



HOLIDAY QUEENS, finalists in the title "Santa Lucia 1966," are, from left: Patty Cook, A1, Des Moines; Martha Nelson, P1, Cylinder; Linda Blair, A2, Cedar Rapids; Sue Goske, A2, Hooper, Neb.; and Kathy McCulley, A1, Davenport. An old Danish custom requires that the queen, to be chosen by Currier Hall residents next week, make a traditional "breakfast vigil" on the last morning before the Christmas holidays. — Photo by Dick Taffe

Johnson Reveals Space Arms Ban

AUSTIN (AP) — President Johnson disclosed Thursday that the United States, the Soviet Union and 26 other nations had agreed on a treaty to ban war and weapons from the reaches of space.

Johnson saluted the terms of a draft treaty worked out by the U.N. Committee on Outer Space as "this important step toward peace." He said it translated into a treaty from a no-bombs-in-orbit resolution of the United Nations.

"It guarantees," he said, "free access to all areas and installations of celestial bodies. This openness, taken with other provisions of the treaty, should prevent warlike preparations on the moon and other celestial bodies."

To become effective, the treaty must gain approval of the U.N. General Assembly and then the ratification of in-

dividual nations — by the Senate, in the case of the United States.

In a statement read to reporters by presidential assistant George Christian at the White House press center in Austin, Johnson said he expected early action by the assembly. He said he planned to submit the treaty to the Senate at the congressional session starting in January.

The President voiced a hope that the United States would be one of the first countries to ratify his multi-nation effort to quarantine outer space against war.

"It is the most important arms control development since the limited test-ban treaty of 1963," Johnson said.

That treaty, which most nations have ratified, bans nuclear testing in the atmosphere but not underground. France and Red China, the two most recent members of the nuclear weapons society, have not ratified it.

But France is a member of the U.N. Committee on Outer Space which worked out terms of the new treaty. So are the United States, the Soviet Union, and Great Britain. Red China, of course, is not even a member of the United Nations.

The White House was silent as to whether the Soviet Union and this country might be able to cooperate in ending the war on this planet in Viet Nam, having come to terms on peace keeping efforts for space.

But Christian promised sympathetic consideration by the U.S. government for the appeal of Pope Paul VI for a full-scale armistice to permit peace talks.

Air Force ROTC Holds 'Dining-In'

Two faculty members and a University student were honored at the second annual Air Force ROTC "Dining-In" held Thursday night in the Union New Ballroom. Approximately 350 persons attended the affair.

Dewey B. Stuit, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, received the Air Force ROTC Outstanding Service Award. He received an engraved Air Force plaque and was cited for "outstanding service and support of Air Force ROTC at the University of Iowa." Stuit was cited for 19 years of continuous outstanding service to the Air Force from September, 1947, to the present.

Capt. Robert W. Weaver, assistant professor of aerospace studies, received the Air Force Commendation Medal for outstanding service from Oct. 1, 1965 to May 27, 1966, when he was assigned to the 524th Bombardment Squadron, Wurtsmith Air Force Base, Mich. He was cited for his "outstanding professionalism as a Combat Qualified Navigator and instructor/evaluator" while assigned to the squadron.

Cadet Col. Douglas Ireland, A4, Storm Lake, received the Air Force Association Award for being named Outstanding Aerospace Studies 400 Cadet. He has a full Air Force Scholarship and is the Deputy Corps Commander of ROTC at the University.

Lt. Col. Allan P. Adair III, Military Executive of the Office of the Reserve and ROTC Affairs, Office of the Secretary of the Air Force, was the guest speaker at the dining-in. He replaced Dr. T.C. Marrs, from the same office, who was called in to conference at the Pentagon.

Kyl Discusses '68 Nominations

The struggle that may develop in the Republican Party over the nomination for President in 1968 is no more serious than the one which is already developing in the Democratic Party, according to Congressman-Elect John Kyl (R-Iowa).

It is folly to try to predict a nominee two years ahead of time, but I see no greater struggle developing in the Republican Party than the one I know is developing in the Democratic Party," Kyl told University Young Republicans (YRs) at a meeting in the Union Yale Room Thursday.

Kyl discussed the new "stars" of the Republican Party. He said the group included such men as George Romney, Charles Percy, Mark Hatfield and Ronald Reagan.

