

# Crashes

... Saturday after his car... off the Highway 6 West... curve and struck a tele... pole.

... phy, 37, was treated for... cuts at University Hospitals... released. He posted \$500... and was released.

**HUR L. CURRY, 43,** of Branch was freed on \$1,000 Saturday after police... him with O.M.V.I. in com... with an accident about... Saturday at the Kirk... Mobil Service Station, 313... road Ave.

... he said Curry struck a... car belonging to Donald... M4, Huxley.

... ges of failure to yield at a... intersection were filed by... against Joyce E. Yates 30... on Junction, Saturday when... collided at about 12:30... with one driven by Gary K... A2, Des Moines at the... of Clinton Street and... Street.

... Yates and a passenger... treated at Mercy Hospital... for cuts and bruises and... and.

**SENATOR FINED—**... M LAKE (D) — State Sen... Benke (R-Laurens) was... \$300 Monday for operating... vehicle while intoxica...

... ct Court Judge Richard... oper also directed Benke... court costs amounting to...

... k's driver's license, sus... for 120 days when he re... to submit to a sobriety... as revoked for 60 days to... concurrently with the first... sion.

## Ice Ball Boiling Called Safeguard Against Spoilage

If you want to make sure your ice balls for cooling drinks are safe, boil them for 20 minutes advises Dr. W. J. Hausler, director of the State Bacteriological Laboratory here.

Dr. Hausler said Tuesday that the ice balls had caused a nationwide stir after some of the plastic balls were found in Arkansas to contain contaminated water. The coolers are imported from Hong Kong and Japan.

**THE PLASTIC** ice balls contain water that can be refrozen for use again and again. Occasionally one of the ice balls breaks and the water in it mixes with what is being cooled.

Dr. Hausler said the water in the plastic balls was being tested for drinkability, bacteria and virus. The tests will take between two days and two weeks, he said.

Several kinds of the ice balls being tested at the laboratory were boiled Tuesday afternoon and the boiling did not change their shapes. Dr. Hausler said any balls that leaked should be thrown away.

**DR. HAUSLER** made his statement about boiling the coolers after conferring with officials of the State Department of Health Tuesday afternoon. The State Department of Agriculture ordered a halt Monday to the sale of the coolers in Iowa until further laboratory examinations could be completed.

The Laboratory wants to test a wide sample of the ice balls from the state, Dr. Hausler said. Thus far illnesses that might have been caused by contamination from the water in the plastic balls have not been reported to the Laboratory. The test is being done as a health precaution, he said.

Dr. Hausler said the laboratory had begun testing the contents of the coolers about two weeks ago, before the nationwide alarm.

## Senate Flight Plan Change Expected

By SHARON ROSEBERRY  
Staff Writer

The Student Senate flight to Europe will probably be changed to a group travel plan on a regularly-scheduled airline flight, Pres. Bill Parisi reported at the Senate meeting Tuesday night.

Parisi, A4, Chicago Heights, said that because the necessary number of people had not signed up for the original flight the Senate would probably not be able to charter a plane. Instead, the Senate would arrange a group rate of \$331 for students on a regularly-scheduled flight, he said.

**PARISI SAID** 35 people had signed contracts for the originally-planned 61-day excursion, and he expected about 25 additional contracts to be signed within a few days. About 10 faculty and staff members expressed interest in the flight, he said.

The dates of departure for the new flight could be determined by the majority of the people taking it, Parisi explained. No deadline was set for signing contracts for the new flight.

Changes in another Senate project, the student discount program, were also discussed. The discount program, providing that student members of the program receive discounts on purchases from member merchants, was begun by the Senate early this semester. Dick Mundy, A4, Manchester, head of the project, reported that the program had not been successful.

"We've run into a tremendous roadblock in that we can get nowhere with the Iowa City merchants involved," Mundy said. "The current program isn't working and doesn't seem to be feasible for the local situation."

**HE EXPLAINED** that part of

## Teachers' Salaries Increased By Iowa City School Board

By RON FROELICH  
Staff Writer

The Iowa City Community Board of Education adopted a 1966-67 teacher salary schedule that is \$250,000 higher than present salaries at its meeting Tuesday night.

Ansel Chapman, school board member, voted against the resolution and said the increased salary schedule went "too far and too fast for one year."

Chapman said according to his information the salary schedule that the district is operating under now compares favorably with other Iowa communities of like size.

**BOARD PRES.** Oral Bartholow said he fully supported the salary schedule adopted Tuesday. He said Iowa City needed a salary schedule that would attract and keep the highest caliber teacher available.

Arthur Campbell, president of the Iowa City Teachers' Assoc., said the schedule adopted was not in accord with proposals made by the Iowa City Teachers' Federation.

Campbell said the Teachers Federation had asked the Board to increase the beginning teacher salary to \$6,000. The schedule adopted Tuesday set the beginning teacher salary at \$5,000. This compares with the present base salary of \$4,800.

Campbell said although the schedule adopted by the Board was not wholly in accord with the federation's proposals, it was at least a step in the right direction.

**IN OTHER** business, the Board accepted a petition from parents whose children attend Penn Elementary School. The petition asked the Board to immediately

# Transports Filling Up For Exodus

You'll have to hustle for ride accommodations if you want to get out of Iowa City Friday. Plane, train, bus, and car seats are filling up fast.

Flight reservations for the three Chicago-bound planes leaving Iowa City Friday have been taken since Oct. 15, Linn Crocker, Iowa City airport reservation manager, said Tuesday. The 20 planes that will fly from Cedar Rapids Friday are also full, Crocker said.

"If you have to fly, but don't have a reservation," he said, "all you can do is sign the waiting list and hope."

**TRAINS LEAVING** Iowa City this weekend will pull 12 extra passenger cars to handle the 660 passengers expected from Friday to Sunday, said B. D. Nicholas, Iowa City passenger agent. "We haven't turned any passengers away yet," Nicholas

said, "and with 21 cars, holding 70 to 90 persons each, we shouldn't have to this year."

No reservations are being taken this year, he said, so persons who want a seat have been advised to get to the station early. Buses probably won't have to turn anyone away, according to P. E. Spelman, Union Bus Depot ticket agent. "WE'LL BE RUNNING at least three holiday special buses non-

stop to Chicago this Friday," he said, "and we can probably get more if we need them."

The special buses will connect in Chicago with accommodations for all points east, he said, and anyone with a ticket is guaranteed a seat. If individuals cannot get seats on a special, Crocker said, there will be 44 additional regular buses, twice the usual number, scheduled to leave here Friday.

**FOR THOSE WHO** want to drive, 53 "riders needed" signs and 91 "rides wanted" signs are listed on the Union Gold Feather Room ride board. Several rides are still available for east, northeast, and northwest Iowa, as well as for Texas, New Orleans, Arkansas, Minnesota, and New York.

If everything else fails, hitchhiking isn't all that bad.



IT'S NO WONDER that spacemen Frank Borman and James A. Lovell Jr. are getting itchy after 10 days of orbiting. These "long Johns," modeled here by Bob Button, a NASA employe, are the underwear they are wearing. — AP Wirephoto

# The Daily Iowan

Serving the University of Iowa

and the People of Iowa City

Established in 1868

10 cents per copy

Associated Press Leased Wire and Wirephoto

Iowa City, Iowa—Wednesday, December 15, 1965

## —Jets Bomb Escape Routes—

# Reds Still Dodge U.S., Viet Troops



KATHY KETCHUM, A4, IOWA CITY and VONA CUSTER, A3, BURLINGTON, wrap Christmas presents for U.S. war correspondents in Viet Nam. Under the direction of Donald K. Woolley, assistant professor of photo-journalism, they are sending small items, including synthetic Christmas trees and artificial snow to newsmen and photographers covering the Viet Nam war.

— Photo by Mike Toner

## Correspondents' Xmas Gifts Sent Directly To Viet Nam

A box of small articles ranging from canned nuts to razor blades has been sent directly to correspondents and photographers in Viet Nam by the News Photography I class in the School of Journalism.

The class began collecting small items and cash donations last Friday. Financial donations to buy articles, which came from three contributors, totaled \$27. Six students contributed items.

Donald K. Woolley, assistant professor of photography, termed response to the Viet Nam project "less than overwhelming" and added that that term was generous. "I certainly hope the cor-

## 1,200 Guerrillas Killed In Operation

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. jets spewed fire and bombs Tuesday at communist escape routes south of Da Nang but a scattering Viet Cong regiment continued to elude U.S. Marines and South Vietnamese troops trying to trap it.

Allied officials estimated that in the seven days of Operation Harvest Moon 350 miles northeast of Saigon, air and ground strikes have killed about 1,200 of the 3,700-man communist force and have aborted Viet Cong plans to overrun three government strongholds in a pre-Christmas push.

**THE MARINES** called for air strikes in three sectors of the 20-mile valley in an effort to plug up communist exits westward toward Laos and to the south and west.

High-flying B52 bombers from Guam bombed suspected Viet Cong concentrations in rice pad-

tops, seared the banks of the Chang River with napalm in an attempt to cut off Communists fleeing by river toward Laos.

Marine officials said they believed the fire-bombing halted the river flight.

Marine ground troops pounded the area with mortars and artillery. The Marines called for the jets after a U.S. unit drew communist fire while landing in the river area by helicopter.

**THE MARINES** described the valley as "secure" Monday but the Viet Cong still operated in pockets.

Deep in the valley, Marine hunters found enemy supply dumps containing cloth for Viet Cong uniforms, large stores of flashlight batteries, nearly 60,000 pounds of rice and 20,000 pounds of tea. The abandoned stores were evidence of a hasty Viet Cong withdrawal.

**ACTION** elsewhere was light. U.S. Army troops found a series of abandoned Viet Cong camps 15 and 35 miles north of Saigon. Heavy rain once again canceled air attacks on North Viet Nam.

