

Santa's Coming?

Well not quite yet, but the next best thing — The Daily Iowan Christmas edition — will be out tomorrow. Watch for it with Santa, 14 pages of Christmas fun plus the regular daily edition.

The Daily Iowan

Serving the University of Iowa

and the People of Iowa City

Forecast

Fair and warmer today. Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday. Highs today in the 40s.

Established in 1868

10 cents a copy

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Iowa City, Iowa—Tuesday, November 29, 1966

Hall Of Fame Award Goes To Hickerson

A joint American Alumni Council (AAC) and American College Public Relations Association (ACPR) Hall of Fame award was presented to Loren L. Hickerson, director of community relations at the University, at the annual Mid-America Conference Monday night in Des Moines.

Hickerson and five other recipients were selected by members of the AAC and ACPR on the basis of contributions to the interpretation of high education in America and contributions to the professional organizations.

Hickerson has served the University since 1940 in publications and alumni records, serving as executive director of the University Alumni Association and as executive director of the University Foundation. This year he was appointed director of community relations.



HICKERSON

Also active in the AAC, the national organization of professional alumni workers, Hickerson served on the council's board of directors for three years and as national president of the council in 1954-55.

Other recipients of awards were: Fred C. Hess, director of public relations at Grinnell College; George Holmes, director of college relations at the State College of Iowa; Jack C. Taylor, editor of the Missouri Alumnus, University of Missouri; Irvin Youngberg, executive secretary, the Kansas University Endowment Association; and Kenneth E. Cook, director of development, St. Louis University.



SANTA CLAUS IS COMING TO TOWN via a ladder furnished by the Iowa City Fire Department. It was a spectacular, magical sight to the many youngsters that crowded below. Santa landed atop the Whetstone Building at 10 a.m. Friday, came down the ladder to Washington Street and talked to the children as he threw handful after handful of candy into the air. — Photo by Bob E. Person

U. N. To Vote For 16th Time On Red China Seat Today

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The U.N. General Assembly wound up its general policy debate Monday night on the seating of Communist China but put off final voting until today. A close decision was in prospect, but it appeared the door would be closed again to Peking.

In the final hours of a debate that opened 10 days ago Lord Caradon, the British chief delegate, declared it was time "to end the international isolation of the People's Republic of China."

"Indeed," he added, "it seems overwhelmingly plain to us that the facts of international life require the admission of China into our councils, for no one can contest the obvious fact that the problems which beset the world affect Asia and involve the Chinese people."

Britain recognized Red China soon after the Communists had expelled the Chiang Kai-shek regime from the mainland in 1949.

Indonesian delegate Roelans Abdulgani accused Communist China of hostility but declared nonetheless that Peking should be seated in the United Nations as the lawful representative of the Chinese people.

16th Vote By Assembly

The vote Tuesday will be the 16th time the assembly has come to grips with the Chinese representation issue. Each time the decision has gone against Peking.

Three Asian allies of the United States — Japan, New Zealand and Australia — also spoke in the assembly, and they all opposed a resolution by Communist and non-

aligned countries calling for the expulsion of the Chinese Nationalists and the admission of the Chinese Communists. Malaysia also opposed the resolution.

The brief speech by Abdulgani amounted to only a mild plug for seating Peking, and was in marked contrast to the vehement demands made in the past by Indonesia on behalf of the Chinese Communists.

It reflected the change in government in Jakarta after the failure of a Communist coup last year. It was also Indonesia's first formal pronouncement on the China representation issue since Indonesia's return to the United Nations after an absence of 18 months.

Representation Problem

Abdulgani declared the issue was one of lawful representation, and not the admission of a new member.

"It is a question of having a founding member of the United Nations represented here by its own government," he added. "Nothing more is involved."

Faculty To Have Checks Withheld For Late Grades

Paychecks are to be withheld from all faculty members who are delinquent in reporting semester grades, according to a provision in the University Operations Manual.

The provision states: "In all cases of grade reports being delinquent over one day, the checks will be held an additional day for each day of delinquency."

For faculty members who intend to withhold grades entirely, this means that they will receive no paycheck.

Donald L. Barnett, assistant professor of sociology and anthropology, said he was fully aware of this regulation at the time he made his statement concerning his plans to withhold the grades of students taking courses taught by him.

Barnett said that in spite of this regulation and its consequences he decided to withhold the grades of students in his classes.

But he declared it was to be regretted that following the Communist coup "a remarkable change has taken place in the attitude of the Peking government toward Indonesia."

"We cannot remain passive against hostile and unfounded allegations."

As he spoke, Radio Peking issued new charges that Indonesia was mistreating its Chinese population. Abdulgani said that the presence of large numbers of Chinese made the China question a very important one for Indonesia.

Japanese Ambassador Akira Matsui praised the Italian proposal for a year-long study by a high level group of the Chinese representation problem.

U.S. To Open 2 Embassies In Red Bloc

Christmas Cease-Fire Is Also Discussed At Press Conference

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — President Johnson raised American relations with Communist Hungary and Bulgaria to the highest diplomatic level Monday. But with the Communists in Viet Nam there still is no holiday truce.

Presidential assistant George Christian said that "obviously there has not been any agreement" on a cease-fire because consultations between the two governments in Saigon have not been concluded. This was in answer to a question about reports from the Far East that a truce definitely had been decided on.

The Viet Cong radio broadcast an order on Saturday directing Red troops to withhold fire for 48 hours at Christmas and again at New Year's. A similar announcement is expected from the allies side once the discussions are ended in Saigon.

But there is a clear U.S. determination that the brief lulls will not be followed by extended interruption of the air strikes against North Viet Nam unless the enemy makes some comparable concession — something which is considered highly unlikely.

As for the shifting of U.S. legations in Budapest and Sofia to embassy status, Christian told newsmen at the White House press center in Austin: "This action is a further step in normalization of relations with Hungary and Bulgaria within the general context of our efforts to improve relations with the countries in Eastern Europe."

The Hungarian and Bulgarian missions in Washington also are being elevated to embassies. For the first time, Christian said, all 118 American diplomatic posts abroad now have ambassadorial rank, including one at Brazzaville, The Congo, that is closed at the moment.

Fall Interviews To End Dec. 13

First semester job interviews for University students graduating in 1967 will close Dec. 13 at the Business and Industrial Placement Office.

About 850 interviews were held during November.

Several U.S. Civil Service agencies will be on campus Jan. 12 to talk about work in the Federal Government. A Central Intelligence Agency recruiter will interview students Jan. 17-20.

Spring semester interviews for people graduating in 1967 will begin Feb. 13 and continue into April.

The office asked students who have taken out registration papers from the office to complete and return them before Christmas vacation so as to be ready for spring interviews.

Ohio Grand Jury Orders Sheppard To Appear Again

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Samuel H. Sheppard and his Boston attorney, F. Lee Bailey Jr., who says he thinks the knee who killed Sheppard's first wife, Marilyn, have been subpoenaed to appear Friday before the Cuyahoga County grand jury.

Sheppard was acquitted Nov. 16 in his second trial on a murder charge for the 1954 bludgeoning slaying of Marilyn Sheppard. After he won acquittal, Bailey urged local authorities to reopen the investigation into the 12-year-old case.

The attorney sent a letter to Bay Village Police Chief Fred Drenkhan purporting to provide information pointing to the killer or killers.

Drenkhan said previously there was no significant new information in Bailey's letter, but he conferred Monday with County Prosecutor John T. Corrigan, who led the state's case against Sheppard in the retrial.

The former Bay Village osteopath, now 42, served nine years in prison for the 1954 slaying before he was released and ordered by the U.S. Supreme Court to stand retrial or go free.

4th Quintuplet Dies

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (AP) — The fourth of the Aranson quintuplets died Monday, but the last tiny girl was "kicking and crying" and given a good chance for survival.

"We are hopeful," said Dr. Lee Bass, chief of pediatrics at Magee-Womens Hospital, of the surviving quint. "She looks very good."

Possible Tax Boost Of \$10-15 Billion Prospect For 1967, Says Sen. Boggs

WASHINGTON (AP) — A possible tax increase still is an open question, government officials said Monday, despite the expectation of one top congressional leader that President Johnson will ask a boost of \$10 billion to \$15 billion next year.

No final decision has been made on the size of a possible increase or even whether a tax hike must be requested, officials emphasized.

"It's still a 50-50 chance," one government figure said.

The Treasury Department declined comment on the weekend remarks of Rep. Hale Boggs (D-La.), the House Democratic whip, that he expected Johnson to seek a tax boost of between \$10 billion and \$15 billion.

Boggs, a member of the tax-writing Ways and Means Committee, emphasized that he had no inside information on Johnson's intentions although he spent much of last Friday conferring with the President and other congressional leaders at the LBJ Ranch in Texas.

