to them to be the best policy for Viet Nam and then were pleased to see it adopted by the government.

ON THE contrary, most people, probably of any nation, are ready to support or at least not oppose the foreign policy of their government, provided that their immediate interests are not threatened, just because it is the policy of the government.

At one level the reason for this is two-fold: (1) it is felt that in foreign affairs the government is in a position to know much better than any private citizen what is and what is not in the nation's interest; and (2) since foreign

policy is designed at least in part to thwart the nation's real or imagined enemies, it is felt to be slightly treasonable or seditious to disagree too forcefully with that policy. Both of these arguments are specious.

In our country we have another problem, too. Most Americans, to one degree or another, are victims of a disorder known as anti-communism. Thus many support the government's policy because "we" are fighting communists and for some of these "supporters" no other facts are relevant.

I BELIEVE that we are slowly recovering from this disorder. In the short run, however, I am not very optimistic about a sizeable shift in American public opinion even if they were to come to know in detail both the history of Viet Nam and the ugliness of the war there. These observations should not be taken as reasons for resignation, but rather as reasons for greater effort in trying to effect the necessary changes. Question: The recent demonstrations, draft card burnings and immolations apparently have had no effect on current government policy. If this is true, how do you justify such action?

Let me state to begin with that I am not morally certain that demonstrations are an effective



RECENTLY ELECTED ANGEL FLIGHT pledge officers are (counterclockwise from bottom left): Kathie Taaf, N2, La Grange, Ill., commander; Linda Severson, A3, Davenport, executive officer; Jill Ruggeri, A3, Chicago Heights, Ill., administrative services officer; Cynde Coggeshall, A2, Des Moines, regulations; and Barbara Collins, A2, Des Moines, information services.

means of protest. But I am strongly inclined to believe that they are even though they have not had the desired effect on U.S. foreign policy. As to some of the effects I shall suggest we can only speculate; others are more obvious. Speculatively: (A) DEMONSTRATIONS have prevented or helped prevent the U.S. policy in Viet Nam from being more brutal and more dangerous to world peace than it is. (b) Demonstrations have encouraged foreign governments and peoples to put pressure on the U.S. government for a change in its policy. It is well to remember that demonstrations and other forms of public protest are the only kinds that are apt to be widely reported in the foreign (or, for that matter, in the American) press. More obviously: (c) Demonstrations have brought the questions of American policy in Viet Nam in partic-

# 1,300 Lbs. Of Juicy T-Bone Steak Holiday Treat For Dorm Men

By GARY OLSON Staff Writer

T-bone — 1,300 pounds of the juicy, sizzling meat — has replaced the traditional turkey for the Thanksgiving meal in both men's residence dining halls.

Hillcrest boarders had no trouble with the 675 pounds of T-bone at their Thanksgiving dinner Wednesday evening. Quadrangle residents were to finish the remaining 625 pounds when they pre-celebrated the holiday Monday.

In addition to the huge quantity of steak, George Droll, food service manager for men's residence halls, ordered 550 pounds of French fries, 220 pounds of frozen corn, and 275 pumpkin pies.

DROLL HAS THE responsibility for seeing that the 886 Quad, 58 South Quad and 1,068 Hillcrest boarders do not go hungry.

Dining at the Quadrangle has increased 300 over last year's total. According to Droll, the increase was due to the re-opening of one-fourth of the dormitory which had been closed for remodeling.

Acquiring enough food for more than 2,000 students could turn into a very complicated procedure. "No so with us," Droll said. "The bulk of purchasing is

handled by requisition through the purchasing department and from the general stores."

THE GENERAL STORES are University associated. All the canned goods are purchased from them. Bids are let for items such as milk, ice cream, bread and various types of produce. Company bids vary in length from one week to one year, depending upon the item.

Foods like milk and bread are bid on a long-term basis because of the tremendous quantity required each day. Droll estimates that 475 gallons of milk and 280 loaves of bread are consumed in both dormitories daily.

"By awarding bids and by purchasing in volume through University associated general stores, prices are generally lower," Droll said. "This directly counts as a savings for the boarding students who, alone, supply the funds for the operation of the dining services."

But food bills are not the only drain on funds. Each dormitory employs approximately 85 students and 50 full-time workers. Although Quad serves fewer, it also houses a public cafeteria. This accounts for the even distribution of help.

Cafeteria food, which comes from the same kitchen as the dining service, is more varied

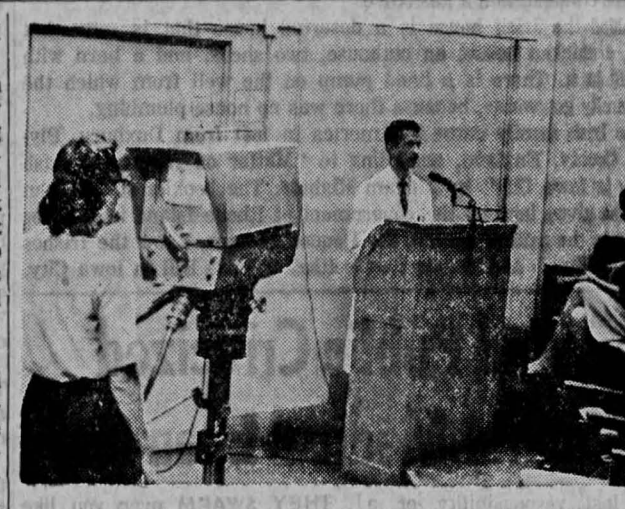
because the cafeteria is paid and operates on a cash-per-minute basis.

DINING in each of the dormitories is nearly identical. There are two serving lines, two dining rooms and a spacious, sunny kitchen which is inspected periodically by the University. Hillcrest has a second table for Quad is used to be put into use next week. Quad is presently using milk-dispensing machines if they continue working satisfactorily. Droll said, Hillcrest may receive some.

Another factor common to dorms are the slow moving lines. Droll accounted for the slow speed by explaining that more choices that are available for the students, the slower line will move. People accustomed to eating in this manner also contribute to the slow down, he said.

Droll added that as the progresses, students will schedule their meals more evenly during the serving hours and this will result in a more smoothly moving line.

DROLL RECENTLY conducted a survey when the lines were moving smoothly and found an average of seven and one-half people passed through each per minute.



JOHN R. DAVIS, ASSISTANT professor of pathology, lecturing during a clinical pathology conference held at University hospitals. The lecture was one of a series televised to Des Moines and Cedar Rapids hospitals for doctors there.

# Doctors Refresh Knowledge Through New TV Courses

(This is the fourth in a series about educational television at the University.—Ed.)

By TOM FENSCH Staff Writer

Practicing physicians in Des Moines and Cedar Rapids are now taking refresher courses beamed to them by the College of Medicine television circuits here.

Six hospitals in Des Moines and Cedar Rapids receive five hours of courses a week. They reach 10 to 15 percent of the doctors in those areas, Dr. Robert E. Carter, as dean of the College of Medicine, said recently.

The purpose of the network of programs is to assure physicians access to new developments in modern medicine. The televised programs supplement, but do not replace the post-graduate courses offered by the University.

Doctors in the two cities receive a printed program each month detailing the coming programs. Televised programs have included: clinical pathological conferences; "Action of Cardiac Glycosides;" Medical round table discussions; "Use of the Newer Penicillins;" "Action of Barbiturates;" "Treatment of Diabetic Acidosis;" "Clinical Management

of Acne;" and "Diabetic Pregnancy."

The College of Medicine member of the new, medical network and share of the programming the largest Carter said.

The Network for Continuing Education comprises 20 of the 90 medical colleges, includes Harvard, Tufts, University, Columbia, New York University, Pitt, Chicago, Michigan, Nebraska, Utah.

A 56-minute program, "Blood Loss in the Fetus," Carter narrated, was one of the first three programs in the "Televised courses have advantages of flexibility, diacy and convenience," said. "The advantages of new procedures in groups of students is the only limiting factor is the number of moni-

# Legislative Committee Does A Lot

A 16-man Iowa General Assembly legislative research committee completed a two-day session on legislative issues Saturday.

The committee is composed of the Iowa Legislature and minority leaders and additional members from the House and the Senate. Reports on retirement, drainage laws, and a state electrical code reviewed Friday.