U.S. informants at Pleiku reported a U.S. Air Force C123 cargo plane with four American crewmen and 77 Vietnamese soldiers aboard missing on a flight along the South Vietnamese coast. They said the plane left Qui Nhon on Sunday. The mission was not disclosed.

**TO THE WEST,** U.S. jet fighters poked the valley floor and a mountain side with huge craters.

**TO THE WEST,** U.S. jet fighters poked the valley floor and a mountain side with huge craters.



## Signal Is 'Go' For Launch Of Gemini 6

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Spacecraft Gemini 6, poised for a historic rendezvous with Gemini 7, has a "go" signal for today's delayed space chase vital to the U.S. man-on-the-moon program.

Only the weather was a potential drawback to a 7:37 a.m. (CST) launch from Cape Kennedy, Fla.

"We're go at the moment and slightly ahead of schedule," officials said Tuesday night.

**WEATHERMEN** predicted a return of the dense fog that shrouded the launch complex Tuesday morning but said favorable conditions were developing and might keep the fog inland away from the Cape.

Gemini 7 entered its 156th orbit at 9:57 p.m. (CST) Tuesday.

The Gemini 7 spacemen, Air Force Lt. Col. Frank Borman and Navy Cmdr. James A. Lovell Jr. observed Tuesday the fiery plunge back to earth of a Minuteman missile.

"We're starting to itch a little — getting kinda crummy," Borman confided in a pass over the Manned Spacecraft Center. He added that both he and Lovell had noticed that "the days seem to be lengthening a little."

**LOVELL** chimed in with a gripe about the monotonous diet of condensed food. "This 'chicken with gravy,'" he said "should be labeled 'gravy with chicken!'"

Flight director John D. Hodge, on the overnight shift at Houston, commented drily: "They woke up full of beans."

Lovell said he filmed two minutes of radiometric tape on the Minuteman re-entry.

The closest the Minuteman came to the Gemini 7 was 140 miles. The tracing experiment, Borman said, was very successful.

**MONDAY** night at 10:46 (CST), while Borman and Lovell slept soundly, they passed the individual time-in-space record of 225 hours, 16 minutes, set by Air Force Col. L. Gordon Cooper Jr. on his Mercury and Gemini flights.

At Cape Kennedy, another pair of itchy astronauts, Navy Capt. Walter M. Schirra Jr., and Air Force Maj. Thomas P. Stafford, sweated out the third countdown of a Titan 2 rocket they hoped would launch them at last in the Gemini 6 space ship.

They were itching for a different reason — to get on with a rendezvous mission twice postponed after the pair had entered the spacecraft.

## Peace On Earth, Good Will Toward Men

**WHILE GIs WALK** their posts by night throughout the world, veterans of past wars in the Veterans Administration Hospital at Iowa City ask for "Peace on Earth." Administrators and patients have decorated the hospital inside and out and carolers walk the halls nightly singing Christmas music. — Photo by Paul Beaver



## Iowa's Timeclock

CAN CINDY COME OUT AND PLAY? Not after midnight, and she doesn't even want to. At least most coeds don't want to.

A survey taken by Associated Women Students shows that most coeds are satisfied with University regulations on women's hours as they stand now. Although this may come as a shock to many males on campus, who have no restrictions on hours, it is not really surprising. After all, just what is there to do in Iowa City after midnight during the week (or before midnight, for that matter)?

Coeds over 21 (or in their senior year, whichever comes first) don't have any hours restrictions under the present system. The younger girls must be in their housing units by midnight weeknights and 1 a.m. weekends.

At times — when a girl might be with a "really cool" date or at a "great" party — an individual coed might wish to stay out past the University's witching hour. But at other times — when the date's a "fink" or the party "drags" — a girl might wish the deadline could be set ahead to 10 p.m.

Apparently things balance out pretty well for the coed as they stand. Of course, most of the life of a coed, like that of other students, is taken up with study, and a deadline on that is always welcome.

The survey did show that the girls would prefer to have some extended deadlines at special times such as around vacation periods, during Homecoming and final weeks. (Homecoming hours have traditionally been extended.) They also tended to favor some system which would allow junior girls to have "privileged hours." This system would allow the juniors a specified number of nights a semester during which they could take late hours.

These suggestions should be seriously considered by the Committee on Student Life when it meets in January and implemented as soon as possible.

## Leaders? Bah!

JOHN W. GARDNER, the Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, thinks young Americans are being "immunized against leadership."

This was the theme of an essay he wrote for the Carnegie Corporation's annual report. This seems to be opposed to some essays we have written on the subject, but it may be we are in agreement with Gardner.

As we have observed, the "student leader" has replaced the "Big Man On Campus" as a term for a campus "wheel." There are leadership banquets, leadership program and leadership leaders on campus to the point where you can't see the leaders for the breeze (which comes from speeches about the glories of leadership).

But in the final analysis, how many real leaders come from leadership training programs, banquets and seminars? Doesn't real leadership require a certain amount of spontaneity and originality? Can these qualities be learned through formal training?

Gardner writes America's young feel they are a part of mass society — an anonymous part. It may be that many students feel anonymous, but undoubtedly some would prefer to feel that way.

The hoopla and nonsense which Americans in general — and academic Americans in particular — tend to spout about leadership and how sweet it is makes a lot of bright young people amused at the least and disillusioned at the most.

If leadership is equated with making a speech filled with meaningless platitudes to a lot of jokers who sit and believe it, it is no wonder that many serious and talented young people today are "immunized against leadership."

But all this may not mean America is facing an impending shortage of leaders. It may just be that the term "leader" has fallen into disrepute and tomorrow's leaders will prefer to talk less, do more and shun the term which today more often evokes the image of a windbag than an intelligent and responsible citizen.

— Editorials by 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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Dial 337-4191 if you do not receive your Daily Iowan by 7:30 a.m. The Communications Center is open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 9 to 10 a.m. Saturday. Make good service on missed papers is not possible but every effort will be made to correct errors with the next issue.

# 'Dark at the Top' is moving work

By MARY ZIELINSKI  
Staff Writer

William Inge's "Dark at the Top of the Stairs," as presented by Studio Theatre, was a moving piece of work, lighted in spots by some good acting.

Though the first act tended to be a little tight and uneven, the players soon relaxed capturing the play's mood of inner conflicts and painful self-realization.

The second act easily was the best part of the play, made so by the performances of Gayl Lebin (Lottie) and Barry Kaplan (Sammy). Miss Lebin's role of the outwardly happy sister was smooth and well-timed from the most effervescent remark to the slightest physical gesture. Her emotional tirade against the Catholics, for all its comedy, conveyed an amount of realistic fear.

The final scene between her and Joan Helg (Cora) was a well-done exercise in character development, handled with near professional skill.

Barry Kaplan's interpretation of Sammy Goldbaum, the young man in need of both friends and a home, was a good job of underplaying a part. Very carefully, Kaplan let Sammy emerge as a young man whose brave front hides the loneliness, uncertainty and emptiness of his real life. His brief encounter with the Flood family reveals all too well how deeply the neglect of his mother, whom he refused to blame, coupled with the anti-semitism of the early 1920's, has affected him.

Some notice must be given to Gary Holley whose silent Punky Givens proves again that actions, particularly blank facial ones, speak louder than words.

The weight of the play is carried by Joan Helg (Cora) whose performance indicates that she is becoming an accomplished actress. Her only handicap is her somewhat high-pitched voice which, at times, reduced the effectiveness

of her spoken delivery. Miss Helg more than adequately succeeded in giving Cora the three-dimensional concept needed in the role, making the changes and self-awareness of the woman extremely believable.

Lurking in the background of the play is the often thought of, but seldom discussed, subject of sex.

In fact, in some respects the "Dark" of the title refers to the fear and misunderstanding about sex on the part of both Cora and her sister. For the sister, sex has proved to be a disappointment, causing her to feel that, in some way, she is at fault, while for Cora, sex has, to some extent, become associated with something partially unclear and sinful. The discussion of the subject between the two sisters reveals the almost puritanical idea of sex taught to them by their parents, and the sisters' attempts to reconcile the overly-cautious parental teachings with reality.

As a man caught between what he knows and what is changing, Reathel Bean's Rubin Flood is a brash, partly confused, partly frightened man. Though Rubin's lines are geared to incite laughter, Bean caught the playwright's concept of the man faced with a world in which he is finding it harder and harder to compete. Flood blunders, but it is the blundering of a man trying to do his best, knowing all too well that his best may not be enough.

In short, it appears the cast, in planning its performance, followed the idea given by Tennessee Williams in his introduction of the play:

"We are what we are, and why should we be ashamed of it more than enough to want to improve it a little? . . . see it and know it and make whatever corrections you feel able to make. . ."

Director James N. MacDonald is to be congratulated for turning in a sensitive production that all too easily could have been maudlin and blantly sentimental.



Bicycle built for two

## Political spectrum—

# Colloquium 'falters'

By DONALD BARNETT  
For The Iowa Socialist League

The colloquia on the cold war, sponsored by the Student-Faculty Committee on Public Affairs, got off to a faltering and uninspiring start in the Old Capitol on Dec. 10.

The prospectus distributed beforehand offered some hope that a vital and honest dialogue might be enjoyed and sustained when it suggested (albeit hesitantly and largely by implication) that the futile and dangerously aggressive interventionist policies of the United States in the post World War II era might be due not to a fortuitous sequence of errors in policy formation, but rather to the nature of the American social system out of which this peculiarly uniform sequence of "errors" and "mistakes" was, and continues to be, a predictable outgrowth.

UNFORTUNATELY, this crucial question was lost sight of when the first two speakers chose to dwell on the nature and role of American mythology in policy formation, rather than on the nature of the socio-economic system which has given rise to both the concrete behavior of the United States in the modern world and to the veil of mythology with which this behavior cloaks and attempts to legitimize itself.