One economist said, however, that even if a tax increase were proposed the figures used by Boggs seem high.

The key ingredient in the tax decision is the cost of the Viet Nam war, and the Defense Department reportedly has not yet given budget officials its assessment of the extra money it needs to fight the war through the end of the current fiscal year next June 30 or for fiscal 1968.

If a tax increase is proposed it is expected to include a rise in both corporate and personal income levies.

A one per cent increase in corporate taxes would raise about \$700 million to

Osage Puts On Typical Thanksgiving For 33 University Foreign Students

A group of 33 foreign students spent the traditional American Thanksgiving Weekend in Osage and its neighboring communities.

They were the guests of 21 American families over the weekend.

The weekend program sponsored by the Osage Rotary Club included a dinner by the women of the Christian and Missionary Alliance, Thanksgiving services at several churches, appearance on KGLO-TV in Mason City and attendance at a community program at the Osage High School Auditorium.

A Moslem from Iran, Daryoush Asadi, G. said he thought it would be nice to

have a kind of Thanksgiving holiday in his country too.

A Buddhist monk, Hironobu Nishiyama, G. Sendai, Japan, took books with him to Osage but said he did not have time to study.

"They were very kind and eager to have talks with me. I have observed many things there which I could not expect to see in the big cities. I think I was very much benefited from the trip," Nishiyama said.

A graduate student from West Germany, Gunter Guaglit, was also much impressed by the Thanksgiving sermon at the church. "The minister was talking

about the origin of Thanksgiving holidays and I found it quite amazing. We do not have such holidays in our country," said Guaglit.

The group left Iowa City Wednesday afternoon on a chartered bus and came back Saturday evening.

It was the 17th consecutive year for the residents of Osage to host the foreign students.

Policy Adopted To Curtail Student Senate Absenteeism

A new executive policy which is intended to cut down on Student Senator absenteeism is being set, according to Student Body Pres. Tom Hanson.

The new policy states that any Senator who has two unexcused absences may be removed from the Senate. Hanson emphasized that the policy will be strictly enforced.

In conjunction with the new policy, the names of Senators who are absent or send substitutes to the meeting will be submitted to The Daily Iowan for publication after each meeting.

Four new resolutions will be discussed at the Student Senate meeting tonight.

One resolution asks that students under 21 be allowed to live in unapproved housing if they obtain their parents' permission.

Another resolution recommends to the Administration that students living in approved housing be allowed to entertain members of the opposite sex in their rooms from noon until 12:30 a.m. on Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays.

A resolution asking the Committee on Student Life to open its meetings to the press and the public will also be discussed.

Another resolution dealing with academic affairs will be presented. It deals with the place of students on the Curriculum Committee.

Possible Tax Boost Of \$10-15 Billion Prospect For 1967, Says Sen. Boggs

\$800 million in new revenues. Treasury officials estimate a one per cent rise in the personal tax rate would produce roughly \$3 billion.

Officials said they have no exact idea what federal spending will total this fiscal year although it is obvious the figure will exceed \$120 billion. Last January, spending was projected at \$112.8 billion.

But tax receipts also have risen faster than anticipated and could go as high as \$118 billion by the Treasury Department's

own estimate. The original estimate last January was \$111 billion.

These figures are part of the so-called administrative budget in which officials foresaw originally a deficit of \$1.8 billion for fiscal 1967.

But this budget was based on defense spending of \$57.15 billion including \$10.5 billion for Viet Nam. During the first four months of the current fiscal year, defense spending ran at an annual rate of \$63 billion.

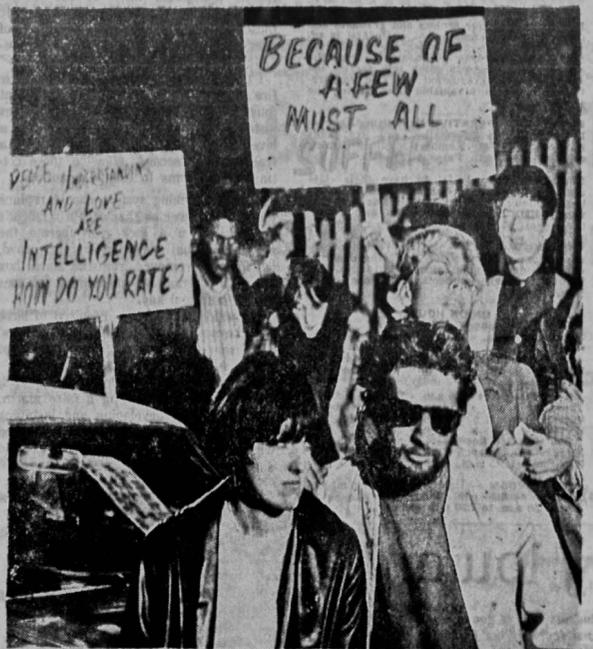
the Daily Iowan NEWS IN BRIEF

ROME (AP) — The recently unified Socialists fared poorly Monday in Italian elections, costing Premier Aldo Moro's center-left coalition its control in one big city and sapping coalition strength in another. Still incomplete returns in the local elections also showed the Communists inched forward in northern communities while again slipping in the south.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department told Cassius Clay's draft appeals board Monday what it thinks about the heavyweight boxing champion's bid to be exempt from military service. But the department did not disclose its recommendations. Clay, 24, is also known as

Muhammad Ali and is a member of the Black Muslim organization. He was seeking to be considered a conscientious objector.

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (AP) — Retired Gen. Oscar Daniel Gestido was elected Monday Uruguay's first president since 1951 as voters discarded 15 years of government by a 9-man committee in favor of a presidential system they hope can put new life in a sagging economy. Latest official returns from Sunday's complex election showed the nine-member, Swiss-style national council is out and a single president will take over.



ABOUT 5,000 TEENAGERS and young adults paraded down Los Angeles' Sunset Strip last weekend. They were protesting that city's 10 p.m. curfew. It was the third weekend of demonstrations. What has become known as the Battle of the Strip is between the teens who want to continue using the Strip for their recreation and the restaurant owners who say the teenagers mar the Strip's reputation as the center of adult night life in Los Angeles. — AP Wirephoto

Allies Slay 509 Viet Cong

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. and Communist troops exchanged artillery and mortar fire in flurries of fighting in the central highlands near the Cambodian border Monday while allied hunt-and-kill forces reported 509 Viet Cong slain in 19 days of a coastal operation.

The shooting erupted around the central highlands Green Beret camp at Plei Djereng, 240 miles north of Saigon, a few hours after Premier Nguyen Cao Ky paid a visit there to decorate U.S. military men.

U.S. spokesmen said the actions cost no American casualties. Over-all enemy casualties were unknown.

Elsewhere, fighting slackened and foul weather Sunday again held U.S. air strikes on North Viet Nam to only 32 missions, about one-fourth of the usual number.

But B52 bombers flew in from Guam to hit a jungle area in Tay Ninh Province northwest of Saigon where the Viet Cong is believed to have its central headquarters in South Viet Nam.

There was no way to determine whether the saturation bombing was effective. Tay Ninh province was the scene of the massive U.S. Operation Attleboro, a 43-day sweep that ended Saturday. U.S. troops have pulled out after losing contact with the enemy.

B52 bombers hit at suspected enemy positions Sunday for the sixth straight day.

Monday morning, a company of the U.S. 25th Infantry Division engaged an enemy unit in a 10-minute scrap 19 miles northwest of the Green Beret camp. Six Communists were killed. There was no report on U.S. casualties.

Justice Markewich's order grew out of Powell's failure to surrender Nov. 22 to begin serving the 30-day sentence for criminal contempt. At the time, he was reported on a yacht in the Bahamas.

His return to Manhattan is not expected in the face of the arrest order.

Arrest Of Powell Ordered By Court

NEW YORK (AP) — A State Supreme Court arrest order for Rep. Adam Clayton Powell (D-N.Y.) was signed Monday by Justice Arthur Markewich. It applies only if the Harlem Negro congressman returns to New York.

The order directs the sheriff to take Powell into custody to serve a 30-day contempt of court sentence growing out of a \$164,000 libel judgment which Powell has failed to satisfy over a three-year period.

The order does not grant Powell im-

munity from arrest on Sunday, nor when Congress is in session. These legal loopholes have prevented any action against the congressman in three civil contempt actions.

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Where were our senators?

Apparently, about half the Student Senate had turkey on its mind instead of pending Senate business last Tuesday night. The Senate had to adjourn its last meeting because there were too few senators to make up a quorum. Most of the absent senators were already on their way home Tuesday night in anticipation of Thanksgiving vacation.

Of the 30 senators, 14 were absent from Tuesday night's meeting, despite the fact that the Senate voted earlier to have a meeting that night and that the meeting was announced in The Daily Iowan that day. There is no excuse for missing the meeting because of a lack of information. And the Senate was aware at the time of the vote that vacation was to begin Wednesday, so there were no grounds for saying, "But I had to get an early start." That should have been decided before last Tuesday.