"Of this group it would appear that Romney probably has the best chance to gain the nomination, if one of these men were to get it," Kyl said.

"However, two years is a long time politically and it would be foolish for me to try to make a prediction at this time," Kyl said.

U. S. To Weigh Papal Request

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pope Paul VI's suggestion that the Christmas and Buddhist new year's truce in Viet Nam be merged into a prolonged ceasefire received a promise Thursday of sympathetic U.S. consideration from President Johnson.

But U.S. officials saw grave dangers, as well as the possibility of advancing peace hopes, in the proposal.

More important than the initial proposal, however, in Washington's view, was the reaction of the leaders of North Viet Nam.

The greatest danger seen by Johnson administration policymakers was that the proposal, which the Pope directed toward both sides, could be converted by foes of

this country's Vietnamese policy into a weapon to press for a new pause in the bombing of the North by the U.S.

So far, Johnson and Secretary of State Dean Rusk have ruled out any bombing pause like that which grew out of the Christmas truce last year and ran for 37 days — and failed to bring any reciprocal gesture from Hanoi toward scaling down the war or negotiating.

Indeed, U.S. officials are opposed to any kind of an arrangement which would give the North Vietnamese and the Viet Cong guerrilla units advantages in regrouping and strengthening themselves for a new round in the fight.

Art Additions Okayed; Board Unhappy At Cost

By NIC GOERES
Editor

DES MOINES — The State Board of Regents reluctantly approved Thursday \$1,625,000 for University Art Building additions.

The Regents disliked approving bids that ran \$615,000 over previous estimates for the additions and they were skeptical about how the additional money would be raised.

University Pres. Howard R. Bowen recommended that the regents dip into the University's auditorium fund. The fund has been collecting money since 1964 when the University raised its tuition \$20 a year to pay for a student auditorium.

Board member Melvin Wolf of Waterloo objected to using auditorium funds to pay for other projects.

"I don't like the breach of faith to the students," Wolf said. "The tuition increase was sold to us as an auditorium fee, not a general building fee."

The regents arrived at an alternate plan give the University a financial base from the auditorium fund. The pledge would give the University a financial base from which to begin work on the Art Building

additions. The additions would be paid for, however, by legislative appropriations when they are approved next year.

The only possibility in which the auditorium funds would be used is that the legislature might appropriate no capital funds for the Board of Regents. Board members say this is unlikely.

Bowen said some action had to be taken soon because about \$400,000 in federal funds was riding on the project. A delay would mean the University would have to repeat a lengthy process of obtaining federal funds, he said.

Additions Needed Now

"We are in too deep to get out, we need the additions now," Bowen said.

Since November, 1965, the cost estimate of the additions has risen from \$654,750 to the present \$1,625,000. The project was expanded in August for additional offices, libraries, classrooms and rooms for various types of art.

The board also discussed with state senators a possible fourth state college.

Sen. Robert R. Rigler, (R-Floyd-Chickasaw Counties), the senate minority leader, asked the regents whether they thought another college should be created in southwest Iowa.

Regent Jonathan Richards of Red Oak, in southwest Iowa, said that much of the promotion for a fourth college for southwest Iowa was a "Chamber of Commerce" effort.

The two groups agreed that there was pressure from various cities to locate a fourth state school in their vicinity for economic purposes.

State Has Enough Expenses

Regent William Quarton, Cedar Rapids, said that the state had been having enough difficulty paying for the present three institutions of higher learning. A fourth would only add to the financial burden, he said.

Some of the senators said a fourth college was needed because many students from western Iowa went to schools in Missouri and Nebraska since universities in Iowa were too far away.

The board also approved a bachelor of arts program in child development at the University.

New B.A. Approved

The University Institute of Child Behavior and Development, which already offers master's and doctoral degrees in child development, will offer the B.A. program

through the College of Liberal Arts beginning next September.

The approved program includes 19 hours of prerequisites, 19 hours of required courses, and 12 hours of electives. Up to 50 students majoring in the field can be accommodated by the currently authorized faculty of three professors, three associate professors, six assistant professors, and two research associates. Existing classroom space and library facilities are adequate for the program.