In fact, if only by implication, these speakers inadvertently resurrected another well-worn myth: that the American cold war mythology of "containment" was the efficient cause, rather than a corollary, of U.S. international behavior. Implied also was the erroneous assumption that American myth-makers are entrapped by their own mythology, and hence, by further implication, that if we could only dispel their myths we could return them to the path of reason and enlightenment.

WHILE SOME MIGHT argue the myth-makers' psychic need to believe in the "cause" for which the myths are promulgated, it is naive to assume their belief in the myths themselves. These are prepared largely to condition public acceptance of policy decisions already reached. To believe that President Johnson, Rusk, McNamara, et al. believe that "the United States has a moral duty to defend freedom in democratic and independent South Viet Nam," is to accept a myth which precludes intelligent discussion of the underlying systemic causes of the U.S. government's goal to hold South Viet Nam as part of its chain of military bases around China, and which fosters vacuous discussions to why Johnson is "so stupid" as not to see that Gen. Ky is no democrat, that the vast majority of the Vietnamese people support the National Liberation Front, etc.

The point is that he is not stupid, but that in

order to gain American popular acquiescence to a U.S. policy of intervention and genocidal warfare he must cloak it in convincing myths with which the American people are then repeatedly inoculated through the mass media.

IF WE ARE TO discuss myths in the colloquia, let us then enquire into the reasons why officially promulgated mythology is so distorting and removed from the reality to which it pertains, into the nature of a system whose interests require for their realization a misinformation, illusion-ridden population, and into the possibility that "our national interests" are in fact the interests of a relatively narrow and powerful elite whose continued existence requires a false popular consciousness.

NEEDLESS TO SAY, in rising toward the heights of stratospheric pedantry, the student component of our gathering mindfully retired to its accustomed passivity. Its cue was sounded when, early on, in response to an assertion ("God forbid and excuse me") of American culpability in the world's misery, the proper decorum was achieved by a plea that "name calling" and "propaganda" be reserved for the lowly Soapbox Soundoff.

Relevant here are the words of M.S. Aronov, who speaks of . . . "the alleged intellectual virtue of personal detachment and emotional neutrality. Objectivity," he says, "is identified with indifference, and intellectual integrity with the technician's non-involvement."

NOTHING SEEMS TO endanger the reputation of an American scholar and college professor as much as a personal commitment and emotional involvement. To be a scholar in good standing he is to prove his objectivity by displaying equal matter-of-factness on any subject, equal detachment, equal I-don't-careism. . . . It seems to me that many of America's scholars and scientists, especially American college professors, need to be given rather elementary lesson in logic: that emotional detachment is a virtue in evidence gathering and assessment, but that, emotional detachment toward an already reached value judgement is spiritual sterility. . . .

Let it appear that we are overly critical, let us end by suggesting that we begin one of our meetings by listening to a recording of Mr. Aronov's brilliant, if "impassioned," speech, "A Manifesto of Belief in Man: Viet Nam and America." For here is a statement which not only deals insightfully with the reality and mythology of America's hot and cold wars, but which offers an excellent object lesson in intellectual courage and moral commitment — a lesson, unfortunately, of which all too many in the academic world are sorely in need.

## 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.

THE SPECIAL P.H.D. GERMAN examination will be given on Wednesday, Jan. 5, from 1-4 p.m. in 302 Calvin Hall. This exam is for those students who have made prior arrangements to prepare the work privately. Bring books and articles and ID cards to the exam. All those students planning to take the exam must register prior to Jan. 4, 103 Schaeffer Hall.

STUDENTS WHO have taken out registration papers from the Job and Industrial Placement Office, 102 Old Dental Building, are requested to complete and return them before leaving for Christmas vacation. They will then be able to take papers should go so at once.

WAR ORPHANS All students enrolled under PL634 must sign a form to cover their attendance from November 1 to 30. This form will be available in Room 2-1, University Hall on or after December 1st.

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.-3 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.)

MEMORIAL UNION OPERATING HOURS: General Building — 8 a.m. to 11 p.m., Sunday-Thursday; 6 a.m. to midnight, Friday and Saturday.

RECREATION AREA — 8 a.m. to 11 p.m., Monday-Thursday; 9 a.m.-midnight, Friday and Saturday; 3 p.m. to 11 p.m., Sunday.

CAFETERIA — New River Room Cafeteria open 7 days a week, 7 a.m. to

7 p.m. Regular meal hours: 7 a.m.-8:30 a.m., Breakfast; 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m., Luncheon; 5:7 p.m., Dinner. Enjoy coffee breaks, snacks and short orders any time.

Gold Feather — 7 a.m. to 10:45 p.m., Monday-Thursday; 7 a.m. to 11:45 p.m., Friday; 7:30 a.m. to 11:45 p.m., Saturday; 1 p.m. to 10:45 p.m., Sunday.

PARENTS COOPERATIVE BABY-SITTING LEAGUE. Those interested in membership call Mrs. Paul Neuhauer at 335-6070. Members desiring sitters call Mrs. Herbert Cheever, 351-2177.

CALL YWCA OFFICE, 333-3998 afternoons for babysitting service.

A CHATTING SESSION in French is held every Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. and every Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Carnival Room at Burge Hall.

THE INTER-VARSITY Christian Fellowship, an interdenominational group of students, meets every Friday at 7 p.m. in the Union Illinois Room. All interested persons are welcome.

## Kiss me, stupid

By ART BUCHWALD

A Florida dentist named Dr. Doran D. Zimmer has discovered after a five-year research program that cavities can be caused by kissing. The results of his studies, which were financed by a grant from the United States Public Health Service, has thrown the dental profession into a tizzy and could change the kissing habits of the country.

It is too early to know what effect the results will have on kissing in the United States, but a spot survey I made over the week-end shows that people are really worried about it.

I called my own dentist and asked him if it was okay to continue kissing now that the scientific facts had been established.

He replied, "It's all right to go ahead providing you brush your teeth before and after each kiss."

I pointed out that this might cause some consternation in the circles I travel in.

"It's your teeth," he said, "and all I can do is warn you of the consequences."

"Is there anything else I can do?"

"The Eskimos rub noses and their teeth are excellent. Have you ever thought of that?"

"I did once, but I caught a cold," I said.

After I hung up, I called a teenage daughter of a friend of mine and asked if the kids had been affected by the news.

"We had an experiment in our class," she said. "Half the kids necked and the other half didn't, and the half that didn't had 25 per cent fewer cavities than the kids that did."

"Well, there's a lot to be said, then, for not kissing," I told her. "The kids that didn't neck have to go to the dentist and that must have saved their parents a lot of money."

"Not really. Because the kids that didn't neck had to go to psychiatrists instead."

I made another call to a toothpaste manufacturer who said that as soon as the news broke his research people got on it right away.

"We're working on a new toothpaste for people who kiss a lot but can only brush once a day. It's called 'Lust' and the minute your teeth come in contact with another person's teeth it kills all the germs in both your mouths."

"It sounds like a breakthrough," I said excitedly.

"We're very high on it. Our entire advertising campaign next year is going to be to fight 'smooch decay.'"

I finally called someone connected with the government and asked if they were going to propose any legislation to prohibit kissing in the United States.

"We can't stop Americans from kissing," he said, "but we think the government should at least warn people what they're getting into."

"Is there any truth to the rumor that the

government will demand warning labels on perfumes that induce kissing?" I asked him.

"It's being considered. We would prefer to find something to add to the drinking water which could protect everybody. But so far we haven't come up with anything, so we'll have to stick with an educational campaign. We believe that people who have been kissing for years won't be able to stop. But perhaps those who are just starting out will realize the damage it can do to their teeth and will take up cigarette smoking instead."

## Policy stops here

South Africa's hardline apartheid policy appears to stop at the line of hard, foreign tourist currency.

According to The Insider's Newsletter, when South African tourist season opened this month — the beginning of summer south of the Equator — the country will welcome a record 250,000 foreign tourists — including 10,000 Americans and a number of non-white visitors.

The Verwoerd government neither seeks nor encourages non-white visitors, but some do arrive with government approval. In such cases, apartheid is quietly relaxed and accommodations are arranged in first-class hotels — normally reserved for whites only — at first-class rates, payable in foreign currency.

## Reader: doubts should be directed at beliefs

To the Editor:

I would like to comment on one paragraph of Mr. Alliband's letter (Dec. 9) which seems to express its main point.

Alliband states, "We have a certain idea about ourselves, a little myth that feeds upon wars of good repute: we have always defended the right of freedom for others. And if there can be any questions raised, any voice askance of our involvement in Viet Nam, these doubts should not be directed at the integrity of our prided beliefs. Though basically noisome, back-patting, selfish beliefs, they are nonetheless probably the best around."

If our ideal is a myth, as Alliband points out, then it is of the utmost importance that doubts about our involvement in Viet Nam should be, contrary to Alliband's pronouncement, directed at the integrity of these prided beliefs.

Robert Muehlmann, G  
105 1/2 S. Clinton

## Letters Policy

Letters to the editor are welcomed. All letters must be signed, should be typed and double spaced. Letters should not be over 500 words; shorter letters are appreciated. The editor reserves the right to edit and shorten letters.

## OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

## University Calendar



<b>Wednesday, Dec. 15</b> 8 p.m. — "The Dark at the Top of the Stairs," by William Inge, Studio Theatre. 8 p.m. — Christmas Concert, University Symphony Orchestra and University Chorus, Union Main Lounge.	<b>Friday, Dec. 17</b> 5:20 p.m. — Beginning of holiday recess. <b>Saturday, Dec. 18</b> 4, 7, 9 p.m. — Union Board Movie, "Raintree County," Union Illinois Room. <b>Sunday, Dec. 19</b> 4, 7, 9 p.m. — Union Board Movie, "Raintree County," Union Illinois Room. <b>Tuesday, Dec. 21</b> 7, 8 p.m. — Twentieth Century Film Series: "General Marshall," Union Illinois Room. <b>Thursday, Dec. 23</b> University holiday. <b>Friday, Dec. 24</b> University holiday.	<b>Friday, Dec. 31</b> University holiday. <b>CONFERENCES</b> Dec. 28-29 — College of Medicine Faculty Conference, Union Illinois Room. <b>EXHIBITS</b> Dec. 5-Jan. 9 — "150 Years," Gallery Art Building. Dec. 13-30 — University Library Exhibit: "Christmas Essays." <b>SPORTS</b> Dec. 15 — Basketball: University of Washington, 7:30 p.m. Dec. 17 — Wrestling: Illinois, 3:30 p.m. Dec. 18 — Basketball: Drake, 7:30 p.m.
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THE UNIVERSITY ORCHESTRA, choir and chorus perform during the annual Christmas concert in the Union Main Lounge, Tuesday evening. The concert was one of the last University events before students are released for vacation at 5:20 p.m. Friday. —Photo by Paul Beaver

**Records To Be Computerized—**

**Retardation Unit Gets Grant**

The Iowa Mental Retardation Planning Unit, an interagency organization, has been awarded a \$107,633 grant from the U.S. Public Health Service's division of chronic diseases to be used in establishing a computerized data processing system aimed at improving care given the mentally retarded in Iowa.

Funds will cover the operating costs, beginning Jan. 1, for the first year of a five-year project to initiate the Interagency Case Information Service. As the retarded person's needs change, pertinent information would be made available on a confidential basis to the participating agencies that are providing patients with direct-care services.

These agencies are the Woodward and Glenwood State Hospital-Schools, the Department of Social Welfare, the Department of Health, the Department of Public Instruction's special education and vocational rehabilitation sections and the University.

Commenting on the Interagency Case Information Service, Gov. Harold E. Hughes said, "This provides an excellent opportunity for Iowa's many agencies serving the mentally re-

tarded to improve their care, treatment, and education programs. This is the first project of this nature in the country and offers the state a chance to be a pacesetter in the field of aiding the mentally retarded."

The project will be administered through the Mental Retardation Planning Unit, which is assigned to the Division of Mental Health within the State Board of Control. Walter M. Burnett, director of the planning unit, will be project director.

Technical aspects of the Case Information Service, such as computer programming and systems design, will be provided by the Iowa Educational Information Center of the University with Robert W. Marker, director of the Center, in charge. Roy Sedrel, systems coordinator for the Center, will serve as the project supervisor.

The Case Information Service is designed to improve the quality of service to mentally retarded individuals through continuity of the service, and through reliability and validity of shared information, reduction in professional time and in reduction of duplication in the collection and processing of case information.

**Coralville Approves Sewer Plan**

The Coralville City Council Tuesday night unanimously approved plans and specifications for that city's Industrial Park sewer project and awarded the contract for construction to Stanfield Pyland Construction Co. of Des Moines.

Pyland's \$77,960.50 bid was the lower of the two submitted. The other bid, \$91,440.50, was submitted by the M. F. Goerd Construction Co. of Dubuque. Estimated construction cost of the project is \$67,337.70.

Plans for the project call for 7,400 feet of gravity sewer mains, 1,400 feet of force mains and one 400 gallon-per-minute capacity lift station to be located on Quarry Road.

**SECTS COOPERATE—** BANIFF, Scotland — The Presbyterian church here rang its bell to mark the closing of the Vatican Ecumenical Council because the town's Roman Catholic Church has no bell of its own.

**Regents OK Land Purchase**

DES MOINES — The State Board of Regents reflected the growth and change of the University at its business meeting Friday.

One property purchase was authorized by the Regents as an immediate step in the continuing expansion of the University land

**State Senator Ticketed For Using Illegal Tires**

DES MOINES — State Sen. Warren Kruck, (D-Boone), was issued a summons Tuesday by the Iowa Highway Patrol for driving a car equipped with studded tires.

The faulty equipment summons was issued a few minutes after Kruck left a conference with State Safety Commissioner William Sueppel in the state office building.

The summons was issued by Patrolman J. R. Abeltins in a statehouse parking lot.

Kruck said last week he would equip his car with the illegal studded tires to force a court test.

area. The Board also authorized a contract with a campus planning firm, Sasaki, Dawson, DeMay and Associates of Watertown, Mass., to proceed with detailed plans for orderly growth as enrollment increases from the present 16,335 to 25-30,000 in the next 10 years.

University officials were authorized to purchase property at 16 W. College St., a tract owned by Marjorie B. Hayek. The purchase price of the property, located east of the Communications Center, is \$34,500. The property is bounded on the west and the north by University land.

During the past year, the Sasaki firm has drawn preliminary plans for the development of the University physical plant to accommodate a student body of 25,000 or more. Under the contract approved Friday, the firm would provide further planning, landscape architectural design,

and other related services in connection with the projected development. Included in the University's current capital improvements appropriation was \$100,000 for campus planning.

Funds for the Iowa City property purchase will come from the general endowment fund.

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**Project Contracts Awarded**

Contracts for work on two University projects at the state sanatorium at Oakdale and for installation of a new steam boiler on campus were awarded by the State Board of Regents at its meeting in Des Moines Friday.

A contract of \$204,559 to supply and install a 150,000-pounds-per-hour steam-generating boiler was awarded to the Wickes Boiler Co., Saginaw, Mich. The new boiler, which will replace two obsolete smaller ones, will help meet increasing heating demands.

A toxicology center and a building for an accident prevention laboratory will be built at Oakdale. A contract was also awarded for air conditioning of the animal quarters in the medical laboratories.

**THE NATION'S** first biochemical pharmacology and toxicology unit will be established at the toxicology center under a U.S. Public Health Service grant. The center will be housed in part of the east wing of the sanatorium and in one story of a barn there. The center will train specialists in toxicology and do research on the toxicity of drugs and chemicals to which humans are repeatedly exposed.

Successful low bidders on the center were Schoff Construction Co., Lisbon, \$82,081, general; Universal Climate Control, Iowa City, \$78,333, mechanical, and \$41,333, sheet metal and venting; Acme Electric, Cedar Rapids, \$25,640, electrical, and Hamilton Equipment Co., Two Rivers, Wis., \$27,000, fixed equipment. The total project budget is \$287,500, all to come from a Public Health Service grant.

Contracts for the construction

of the accident prevention laboratory at Oakdale were awarded to Dunlap and Son, Iowa City, \$74,450, general; Larew Company, Iowa City, \$37,487, plumbing and heating, and E. R. Belt and Associates, St. Louis, Mo., \$16,700, electrical. The one-story building has a total budget of \$146,000. The fixed and movable equipment will be bought with a W. K. Kellogg Foundation grant of \$128,591 and with medical gift funds.

**THE ACCIDENT** prevention laboratory of the Institute of Agricultural Medicine will develop test mechanisms to alter farm equipment controls for use by handicapped farmers, and will study stresses associated with farm equipment. Its staff will also look for ways of improving the cabs of agricultural tractors and combines.

AAA Mechanical Contractors, Iowa City, won the contract for air conditioning the animal quarters on a low bid of \$82,711.

In another action involving the

state sanatorium, the Regents adopted a statement of support of the University's view that services such as sewage disposal, fire protection, and refuse collection could best be arranged through cooperation with Iowa City. The University was authorized to develop a program for implementing cooperation with Iowa City concerning Oakdale facilities through contracts, annexation, or other means. The Oakdale facilities are now part of the University. The University now pays Iowa City the cost of the sewage disposal, landfill area, and fire protection that the city provides.

**ECUMENICAL CAROLING—** LONDON — The combined choirs of the Angelican Westminster Abbey and St. Paul's Cathedral and the Roman Catholic Westminster Cathedral will sing together for the first time in the City of London Guildhall Dec. 20.

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## Bulldogs Out For Revenge

By PAUL DYSART  
Staff Writer

For Drake's basketball team, next Saturday can't come fast enough. Sweet revenge will be the motive when the Bulldogs come to town Dec. 18.

And revenge intermixed with resentment towards both the Hawkeyes and the officials reigned in the Bulldogs dressing room following their 66-60 setback by Iowa Saturday.

"We'll take them next time, no doubt about it," Harold Aldridge said. Aldridge, who fouled out late in the game, put up a tremendous battle on the boards.

"The calls went against us," he complained. "And then, our free throw shooting was off. Especially mine."

Walt Gaskins, Drake's pivot replacement for Bob Netolicky, who

also left the game with five fouls felt that Minnesota, the Big 10 power which whipped Drake earlier this year, was a lot tougher than the Hawks.

"Iowa sure doesn't deserve their high ratings," he fumed.

"Those guys aren't good enough to scrimmage against Minnesota," chimed Herman Watson, Drake's flashy back-court man.

"Iowa and Minnesota don't even belong on the same court together," Watson continued. "I thought we had the game when we had our big lead," he said as he slowly shook his head.

But Netolicky emerged from the showers as calm as Calvin Coolidge.

"I think the Hawks might have their problems against Minnesota," he grinned. "But Peeples is a tough one. Minnesota shouldn't be able to do much to him."

Netolicky rates Peeples as the best he's ever faced, except for 6-10 Nate Bowman, who played for Iowa coach Ralph Miller when Miller was at Wichita.

Maury John, Drake's energetic coach, was trying hard not to say anything bad about the officials after the game.

"I don't want to really criticize them," he stated, "but those offensive fouls against us in the second half weren't really offensive fouls."

"I didn't feel that Iowa's press was a factor in the outcome of

the game," he continued. "We felt we were getting the good shots during the second half surge, but they weren't falling for us. Of course, keep in mind that we played half of the game without our center."

John kept his 6-8 pivotman Netolicky out much of both halves on three fouls, and wouldn't let him enter the game until midway through the second half, although frenzied Drake fans were screaming "We want Neto!"

"I thought we'd keep him out until we got six or eight points behind," John laughed. Well, we didn't get six or eight points behind."