Thanksgiving vacation is not the only cause. Three senators were excused, and another six have records of consistent absence anyway. Two senators have missed up to six meetings this year. Although they have sent substitutes each time, they still are ignoring their primary function of actively participating in meetings.

Action should be taken from within the Senate and from the student body to halt the absenteeism.

The Senate has machinery for dismissing Senate members who are absent two times without excuses and who fail to send substitutes. A "yes" vote by two-thirds of the Senate can remove such members. The Senate

could also censure those who consistently miss meetings but remain immune from removal by sending substitutes.

The students, too, have ways of keeping their representatives in line. Student apathy has been one cause for poor Senate performance. Too often, students point the finger of accusation at the Senate and the University, and that is where criticism stops. How many students make their representatives aware of gripes, opinions on pending student legislation and other matters pertaining to the student's relationship with the University? How many students attend Senate meetings? How many students know what their representatives are doing or not doing or how they are voting? What about attendance? Better yet, how many students even know the names of those representing them in the Senate?

Ask yourself these questions. In most cases, the students would get an F if the above questions were in a test. And there lies most of the problem of ineffective student government. The apathy of the student is reflected in inaction by some student senators.

Student Senate Pres. Tom Hanson is expected to make a statement concerning absences of senators by tonight's meeting. The Daily Iowan will begin printing attendance records of each Senate meeting from now on. We believe this will encourage regular attendance by student senators and will also give students an opportunity to check on their respective representatives.

Nic Goeres

University Bulletin Board

University Bulletin Board notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, 301 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.

SPEED READING CLASSES: For faculty, staff, students (except those recommended for special reading help). Speeded reading classes begin Nov. 29. Meetings Mon. through Thurs. for 6½ weeks in 38 OAT; sections are offered at 12:30, 2:30, and 3:30 p.m. Enrollment is limited. Sign up outside 35A OAT beginning Nov. 21.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION skills exemption tests: Male students wishing to take the exemption tests must register by Thursday, Dec. 2, in 122 Field House, where additional information concerning these tests may be obtained. Students who have not registered by Dec. 2 will not be permitted to take the test during the semester.

ODD JOBS for women are available at the Financial Aids Office. Housekeeping jobs are available at \$1.25 an hour, and babysitting jobs, 50 cents an hour.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE Organization holds weekly testimony meetings at 5 p.m. every Thursday in Danforth Chapel. All interested students and faculty are welcome to attend.

EDUCATION - PSYCHOLOGY Library hours: Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, 2 p.m. to 10 p.m.

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

Service Desk hours: Monday - Thursday, 8 a.m. - 10 p.m.; Friday, Saturday, 8 a.m. - 8 p.m. Reserve desk also open Friday and Saturday, 7-10 p.m.

IMMEDIATE REGISTRATION at the Business and Industrial Placement Office, 102 Old

Dental Building, for seniors and graduate students (with the exception of engineers) is advised for all who will be looking for jobs in business, industry, or government during the coming year. Students going into service immediately after graduation will find registration now especially valuable after leaving the service.

PARENTS COOPERATIVE Babysitting League: For membership information, call Mrs. Louie Hoffmann, 337-4348. Members desiring sitters, call Mrs. Elizabeth Parsons, 331-4773.

STUDENTS WHO WISH to have their class rank information forwarded to their draft boards should pick up request forms in B University Hall. Information will be sent only at the request of the student.

THE SWIMMING POOL in the Women's Gymnasium will be open for recreational swimming Monday through Friday, 4:15 to 8:15. This is open to women students, staff, faculty and faculty wives.

UNION HOURS:

General Building - 6 a.m. - 11 p.m., Sunday-Thursday; 6 a.m. - midnight, Friday and Saturday.

Information Desk - 7 a.m. - 11 p.m., Monday-Thursday; 7 a.m. - midnight, Friday and Saturday; 8 a.m. - 11 p.m., Sunday.

Cafeteria - 7 a.m. - 7 p.m.

Recreation Area - 8 a.m. - 11 p.m., Monday-Thursday; 8 a.m. - midnight, Friday and Saturday; 2 p.m. - 11 p.m., Sunday.

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

STATE ROOM - 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., Monday through Saturday; 11:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m., Sunday.

A rich weekend for the tube

By VONA CUSTER
Staff Writer

If you were diligent or desperate enough to spend Thanksgiving in the library stacks, here's a wrap-up of what you missed on television.

CBS' only contribution to the long weekend, besides parade and football coverage, was the Leonard Bernstein Young People's Concert. The subject was "What Is a Mode?" and, despite my efforts to avoid finding out, Bernstein was so appealing I couldn't help myself.

Bernstein's method was to sing and play a few bars of a modern hit to demonstrate the continuing use of an ancient mode, or particular scale. When 13-year-old eyes began to gleam in cooperative recognition, Bernstein would shift smoothly into a Debussy, Beethoven or Brahms arrangement of the same mode.

Bernstein himself helps sell his brand of music to young audiences. He looks as if he would be more at home on a surf board than in an orchestra pit. When he directs, a thatch of curly gray hair flops over his brow to bob in time to the music.

Bernstein is good. And even modes aren't too bad.

ABC's prime Thanksgiving contribution was its Stage '67 dramatization of Katherine Anne Porter's "Noon Wine," starring Jason Robards as Royal Earl Thompson and Olivia de Havilland as his wife.

"Noon Wine" is the story of a quarrelsome, poor farm family to whom a young farm hand brings harmony and then destruction. The Thompson boys are unruly youngsters, caught between a severe father and a permissive mother. The farm hand, played by Per Oscarson, comes and eventually disciplines the whole family with his air of quiet firmness.

Several years later, a fat, loud-mouthed man in a bowler arrives to tell Thompson that the farm hand is an escaper from an asylum and will have to return. Thompson refuses to turn him over and finally kills the fat man.

A trial follows and Thompson is acquitted, only to discover that the human

trial doesn't end with the legal one. He visits all of his neighbors to "explain" and is met by either hollow sympathy or ridicule. His sense of guilt rumbles more and more loudly over the tracks of his conscience like an unending freight until he kills himself. Robards played the role well.

Miss de Havilland was excellent in her grim portrayal of the prudish wife, who always calls her husband "Mr. Thompson" and lies to save his life only because he tells her to. Oscarson was perfect as the sensitive farm hand.

The production techniques were well handled. Superimposition of faces and scenes was skillfully executed and quick camera shifts during moments of suspense heightened effectiveness.

ABC had the right idea with Stage '67 but it deserves nothing but onions for its Saga of Western Man episode, "The Legacy of Rome," which was less interesting than a ninth grade ancient history text.

The apparent purpose of the show was to draw that hideous U.S.-Rome parallel one more time and leave us all proud and happy and comfortable in the thought that even if we eventually collapse, like Rome, we'll be remembered as a great nation, like Rome.

NBC stole the weekend with three excellent specials: "The Ballad of Smokey The Bear," "It's a Dog's World," and "Fame Is the Name of the Game."

"The Ballad of Smokey The Bear," narrated by James Cagney, told the story of a little bear who was frightened by a forest fire and grew up to teach fire prevention. The animated characters were delightful, especially the cuddly bears, the sagacious turtle, and Joe and Bea Beaver.

The villain was a gorilla, who stank, smoked, polluted streams, and destroyed everything. This anthropomorphic device drove the thrust deeper. It was a clever idea.

Lorne Greene narrated "It's a Dog's World," which touched on every aspect of the man-dog relationship - sensible, sensitive, senseless.

Greene said that a society's degree of

civilization could be gauged by the way it treated its dogs. The question is whether the relationship is direct or inverse. Americans spend \$250,000 more on dog food annually than on baby food.

The most interesting part of the show dealt with the training of German police dogs, some for loyally vicious sentry duty and some for loyally gentle seeing-eye duty.

The hour ended with shots of a boy and a dog romping over a field, and the thought that in boy and dog, there is always a bit of the other. Every dog needs a boy.

Best of all was "Fame Is the Name of the Game," starring Anthony Franciosa as an enterprising magazine writer, Susan Saint James as his peckish editorial assistant, and Jill St. John as an oversexed blackmailer whose attraction to Franciosa

lands her a prison sentence. The story concerns a dead girl who really isn't dead, because the corpse is somebody else's. Anyway, a lot of other people get killed, the magazine writer gets a big story and a few bruises, and the bright, clean, cute editorial assistant gets her head caught in a wastepaper basket because she was elected "Miss Best Posture" at college.

The dialogue was punnily funny and the plot lively, slightly insane, and very exciting.

The show was written specially for TV and it points up the fact that it's about time something was written for TV besides morning and evening soap operas, vaudeville slapstick, imitation Bond, and quiz shows.