- ILLINOIS**  
Alton: Goulding's Jewelers  
Arlington Heights: Flaherty Jewelers  
Aurora: Bockman Jewelers  
Barrington: Howard A. Wenzel, Jeweler  
Belleville: Syl Fletsam  
Belvidere: Robert B. Lear, Jewelry  
Bloomington: Sog's Jewelers  
Blue Island: Kranich Jewelers  
Carbondale: J. Ray Jeweler  
Champaign: M. J. Reed, Jeweler  
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Chicago: Walter Heurich Jewelers  
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Dwight: Klingler Jewelry  
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Galva: Lambin Jewelers  
Geneseo: Lambin Jewelers  
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Joliet: Kiep Jewelers  
Kankakee: Volkmann's Jewelers  
Downtown & Meadowview  
LaGrange: Edgar H. Fey Jewelers  
La Salle: C. A. Jensen, Jewelers  
Lincoln: Charles's Jewelry  
Lombard: Clifford's Jewelers  
Eastgate Shopping Center  
Macomb: Arrasmith Jewelry  
Moline: Malcolm Jewelers  
Monmouth: Wiley Light, Jeweler  
Morton: S. A. Novell, Jeweler  
Normal: Eaton Jewelry  
Olney: The Robt Gaffner Co.  
Ottawa: Major's Jewelers  
Park Ridge: Randahl Jewelers  
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Peoria: Moore's Jewelers  
Peoria: Potter & Anderson  
Peoria: Charles A. Schoenheider  
Pontiac: Smith's Jewelry  
Princeton: Gunnar E. Pihl, Jeweler  
Quincy: Sturhahn, Jeweler  
Rockford: Bolander's  
Rockford: Hoffman & Son  
Rockford: Lindquist Jewelers  
Skokie: Falkenhayn Jewelers  
Springfield: Bridge Jewelry Co.  
Springfield: Slou's Jewelers  
St. Charles: Watson Jewelers  
Sterling: Gerdes Jewelry  
Washington: Foster Jewelry  
Waukegan: O'Dell Jewelers  
Winnetka: Woznicki Jewelers

*Oran Blossom*  
DIAMOND RINGS



VICTORIA

- IOWA**  
Ames: Weaver Jewelers, At The Campus  
Cedar Falls: Denis Jewelry—in Willoughby's  
Cedar Rapids: Boyson Jewelry Co.  
Cedar Rapids: Peiffer's Jr. (Lindale Plaza)  
Cedar Rapids: Siebke and Hoyt  
Clear Lake: Patterson's Jewelry  
Clinton: Albert's Jewelers  
Council Bluffs: Lucy Jewelers  
Davenport: Schreff Bros.  
Des Moines: Kelly's Jewelry  
Des Moines: Joseph's—Downtown—Merle Hay Plaza  
Fairfield: Paul L. Svacina, Jeweler  
Fort Dodge: H. C. Kirkberg Jewelers  
Grinnell: Joseph's  
Iowa City: Herten & Stocker, Jewelers  
Jefferson: Sidney Jewelers  
Keokuk: Cahill Jewelers  
Le Mars: Fry Jewelers (D. J. Schott)  
Marshalltown: Gillam's Jewelry  
Mason City: Morel Jewelers  
Perry: Conklin Jewelers  
Sioux City: Jordan's Jewelers  
Spencer: Jordan's Jewelers  
Storm Lake: Paxton Jeweler  
Waterloo: Asquith Jewelry Co. Inc.  
Waterloo: Schrock Diamond Jewelers

- KANSAS**  
Arkansas City: McDowell's Jewelry  
Coffeyville: Wall Jewelers  
Emporia: Stanley Jewelry Inc.  
Garden City: Patterson Diamond Jrs.  
Great Bend: Komarek Jewelers  
Hays: Kuhn's Jewelers  
Hays: Vernon Jewelers  
Hutchinson: Torrence Jewelers  
Junction City: Flower Jewelers  
Kansas City: Winkler's—2 Stores  
Lawrence: Marks Jewelers  
Newton: Hankins Jewelers  
Ottawa: Madison's Jewelers  
Pittsburg: Benellis Jewelers  
Russell: Kuhn's Jewelers  
Salina: Vernon Jewelers

- KANSAS**  
Scott City: Robert's Jewelry  
Topeka: Mace's Jewelers  
Wichita: Wehling Jewelry Co.

- MINNESOTA**  
Austin: Earl's Jewelry & Gifts  
Coon Rapids: Jewelry Mart  
Duluth: Skogg's Jewelers  
Fairmont: Sorell Jewelry  
Fergus Falls: Mank Jewelers  
Luverne: Herred's Jewelry  
Mankato: Stan A. Smith, Jewelers  
Minneapolis: Apache Plaza Jewelers  
Minneapolis: Becklund Jewelers  
Minneapolis: Belach Jrs. of Knollwood Plaza  
Minneapolis: Buchkosky Jewelers—2 Stores  
Moorhead: Martinson Jewelers  
Northfield: Stenstrom Jewelers  
Owatonna: Art Vesterby Jewelers  
Pipestone: Blom Jewelers  
St. Cloud: Bachman Jewelers  
St. Paul: Becklund's of Highland Village  
St. Paul: Kokkeler Jewelers  
Virginia: Gish Jewelry  
Wayzata: Miller's Jewelry  
Willmar: Elmquist Jewelry  
Winona: Stager Jewelers

- MISSOURI**  
Jefferson: Porth's Jewelry Store  
Kansas City: Gale Grossman Jr., Country Club Plaza  
Kansas City: Jaccard's—Downtown-Ward Parkway  
Mexico: Plichter Jewelry Co.  
St. Charles: Herbert F. Adler, Jeweler  
St. Louis (Maplewood): Paramount Jrs.  
St. Louis (Overland): Tucker-Madden, Jrs.  
St. Louis: Wehmueller Jewelers  
Northland—South County  
Springfield: Shirk's Jewelry  
Warrensburg: Highland's Gift & Jewelry

- NEBRASKA**  
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Blair: Belle's Jewelry  
Columbus: McDie Jewelers  
Fremont: Spangler's Jewelry  
Hastings: Zinn's Jewelers  
Holdrege: Lindsay Jewelers  
Kearney: Davidson Jewelry  
Lincoln: Sartor-Hammann Jty. Co.  
North Platte: Gould Jewelers  
Omaha: C. B. Brown Co.  
Scottsbluff: Rominger Jewelers

- NORTH DAKOTA**  
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Grand Forks: Willey's Jewelry  
Jamestown: Boatright Jewelers  
Minot: Toivo's Jewelry  
Valley City: A. Bossert, Jeweler

- SOUTH DAKOTA**  
Aberdeen: Pleinis Jewelry  
Vermillion: Dallas Jewelry  
Yankton: Jordan's Jewelers

- WISCONSIN**  
Beloit: J. W. Anderson-Jewelers  
Burlington: Lee H. Hertzman, Jeweler  
Cedarburg: Armbruster's Jewelers  
Cudahy: Kelvin Schroeder, Jewelers  
Eau Claire: Lasker Jewelers  
Greendale: Kelvin Schroeder, Jewelers  
Janesville: Dubs Jewelry  
Kenosha: Gottfredsen & Nicoll  
Kenosha: C. S. Hubbard, Jeweler  
La Crosse: Paul's Jewelry  
La Crosse: Rose Jewelers  
Madison: Jason Johnson, Jeweler  
Madison: R. H. Kazik, Jeweler  
Menomonie: Anshus Jewelers  
Merrill: Helmstadter Jewelers  
Milwaukee: Louis Esser Co. Jewelers  
Milwaukee: Steiler's Jrs. Capitol Ct.  
Plymouth: Ten Haken Jewelers  
Racine: Mortenson's Jewelry  
Racine: Wiegand Bros. Inc.  
Rhinelander: E. A. Ebert, Jeweler  
Rice Lake: Willkom Jewelers  
Sheboygan: K. M. Garrison, Jewelers  
South Milwaukee: Kelvin Schroeder, Jrs.  
Sun Prairie: Nelson's Jewelry  
Watertown: Salich Jewelers  
Wausha: Estberg Jewelers  
Wausau: Val Kryshak, Jewelers  
Waunakee: A. C. Hentschel Jewelers  
West Allis: Shallow Jewelers

ular and the basis of the whole foreign policy in general before the public, and at the same time have forced the government to defend itself. This is desirable whether the government position is correct or not.

(B) CONTINUING demonstrations let the government know that there is continuing opposition to its policies.

(c) Demonstrations are a means of enrolling people into organizations whose dissatisfaction with American society goes beyond its government's policy in Viet Nam, and they have encouraged a long overdue sense of unity among many liberal, socialist, religious and other organizations.

Against these possible and actual benefits one must weigh certain ill effects such as a hardening of the right-wing position. I would not include the alleged misapprehensions that may be produced in Hanoi, Peking and elsewhere as to the determination of our government to interfere in the affairs of other nations wherever and whenever it pleases. On the whole, then, I would judge that demonstrations have had, do have, and will continue to have beneficial effects.