Unfortunately for the Bulldogs, Netolicky picked up two quick fouls shortly after he went back in and finished the contest as a spectator.

John, who has been known to protect his leads by delaying the game, made no attempt to freeze the ball Saturday night.

"Why should we in a situation like this, he asked. "We had our momentum going, and we had all the shots. We were getting through their press. Then all of a sudden the roof fell in."

### LATE SCORES —

William Penn 87, Coe 63  
Massachusetts 92, Holy Cross 74  
North Carolina St. 89, Virginia 87  
SMU 92, Oklahoma City 81  
Bradley 68, St. Louis 63  
Penn 97, Washington & Jefferson 56  
Illinois 90, Wisconsin 70

### It's Not Too Late

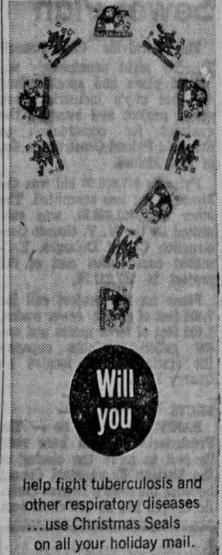
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CASSIUS CLAY POSTS BOND in a south side Chicago police station after he was charged with disorderly conduct after a traffic arrest.

## Clay Arrested, Chosen As Fighter-Of-Year

CHICAGO (AP) — Heavyweight boxing champion Cassius Clay was charged with disorderly conduct when, following a traffic arrest Tuesday, he dared a policeman to hit him so he could "sue the government," the police officer said.

Clay and three other men were stopped on the South Side riding in a car that had no license plates or city vehicle sticker.

A policeman said Clay, who gave his address as 4610 N.W. 15th Court, Miami, Fla., became boisterous and arrogant when he was questioned.

"Clay said he couldn't stop him because he's the champ," said the policeman, Thomas Faragoi.

Clay kept asking the policeman to hit him so he could sue the government, Faragoi said.

Faragoi said he and his patrol partner, Lawrence Foreberg, stopped the car, driven by Johnny Cage, 47, Chicago.

The policeman said Cage was driving with a revoked driver's license and said he had not had time to buy a license or sticker.

Clay and another occupant of the car, Omar Bey, of the same Miami address, were charged with disorderly conduct and posted \$25 bond.

NEW YORK (AP) — Cassius Clay, the undefeated heavyweight champion, was selected Tuesday by the Boxing Writers Association as Fighter of the Year.

Clay, or Muhammad Ali as he prefers to call himself, will receive the BWA's Edward J. Neil Memorial Award at the organiza-

tion's annual dinner at the Waldorf-Astoria Jan. 16.

The 23-year-old Louisville Lip, winner of all 22 of his pro fights and knockout conqueror of Sonny Liston and Floyd Patterson in his two title fights this year, was picked for the award by a whopping margin over lightweight champion Carlos Ortiz and light heavyweight king Jose Torres.

Clay received 22 of the 33 votes. Ortiz got six and Torres five.

The Neil Award is named in memory of the former Associated Press sports writer who was killed while reporting the Spanish Civil War.

## Colts Looking For Quarterbacks

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — Gary Cuozzo underwent surgery to repair his damaged left shoulder Tuesday as the Baltimore Colts of the National Football League made ready to bolster their depleted quarterback ranks.

Cuozzo, Baltimore's No. 2 quarterback, suffered a shoulder separation Sunday while filling in for John Unitas. A week before, Unitas went to the sidelines with torn ligaments in his right knee which required surgery.

With only halfback Tom Matte available for quarterback duty this Saturday against the Los Angeles Rams, the Colts made room on the roster for another signal caller by releasing linebacker Monty Lee.

Coach Don Shula has said he will activate George Haffner, a quarterback on the Colts' band squad from McNeese State, as a backup for Matte.

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Happy New Year

# Big Washington Team Is Hawk Opponent Tonight

By JOHN CLOYED  
Sports Editor

Although no one from the Iowa coaching staff has personally scouted Washington's Huskies, coach Ralph Miller saw them play a year ago and said Tuesday he expected a good tough game tonight.

"They were a comparatively young ball club and showed promise," he said.

Miller pointed out that the Huskies were selected to tour the Far East for the State Department last summer. They played 23 games in 38 days and won 20 of them from teams of six different nations.

He said the team was big, strong, solid and experienced.

The Huskies' leading scorer is 6' 10" center Gordy Harris. Harris has averaged 21.5 points in two games. To go with Harris in the front line are Levi Risher, 6' 8", and Bruce Bickner, 6' 7".

The three could give the Hawks some trouble under the boards. It will be up to center George Peoples and forward Gerry Jones to keep the big boys from scoring on easy follow shots and to provide Iowa's second and third

shots if the first fails to drop through the basket.

Peoples leads Iowa in rebounding with 65 and Jones is right behind with 61.

Peoples also leads the team in scoring after his 27 point performance against Drake Saturday night. He has a 19 point average compared to Chris Pervall's 18.9 point average.

Steve Olsen and Doug Westlake are Washington's guards and each is 6' 1" tall. Olsen is the team's second leading scorer with an 11 point average.

The Huskies have played only two games this season, beating Oregon State 45-44, and losing to Oregon 63-61 the next night.

According to Miller, Washington usually plays a control pattern of basketball, but does use the fast break. It usually uses a man-to-man defense.

"We're outmanned," said Miller. "They're usually well coached and well conditioned. It'll be a good tough game."

Iowa has never beaten Washington in basketball. The teams have played twice. Washington won in 1955, 76-71, and again in 1958, 81-68.



GORDY HARRIS, Washington's center, stands 6' 10" and leads his team in scoring with a 21.5 average. Harris and the Washington forwards, who stand 6' 6" and 6' 7", will provide a tough rebounding test for Iowa tonight. Washington was selected by the State Department to tour the Far East in the People-To-People sports program last summer.

## End To NCAA-AAU Feud Near; Truce To Be Continued

WASHINGTON (AP) — A good chance for ending the long and bitter feud over control of amateur sports in the United States was forecast Tuesday by the chairman of a newly appointed five-man board of arbitration.

Theodore W. Kheel, New York labor mediator who heads the panel, announced that an existing truce between the Amateur Athletic Union and the National Collegiate Athletic Association will continue until the arbitration board reaches its decisions.

After a closed initial meeting with leaders of the contesting sports groups, Kheel announced they had agreed on "an interpretation of the moratorium" which he said will permit wide participation in all athletic meets and tournaments.

The five-man board was appointed by Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey under a Senate resolution demanding settlement of lengthy controversies.

Kheel said the interpretation included these points:

1. No athletes will be restrained by the NCAA or the U.S. Track and Field Federation from participating in any AAU-sponsored meets or events.
2. The AAU will not withhold its sanction on meets on the grounds

that they are sanctioned only by the NCAA or the USTFF.

The group is scheduled to report back by Feb. 15. At that time a moratorium in the dispute negotiated by the senate commerce committee ends. The board's findings will be binding on both groups.



## Chosen Year

Annual dinner at the Waldorf Jan. 16.

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Received 22 of the 33 votes, six and Torres five.

Neil Award is named in honor of the former Associated Press writer who was killed reporting the Spanish war.

## Looking Quarterbacks

Baltimore, Md. — Gary underwent surgery to repair damaged left shoulder as the Baltimore Colts National Football League ready to bolster their quarterback ranks.

Baltimore's No. 2 back, suffered a shoulder on Sunday while filling in for Unitas. A week before, went to the sidelines with ailments in his right knee required surgery.

Only halfback Tom Matte is expected to fill the role for quarterback duty Saturday against the Los Angeles Rams, the Colts made a move to replace another player by releasing linebacker Monty Lee.

Don Shula has said he would like to see George Haffner, a back on the Colts' bench from McNeese State, as a backup for Matte.

## Intramural Action

INTRAMURAL SCORES  
Last Week's Results

**Basketball**  
Tuesday (150-Pd.)

Bush, 16, Trowbridge 0  
Seashore 33, Baird 28  
Kuever 16, Fenton 0  
Steindler 36, Bordwell 36  
Mott 16, Thacher 0  
O'Connor 16, Loehwing 0  
Beardsley 31, Herring 18  
Larrabee 16, Clark 0  
Merrill 16, Hempstead 0  
Chambers 33, Kirkwood 39  
Lucas 33, Cummins 20  
Delta Chi 45, Sigma Alpha Epsilon 30

Alpha Kappa Kappa 16, Psi Omega 0  
Phi Delta Phi 42, Alpha Chi Omega 0  
Nu Sigma Nu 33, Theta Tau 16  
Briggs 39, Tudor 19  
Kirkwood 52, Harding 16

**Thursday (Hwt.)**

Bordwell 36, Fenton 32  
Steindler 37, Calvin 32  
Chambers 33, Cummins 32  
Delta Chi 46, Phi Kappa Psi 27  
Phi Delta Theta 24, Acacia 18  
Delta Upsilon 59, Alpha Tau Omega 29  
Sigma Chi 58, Lambda Chi Alpha 46  
Sigma Pi Epsilon 52, Sigma Alpha Epsilon 30

**Saturday (Hwt.)**

Vander Zee 94, Baird 55  
Higbee 46, Thacher 39  
Bush 36, Seashore 34  
Loehwing 55, O'Connor 44  
Grimes 33, Merrill 22  
Larrabee 16, Hemsted 0

**Monday's Results (Hwt.)**

Vander Zee 59, Thacher 50  
Trowbridge 73, Ensign 22  
Delta Tau Delta 51, Phi Epsilon Pi 28

## Sport Medicine Meeting Here

By YALE WOODFORD  
Staff Writer

The effects of weightlessness on space travelers, the effect of Mexico City's altitude on athletes, and the effect of food consumption before running and swimming were topics of the American College of Sports

Medicine's meeting here Friday and Saturday.