In other action the board voted a 9 per cent pay raise for nurses at University Hospital amounting to \$132,000 next year. Salaries of interns and residents were raised by 11 per cent or about \$62,000. The money will come from hospital receipts.

Board Accepts Fund

The board accepted a trust fund established by Mr. and Mrs. John Sebetin, Davenport, which will create a professorship in internal medicine at the University.

The regents also approved:

- Straightening a portion of the road that borders the University Golf Course on the west.
- Seeking federal matching funds for use in building and equipping a second part to the Physics Research Center and for a new music building.
- Selection of architectural services to plan a proposed plant physiology laboratory.
- Purchasing property for University use at 423 S. Capitol St. and 20 W. Harrison St., in the block west of the Johnson County Courthouse and north of the block in which a dormitory is to be built.

The board approved contracts for:

- Remodeling the second and third floors of University Hall.
- Remodeling the fourth floor of Phillips Hall.
- Renovating and adding to a building at Oakdale to provide quarters for a Pediatrics Department research project.
- Constructing an electron-microscopic laboratory, including remodeling the old cobalt installation in the Medical Research Center.
- Remodeling Room 206 in Macbride Hall to provide facilities for the Department of Anthropology.

Britain Proposes Rhodesian Embargo

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Britain proposed Thursday that the U.N. Security Council invoke mandatory economic penalties and an arms embargo against Rhodesia to bring down the 13-month-old white minority regime.

In a speech to the 15-nation council, British Foreign Secretary George Brown also offered to accept a limited oil embargo — one that would not involve South Africa. He made clear that as far as Britain

was concerned, Rhodesia would be the sole target of council action.

As Brown spoke, the House of Commons in London supported the Labor government's appeal to the United Nations. At a rowdy session, the House voted 353 to 244 against conservatives and some Labor defectors to back the appeal.

U.S. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg quickly announced support of the British resolution submitted to the council by

Brown. Goldberg said it reflected the U.S. stand for a peaceful solution to the Rhodesian crisis.

The council adjourned after hearing Brown and will resume its debate at 11 a.m. today.

In response to demands from the African members of the British Commonwealth for an oil embargo as well, he said: "We have been consulting very widely, both before and since I came here, and I appreciate the strong measure of support that exists for the inclusion of oil in the mandatory sanctions."

"If an amendment in this sense were to be made in acceptable terms, my delegation would not oppose it."

"I say this on the basis of the full understanding which it is clear exists among delegations here of the importance of not allowing sanctions to escalate into economic confrontation with third countries."

This was a reference to British opposition to involving South Africa, a principal supplier of oil to Rhodesia, in the council action. British trade with South Africa is important to the British economy.

The British delivered a precedent-breaking proposal to the council. If approved, it would be the first time that the United Nations had invoked sanctions under its Charter provisions dealing with threats to peace.

The African members of the council already were planning to introduce amendments to the British resolution calling for the oil embargo, and the ban on arms shipments.

Dead-Injured Ratio Down In Viet Nam From Other Wars

WASHINGTON (AP) — The ratio of American combat death to nonfatal wounds in Viet Nam is running much lower than during World War II and Korea, Pentagon figures showed Thursday.

The latest count of battlefield dead and wounded in the Southeast Asian conflict listed 6,236 men killed since Jan. 1, while 35,538 have been wounded — a ratio of 1 to 3 with 33,629 men killed and 103,284 wounded during the last three years of fighting.