Question: For publicity reasons, do you sanction civil disobedience, in any form, as a means of effecting a change in our govern-

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**WSUI**  
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1965  
8:00 Promo  
8:02 News  
8:17 University Report  
8:30 Faculty Comment  
8:55 News  
9:00 Honors Seminar  
9:30 The Bookshelf  
9:55 News  
10:00 Iowa Government & Politics  
10:50 (approx) Music  
11:55 Calendar of Events & News Headlines  
PM  
12:00 Rhythm Rambles  
12:30 News  
12:45 News Background  
1:00 Music  
2:00 Humanities Lecture  
2:30 Music  
2:30 Music  
4:25 News  
4:30 Tea Time  
5:15 Sportstime  
5:30 News  
5:45 News Background  
6:00 Evening Concert  
7:00 Iowa Government & Politics  
7:50 Music  
8:00 Literary Topics  
9:00 Trio  
9:45 News & Sports Final  
10:00 SIGN OFF

**KSUI**  
KSUI — 91.7 on the Listening Dial  
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1965  
8:20 Dvorak — Symphony No. 9 in E  
9:28 Bizet — Carmen Suite

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# Program Offers European Travel

Applications are now available for student trips to Europe this summer under People-to-People's Student Abroad Program, an opportunity to live and work in other countries.

Sponsored by the national organization for world understanding, Student Abroad offers three travel programs through the University chapter of People-to-People, a commission under the Student Senate. The programs are: Homestay, Yugoslavia Homestay and Independent Travel.

The student going abroad with the Homestay Program will live

for three weeks with three families in the country or countries of his choice. The other six weeks are assigned for independent travel. Homestay programs are available for Belgium, France, Greece, Scandinavia, Germany, and England.

**UNDER THE** Yugoslavia Homestay Program, the student lives for three weeks with families of English-speaking Yugoslav university students and then travels independently for six weeks.

Homestay arrangements for both programs will be made by People-to-People prior to the

student's departure from the United States.

The student in the Independent Travel Program will plan his entire summer abroad, free to travel on his own.

To qualify for one of these programs, the student must join the local People-to-People chapter by Dec. 15 and pay the \$2.50 membership dues. Interested students should send their dues to Linda Ruroden, 932 E. College St., to obtain application forms and additional information on the trips. Checks are to be made payable to People-to-People.

**APPLICATIONS** are due Jan.

7 at the new Union information desk. Applicants will be screened by the University chapter in mid-January. There will be no language requirement except for those applying for programs in France, Belgium and Germany, where students should be able to speak French or German.

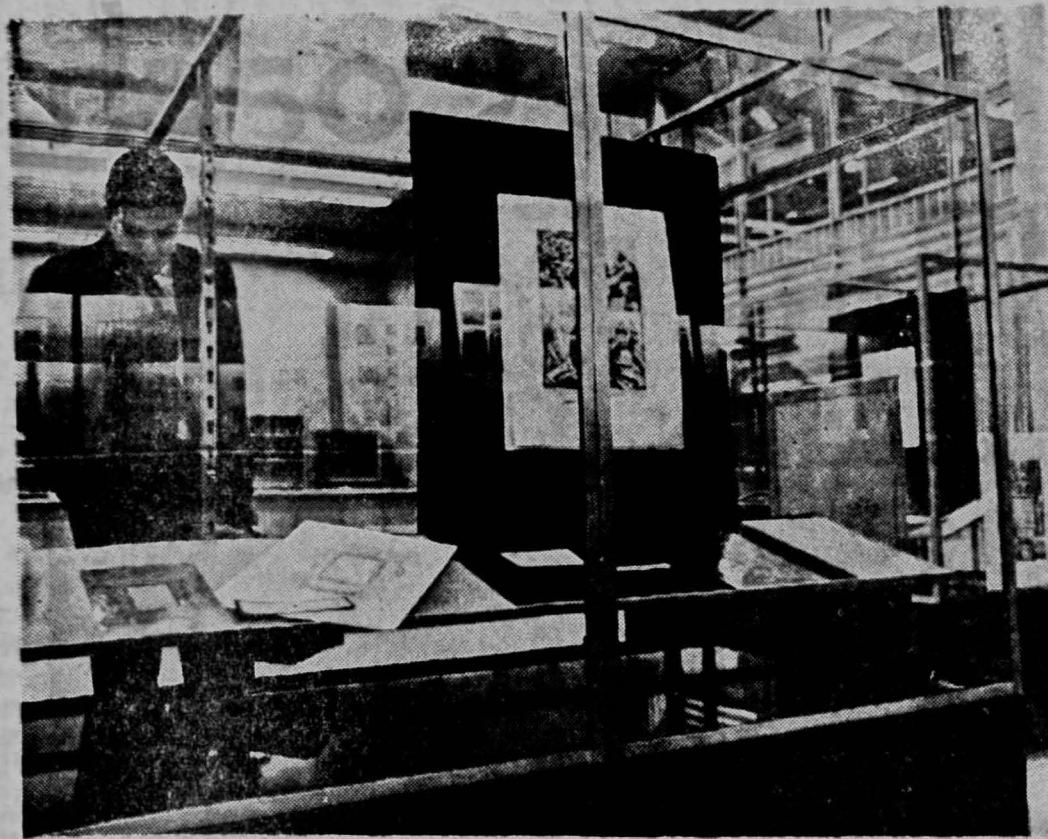
Students chosen to go abroad will be notified of their acceptance in March. From March through May they will attend a series of orientations conducted by the campus chapter of People-to-People.

**IN MID-JUNE**, the student will leave for a three-day orientation at Howard Univer-

sity in Washington, D.C., where he will join People-to-People students going abroad from other campuses and meet with U.S. educators and government officials.

On June 17 and 18, the students will fly to Brussels, Belgium, where the group members will remain for a short orientation before leaving for their homestays or independent travels.

The students will return to Brussels for a short seminar and depart for New York Aug. 26 and 27.



HERNAN VIDAL, G. TEMUCO, CHILE, looks at an exhibition of early history printing, publishing, and book design treasures in the main lobby of the Library. — Photo by Paul Beaver

## Typography's Early History On Display In Main Library

By JOYCE OLSON  
Staff Writer

The early history of printing, publishing and book design is shown in the University Library's exhibition, "Treasures from the Plantin-Moretus Museum," which opened Saturday and will continue through Dec. 12.

On loan from the famous 16th and 17th centuries collection of the Plantin-Moretus printing house, Antwerp, Holland, the exhibition is touring American museums and libraries under the Smithsonian Institution Traveling Exhibition Service, Washington, D.C.

Among the treasures in the exhibition are personal writings and a portrait of Christopher Plantin, who founded the printing house at the Friday Market in Antwerp about 1550. Plantin published an average of 50 books a year during his 34-year career.

**THE WRITINGS** that Plantin published were by distinguished people during his lifetime, but the printers' high quality in illustrations and bodies of type is more significant historically. Plantin used 90 different bodies of type including italics, Greek, Hebrew, and musical notes.

A typographical collection of printing molds, punches, and matrices is featured in the exhibition. Plantin obtained punches from Claude Garamond and Robert Granjon, famous punchcutters of the 16th century.

Copperplate engravings of an Antwerp cathedral, maps and title pages are a special feature of the exhibition since Plantin pioneered the introduction of copperplate engraving into book illustrations.

**THE WOODCUT** method for illustration was

also used by the printer. A display of woodcut illustrations from some of the 15,000 wood blocks at the Plantin house includes a map of Antwerp in 1565 and animal illustrations made in 1635 by a Spanish Jesuit priest.

The major work published by Plantin's house was the Polyglot Bible, a massive edition of the Bible in Latin, Greek, Hebrew, Syriac and Chaldean.

The exhibition contains a letter in Latin written in 1568 by Philip II of Spain to Plantin which promised financial backing for the Bible.

When Plantin died in 1589, the printing house passed into the hands of his son-in-law, Jan Moretus. The Moretus family further developed Plantin's copperplate engraving process and hired leading artists of their time to make illustrations.

**THE EXHIBITION** includes an engraved page from the earliest attempted copy of manuscript and many illustrations printed by the Moretus family.

After the 17th century, the printing house declined. In 1876, the house was given to the city of Antwerp and became a museum. The old printing presses still print samples from the old type, woodblocks, and copperplates.

The museum was severely damaged by a German V2 rocket during World War II. Upon restoration in the early 1950's, the museum has been a popular attraction for tourists and visiting heads of state.

Sponsored by the Belgian Embassy, the American tour of the exhibition began at Dartmouth College, Hanover, N.H. Prior to this tour, collections from the museum had appeared outside of Antwerp only twice.

## CAMPUS NOTES

**JOHNS HOPKINS**  
A representative of the Master of Arts in Teaching Program at Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Md., will be on campus from 2:45 to 5:30 p.m. today to interview students interested in the program. Persons interested in an interview may contact the Business and Industrial Placement Service.