The program, headed by members of the Physical Education Department, was attended by delegates from the University of Wisconsin, Indiana University, University of Illinois, University of Oklahoma, Southern Illinois University, the American Medical Association, and the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn.

At the meeting Friday, Charles C. Wunder, associate professor of physiology in the College of Medicine here, warned that the effects of prolonged weightlessness on man could not yet be predicted because research in this area had been neglected.

Although the effects may be unimportant, he said, there are reasons to think the absence of gravity may affect the muscular, skeletal, and circulatory systems. Athlete's performances at the

1968 Olympics in Mexico City were the subject of a talk by Dr. B. Balke of the Departments of Physiology and Physical Education at the University of Wisconsin. He compared the performances of runners and swimmers in San Francisco in 1956.

Running and swimming show definite adverse effects of high altitude, he concluded, and the effects increase with the length of the run or swim.

G. M. Asprey, associate professor of physical education here, spoke on recent tests conducted here on the effects of eating a light meal before running and swimming.

He reported that a light meal eaten one-half hour, one hour or two hours before the events had no adverse effect on 440-yard, one-half mile, one mile, or two mile runs, or on 200- or 400-yard swims.

## Independents Win WRA Volleyball

An independent team of off-campus girls won the Women's Recreation Association (WRA) volleyball tournament last week.

The independents won the double elimination tournament by beating Currier Wright 4, a team that had beaten the winners in the quarterfinals.

The independents beat the Thetas in the semifinal round.

The team consisted of Nancy Arn, Ella Sue Bohlin, Sandy Brewer, Pam Devins (captain), Marilyn Farington, Tina Foriyes, Janet Hiscock and Linda Roth.

The next WRA tournaments are badminton and mixed bowling and will get underway after Christmas. Prospective entries can pick up blanks in the main office of the Women's Gym.

## Junior Year in New York

Three undergraduate colleges offer students from all parts of the country an opportunity to broaden their educational experience by spending their

Junior Year in New York

New York University is an integral part of the exciting metropolitan community of New York City—the business, cultural, artistic, and financial center of the nation. The city's extraordinary resources greatly enrich both the academic program and the experience of living at New York University with the most cosmopolitan student body in the world.

This program is open to students recommended by the deans of the colleges to which they will return for their degrees. Courses may be taken in the School of Commerce School of Education Washington Square College of Arts and Science

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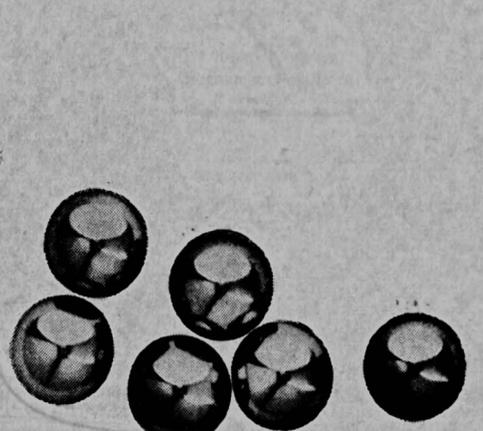
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# 2 Dentistry Profs Honored

Two Iowa professors of dentistry have been named Official Diplomates of the American Board of Endodontics, becoming the first dental practitioners in Iowa to be so designated.

## Fellowship Awarded

Gary Briney, G. Ipava, Ill., has been awarded a \$3,890 fellowship from the Shell Companies Foundation, Inc., of New York City. The award consisted of a \$3,200 stipend and \$690 in tuition and fees.

Briney is a chemistry doctoral candidate.

Drs. Arne M. Bjorndal, professor, and Richard M. Madden, associate professor, both of the department of operative dentistry and endodontics, were named diplomates by a nine-member board of the American Dental Association after completing several years of intensive specialized practice in endodontics, the presentation of 25 fully-documented case histories, and exhaustive written and oral examinations.

Although practiced for many years by dentists, endodontics was recognized as a separate dental specialty by the American

Dental Association only a year ago. Endodontics is the division of dental science that deals with the etiology, diagnosis, prevention and treatment of diseases of the dental pulp and their sequelae.

The science is devoted to the repair of decayed or damaged teeth, which, according to earlier theories, would have to have been extracted.

The College of Dentistry is one of only nine schools in the United States which give graduate training in endodontics, leading to a master of science degree.



RICHARD M. MADDEN



ARNE BJORNDAL

## Iowa Photos, Publications Win Awards

Awards for excellence in three categories have been made to the University by the Mid-America District of the American College Public Relations Association and the American Alumni Council.

The awards were made in connection with the district's annual publications competition.

First place in the photography category went to a news feature picture taken by George Black of the University News Service. The picture was of a small boy on crutches, dressed in a fatigue uniform, saluting the American flag during a Governor's Day military review on the campus.

Second place in the internal publications category was awarded to the STAFF magazine, and second place in the division for educational feature stories prepared by off-campus media went to a Look magazine article about the Iowa Program in Creative Writing.

A third-place photography award was made for a picture that appeared in the Iowa Alumni Review in connection with the retirement of the late President Emeritus Virgil M. Hancher.

## Parents, Wives Allowed To Visit Viet Wounded

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Defense Department said Tuesday that about 20 parents or wives of men wounded and hospitalized in Viet Nam had been flown there so far this year to see men whose recovery doctors believed would be helped by the visits.

Such trips are authorized under regulations that have been in effect for years.

The regulations state that normally a trip is limited to one member of a family.

## Debaters Post 4-2 Mark In Tournament At Ames

A 4-2 record was posted by two University debaters who competed in a switch-side varsity debate tournament held at Ames Dec. 11 and 12.

Mark Hamer, A1, Cedar Falls, and Robert Perkins, A1, Iowa City, missed entering the final elimination rounds by only four speaker points, Michael Osborn, assistant professor of speech, said Monday.

Hamer and Perkins beat teams from Mayville State (N.D.), Kearney (Neb.) State, teams from Missouri State and Bethel

(Minn.) College.

Two other debaters from the University were also competing Dec. 11 and 12 in an exhibition debate held at the University.

Randy Daut, A1, Muscatine, and Pamela Ritter, A1, Cedar Falls debated before a group of 350 high school students attending a forensic tournament here.

Daut and Miss Ritter debated a team from the University of Wisconsin. A shift-of-opinion ballot was used and the audience awarded the victory to the Wisconsin team.

## Peace Corpsman Leaves for India

Terry L. Ebersole, a 1965 University of Iowa graduate from Bayard left for India as a Peace Corps volunteer Thursday.

A sociology major, Ebersole attended classes here for two years before receiving a B.S. degree last spring. He then enrolled in a 12-week Peace Corps training session at the University of Wisconsin in Milwaukee.

Ebersole's Peace Corps group will work in public health and nutrition in primary health centers in southern and central India.

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Fast — Free delivery  
West of the river  
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106 - 5th ST. — CORALVILLE  
Next to the Wagon Wheel

## Alpha Epsilon Pi Quiz Bowl Champ

Alpha Epsilon Pi defeated Phi Kappa Psi in the College Quiz Bowl on Sunday to become the 1965 Quiz Bowl champion.

In the semi-finals, which were also held Sunday, Phi Kappa Psi No. 3 beat Sigma Pi and Alpha Epsilon Pi beat Burge Wellman.

The fraternity will receive a traveling trophy on which their name will be engraved.

Members of the winning team were Ron Reider, A3, Edison, N.J.; Mark Seligman, A2, Peoria, Ill.; George T. Raach, A3, Wheaton, Ill.; and Frank A. Baron, A2, Sioux City.

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**JEANNE MOREAU · JEAN-PAUL BELMONDO**

**"BANANA PEEL"**  
with GERT FRÖGE  
FEATURES AT 1:30 - 3:07 - 4:44 - 6:21 - 8:02 - 9:43



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Prompted by a ground swell of collegiate enthusiasm (and to help eliminate long vigils and scrambling for choice seats when she suddenly appears on TV), Dodge Division is happy to publish Reb-Girl Pam Austin's complete schedule through January, 1966. Be sure to watch the Rose and Orange Bowl games on New Year's Day. You'll see Pam in a new color commercial introducing the fabulous fastback, Dodge Charger. And now a word from your sponsor: Back to the books!

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1/2. Wackiest Ship. 1 Position. NBC.	1/14. UNCLE. 1 Position. NBC.	1/27. Dean Martin. 1 Position. NBC.
1/3. Run For Your Life. 1 Position. NBC.	1/15. Big Ten Basketball. 2 Positions. Sports Network.	1/28. UNCLE. 1 Position. NBC.
1/7. UNCLE. 1 Position. NBC.	1/15. AFL All-Star. 3 Positions. NBC.	1/29. Big Ten Basketball. 2 Positions. Sports Network.
1/8. Senior Bowl. 2 Positions. NBC.		
1/8. Big Ten Basketball. 2 Positions. Sports Network.		