All in all, TV hasn't looked so promising since "Howdy Doody" days.



'The tangled web'

Union Board offers 12 Days of Christmas

By CHERYL ARVIDSON
For The Iowan

This year Union Board is following the observation that "the gift is in the giving" by offering to University students and faculty an array of activities during the annual "Twelve Days of Christmas." Thursday, all Union Board committee members, chairmen and area directors

will decorate the Union to prepare for the holiday events.

Leading off the Twelve Days will be Saturday's "Kingdom for a Stage," from 6 p.m. to midnight in the Union Hawk-eye Room. This program consists of Shakespearean readings and presentations. The Crafts Area will feature a lecture by William Schulz, whose topic is "Human Reclamation." The lecture will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Indiana Room.

Sunday's main attraction will be the College Quiz Bowl semi-finals at 4 p.m. in the Union Harvard Room. Eight teams will participate in this contest.

Monday features Coffee and Conversation at 3 p.m. in the Union Yale Room. A modern dance and poetry presentation will also be held at 8:30 p.m. in the Ballroom.

Tonight's Twentieth Century Movie will be "Helen Keller in Her Story," at 7 in the Union Illinois Room. Free tickets are available at the Activities Center Information desk. The Weekend Movie for Saturday and Sunday is "The Carpetbaggers," taken from the best selling novel. Features will be at 4 p.m., 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. in the Union Illinois Room. No Cinema 16 movie is scheduled for this week.

Soapbox Soundoff will be held from noon to 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Gold Feather Lobby. The discussion topic will be announced.

The Outings Area is planning an evening of sauna baths, swimming, pool and ping pong for January. The sauna bath outing will be held at the Mayflower apartments.

Such an alarm system would, I feel, deter anyone from setting a false alarm. The expense of developing and installing such a system would be small compared with the otherwise inevitable cost and danger of future fire alarms.

Robert Breitzer, G
1246 Rienow

University Calendar

EVENTS
Tuesday, Nov. 29

7 p.m. - 20th Century Film Series: "Helen Keller in Her Story," Union Illinois Room.

Wednesday, Nov. 30
8 p.m. - Iowa String Quartet Concert, Macbride Auditorium.

EXHIBITS
Nov. 21-Jan. 2 - Contemporary Japanese Paintings, Main Gallery, Art Building.

Nov. 22-Dec. 14 - University Library Exhibit: "Scholarly Books from South America."

CONFERENCES
Nov. 29-30 - School Administration and Supervision Conference, Union.

Nov. 30-Dec. 1 - College of Nursing Continuing Education Program: "Nursing Services in Small Hospitals," Union.

By Johnny Hart

BEETLE BAILEY

By Mort Walker



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Dial 337-4191 from noon to midnight to report news items and announcements to The Daily Iowan. Editorial offices are in the Communications Center.

JEA Award Is Presented To Prof. Benz

Lester G. Benz, assistant professor of journalism, received the Carl Towley Award Friday at the third annual awards banquet of the Journalism Education Association (JEA) in Chicago.

The award, established in memory of the late Carl Towley, a former president of JEA and a high school journalism instructor in the Minneapolis area, is given annually for "service to journalism." The Journalism Education Association is an organization of high school journalism instructors and publications advisers.

Benz, who is executive secretary of Quill and Scroll, the international honorary society for high school journalists, was a JEA convention panelist on "How to Improve the Image of Scholastic Journalism."

The 40-year-old Quill and Scroll Society has a charter enrollment of more than 9,000 high schools and 700,000 high school journalist members.



BENZ

Road Budget Is Approved

A secondary road budget of \$1,032,369 for 1967 was approved Monday by the Johnson County Board of Supervisors, along with plans for the 1967 construction program.

The budget is lower than previous estimates of expenditures, and marks only the second year that secondary road costs exceeded \$1 million.

Board Chairman Emil Novy said the board was "well satisfied" with progress made in the secondary road program during this past summer.

"We feel we have accomplished practically all of the work we intended within the existing budget," Novy said.

400 Registered To Donate Blood

About 400 students have signed up to donate blood in the Alpha Phi Omega blood drive to be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday on the third floor of the Union.

This drive is under the supervision of the Red Cross. The goal of the drive is 250 pints of blood.

Each volunteer who donates a pint of blood will receive a replacement certificate, which entitles the donor or any member of his immediate family to free blood if needed in the next year.

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Two of the nation's first ladies got together Monday night at a White House reception. Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson and Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower sat side by side at a ceremony in the East Room on the publication of a book dealing with past and present presidential families.

Nobel Chemist Will Present Lecture Series

Nobel Prize winning chemist Willard F. Libby, discoverer of radiocarbon dating techniques, will present a series of five lectures at the University of Iowa Dec. 5-9.

The lectures are to be presented as part of the Distinguished Visiting Professor Program in chemistry.

Libby, a specialist in radiochemistry, received the Nobel Prize in chemistry in 1960 following work at the University of Chicago on natural radiocarbon and its application to dating of ancient archaeological artifacts, and natural tritium and its use in hydrology and geophysics.

Libby, 58, received his B.S. and Ph.D. from the University of California at Berkeley where he is professor of chemistry and director of the Institute of Geophysics and Planetary Physics.

He is also a member of the Plowshare Advisory Committee of the Atomic Energy Commission, a



WHILE STUDENTS may be picnicking or frolicking in the leaves, Iowa farmers are busy picking a bumper crop of corn. Dry, warm weather has aided the farmer in his autumn harvest. — Photo by Marlin Levinson

Iowa Civil Defense Prepares For Mock Nuclear Attack

DES MOINES — The Iowa Civil Defense system completed Monday the first of two days of preparation leading to an imaginary nuclear attack scheduled to occur Wednesday.

Ray Stiles, Iowa Civil Defense director, said no one will know just where the mock attack will occur until they open sealed envelopes Wednesday.

The sealed envelopes, outlining developments in the exercises, were sent to county and other local Civil Defense agencies ahead of the test.

Monday and Tuesday were scheduled as the increased readiness phase of the exercise. Plans for that phase outlined an imaginary worsening of the international situation and other developments that might precede a nuclear attack.

The exercise involves tests of communications systems designed to cope with such an emergency and a trial run through some of the other plans involved.

It is part of a trial workout of Civil Defense machinery across the nation, although Stiles said Iowa is conducting the test in

more detail than are some other states.

He said the exercise is designed to uncover flaws in the state and nation's preparedness — and is finding some.

For example, Stiles said eight states in the Midwest tried to communicate with their regional Civil Defense office using an emergency network.

With one system, he said, the state officials could hear each other but the regional office could not hear them. They switched to another system which let the regional office hear the states, but state officials then could not hear the regional office.

County offices were supposed to report receiving word Monday that the exercise had started and say how long it took them to activate their emergency operating centers.

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West Germans Will Decide On New Government Today

BONN, Germany — The decision to form a new government will come today at the meeting of the Social Democrats in the Bundestag. They will decide whether to vote for Kurt Georg Kiesinger as chancellor to replace Ludwig Erhard.

Social Democratic approval is expected, despite protests from many local groups against joining the team of their traditional opponents.

Three of the most controversial figures in West German politics are expected to go into the proposed Cabinet of Georg Kiesinger whose Nazi past has been heavily criticized.

Kiesinger, the Christian Democratic candidate for chancellor, is to have his list ready today. A meeting to consider the list has been scheduled by the Social Democrats in the Bundestag.

The Christian Democratic members of the Bundestag approved final negotiations with the Social Democrats Monday. Only six of the 251 members were against. Nine abstained.

West Berlin Mayor Willy Brandt, 52, Social Democrat chairman, is expected to be the next vice chancellor and foreign minister. Brandt has many enemies in West Germany because he fled abroad during the Nazi regime and returned wearing a Norwegian army uniform.

Herbert Wehner, 60, Brandt's deputy chairman, is expected to take the job of minister for all-German affairs and to increase

contacts with the Communist rulers of East Germany. Wehner once belonged to the Central Committee of the German Communist party and has been heavily assailed by many Christian Democrats.

Ex-Defense Minister Franz Josef Strauss, 51, has been promised an important job. Strauss was forced out of the Cabinet in 1962 amid charges that he misled the Bundestag in connection with treason charges against the news magazine Der Spiegel. The magazine has since been cleared. The Social Democrats were among his most active critics at the time.

Brandt took notice Monday of attacks on Kiesinger, who belonged to the Nazi party and helped run the radio propaganda office of Adolf Hitler's Foreign Minister. Brandt told an interviewer he is concerned about it, but that some of the attacks abroad were "strongly exaggerated."

Well-informed sources said the cabinet would consist — in addition to Kiesinger — of seven Social Democratic ministers and eight Christian Democrats. Foreign Minister Gerhard Schroeder, known for his pro-American and pro-Atlantic line, is believed likely to stay on as defense minister.