**UNION BOARD MOVIES**  
Union hours for Thanksgiving vacation will be:  
Wednesday: 6 a.m. to 7 p.m.  
Thursday: closed.  
Friday: 6 a.m. to 7 p.m.  
Saturday: closed.  
Regular hours for the Union — 6 a.m. to 11 p.m. — will resume on Sunday.

**QUIZ BOWL RESULTS**  
Results of Sunday's College Quiz Bowl are: Burge Wellman House beat Phi Kappa Psi No. 2; Lambda Chi Alpha beat Kappa Alpha Theta; Alpha Epsilon Pi beat Alpha Delta Pi No. 2; and Alpha Chi Omega forfeited to Phi Eta Sigma.  
Quiz bowl finals will be held Sunday, Dec. 5.

**POETRY READING**  
Deborah Eibel, instructor in English, will read her own poetry at Union Board's poetry reading at 4 p.m. today in the Union Music Room.

**FRENCH CLUB PARTY**  
The French Club will have a party and refreshments after a short business meeting at 7 to-night in the Union Yale Room.

**UNION BOARD MOVIES**  
The new hours for the sale of Union Board Movie tickets, effective the week of Nov. 28, will be noon to 5 p.m. Wednesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays in the Union south lobby. Tickets will not be available Mondays and Tuesdays.  
Tickets will still be available at the door half an hour before show time on movie days. They

are needed for Cinema 16 productions, Thursdays; and for the weekend movies, Saturdays and Sundays.  
Show times for all Union Board movies remain: 4, 7, and 9 p.m. Thursdays for Cinema 16; 4, 7, and 9 p.m. Saturday and Sunday for the weekend shows; and 7 and 8 p.m. for the 20th Century shows.

**TMTW MEETING**  
Off-campus students interested in serving with the Town Men-Town Women Service Corps will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Union Lucas-Dodge Room.  
Projects for the year will be discussed. Any questions should be directed to Dave Markham at 338-4078.

**LIBRARY AWARD POSTPONED**  
Presentation of the Iowa State Education Association Library Award to Miss Mabel Snedaker, former University faculty member, has been postponed from Tuesday because of her illness.  
Miss Snedaker has been chairman of the association's book selection committee for 35 years.

**SEMINAR POSTPONED**  
The Alexeff Physics Seminar and Colloquium, previously scheduled for today, has been rescheduled for Jan. 11.

**APE ELECTION**  
Mark Seligman, A2, Peoria, Ill., was elected president of Alpha Epsilon Pi Fraternity in their elections last week. Also elected were Frank Baron, A2, Sioux City, vice president; Ron Reider, A3, Edison, N.J., secretary; Stan Lemon, A2, Urbandale, treasurer.  
Maurie Goldstein, B4, Charles City; and Paul Jacobson, A2, Wilmette, Ill., members at large; Ed Millunchick, A2, Chicago, Ill., house manager; Stan Lemon, A2, Urbandale, IFC representative.  
Mike Fish, A2, E. Moline, Ill., assistant treasurer; Ed Millunchick, A2, Chicago, Ill., sentinel; Paul Natkiel, A2, Skokie, Ill., historian; Neil Simon, A2, Omaha, Neb., corresponding secretary; and Ken Tretiak, A2, Omaha, Neb., assistant house manager.  
George Peoples, A4, Encorse, Mich., was recently initiated into the fraternity.

**APPEAL**  
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- 48" x 64" cloth, six 15" napkins . . . . . 7-pc. set **3.50**
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### DECORATIVE BORDER BOXED PILLOW CASES