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# Prof, Reaching 90, Air Force Dinner Scheduled Has 'Normal' Day

By JUDY SURRETT  
Staff Writer

An assistant professor emeritus of English celebrated her 90th birthday Tuesday, amid cards and congratulatory notes from former students and friends. The celebrant, Miss Estella Boot, recognized the big event by spending her day in much the usual manner: She went to her office, where she tutored foreign graduate students in English, and then returned home. There she opened the many gifts and cards from friends. MISS BOOT has been on the English staff since 1917. Before that she taught for 18 years, beginning at age 16, in country schools in western Iowa. After her official retirement in 1945, she began teaching on a part-time basis at the University. During the second semester of each year, the Rhetoric Department assigns pupils to her on a regular basis for English instruction and counseling. Miss Boot said the English Department had "changed wonderfully." She said she preferred the system that was in effect when she came to teach here, but she agreed, it probably would not work because so many students are now enrolled at the University.

very kind and thoughtful with her students." Miss Hovey was one of Miss Boot's first students. Although her teaching career stretches over more than half a century, Miss Boot said she still enjoys teaching. AFTER RECEIVING her masters degree from Northwestern University, Miss Boot taught at Kansas Agricultural College, Manhattan, Kan., for eight years before coming to Iowa City. One of the major changes in the English Department since Miss Boot started teaching has been the increased proportion of men who have come into the department. Another is the increase in the number of students. Miss Hovey said she estimated the enrollment in 1919, when she started here, between 3,950 and 4,000. Miss Boot said she planned to continue teaching until she was forced to retire. She said she enjoyed working with foreign students because the teaching was

on an individual basis and her hearing kept her from teaching in classrooms. Otherwise, she said, she is in "excellent" health. HER FAVORITE pastime now is working in her flower and vegetable garden. Her friends say her enthusiasm is "absolutely great." For her birthday, Miss Boot received several dozen bouquets and hundreds of congratulatory cards and notices. Some came from former students now living in Thailand, Japan, the Philippines and other countries. She said she spent most of her birthday doing little besides opening presents, which have been arriving since early December. Many of her friends did not know exactly when her birthday was, but didn't want to miss it, Miss Boot said. "I hope you call back in ten years," she added, "when I'm celebrating my hundredth birthday."

## Scholarships Are Awarded To 3 Coeds

Three coeds from the Chicago area have received scholarships at the University from the George M. Pullman Educational Foundation, Chicago. They are: Gail Allums, A1, and Virginia Shank, A1, South Chicago Heights. Each year the foundation awards scholarships to Cook County residents on the basis of academic achievement and extracurricular activities in high school. The coeds were screened through questionnaires and personal interviews for the awards ranging from \$500 to \$700. Miss Allums is a physical education major; Miss Shank is planning a career in physical therapy; and Miss House is a pre-nursing major.

## Student Is Given Scholarship

Denis A. Wilshere, A1, Coopers-town, N.Y., has received a \$1,000 scholarship for the 1965-1966 school year from the Scriven Foundation, Inc., New York City. The foundation awards several scholarships annually to high school seniors in the state of New York on the basis of academic achievement. The students are screened by applications and recommendations of high school teachers. rel Langstaff, A1, Columbus Junction; Michael Bryant, A3, Morning Sun; Janet Roberts, A3, Muscatine; Jeffrey Bogguss, A2, Alledo, Ill.; Constance Henning, A4, Galesburg, Ill.; Gary McWilliams, A2, Moline, Ill.; Jalaine Sheridan, N3, and Mary Blake, A1, both of Mommouth, Ill.

## 8 Undergraduates Get Scholarships

Eight University students have received scholarships from the Edward Arthur Mellinger Educational Foundation. The scholarships, ranging from \$250 to \$500, are awarded on the basis of scholastic average, activities and financial need. Scholarship recipients are: Far-

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DIAPERENE RENTAL SERVICE by New Process Laundry, 313 S. DuBuque, Phone 337-9666. 12-24AR  
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SAVE — Use double load washer with extra sock cycles at Towncrest Laundrette 1020 Williams 1-6  
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### PERSONALS

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If you are a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon and are attending The University of Iowa, please contact Field Supervisor Dwayne R. Woerpel at the Fraternity Affairs Office, 111 University Hall, 353-3946; or at Old Capitol Inn, 338-7901. Thank you.

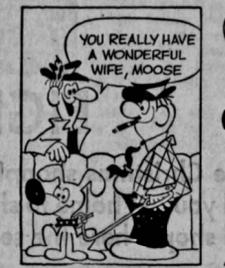
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Smith-Corona portable typewriter. Excellent Condition. 338-3193. 12-15  
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GRADUATE student seeking apartment for 2 weeks Christmas Holiday. Student doesn't have to move things out. Call Nick 337-9038. 12-17

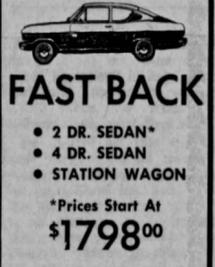
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By Mort Walker



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## Colorful Theme Announced — ROTC Ball Set For March

"Carousel of Colors" is the theme of this year's Military Ball, Army ROTC Cadet Col. Dean Dort, A4, Davenport, announced Tuesday. The ball will be held in the Union ballroom from 8 p.m. to midnight March 26. Admission will be \$3 a couple for freshman and sophomore

and Air Force ROTC students and \$5 a couple for advanced corps members. The orchestra has not yet been chosen. The Old Gold Singers will provide part of the entertainment. The dance is an annual affair sponsored jointly by the Army and Air Force ROTC cadets. An honorary cadet colonel will be crowned at the ball. Last year's honorary cadet colonel was Miss Linda Johnston.

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## Pakistani Leader Begins State Visit With 'Frank' Talk

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pakistan's President Mohammed Ayub Kahn began a two-day state visit Tuesday with what he described as a very frank but friendly private talk with President Johnson about key Asian problems — the Kashmir dispute and Viet Nam. Ayub, who urged full U.S. support for settlement of the 18-year-old Kashmir dispute between his country and India, said of his nearly two-hour session with Johnson: "He listened to me very patiently, and I am heartened."

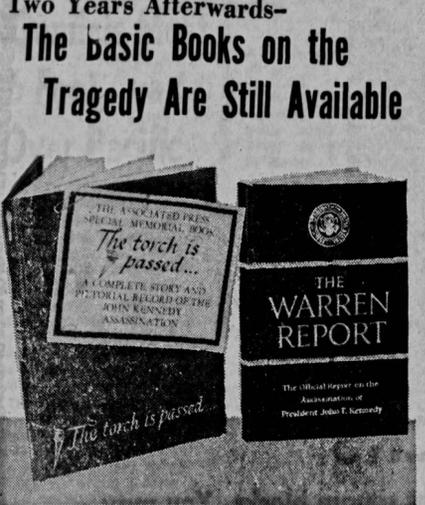
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## AFL-CIO Backs Meany's Program

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — President George Meany of the AFL-CIO won overwhelming support Tuesday for an executive council of his choice and the kind of sweeping labor program he wants. Delegates at the 10th anniversary convention of the big labor organization elected a Meany-backed slate of eight new international vice presidents to replace retiring "old men" on the powerful 29-member council. The sole challenger ran ninth in a field of nine seeking the eight open vice-presidencies.

## Two Years Afterwards— The basic Books on the Tragedy Are Still Available



The two "must" books on the assassination of President Kennedy are still available to readers of this newspaper. These are: THE WARREN REPORT—a handsome, hard back edition of this famous document, as published by The Associated Press, the great news gathering organization of which this newspaper is a member. It costs only \$1.30. THE TORCH IS PASSED, also produced by The AP. It's a dramatic, detailed, handsomely illustrated account of our late President's final days and hours, and what happened thereafter. With about 4 million copies already sold, it is by far the most popular of all the books dealing with the tragedy. It costs only \$2. You can order as many copies of one or both as you wish by sending an appropriate money order or check to The Torch Is Passed, in care of this newspaper, Box 350, Poughkeepsie, N.Y. Here is a coupon for your convenience.

TO THE TORCH IS PASSED THE DAILY IOWAN BOX 350, POUGHKEEPSIE, N.Y. Enclosed is \$..... Please send ..... copies of The Torch Is Passed and ..... copies of The Warren Report. NAME ADDRESS CITY AND STATE

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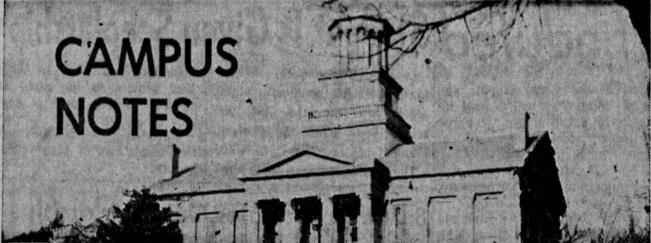


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The JETLITE - Model N1250 An exciting new standard in compact personal portable styling. In Ebony color and Off-White color, or Beige color and Off-White color. \$99.95 Hurry! Supply limited! Woodburn Sound Service 218 E. COLLEGE across from College St. Parking Lot "Eastern Iowa's Tape Recorder Headquarters"

ce Corpsman ves for India. L. Ebersole, a 1965 Uni- of Iowa graduate from left for India as a Peace olunteer Thursday. ology major, Ebersole l classes here for two fore receiving a B.S. de- t spring. He then enrolled week Peace Corps train- in at the University of in Milwaukee. le's Peace Corps group rk in public health and in primary health cen- southern and central In- TION TEATERS AY NK ing But FROM 'S - STEAKS PIZZA delivery Service !! Of Our ACTIONS- ECIAL REMICK TRAIL" UN CURTIS ING" ON- rb" BIGGEST NERY L" NOW SHOWING! thru Fri. im - les! From Time: el has a plot ly as its title, ill never lose hanks to two performers, ul Belmondo Moreau... a top bananas. BELMONDO

# CAMPUS NOTES



**SDS MEETING**  
Students for a Democratic Society will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Union Minnesota Room.

**CANDY PICKUP**  
Girls in Angel Flight can pick their candy up at the Pi Beta Phi sorority house.

**HOSPITAL CAROLING**  
Angel Flight and Honorary Society members will meet at 7 p.m. today in the lobby of the Veterans' Hospital. Angels and cadets will wear uniforms. After caroling there will be a party at Col. Brooks W. Booker's house. Rides will be provided for Angel Flight members at 6:45 p.m.

**SCHOOL VACATION**  
Public schools of the Iowa City Community School District, including Penn Elementary and Coralville schools, will dismiss at the usual time on Friday for Christmas vacation. Classes will resume Jan. 3, 1967.

**CYCLE LOT MOVED**  
The motorcycle parking area behind the Engineering Building is being moved to the 200 block of South Madison Street. The entrance to the lot, which will be used by both motorcycles and motor scooters, will be on the east side of the street.