Wunder To Serve On NASA Panel

Charles C. Wunder, associate professor of physiology and biophysics, will be one of seven faculty members on a panel which will discuss "Acceleration Biology" in California Dec. 19-21.

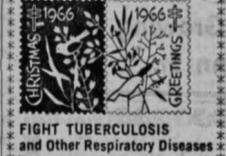
The program is the second in a series devoted to basic research in the national space effort. It is sponsored by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration at the Ames Research Center, Moffett Field, Calif.

Wunder is interested in how gravity affects growth and development. He will speak on chronic acceleration.

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Britain Answers Rhodesia Today

LONDON — Prime Minister Harold Wilson and key colleagues agreed Monday that minor concessions offered by Rhodesia's white rulers fail to meet Britain's terms for settling the year-old rebellion.

But Wilson and his men deferred until today a decision on whether to take the dispute immediately to the United Nations or to have yet another try for agreement with Prime Minister Ian Smith.

A meeting of the British Cabinet has been called to assess whether Smith's slight retreat — conveyed Saturday to Commonwealth Secretary Herbert Bowden — reflects a genuine political will on the part of the Rhodesians

to accept eventual African majority rule without any possibilities of renegeing.

British authorities seem skeptical that Smith's men will in fact be prepared, when the time comes, to transfer the fate of 225,000 whites to the control of four million Africans.

But against these feelings, realists among Britain's governing party leaders were deeply conscious of the political and economic dangers that would confront the nation if they seek U.N. intervention in the form of compulsory sanctions.

Their belief was that such a request to the Security Council by year's end would lead to an escalation of the conflict to the

point that Britain would be brought into head-on clashes with South Africa, its fourth biggest trade customer.

The government announced that Sir Saville Garner, permanent under-secretary at the Commonwealth Office, leaves today for Washington and Ottawa to inform the U.S. and Canada of the latest turn in the Rhodesian crisis and all its implications.

STUDENTS BOYCOTT—JERUSALEM, Israeli Sector — Twenty-eight thousand Israeli college students boycotted lectures Monday to protest a government decision to raise the annual tuition fee from \$300 to \$250.

Dry Cleaning SPECIAL

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Traffic problems are not the result of the form of government.

He wants to "get" certain councilmen.
The Dec. 13, 1966, election is on the form of government. Councilmen will be up for election in November, 1967.

He doesn't like the housing ordinance.
The housing ordinance simply carries out state law — which must be obeyed regardless of the form of government.

He doesn't like some of the supporters of council-manager government.
The form of government, not its supporters, is the issue in this election.

Keep Council-Manager Government In Iowa City

Vote NO Dec. 13 Vote NO Dec. 13 Vote NO Dec. 13

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Derrald Foster, Chairman

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2 Iowa Wrestlers Win Titles

Iowa sophomores Dale Stearns, Lucas, and Verlyn Strellner, Tama, won individual championships at the Minnesota Quadrangular Wrestling Tournament held Saturday in Minneapolis. Stearns won the heavyweight class, and Strellner won the 177-pound class.

Stearns defeated Jim Duschon of Iowa State University in a 3-1 overtime match to win his title, while Strellner won on a referee's decision over Wayne Gordon of Minnesota 3-2.

There were 17 members of the Iowa squad participating in the tournament and each had three matches. Both Stearns and Strellner won all their matches.

Four members of the squad won 2 out of their 3 matches. They were freshman Joe Carstenson, Comanche; juniors, John Deere, 152, Bettendorf; Russell Sill, 167, Cedar Rapids; and senior Steve Moss, 191, Iowa City.

"I thought the team performed very well for this early in the season," Coach Dave McCuskey said. "The competition at the Minnesota Tournament is as tough as any we will meet this season."

Next weekend the Iowa wrestling team will travel to State College of Iowa in Cedar Falls for the Open AAU Invitational Tournament in which 10-12 schools will participate.

Astros Get Belinsky In Major League Draft

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Houston Astros gave Bo "Bright Lights" Belinsky another chance to put his name up on the major league marquee Monday when they selected the 30-year-old bad boy left-hander on the first round of the player draft.

Belinsky, who gained fame and notoriety in a short, undistinguished major league career in which he pitched a no-hitter and passes at Hollywood starlets, was the fifth player selected as the major league clubs spent \$422,000 for 23 players.

Belinsky was the biggest name drawn and caused the most commotion because of his record — both as a pitcher and a playboy who has been difficult to control. Still, the Astros risked the \$25,000 purchase price to get him from the San Diego roster of the Pacific Coast League.

"He's been throwing the ball real well is what they tell me," explained Grady Hatton, the Astros manager.

"With his ability I've got to take a chance on him."

Belinsky, who pitched his no-hitter while with the California Angels, never has won more than 10 games in a season but has managed to get himself suspended once and placed on the disqualified list twice in various hasles with the clubs that have owned him.

Wide Open Race Is Forecast For 1967 Big 10 Cage Title

CHICAGO (AP) — Big 10 basketball coaches, ending a pre-season meeting in Chicago over the weekend, picked the conference's four outstanding new prospects and agreed that the upcoming title race will be wide open.

Most of the writers leaned toward Northwestern, Michigan State and Illinois as the main contenders, but indicated Iowa, Indiana, Wisconsin and Ohio State could also become title contenders. Michigan, Minnesota and Purdue are rebuilding.

Heading the crop of new talent in the Big 10 this year, according to the writers, will be Lee Lafayette of Michigan State, Herman Gilliam of Purdue, Dennis Stewart of Michigan and Sam Williams of Iowa.

Lafayette A Key Lafayette, a 6-6 sophomore forward from Grand Rapids, Mich., is expected to be a key man in the Michigan State attack this season, which includes Matthew Aitch, Steve Rymal and Art Baylor.

Gilliam, though not expected to be the star at Purdue that Dave Schellhase was, is expected to give Boilermaker fans something to cheer about until prep All America Rick Mount becomes eligible for Big 10 play next season.

Gilliam is a 6-2 1/2 sophomore from Winston Salem, N.C. Stewart is a 6-6 sophomore from Steelton, Pa., who is expected to be one of the few bright spots on a Michigan team that graduated four starters — including All America Cazzie Russell — from last year's Big 10 championship team.

Williams Good Too Williams, who plays both guard and forward, is a 6-3 junior college transfer from Burlington Junior College. Williams was twice a first team Junior College All America at Burlington and averaged nearly 30 points a game last season.

"Yes, Sam did average 30 points a game at Burlington last season," said Iowa coach Ralph Miller, "and we're hoping he can average at least 20 points a game for us this season. He is one of the finest passers I've ever coached."

In nominating the Big 10's best potential player for the season, the coaches chose Northwestern's Jim Burns.

The senior captain got the choice by a wide margin over such players as Rich Jones of Illinois; Bill Hosket of Ohio State; Vern Payne of Indiana; and Aitch of Michigan State.

Each Big 10 team will open its season this weekend against a non-conference opponent. The schedule looks like this:

Thursday Western Michigan at Michigan State. Butler at Ohio State. Michigan at Tennessee. Minnesota at Kansas State. Friday Iowa at Washington (Seattle). Butler at Illinois. DePauw at Indiana. Miami (Ohio) at Michigan State. Houston at Minnesota. Ohio U. at Northwestern. Cincinnati at Wisconsin. Michigan at Duke. Ohio State at Iowa State. Purdue at Virginia Tech.



WILLIAMS

7 Midwest Players Named To 1966 Look All America

NEW YORK — Seven players from the Big 10 area, including three from Notre Dame, were named Monday to the 22-man Look Magazine All America team. The contingent is the largest representing any part of the country.

Notre Dame players selected were running back Nick Eddy, linebacker and team captain, Jim Lynch, and defensive end Alan Page.

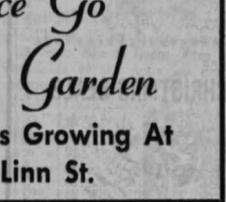
Michigan State placed two players on the team. They were defensive end Charles "Bubba" Smith and defensive back George Webster.

1966 LOOK ALL AMERICA

Offense
E - Jack Clancy - Michigan
T - Cecil Dowdy - Alabama
C - Gary Bugenhagen - Syracuse
G - Ray Pryor - Ohio State
G - Ron Yary - Southern California
T - Maurice Moorman - Texas A & M
E - Ray Perkins - Alabama
QB - Steve Spurrier - Florida
HB - Nick Eddy - Notre Dame
HB - Mel Farr - UCLA
FB - Lenny Snow - Georgia Tech

Defense
E - Alan Page - Notre Dame
T - Dennis Byrd - North Carolina State
G - Wayne Meylan - Nebraska
G - John LaGrone - Southern Methodist
T - Loyd Phillips - Arkansas
E - Charles "Bubba" Smith - Michigan State
LB - Jim Lynch - Notre Dame
LB - Paul Naumoff - Tennessee
DB - Larry Wacholtz - Nebraska
DB - Frank Loris - Virginia Tech
DB - George Webster - Michigan State

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Arizona Coach Fired

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Jim LaRue was fired Monday as head football coach of the University of Arizona, a post he has held since 1959.