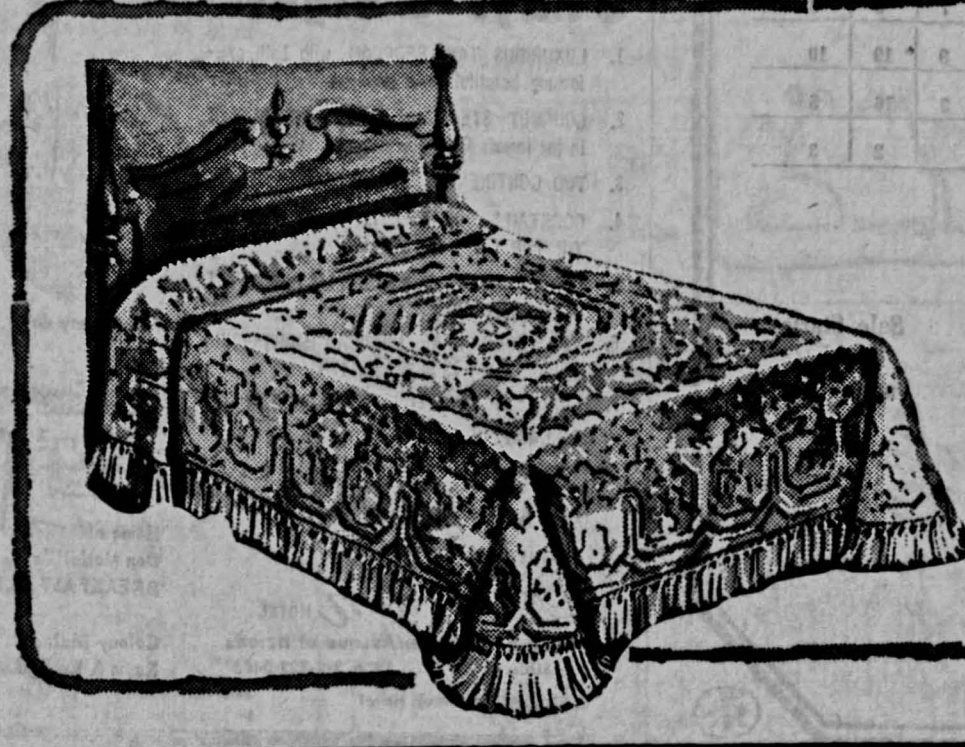
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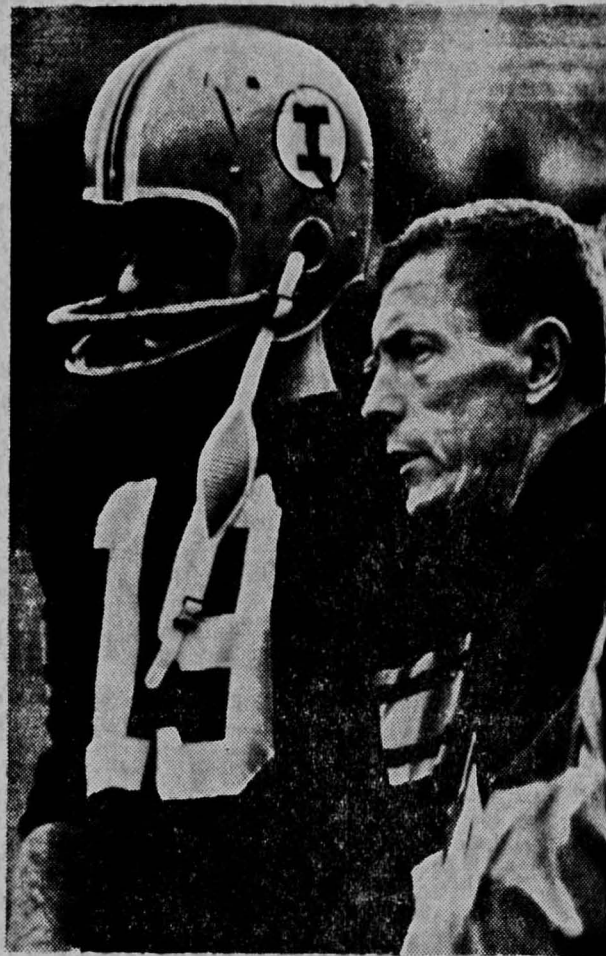
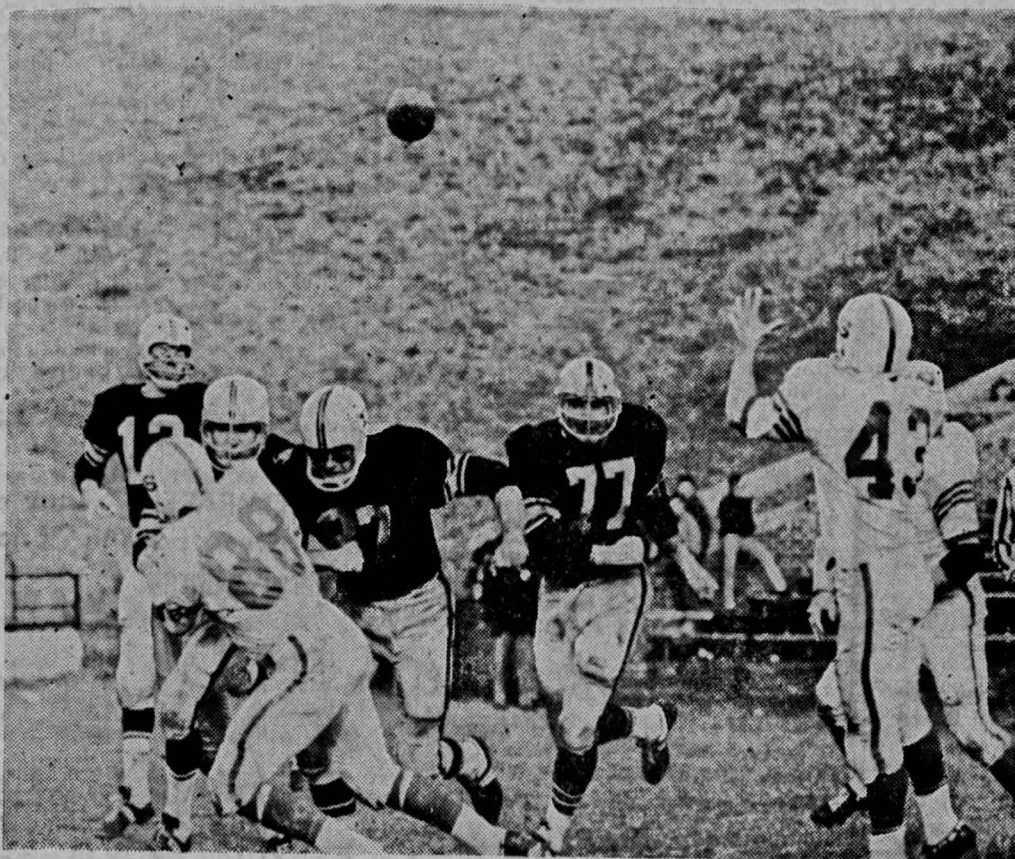
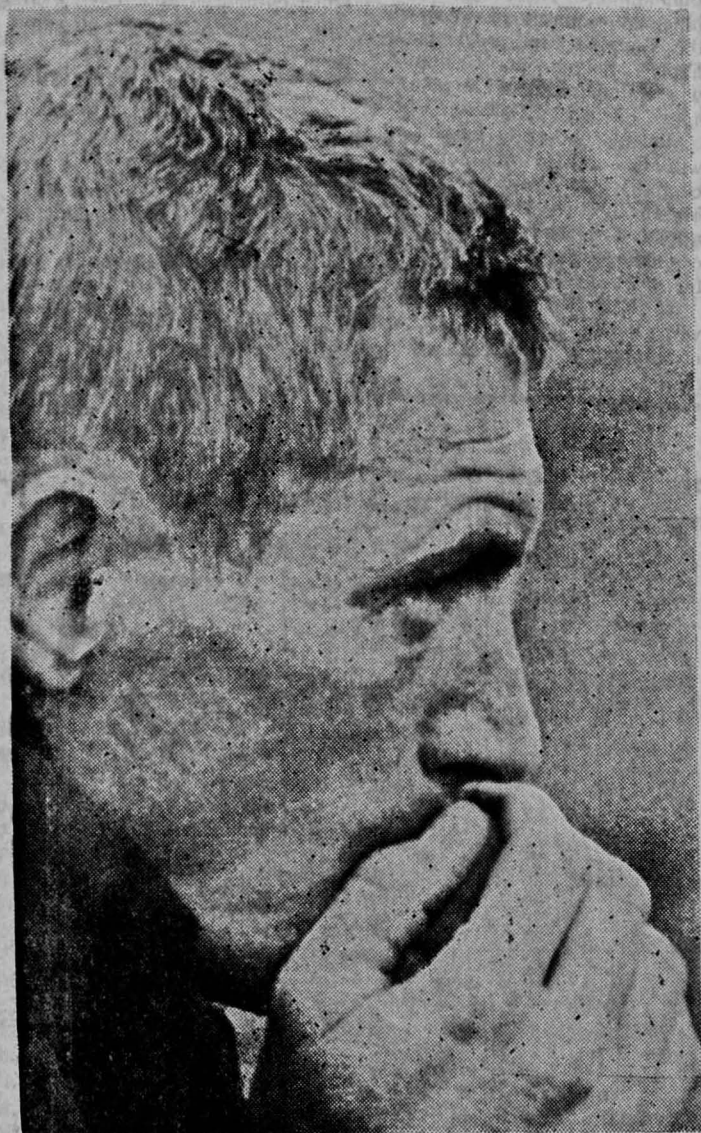
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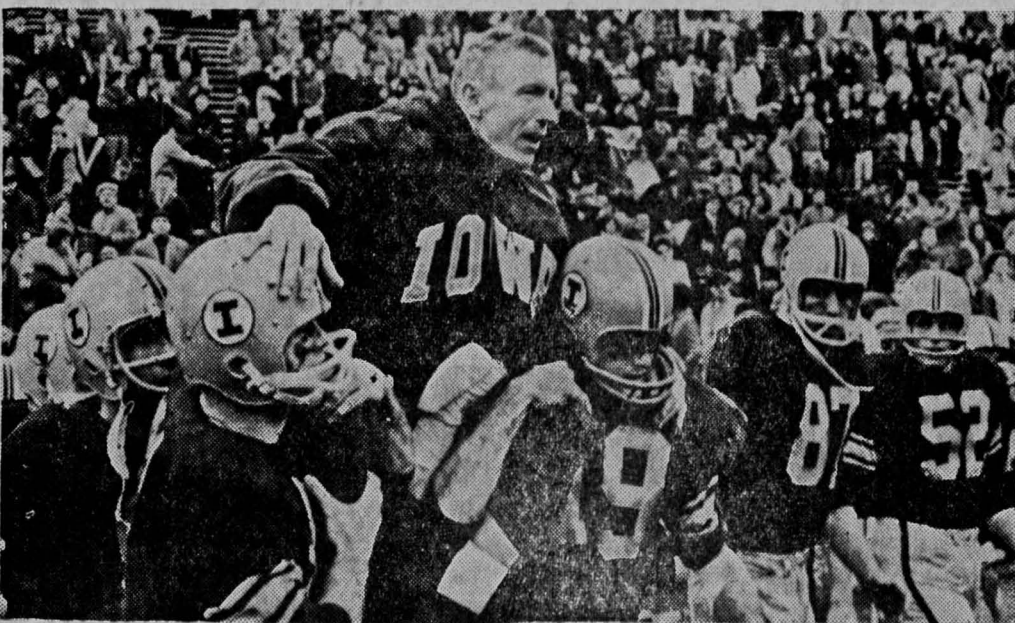
# Burns Ends Career As Iowa Coach



JERRY BURNS ENDED his career as head coach of the Iowa football team Saturday. He was in a very serious mood most of the day — watching the game progress (left) and giving tips to Capt. Karl Noonan (right). He did manage to smile though when the Hawks carried him off the field for the last time (below). However, many of Gary Snook's passes were intercepted (above) and Hawks ended with a 28-20 loss to North Carolina State and a 1-9 season record.

—Photos by Paul Beaver and Mike Toner

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## Last Dressing Room Interview Brief

By RON BLISS  
Staff Writer

There was little happiness in the Iowa locker-room Saturday afternoon.

Iowa's football team had ended its season, a season that was predicted to be one of the best ever in Iowa football. Instead, it was the worst. It showed on the faces of all the football players, and

especially on the face of head coach Jerry Burns.

Burns, who was released along with his staff last Tuesday by the Iowa board in control of athletics, had very little to say after the game.

"This is going to be the shortest press conference you've ever been to," said the begrieved coach, who was obviously not in the mood for talking.

"Don't downgrade the kids," said Burns. "You can say anything about me that you want, but don't blame them, they did their best today."

BURNS THEN ended his brief session by thanking the press and

radio people for their co-operation during his stay at Iowa and wished Iowa football the best of luck in the future. He then disappeared through the crowd of reporters that had gathered and went into seclusion.

The players also wore long faces. Though they had carried Burns off the field after the game to show their support for him, few of them felt like talking.

"We should have beaten them," grimaced sophomore tackle John Hendricks, "but the breaks just seemed to go against us again today."

DAVE LONG said, "I thought we really could win this one for

Jerry and the other coaches today."

"After that touchdown (his 20 yard run with a blocked punt) the spirit was high and everybody thought we were on the way," he added.

Bill Briggs only shrugged when he was asked why he got ejected from the game. "I don't know," exclaimed the husky senior, "all I did was hit the passer (Noggles) with a forearm."

"Usually the referee just warns you or at the worst steps off a 15-yard penalty. I couldn't believe he would eject for something like that and penalize us too."

JOHN DIEHL said his ankle injury was only a bad sprain, but added that it sure hurt a lot for being no worse than that.

Speaking of the way he acquired his injury he said, "I guess I cut back and my shoe didn't."