**DELTA SIGMA PI**  
The Delta Sigma Pi professional fraternity will meet at 8 tonight in the Union Minnesota Room to discuss trade associations. Immediately following the discussion a short business meeting will be held.

**STUDENT SCHOLARSHIPS**  
The Most Valuable Student Scholarships offered by the Elks National Foundation have been increased from \$110,000 to \$130,000 and the number of scholarships from 142 to 150. The awards vary in size from \$800 to \$3,000. Competition is open to high school seniors and college students below their senior year and is intended for exceptionally talented, but financially needy students.

**AFROTC FLIGHT WINNERS**  
Air Force ROTC Flight of the Month Winners for November were Jerome Jessen, A2, Spirit Lake; James Starr, B4, Wyoming, Iowa; and Thomas Stroope, B4, Marion.

The honor flight is chosen each month from all flights of the Cadet Wing on the basis of the appearance of the cadets, flight drill competence, and the command ability of the flight commander. The Honor Flight of the year will be selected from the winners of the monthly competition.

**INTER-RELIGIOUS COUNCIL**  
The Inter-Religious Council will meet at 4:30 p.m. today in the Union Indiana Room to revise their constitution.

**EDUCATION COFFEE**  
The Student National Education Association is sponsoring coffee hour from 7 to 9 tonight in the Union Yale Room. Faculty members of the College of Education will be guests for the evening.

**EUROPEAN FLIGHT**  
Today is the last day for students to turn in their contracts for the Student Senate flight to Europe. Contracts can be picked up at the Senate office in the Union. They are to be turned in at Meacham's Travel Service, 221 E. Washington St.

**POETRY SPEECH**  
Frederic Will, associate professor of English, will speak on "Witticisms in Poetry" at 4 p.m. Thursday in the Union Music Room.

**PHI GAMMA NU**  
A Christmas party sponsored by Phi Gamma Nu, women's professional business sorority, will be held at 8 p.m. today at the home of Tonia McCahill, 1436 Laurel St.

Rita Subramanian, G, will speak on "The Role of Women in India". Miss Subramanian will also explain Christmas customs in India. Students needing transportation to the party are asked to meet at Burge Hall at 7:30 p.m.

**UNION BOARD MOVIE**  
"Knife in the Water," this week's Union Board movie, will be shown at 4, 7, and 9 p.m. Thursday in the Union Illinois Room. The film, a psychological drama, is the winner of the Critic's Award, Venice Film Festival.

**SOAPBOX SOUNDOFF**  
"Homosexuality and the Law," is the topic for Soapbox Soundoff, which will be held from noon to 2 p.m. today in the lobby of the Union Gold Feather Room.

**DRAMATIC READING**  
W. H. Auden's "For the Time Being — A Christmas Oratorio," a dramatic reading in nine scenes, will be presented at 4 p.m. today in the Union ballroom.

The eleven participants will be Larry E. Barrett, program assistant at WSUI; Marvin Bell, lecturer of English; Michael D. Browne, G, Surrey, Eng.; Peter D. Clothier, G, Halifax, Nova Scotia; Nancy Holmes, G, Iowa City; Donald Justice, associate professor of English; Carl H. Klaus, assistant professor of English; Marjorie G. Ryerson, G, Swarthmore, Pa.; Robert Scholes, associate professor of English; George E. Starbuck, lecturer in English; and Charles P. Wright Jr., G, Kingsport, Tenn.

## Costs, Language Problems Hinder Foreign Study

By JUDY SURRETT  
Staff Writer

**Ed. note — This is the first in a series about study in foreign universities.**  
Study abroad provides an interesting and exciting change for thousands of students every year.

The field of international education is growing greatly. The number and variety of exchange programs have multiplied, and the number of students, scholars and specialists participating in them has reached record proportions.

Students are freely admitted to nearly all institutions of higher learning abroad except those kept under close watch by Iron Curtain countries.

**BUT EDUCATION IN A FOREIGN** country is not a step to be taken without intensive preparation. One of the first considerations a student must make is cost.

The average yearly cost for study in a foreign institution is lower than in an American college or university. The tuition, fees and living expenses are less, but extra expenses, such as travel to and from the country and vacation expenses, are encountered.

Another major difference is the virtual non-existence of the working student. Because of the working laws in many countries, restricting who can work, few full-time students are able to completely support themselves.

In short, most students must plan to have enough money when they leave home or be assured of a steady income from home before attempting an education abroad.

**ANOTHER LIMITING FACTOR IS** language. Although a student with a meager knowledge of the language can pick up much very quickly when forced to, he misses much until he can think in the language and communicate effectively.

For those who have the time and money, summer courses before the beginning of the academic year are advisable. These not only give the student classroom practice, but throw him into actual situations before he is confronted with textbooks and exams.

Study abroad on the undergraduate level is still a fairly rare thing. Undergraduate study is usually undertaken in connection with special programs, not on an individual basis. Undergraduates are sometimes accepted after their high school education.

For information concerning admission and particulars on curriculum in each school, correspondence should be with the head of the school. Information regarding admission procedures may be obtained from the Division of International Education Studies, U.S. Office of Education, Washington, D.C.

## Grant To Finance Taped Lectures

A \$90,206 grant from the Federal Government to the College of Nursing will make it possible for the college to make 20 videotaped lectures on public health.

The grant, announced last week by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, through the Public Health Service under the provisions of the Nurse Training Act of 1964.

**PRODUCTION OF THE** tapes, payment for the lecturers and the salary of the project director will be covered by the grant. Miss Marjorie Lyford, associate professor of nursing and head of the Department of Public Health Nursing will direct the project.

The grant is to be used over a five-year period. About \$40,000 will be used the first year to make the initial tapes, the remainder will be used to update the tapes eventually.

The tapes will be used by senior students in the baccalaureate program during the study unit on public health. Other nursing schools in the state and surrounding states will be able to borrow the tapes, Miss Lyford said this week.

A three-day conference will be held in February to consider content for the tapes and select people to make them. Faculty from the College of Nursing and the Department of Preventive Medicine and Environmental Health and faculty members from other schools will participate.

Miss Lyford said the tapes

## Job Opportunities For Iowa Grads

Eighteen businesses and industries will discuss job opportunities for eastern Iowa college students after graduation at 9 a.m. Dec. 28 at the Roosevelt Hotel, Cedar Rapids.

The meeting is part of the nation-wide Native Son and Daughter Operation that attempts to encourage young persons to remain and work in their home areas.

Students interested in gaining information about opportunities available in eastern Iowa are asked to contact the Business and Industrial Placement Office, 102 Old Dental Building for registration slips and further information on the Cedar Rapids meeting.

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Wednesday and Thursday to get a 1966 Hawkeye  
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## Board For Re-Of Park

The amusement Park will not Park and Recreation voted Wednesday.

The commission the present four future plans to



ED BAILEY Park

asphalt paved a proper maintenance. Ed Bailey, director and forestry, methods of keeping a self-paying park. BAILEY pres future improve Park to the com man Dee Norton draft a letter to council request an architect to of the park with ture improvement. Chuck Beaumont Hawks, a mod club, submitted a commission for ing a paved, circ owned property. Materials for would aid mod would cost arou mont said.

The commission interview local about recreation proposed Southeast tennis center Ralph H. Burke Chicago, are also about Southeast

**AT THE INVITATION** Rapids park com bers of the Iowa mission will tou park facilities on The park comr ducted a private ecutive session at night meeting. M say what was dis



## EIGHT SQUARE BLOCKS

While Christmas shopping this year, give yourself a gift: eight square blocks. You may wait 'till you get home to shop but this will limit your selection. Why not make it easy on yourself and shop where the selection is great - Iowa City has eight square blocks of solid selection.

- Five department stores
- Three specialty gift stores
- Five jewelry stores
- Eight men's clothing stores
- Seven women & children's clothing stores
- Four sporting goods & hardware stores
- Six shoe stores
- Four music stores
- Five radio & TV stores
- Five furniture stores
- Four stores
- Five drug stores
- Four florists

These and many more gift-stocked stores have that special gift you are looking for, that special idea you need.

These eight square blocks start with a step across Clinton Street. Here in your own back yard is the finest gift selection in Iowa.

Stores open Wednesday & Friday 'Till nine

Shop Iowa City's eight square blocks of solid selections

The Iowa City Chamber of Commerce wishes you a happy holiday season and a safe journey home.

**CHRISTMAS CHARACTER ACCESSORIES**

Today's well-dressed man requires the right accessories for the complete image. Redwood & Ross completes the picture with a wide range of traditional ties in paisleys, wool challis and imported Italian silk in addition to the stripes shown above—2.50 to 3.50.

Redwood's popular fragrances—English Leather, Canoe, Jade East, St. John's, Royal Lyme and Bermuda Spycy—2.00 up.

Canterbury and Italian Garbieri Belts in dress leathers and fabrics start at 2.50.

Tie clips and tie tacs at 1.50, 1.95 and 2.00.

Open Mon.-Wed.-Fri. Till 9

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## Geminis 6 Feet Over Pa

SPACE CENTER — Four ex-nauts scored Am space success W lessly jockeying ships into a his only a few feet

"It's great ing," exclaimed James A. Lovell his command p met and flew hunting crew

The two crew freely by rad crafts, maneuver to 10 feet of Pacific Ocean, around the we formation flight

**THEY TOOK** forming a fe Gemini 6 p Schirra Jr. and ford liked th much they permission to ation flight an

Schirra and fully acted at their prey in 7 during a s At the dram meeting, Gem 4-million-mile in 11 days; C 105,000.

The tiny so near that the 11-day Gemini 7 crew

"YOU'RE told Lovell Lovell replied "I'm chew

ra, a 42-year and oldest of astronauts.

"Oh, Okay you see Fran "I can see now," came

**WHEN THE** the world w side and over ships ranged apart.

At the M in Houston, Chris Kraft ence the cr close as the actually touch