His last two seasons each have ended in 3-7 won-lost records.

The announcement was made by Samuel C. McMillan, a vice president of the university. LaRue could not be reached immediately for comment.

LaRue, 41, was an assistant at Southern Methodist two years before coming to Arizona. Prior to that, he was an assistant at Houston, Kansas State and Maryland.

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Pirates Get Pitching Help, Buy Pizarro From Chicago

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Pittsburgh Pirates reached out for some pitching help Monday and bought left-hander Juan Pizarro from the Chicago White Sox in the first deal of baseball's annual winter meetings.

The Pirates and the White Sox have been talking trade for several days after having laid the groundwork during the World Series when Pittsburgh sent pitcher Wilbur Wood to Chicago for a player to be named later.

The Pizarro transaction, however, is a separate deal and still leaves the door open for more trading between the two clubs.

Arm Trouble Pizarro, who posted a 19-9 record in 1964, has been plagued by arm trouble the last two years and has been able to win only 14 games in that time. He completed only one game last season while compiling an 8-6 record with a 3.74 earned run average.

The Pirates have been in the market for pitching help ever since their failure to win the 1966 pennant, primarily because of the inconsistency of their starters.

The White Sox, on the other hand, have been looking for a long ball hitter and were thought to be attempting to pry first baseman Donn Clendenen loose from the Pirates.

However, Joe Brown, Pirates general manager, said "I doubt very much if we'll trade any of our regulars."

Twins Trading? The Minnesota Twins, meanwhile, reportedly were talking with Atlanta about the possibility of parting with pitcher Jim Grant, a 21-game winner two seasons ago.

The Twins are willing to let Grant go in an effort to beef up their infield and bullpen. They reportedly would like to get reliever Clay Carroll and shortstop Woody Woodward from the Braves.

Minnesota apparently has become disenchanted with Grant since last season when he fell to a 13-13 record with a 3.25 ERA, completing only 10 of 35 starts.

The Twins also are offering around pitcher Camilo Pascual, a veteran right-hander who had only an 8-6 record last season. Twins' President Calvin Griffith has stated publicly that he would like to trade Pascual.

Sports Views

By CHUCK WANNINGER Staff Writer

In 1965, though the Green Bay Packers beat the Cleveland Browns for the NFL title, and the Buffalo Bills rolled to their second straight AFL title, professional football belonged to the Baltimore Colts.

ABC-TV and Chris Schenkel told the story of the 1965 Colts in an exciting documentary, "Portrait of a Team," last weekend. Directed by Robert Riger, one of sports' finest artists, it was TV sports at its feature best.

The Colts have been one of the best teams for years, since the beginning of the John Unitas era. They rolled through the first half of the 1965 season in the customary fashion. That is, they won most of their games and needed only a few breaks in the last half of the season to wrest the title from the Green Bay Packers.

But the Colts got no good breaks, and the season (and the TV show) really began when they got the worst break of all, an injury to John Unitas.

John Unitas is king. He is one of those guys who would have to sit next to the master of ceremonies at any sports banquet. He would sit at the head table, with the Stan Musials, the Wilt Chamberlains, and the Arnold Palmers.

"Neither Does Anyone Else" In NFL-AFL arguments, the NFL supporter will sneer, "You don't have even one quarterback as good as Unitas."

And the AFL supporter will throw back, "Neither does anyone else."

And he is right. John Unitas is in a class by himself. How was a team supposed to go on when Unitas was hurt? It seemed like an impossible task for even the best teams in the "when the going gets tough, the tough get going" tradition.

The 1965 Colts had a good back-up quarterback, young Gary Cuozzo. He filled in capably for Unitas, but only briefly, because he, too, got injured. The job of leading the Colts to the NFL title then fell into the hands of halfback Tom Matte, who had never played quarterback in his five years in the pros.

Tom Matte had played football at Ohio State, Woody Hayes' Ohio State, where throwing a football is a sin. Matte used to do two things with the ball. He handed it to fullback Bob Ferguson or he ran with it himself. He passed only on third and 47. This does not train a quarterback for stardom in the pros.

But Matte found himself quarterback of a team clawing at a title. He did a great job and almost tore apart a theory, revered by pro coaches, that it takes at least five bruising years to develop a pro quarterback.

The story of the 1965 Colts is a great one. It belongs in the sports history book beside the story of how Possum Junction, with only 11 boys in the high school, battled to win the state basketball tournament.

ABC-TV told the story masterfully. Discussions of game strategy with Coach Don Shula, linebacker Don Shinnick, Unitas, and Matte, slow motion action pictures, locker-room visits, and the suspense of the sudden-death loss to the Packers combined to make a memorable show.

Two parts of the show are very special. The first is Unitas' injury. Players and fans yelled foul when Unitas was hit in a game against the Chicago Bears. The Bears, and Unitas, have sworn that the injury was unintended. The slow motion game films show exactly what happened.

Injury Easy To See Unitas was following through after a pass when Bear tackle Earl Leggett clamped onto him with a Bear hug. When Unitas started to fall, all of his weight, and most of Leggett's, was on his right leg. At that exact instant, Bear tackle Stan Jones stumbled over a Colt block, and his helmet crashed into Unitas' knee. It is easy to see why Unitas did not get up.

The second highlight is Packer Don Chandler's field goal in the playoff game, which tied the score and sent the game into overtime. Colt players and fans, to this day, swear that Chandler's kick was not good.

ABC agrees. The first shot of the controversial play shows Chandler turning his head from the play in disgust. The second shot is an end-zone, stop-action shot of the ball above the goal posts. ABC draws a line extending a post, and the ball is clearly on the wrong side.

Perhaps it sounds like sour grapes. Why talk about last year's game, when there is this season to talk about?

Well, this television season, ABC is still talking about last year's game and it has molded a show of suspense, action, color, and excitement.

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Wednesday, Dec. 7

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Traffic Deaths Reach Record Holiday Total

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Traffic deaths reached a new peak for holidays during the long Thanksgiving weekend when 747 persons were killed on the nation's streets and highways. This compared with a nonholiday toll of 546.

The record count included 129 youngsters under 18, and was made between 6 p.m. local time Wednesday, Thanksgiving eve, and midnight Sunday.

Over a nonholiday weekend of the same 102-hour time span, from Wednesday evening, Nov. 9 through Sunday, Nov. 13, there were 546 deaths, including 81 of victims under 18.

A spokesman for the National Safety Council, noting that each holiday period since Memorial Day 1965 has set a record, said that the stark figure of last weekend was not far out of line in the sharp recent year-to-year uptrend in traffic fatalities.

Deaths Up 20 Per Cent
Last year, the census reported, there were 49,000 traffic fatalities. Up to Oct. 1 this year the count was 33,190 — 20 per cent ahead of the first nine months of 1965.

Thanksgiving weekend in 1965 brought 615 traffic deaths in four days and six hours. The 1965 Christmas toll broke all former holiday records with 720 traffic deaths in a 78-hour period.

Earlier holidays this year and their traffic tolls included New Years 564, Memorial Day 542, Independence Day 576 and Labor Day 636. These four holidays were three-day periods.

Safety officials said unusually mild weather over most of the country during the better part of the long Thanksgiving weekend prompted unexpected millions to take to the highways. A combination of overpopulated roads and motorists failing to cut their speed to suit the abnormal conditions were factors in the heavy holiday toll. On Sunday alone, the toll went up more than 250.

Multiple Deaths
Another element in the high mortality was the excursion nature of such driving, which increased the occupancy of autos and led to multiple fatalities in many of the crashes. Scores of smashups took more than one life. In one New York State accident Saturday, five persons died. There were several four-death accidents.

Paul Winter, a research scholar in Biblical jurisprudence and contemporary law from London, England, will give the lecture, titled "The Trial of Jesus." Tickets will not be required for the program, which will be open to the public.

Winter's book, "On the Trial of Jesus," was published in Berlin in 1961. In it, he set out to prove that Jesus was executed by the Romans on a political charge, and that the Jewish authorities were only indirectly involved. He contends that the initiative and execution were both Roman, and to prove this, attempts to show that the Church tradition and finally the evangelists distorted the facts of the arrest and trial to shift the blame from the Romans to the Jews.

After studying philosophy at the University of Vienna and law at the University of Prague, Winter practiced law in Czechoslovakia until the occupation of that country by German troops in 1939. A Jew, he was forced to flee from Czechoslovakia during World War II, and joined the Allied forces, serving in North Africa and western Europe until 1945.