Bill Restelli pretty well summed up the feelings of the whole team by saying, "I don't know what happened this year. It seemed as if the few times we did things right we had a penalty, someone missed a block, or something else happened."

"I thought we had good players and I know we had good coaching," he added, "but we could never seem to co-ordinate our game. It will be a long time before I forget this season."

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## —Over The Sports Desk— Burns' Humor Lasted Through A Dismal Year

By STEU BETTERTON  
Staff Writer

Iowa's next football coach, whoever he may be, will find it very difficult to match the Jerry Burns brand of humor.

It is really amazing that Burns was able to keep the smile on his face through the witty comments coming right until the very minute he ended his duties as the Iowa coach.

The Burns humor is something special. Some people are humorous only because they are clowns, this is not — repeat, is the case with Burns. He is a very serious, dedicated football coach. It is to his credit that he can stand as a representative of what is called Irish humor.

DURING THE PAST SEASON the pressure was constant but Burns never lost his sense of humor. Now that the season is over it seems that a running account of the Burns wit might be of some interest.

The scene of the following account is the Iowa dressing room, hardly the place you would expect to find laughter. A medical diagnosis of his facility would probably reveal cancer; a strange cancer that began on the outside and grew inward, down the stands.

In this dismal setting Burns planned his going away party. A week after the first game found more criticism of Burns than any time of the year. During that week Burns got great pleasure in picking up a paper, reading an article, and scratching a name off the guest list.

EVERY NIGHT ANOTHER NAME fell from the list of possible guests, and needless to say when the party was finally gathered was small.

As the weeks passed the rumors grew that Burns was on the list of possible successors began to be named. Burns was always interested in the names being mentioned, and said he felt left out when he didn't get to hear all the rumors.

For every possible name mentioned Burns had a comment. Usually the best one came when the name (Bear) Bryant was mentioned. Burns laughed, and commented, "Sure Bear Bryant is my place, and he will take President Bowen's place too."

LATE IN THE SEASON Burns and the coaching staff were planning their get-away. As the plan evolved it became apparent that the seven man sled would be dismantled some dark night. Besides the sled, Burns planned on taking Anderson.

The mention of Anderson brings up another good story. Anderson is a Hawkeyes sophomore kicker is a loner at practice. His own opinion is kicking, and he has developed a philosophy of his own: not coachable; it is just that he doesn't need any coaching.

ANDERSON ALSO PROVED good copy to visiting reporters. Burns delighted in telling the story that he had asked Anderson to just casually mention the coach's name when reporters were in the room.

One of the standing features of the coaches dressing room at Iowa stadium is a broken door handle. One night this handle came completely off the door and the coaches were tightly locked in their room. Burns was the first to warn every gas would probably start rolling under the door at any moment.

Last Thursday night a young boy hung around the Iowa dressing room. He was blowing a whistle which hung from his neck. Earlier Burns had used the whistle for the last time as Iowa coach, but gave it to the boy because, "I don't imagine you were planning on putting it in the trophy case."

THROUGHOUT THE YEAR Burns always made it a point to keep his smile at a press conference. He was always good for a kind of humorous quote.

Saturday, after the last game, Burns left reporters waiting in-hand. He gave them a 50 second interview and then was gone forever.

In a fitting finale, Jerry Burns had saved the last laugh for himself.

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# Clay Retains Title With TKO In 12th

By JACK HAND  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Cassius Clay tortured a dead-end Floyd Patterson unmercifully and handed the ex-champion a fierce beating Monday night to score a technical knockout in 2:18 of the 12th round of his second heavy-weight title defense.

Referee Harry Krause finally stopped the slaughter while Patterson wobbled back from another barrage of punches. But Floyd protested weakly through swollen lips.

Clay, who prefers to be known by his Black Muslim name of Muhammad Ali, had Patterson on the deck in the sixth round. When Clay failed to go to a neutral corner, the referee stopped the count at five and waited four more seconds for Clay to get in the corner.

Patterson finally got up wobbly at the count of nine. That was the only knockdown.

Cassius did nothing but dance and move in the first round. After that, he appeared to be toying with Floyd, who was trying to become the first man ever to win the title three times.

**TIME AFTER TIME**, Buster Watson, his trainer, picked Patterson up bodily at the end of a round as if to stretch Floyd's aching back muscles.

The crowd of some 8,300 cheered and booed the champ throughout the night. They disagreed with the referee's decision to end it — but it was a humane move by a competent official.

Several Clay partisans tried to charge into the ring at the end only to be ejected by a posse of police officers after a struggle.

Clay flicked that stinging jab into Patterson's face all night long, raising lumps around both of his eyes. It seems impossible that Patterson could continue but, just when it appeared he must go, Clay backed off and started jabbing and moving again.

**REFEREE KRAUSE** warned Clay several times about talking to his opponent, yelling "stop the chatter" at the super-confident champion time and again.

"I was so surprised he could take so many punches," Clay said after the fight. "I dare any man to take what he took: I am a heavyweight Ray Robinson."

Clay fought with his hands down at his side, flicking the jab, doubling up with the hook and occasionally driving home the right to the head.

Cassius would drop his hands and just ease his head out of the way of Patterson's wild shots. Floyd, painfully slow in contrast to the quick moves of Clay, kept plugging along throwing punches, but landing most of them on his chin.

**THE LIVE CROWD** at the Convention Center and the thousands who watched on the closed circuit telecast had made Patterson the sentimental favorite but the odds-makers in this garish gambling town had Clay a 13-5 choice.

After the fiasco in Lewiston, Maine, last May 25 when Sonny Liston went out quickly from a still debated Clay punch, the crowd reacted favorably to Patterson's game stand. It must have won him friends from coast to coast and in the British Isles where the Early Bird satellite beamed the show into the wee morning hours.

The man Clay had derided as "the rabbit" turned out to be a battler with the heart of a lion. Although beaten and soundly whipped, Patterson did much to erase the memory of those two shocking one-round knockouts at the hands of Liston. The second of those happened in this very ring, July 22, 1963.

## Namath May Prove Himself Worth \$400,000 After All

NEW YORK (AP) — Joe Namath, the New York Jets' high-priced rookie quarterback, is matching his impressive advance in American Football League play with a climb in the league statistics.

After a fine performance in the Jets' 41-14 rout of the Houston Oilers Sunday, Namath is tied for second among AFL passers. He combed the Oilers with four scoring strikes, hitting on 17 of 26 attempts over-all for 221 yards.

On a rating based on number of completions, completion percentage, yards, touchdown passes, interception percentage and gain per throw, Namath is tied with Kansas City's Len Dawson behind John Hadl of the San Diego Chargers, who did not play Sunday.

Last week the Jet ace ranked fifth, and the week before was seventh.

Paul Lowe of the Chargers was idle but maintained a comfortable lead in rushing with his 850 yards for 10 games. Cookie Gilchrist of Denver picked up 53 yards against Oakland and is second with 737 in 11 games.

Lionel Taylor of Denver caught 11 passes Sunday and increased his lead over Lance Alworth of San Diego. Taylor has 65 receptions, good for 825 yards and five touchdowns, but Alworth's 48 catches have netted 1,154 yards and 10 TDs.

Gino Cappelletti of Boston and Jim Turner of New York made gains in the scoring race against pace-setting Pete Gogolak of Buffalo, who had Sunday off. Gogolak has 80 points on 19 field goals and 23 conversion kicks, Cappelletti is one point back, and Turner has 75 points.

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The only games which are not sure sell-out and three December games against Pepperdine, Southern Illinois, and Creighton.

WESTWOOD, N.J. (AP) — Warren A. Dow, an internationally known fencer, died Monday at Pasack Valley Hospital. He was 60.

Students tickets for the season opener on December 4 against Pepperdine became available Monday, and can be picked up through today at 5 p.m. The early pickup date was arranged because of the Thanksgiving holiday.

The ticket office also has a card available for students which shows the pick up dates for tickets for every home game in the 1965-66 season.

## Clancy Will Captain Michigan Next Season

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Offensive end Jack Clancy, a native of Fort Dodge, Iowa, and a star pass catcher, was elected captain of the 1966 Michigan football team Monday.

Clancy, 21, of Detroit, shone on Michigan's offense in receiving 52 passes for 762 yards, a school record. He began as a halfback, missed the 1964 season because of injury and was granted another year's eligibility.

## Fencer Dies

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Baltimore's Blefary Named Outstanding Rookie In A.L.

BOSTON (AP) — Curt Blefary, the Baltimore Orioles' slugging outfielder who was spurned by the New York Yankees, was named Monday as the American League's 1965 rookie of the year.

The 22-year-old Blefary, an off-season student at Wagner College at Staten Island, N.Y., won the rookie honor from pitcher Marcelino Lopez of the California Angels in the balloting by a 20-man committee of the Baseball Writers Association of America.