County Sheriff Investigating Oakdale Post Office Robbery

An investigation continues by the Johnson County Sheriff's Department into a robbery at the Oakdale Post Office early Saturday.

Thieves took about \$5,000 worth of stamps, \$150 in cash, a telephone valued at \$150, 124 money order blanks, and a machine used to validate money orders.

The safe was found about 6 a.m. Saturday by a mail truck driver, Deputy Sheriff Francis Suplee Jr. said entry was made by forcing an inside door. The lobby of the building remains open all night.

It was first thought that explosives were used on the safe. However, authorities found no traces of explosives, and no damage was done to the rest of the room.

Authorities also are investigating a break-in at the Warco Service Station, 828 S. Dubuque St. and the theft of a red 1951 Ford pickup truck at the John C. Sterba Excavating Company on Lafayette Street. No official connection was made between the truck theft and the Oakdale break-in.

Cadets To Start Blood Letting In ROTC Drive

The annual blood drive jointly sponsored by the Army and Air Force ROTC Departments begins this morning.

Cadets may donate blood from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. today and from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday in the Armory.

Blood received in this drive will be distributed for use by the Peoria, Ill., region of the American Red Cross and for use by servicemen serving in Southeast Asia.

Cadets under 21 must present their parental consent and release forms at the time of donation.

Mrs. Donald Breese is the field representative of the Peoria region and is supervising the drive.

Christ's Trial To Be Topic For Lecture

Legal considerations of the trial of Christ will be the subject of a Vespers Lecture in the University Lecture Series at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Shambaugh Auditorium.

Alexander said he was organizing the committee with members throughout the state to conduct campaigns through communities, institutions and other organizations.

He plans to gather a small group of lecturers from the University. Professors of literature, art, and history might be especially interested, he said, since manuscripts, art objects, and archives were destroyed in the flood.

These lecturers would be available to travel throughout the state to give benefit and subscription lectures for the rescue fund. Alexander is also considering

Iowa Drive Organized To Rescue Italian Art

An Iowa fund-raising drive to help salvage Italian art treasures damaged in the early November floods is being organized by Robert L. Alexander, associate professor of art.

He is chairman of the Iowa Committee to Rescue Italian Art, a chapter of a national committee formed last month with headquarters in New York City.

Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy is the honorary president of the national committee, which includes prominent teachers, historians and museum directors.

Alexander last Friday received reports and photographs of the flood damage. The photographs are being made into slides at the School of Art.

Alexander will show these slides and report on the damage and reconstruction at a public meeting at 4 p.m., Dec. 11 in the Art Building Auditorium.

He plans to gather a small group of lecturers from the University. Professors of literature, art, and history might be especially interested, he said, since manuscripts, art objects, and archives were destroyed in the flood.

These lecturers would be available to travel throughout the state to give benefit and subscription lectures for the rescue fund. Alexander is also considering

Home Ec Day Will Feature Rep. Doderer

State Rep. Minnette Doderer (D-Johnson County) will speak at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the auditorium of Phillips Hall.

The program, sponsored by student organizations in the Department of Home Economics, will mark the observance of Ellen H. Richards Day, held annually in honor of the founder of the home economics movement in America.

Topic of Mrs. Doderer's talk, which will be open to anyone interested, will be "The Civic Responsibility of a Woman in Her Community." A graduate of the University with a major in economics, Mrs. Doderer was recently elected to serve in the General Assembly.

Sponsoring organizations are chapters of the American Home Economics Association (AHEA); Phi Upsilon Omicron, professional organization in home economics; and Omicron Nu, honorary society in the field.

Helen Savage, G. Iowa City, president of Omicron Nu, will preside at the program; Elizabeth Specht, A4, Monticello, president of the student chapter of AHEA, will introduce Mrs. Doderer.

Christmas To Be Featured At Choir Concert On Friday

The University Choir will present a concert of several kinds of music, including Christmas music from several centuries, at 8 p.m. Friday in the Union Main Lounge.

This will be the first full concert of the year for the Choir. The members performed Beethoven's "Fantasy for Piano, Cello and Orchestra" at the opening orchestral concert in October.

The University Choir, a group of 70 selected singers, is under the direction of Daniel Moe, associate professor of music and director of choral activities at the University.

No tickets are needed for admission to the concert. It is open to the public.

Part I of the program will include works written by Thomas Weelkes, Francis Poulenc, Orlando di Lasso, Anton Bruckner, and Richard Dering.

Part II of the program will include two settings of the baroque, "Magnificat," a hymn of the Virgin, by Heinrich Schutz and Dietrich Buxtehude.

Four University students, Phyllis Heckman, A2, Oakland; Sandra Fox, A4, Davenport; Ronald Anderson, G, Bismarck, N.D., will be featured vocal soloists for the Buxtehude composition. A string ensemble will accompany the choir.

Benjamin Britten's "Ceremony of Carols," a 20th century collection of short carols, will be presented as the final portion of the concert. Nancy McReynolds, A4, Hedrick, will accompany the choir on the piano.

Union Schedules Faculty Art Show

Art works by faculty members not in the School of Art will be shown in an exhibition to be sponsored by the Art Shows Committee of the Union Board from Jan. 3-23 in the Terrace Lounge of the Union.

This will be the third annual show of its type sponsored by the Art Shows Committee. Faculty members in many colleges and departments of the University have been represented in previous shows. Works exhibited have included paintings, sculpture, jewelry, ceramics and photographs.

Entries will be limited to three per person. Faculty members planning to submit works for the show are asked to contact Linda Lundquist, A3, Iowa City, at 338-5406 or 337-2010 to indicate what they will enter so that sufficient space can be reserved.

BAREFOOT MEXICANS— MEXICO CITY (AP)—Some children still go barefoot to school in Mexico City and an organization of shoe manufacturers has started a campaign to provide free shoes for those who can't afford them. A pair of the lowest-price shoes costs 48 cents.

County Sheriff Investigating Oakdale Post Office Robbery

An investigation continues by the Johnson County Sheriff's Department into a robbery at the Oakdale Post Office early Saturday.

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Watercolor Show To Open Sunday

A show of watercolor landscapes by Lenora Rogers will open Sunday at the Studio Gallery, 119 1/2 E. College St.

Mrs. Rogers has traveled to Egypt, England, Rhodesia and Capetown. She was graduated from the Exeter School of Art in Devon, England.

The gallery is open from noon to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Sunday hours are from 10 to 5 p.m.

Japanese Prof To Teach Astronomy Here Next Year

A Japanese astronomer will spend seven months on campus beginning Oct. 1, 1967, under the Senior Foreign Scientist Fellowship program of the National Science Foundation (NSF).

Yoshio Fujita, who earned his Ph.D. in astronomy at the University of Tokyo in 1939, will teach in the new astronomy facilities in the Physics Research Center and at the observatory south of Iowa City.

Fujita was nominated for the fellowship by Satoshi Matsuhashima, professor of astronomy, who returned last September from a year of teaching and research in Japanese universities under the U.S.-Japan Cooperative Science Program, also sponsored by NSF.

He was accompanied to Japan by two students, Andrew Lacin, G, Burlington, and James Hansen, G, Denison. Matsuhashima received a doctor of science from the University of Tokyo during the year in his native country.

Fujita has been a faculty member at the University of Tokyo since 1937. He became internationally known through his work in the application of molecular spectroscopy to the analysis of stellar spectra. He was the first to show that the differences in chemical abundance between a certain group of elements such as hydrogen, carbon, nitrogen, and oxygen hold key information for understanding the physical structure of relatively cool stars.

He is developing a unique method to determine the carbon isotope ratio (carbon-12 to carbon-13) in this grouping of stars, using a number of infrared spectra taken with a 74-inch reflecting telescope in Japan. According to

Writer Lindsay Lecture Topic

Robert F. Sayre, associate professor of English, will speak at 4 p.m. today in the Union Harvard Room. Title of his speech is "Vachel Lindsay and the Higher Vaudeville."

The talk will discuss some of Lindsay's readings and theatrical works.

The lecture is the third in a series of readings and lectures presented by the Cultural Affairs Committee of the department of English. Harry Oster, associate professor of English, is committee chairman.

The next lecture will discuss Milton's works. The time and day for this lecture is still tentative.

Heart Attack Fatal To W. J. Barrow, Ex-Postmaster

Former Iowa City Postmaster Walter J. Barrow, died of a heart attack Monday at his home at 603 S. Dubuque St.

Barrow, 71, was postmaster here for 29 years until he retired last October.

A graduate of Iowa City High School, Barrow became deputy court clerk here in 1920. In 1927 he became Johnson County District Court Clerk.

Barrow was appointed postmaster in June, 1936. In his years as Iowa City postmaster he witnessed the huge growth of the post office here. There are three times as many employees now as there were when Barrow became postmaster.

BATHE BY PLANE— MOSCOW (AP)—Some Siberian villagers have to take a plane if they want a bath, a Soviet paper complained. The paper, Rural Life, said the two public baths in the village of Vitim in the Yakutsk area of Siberia are reserved for officials and employees of the airport and timber plant. The remainder of the 4,000 residents, the paper said, have to go to the airport and fly to a nearby town for a bath.

She Brushes Off TB
Heidi Brandt, Colorado Springs artist, photographer, ceramist, has designed her third Christmas Seal for the 1966 Christmas Seal Campaign. "That's the kind of work I really enjoy," says Heidi, "because I know that Christmas Seals strike a blow against TB and other respiratory diseases."

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Fifteen Additional Male Production Workers
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Job Corps Youth Paralyzed Following Plunge Into Pool

CAMP MCCOY, Wis. (AP) — An enrollee at the Camp McCoy Job Corps Center in Clinton, Iowa, and the youth is confined to University Hospital at Iowa City. He was taken off the critical list but remains in serious condition.

Some 120 enrollees from Camp McCoy were at the Clinton center during the holiday weekend as part of an exchange program. The accident occurred when the group, including Lightfoot, was swimming in an indoor pool.

The public information office at the center said the victim, 17-year-old Leonard D. Lightfoot of Chicago, suffered a skull fracture and separation of the spinal cord. The accident occurred Saturday at the Women's Job Corps Center at Clinton, Iowa, and the youth is confined to University Hospital at Iowa City. He was taken off the critical list but remains in serious condition.

The Daily Iowan

CAMPUS NOTES

ANGEL FLIGHT

The Angel Flight meeting has been rescheduled for Wednesday evening. The Angels will meet at 7 p.m. in the Senate Chambers of Old Capitol. Pledge activation will follow at 8 p.m. Angels should wear their complete uniform. Rides will not be provided.

PERSHING RIFLES

Pershing Rifles will meet tonight in the Field House. The pledge meeting will begin at 6:45 p.m., the staff meeting at 7 p.m. and company formation at 7:30 p.m. Dress is fatigues.

NURSES TO MEET

The Fifth District INA Nurses Meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at University Hospitals. Dr. Myrtle Aydelotte will speak on "Current Issues in Nursing."

BOTANY SEMINAR

The Botany Seminar will meet at 3:45 p.m. Friday in 314 Chemistry-Botany Building. Thomas N. Taylor, a Paleobotanist in the Department of Biological Sciences at the University of Illinois, Chicago Circle Campus, will speak on "Paleozoic Seeds: Morphologic and Phylogenetic Considerations."

MATH COLLOQUIUM

The Mathematics Colloquium will meet at 4 p.m. Thursday in 311 Mathematical-Science Building. Professor H.R. Dowson, lecturer at the University of Newcastle at Newcastle upon Tyne, England, who is a visiting assistant professor at the University of Illinois, Urbana, Ill., will speak on "Restrictions of Normal Operators." Coffee will be served in the Library Reading Room at 3:30 p.m.

SENATE MEETING

A Student Senate meeting will be held at 7:30 tonight in the Union Michigan Room.

KELLER FILM

Helen Keller portrays herself in this week's Twentieth Century Film, "Helen Keller in Her Story." The film portrays her struggle to overcome grave handicaps and to become a world known figure. This feature may be seen at 7 tonight in the Union Illinois Room. Free tickets must be picked up at the Union Activities desk.

ZOOLOGY WIVES

The Zoology Wives will meet at 8 tonight at the home of Meg Caldwell, 922 E. Fairchild St. Mrs. Stratton will demonstrate how to decorate the home for Christmas.

ISSUES AND ANSWERS

Issues and Answers will be held at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Minnesota Room. "The Determination of Tenure and Promotion of College Faculty" will be discussed by Willard Boyd dean of the Faculties and vice president for Academic Affairs, Dewey Stuit, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, and James Murray, chairman of the Department of Political Science.

VIET NAM MEETING

The Viet Nam Day Committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Union Hoover Room. The committee invites all to attend.

DEGREE APPLICATIONS

Students planning to receive a degree at the February 1967 commencement must file an application for degree in the Office of the Registrar by 4:30 p.m. Friday.

FOLK DANCING

The Israeli Folk Dancing session will be held at 7:30 tonight in the Union Hawkeye Room.

ANGEL FLIGHT

Angel Flight members who are helping with the blood drive should meet in the Field House tonight and Wednesday. Persons forgetting their work times should call Carla Homan.

MEASLES EPIDEMIC—

ISTANBUL (AP) — A measles epidemic killed 18 children last week around Erzurum Province in northeastern Turkey, the Istanbul paper Milliyet reported.



MEMBERS OF THE BANDS OF GOLD are, from the left: Roger Hughes, G, Sioux City; Mort Armstrong, band teacher at McGregor; Bernard Bernsten, P4, Belle Plaine; Gary King, Dubuque; and Phil Rawson, a junior at Wisconsin State University. The recording group now has a record on the Midwest Top 40.

Students Are Part Of Recording Group

By DIANNA GRAU Staff Writer
Two University students are leading a double life of student and performer. After they complete each week of classes, Bernard Bernsten, P4, Belle Plaine and Roger Hughes, G, Sioux City, leave Iowa City to join a band for a week-end of appearances.

Hughes, who writes the music for the group, said, "It's a risky business. It's a question of being at the right place at the right time."

"Need Exposure" "We have to expose ourselves," said Bernsten. "We have to get people to notice, hear and see us. It spurs them on to buy our records."

The group presently is making promotional tours and appearances. Often they appear as the featured band along with a local band. A nationwide tour is planned for the summer of 1967.

"We're going to continue touring and recording and hope for the big break," said Bernsten.

Other members of the group are Gary King, a high school band teacher at McGregor, Phil Rawson, an employee of the John Deere Company at Dubuque and Mort Armstrong, a junior education student at Wisconsin State University.

"Every one of the group has obligations elsewhere," said Hughes. "Until June all we can do is plan on week-ends. If the next record breaks, we plan to make television appearances. If we're successful, we plan to work during summers."

"If we're really successful we'll become full-time musicians. If the next record does not go, we'll keep on doing what we're doing now."

The group will present a concert at the KRNT Theatre in Des Moines on Jan. 2. They will appear in the Iowa City area in January or February and in Nebraska during the first part of December.

The band's tours are arranged by a promotional man from Mercury Records. The band has played in the larger Midwestern cities in its past tours. Larry Brown, of Dubuque, is the personnel manager of the group.

"We've made our contacts now," said Hughes. "The recording people know who we are."

The Bands of Gold play rock and roll, folk-rock and rhythm and blues. The members enjoy utilizing brass when they do rhythm and blues. They will also play jazz when they are performing for a nightclub audience.

The main instruments used by the group are an electric guitar, bass guitar, an electric organ, a saxophone and drums. They also use trumpets, piano, auto harp, harmonicas and a 12-string guitar.

The band travels in a converted school bus when it travels on tours.

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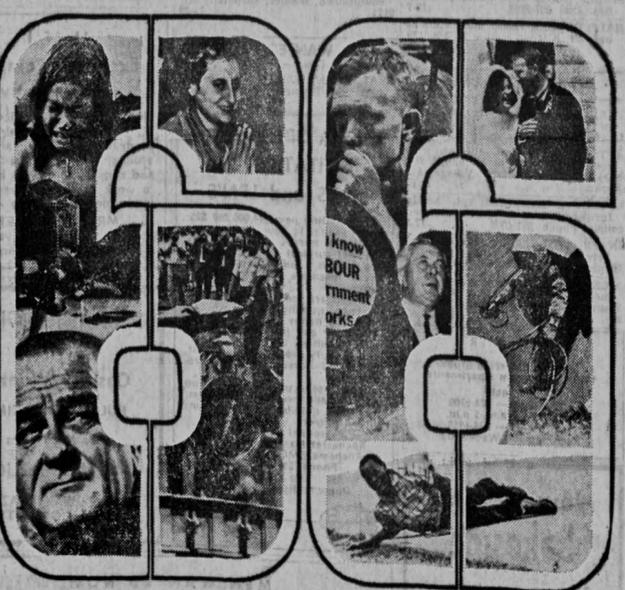
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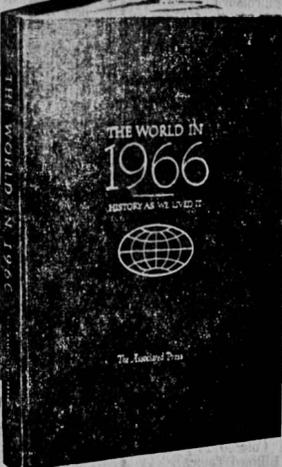
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