Blefary polled 12 votes and Lopez eight in the close balloting by the same committee which named Zoilo Versalles of Minnesota as the American League's most valuable player earlier this month.

Blefary hit 22 homers, four triples and 23 doubles while driving in 70 runs with a .260 average last season.

Lopez, a 22-year-old southpaw acquired from the Philadelphia Phillies of the National League after the 1964 season, won 14 games and lost 13 in 35 games with the Angels. He had a 2.93 earned run average.

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## Drake Varsity Bombs Frosh

DES MOINES (AP) — Veteran Bob Netolicky of Cedar Rapids and three junior college transfers served notice Monday night that the Drake basketball team might be a real challenge in the tough Missouri Valley Conference this season.

The varsity, led by Netolicky's 25 points, swept past the freshmen 124-67. Coach Maurice John starting his eighth season as head coach, earlier Monday night as a news conference called this year's group of freshmen the best he ever recruited.

Playing a contest eight minutes longer than regulation, the Varsity led 65-19 at the quarter, 64-58 at halftime and 96-55 going into the final period.

Mike Chase of Miami, Fla., Walt Gaskin of Pratt, Kan., and Harold Jeter of Aliquippa, Pa., all junior college transfers, contributed 22, 13 and 12 points, respectively.

## Injuries Plagued Harriers This Fall

And we were just starting to come around at the end of the season too," remarked cross country coach Francis Cretzmeyer as he reviewed the 1965 season. Injuries wrote the whole story for the Hawks, who could keep only three men healthy for the entire fall.

"I just hope we never have another year like this one," the coach continued. "As far as the breaks, this has been the worst year ever. And it could have been a real good one just as easily."

The season ended November 16 with the Iowa Federation meet at Grinnell. Because of a heavy mid-term exam schedule the Hawks entered only two men, varsity runner Pete McDonald and frosh standout Curt LaBond.

LaBond finished seventh in the twenty-five man field with a time of 21:51 and McDonald's time of 22:22 was good for 10th.

The harriers fell to Eastern Kentucky but downed Illinois in the first meet of the season, and cancelled a dual with Grinnell and failed to take a complete team to the Notre Dame Invitational in two more October meets.

Northwestern topped them twice and Minnesota once before the Big Ten meet, in which they finished fifth.

"There weren't really any high points this fall," Cretzmeyer said, "except perhaps the conference meet. But we did go against the toughest competition we could. We took on conference champion Northwestern twice and third place Minnesota once within one week."

"Ron Griffith was by far our steadiest runner this year," the coach pointed out. "But Ted Brubaker did a better job at the end of the year, when it counts."

Carroll; Rick Ireland, Ottumwa; and Al Norman of Sterling, Illinois were also mentioned as having good potential.

"MOST OF these guys were in the same boat this year," Cretzmeyer confessed. "They all had a hard time making the transition from the high school 1.8 mile run to the college run of four miles. They seem to have the tendency to save too much for the latter part of each race when they shouldn't. They need to learn to go out and get it at the very start."

Cretzmeyer looks for the Hawks to be up considerably next year but admonished that "the rest will all be improved too."

"I look for Minnesota or Michigan State to win the Big 10 crown next fall," he predicted. Northwestern has lost a couple of runners, but both the Gophers and Spartans will be intact. Wisconsin could be a contender, as their two best men were juniors. Iowa might figure prominently.

"We'll have the depth next fall that we lacked this year," Cretz said. "If everything goes right, we'll be right in there."

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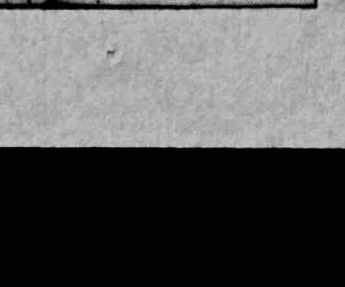
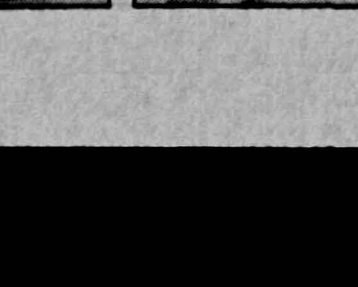
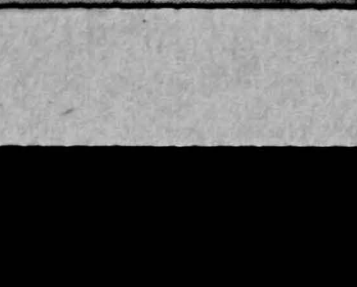
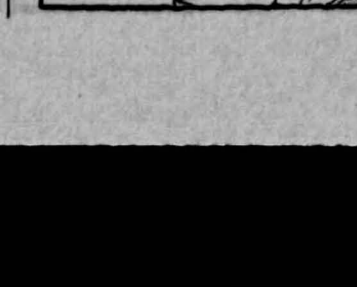
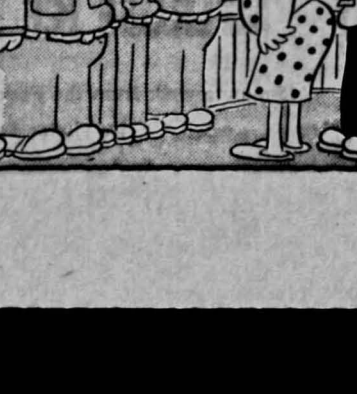
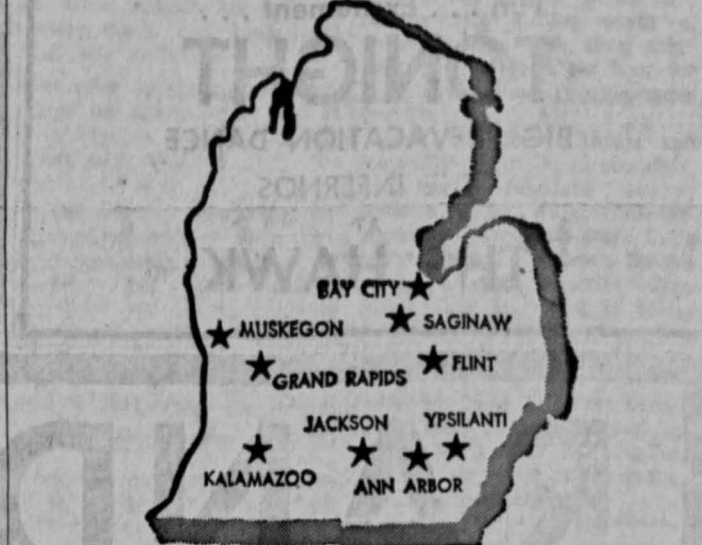
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## Schmidhauser Discusses Research Use

Rep. John R. Schmidhauser (D-Iowa) discussed the State Technical Services Act in a speech prepared for delivery today to the Iowa City Sunrise Optimists Club.

The State Technical Services Act, which Schmidhauser helped sponsor, provides for Federal grants to states to achieve better commercial use as the latest findings in science and technology. Programs initiated by the grants would be planned and carried out locally, placing recent discoveries in the hands of local business and industry.

"Some of our greatest scientific advances have been directly related to the wide dissemination of research results," Schmidhauser said. "The problem now is the transfer of technology to the places where it is needed."

Schmidhauser also mentioned his strong support for last year's excise tax cut. He said many of the taxes were unnecessary holdovers from World War II and restricted private initiative.



NEW MEMBERS OF THE GUIDON Society, a coed sponsor group of the Army ROTC, are greeted by Teri Abernathy, (seated, left) A4, Hinsdale, Ill. Three of the sixteen coeds recently selected are Sharon Main, (standing) A4, Hinsdale, Ill., Mary Peacock (second from right) A2, Des Moines and Mary Jo Schaezel, (right) A2, Denver, Colo. — Photo by Carol Carpenter

## Guidon Society Elects 16

Sixteen coeds were recently elected members of the Guidon Society, the University's women's auxiliary to the Army ROTC.

They are: Jane Anton, A2, Waterloo; Virginia Baker, N2, Oak Park, Ill.; Patricia Blakey, A2, East Moline, Ill.; Kathryn Cutler, A3, Council Bluffs; Suzanne Dare, A2, Glenview, Ill.; Mary James, A2, Cedar Rapids; Karen Kregness, A3, Denison; Jan Luckenbill, A2, Glen Ellyn, Ill.

Sharon Main, A2, Hinsdale, Ill.; Tanya Maxutov, A2, Pleasantville, N.Y.; Carolyn Mueller, N2, Oak Park, Ill.; Mary Peacock, A2, Des Moines; Mary Jo Schaezel, A2, Denver, Colo.; Becky Smith, A2, Sioux Falls, S.D.; Barbara Updegraff, A2, Marion; and Linda Ehlers, A3, Iowa City.

REGULAR MEMBERS in the society are Teri Abernathy, A4, Hinsdale, Ill., president; Susan Soules, A4, Ames, vice president;

Anne Dutcher, A4, Cedar Falls, secretary; Sharon Dirks, N3, Akron, publicity director; Sue Junge, A2, Bettendorf; and Nancy Moore, A2, Homewood, Ill.

The society was chartered Oct. 29 as a coed sponsor group for Army ROTC.

The society was formed to promote interest in the Army ROTC, act as official host at ROTC extra-curricular activities and appear with corps at selected awards ceremonies, parades and reviews.

Activities for the year will include co-sponsoring the Dec. 1 Red Cross Blood Drive and hosting at the joint Army-Air Force Awards Day, Governor's Day and Commissioning ceremonies.

In addition, the society will participate in several public service projects and seminars to learn more about Army ROTC.

## Former Iowa Prof Returns To Teach Judaic Studies

Prof. Leo W. Schwarz, noted interpreter of Jewish literature and learning, has returned to the School of Religion faculty as visiting assistant professor of Judaic Studies.

He replaces Prof. Frederick Bargeburr, who has accepted a teaching position at the Free University of Berlin for the academic year. From 1960-62, Schwarz was an assistant professor at Iowa, and in the spring of 1964 appeared on campus for a University lecture on the subject "Explorations

of Human Guilt in Contemporary Literature."

He also edited "Great Ages and Ideas of the Jewish People" and the Rinehart Judaica series of the volumes: "The Jewish Caravan," "Golden Treasury of Jewish Literature," "Memoirs of My People," "The Root and the Bough," and "Feast of Levithan."

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## City Schools Will Close For Holiday On Wed.

Iowa City Community District schools, including Penn Elementary and Coralville Schools, will close at the usual time Wednesday for Thanksgiving vacation. Classes will resume at the usual time Monday.

## V.C. INVADE BUCHAREST—TOKYO

The New Chinese News Agency reports that the political arm of the Communist Viet Cong, the National Liberation Front, will open a permanent representation in Bucharest. The front has representations, equivalent to diplomatic missions, in Peking, Moscow, Jakarta and several other cities.

## Santa Needs Help This Year For Patients At U Hospitals

Sleigh bells and the pawing of Santa's reindeer will be heard on Christmas Eve at University Hospitals when Santa lands to distribute gifts to patients spending the holidays in a hospital bed.

Santa's elves for this stop are individuals and organizations throughout Iowa who contribute annually to the gifts-for-patients program for some 500 patients who will "not be home for Christmas." Gifts have begun to arrive, but more are still needed.

"We would like to give a present to every child who leaves the Hospitals during the week of Christmas in addition to those who will be patients during the holidays," says Bruce Nelson, G. McHenry, Ill., chairman of the Christmas Committee.

He suggests items such as books, toys, handkerchiefs, scarves, hose, fancy handwork, stationery with stamps, shawls, gloves, toilet articles, leather kits, billfolds and knitting materials. Gifts of food are impractical because of hospital and dietary regulations.

Cash gifts are welcomed and

are used to buy presents. Checks or money orders should be made payable to the University Hospital Christmas Committee. Large items such as tricycles, bedside radios, strollers and record players may be kept in a ward throughout the year for the continuing benefit of many patients.

Since all packages have to be opened and sorted, donors are asked not to gift-wrap packages. Hospital Red Cross Gray Ladies and other volunteers wrap them before Christmas.

Gifts should be mailed to Christmas Committee, University of Iowa Hospitals, Iowa City, Iowa.

**NURSING DEAN APPOINTED—** Dean Laura C. Dustan of the College of Nursing has been appointed to the Committee on Undergraduate Education in Nursing of the National League For Nursing.

The dean will serve on the committee from 1966-1970.

SHOWS — 1:30-3:25  
5:20-7:15 — 9:10

## ENGLERT NOW SHOWING

• ENDS WEDNESDAY •

She Is DANGER!

SHE who must be obeyed!...

SHE who must be loved!...

SHE who must be possessed!

**ENGLERT**  
THANKSGIVING DAY!  
He'd take on anyone, at anything, anytime.  
...it was only a matter of who came first!  
MGM PRESENTS STEVE McQUEEN EDWARD G. ROBINSON ANN MARGRET  
KARL MALDEN-THEODORE WELD  
**CINCINNATI**  
A BILLY WILSON PRODUCTION  
METROCOLOR **KID** CARTOON & SPECIALTY

**IN COLOR**  
**URSULA ANDRESS**  
**PETER CUSHING**

**RODRICO'S**  
Pizza House  
Now Open  
Dial a Pizza  
351-2227  
Fast — Free delivery  
West of the river  
Dining Room  
Free Parking  
• Shrimps • Steaks  
• Chicken • Spaghetti  
106 - 5th ST. — CORALVILLE  
Next to the Wagon Wheel

**STRAND**  
NOW ENDS WEDNESDAY  
ACADEMY AWARD WINNING ACTRESS  
**JULIE ANDREWS**  
"ONE OF THE BEST"  
— Life Mag. —  
M-G-M presents MARTIN RANSOFF'S PRODUCTION  
JAMES GARNER • ANDREWS • DOUGLAS  
**THE AMERICANIZATION OF EMILY**  
CO-FEATURE  
**BETTE OLIVIA DAVIS de HAVILLAND JOSEPH COTTEN**

**STRAND**  
THANKSGIVING DAY SPECIAL GALA SHOW!  
Starts Thurs. 7 BIG DAYS!  
A motion picture your heart will never forget!

**WALT DISNEY**  
PRESENTS  
DOROTHY FESS  
McGUIRE and PARKER  
co-starring in  
**OLD YELLER**  
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For Information Contact:  
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OR CALL 353-5461

A LOOK AT OUR COMING ATTRACTIONS  
Last Showing Tonight — Tuesday, Nov. 23  
DIRK BOGARDE in "AGENT 834"  
Showing Wed.-Thurs.-Fri. — Nov. 24-25-26  
Double Feature  
"KISSES FOR MY PRESIDENT" — "THE ROUNDERS"  
Starts Saturday, Nov. 27 — For Four Days  
CLAUDIA CARDINALE in  
"THE MAGNIFICENT CUCKOLD"

Don't forget to bring your ice skates back!

**MELROSE ICE SKATING RINK**  
A 5-minute walk from the Field House Plenty of free parking  
No skates for rent at rink

The Melrose "natural" ice skating rink will be open for the 35th season in a few weeks. Afternoons and under the lights, evenings, will find you and your friends skating to music in a wind-protected amphitheater. There is a warming house for cold nights.  
Plan now to skate at the Melrose Ice Skating Rink.  
Open afternoons 1-5, evenings 7-1 AM. Children under 12—35c, over 12—50c.  
Bring Your Skates Back After Vacation

Fun... Excitement...  
**TONIGHT**  
BIG PREVACATION DANCE  
THE INFERNO  
AT  
**THE HAWK**

**RANDALL'S**  
OFFERS A CONTINUATION OF LAST THURSDAY'S LOW PRICES THROUGHOUT THIS HOLIDAY WEEK.  
**Free 21" RCA COLOR TV**  
NOTHING TO BUY — ALL YOU DO IS REGISTER — DRAWING 8 P.M., DEC. 22ND

**TURKEYS**  
Govt. Inspected Plump Hen Oven-Ready 8 to 10 lb. Avg. Lb.  
**33c**  
**SWEET POTATOES**  
DULANY  
In Syrup or Vacuum Pack **2 49c**  
NO. 3 CANS

## 'Pot Of Gold' Tickets Here

Tickets for "Pot of Gold," the second production of the University Theatre, are available at the Union east information desk.

The play opens Dec. 2 and will be shown nightly except Sunday through Dec. 11. Tickets for all performances are still available.

The play, translated by Peter D. Arnott, associate professor of speech and classics, is a Roman comedy about a miser and his gold. The play will be performed without intermission.

## Court Says Police Can Quiz Fresh

NEW YORK (AP) — The Second District Court of Appeals held Monday that the Constitution does not require that police forewarn a person of his right to remain silent and to consult a lawyer.

The decision differs with an earlier one by the Third District Court of Appeals, which held in New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Delaware.

The New York court noted that the Supreme Court or Congress may lay down rules in the

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PIZZA — SPAGHETTI — SALADS  
SANDWICHES — BROASTED CHICKEN  
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(1/2 block north of Towncrest)  
**PHONE 338-7801**  
Just a few more days and we will have our dining room... watch for announcement

**Thank You**  
The management and employees of the MAID-RITE wish to thank you for your patronage. We sincerely hope this Thanksgiving is a happy one.  
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**SUPER VALUE**  
**OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK**  
Open Sundays 8 A.M. to 6 P.M.