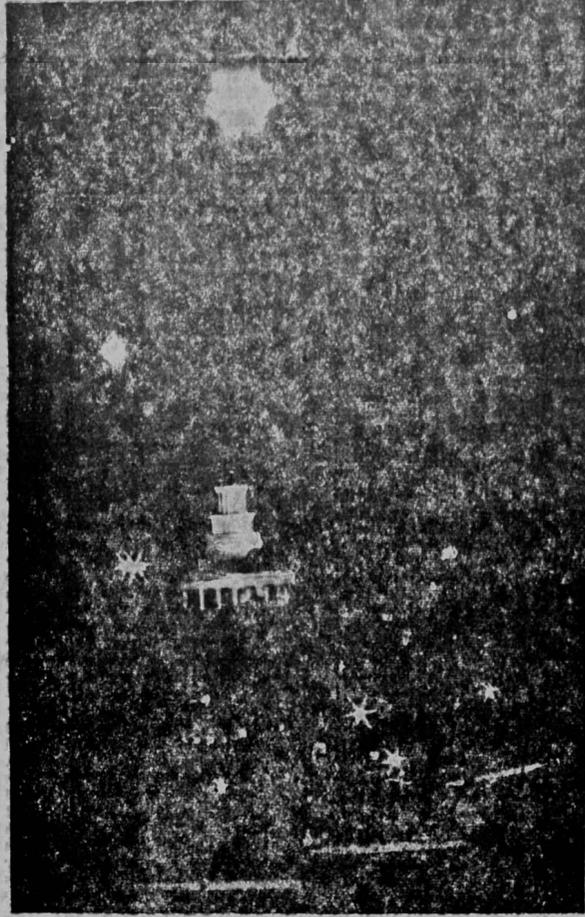
Just over 292,000 Americans died in combat in World War II while 670,000 were wounded — a ratio of 1 to more than 2.

One big reason for the proportionately lower number of killed to wounded lies in the nature of the war. Viet Nam, in contrast to Korea and World War II, is a hit-and-run type of conflict, with no fixed fronts and few sustained battles.

American casualties dropped sharply last week, reflecting one of the periodic lulls in ground action. Forty-four Americans were killed and 521 wounded during the week ended last Saturday.

Deaths that were "not a result of hostile action" rose by 25 to 1,456. These included fatalities in accidental plane and helicopter crashes, disease and other causes.

The Pentagon's count of American combat deaths includes 4,639 men killed since Jan. 1.



IT'S CHRISTMAS TIME in Iowa City. Old Capitol glistens under a cold evening's moon, reminding residents of the Christmas Star that shown over Bethlehem. — Photo by Dick Taffe

Meyer To Direct Alumni Records

Joseph W. Meyer, executive director of the Alumni Association, has been named director of alumni records. He has been associate director of this University division, which is the clearinghouse for contact with and information about the 70,000 living alumni of the University.

The alumni records activity is maintained by the University and is related to the Alumni Association administration through the director, Loren L. Hickerson, now director of community relations, was alumni records director when he was also head of the Alumni Association. Meyer's appointment was approved Thursday by the State Board of Regents meeting in Des Moines.

The board also approved the appointment of Ralph A. Van Dusseldorp as director of the Iowa Educational Information Center, a University-related unit that is developing ways of using electronic data processing in many aspects of school administration. Van Dusseldorp has been acting director and succeeds Robert K. Marker, professor of education.

Forecast

Cooler with chance of snow today and tonight. Highs in the low 40s and high 30s. Chance of heavy snow or freezing rain on Saturday.

—Few Cases Of Discrimination Reported In Iowa City—

Human Relations Commission Finds Little Cause To Act

By BRUCE MORROW
Staff Writer

The Iowa City Human Relations Commission has had little reason to perform its function since it was instituted in 1963.

Philip Leff, chairman of the group, wants to keep it that way.

Selected by the City Council, the commission, according to the Iowa City Code is supposed to "study the problems of the relationships of the various races, colors, creeds, and nationalities living within the community and to assist the city government on said problems, to the end that an effort be made to eliminate prejudice, intolerance, bigotry and discrimination."

Although Iowa City is certainly no hotbed of racial or religious strife, the commission has been called upon occasionally to investigate allegations of discrimination.

Each of the complaints has been in regard to housing discrimination, according to Leff, and each has been terminated by conciliation or by proof that no actual discrimination existed.

Still, the local commission has not been as active as many operating in cities of the same size as Iowa City.

"We've had no budget to operate under, which may have held us back a bit," said Leff, "but in all fairness to the city council, we've only made one re-

quest for a contribution from the city for financial assistance."

"So while we may complain that we don't have a budget, we must remember that we really haven't made continued requests from the council," concluded Leff.

The program of financing the commission will be resolved in January when the group submits its budget to the council. The amount asked for will not be large, said Leff, and the commission hopes it will be allocated.

Because of the relatively minor infractions of the city code regarding racial discrimination, the true power of the ordinance has really never been tested. The

complaints have simply been resolved before carried to the ultimate stage — a public hearing.

Even so, Leff, a local attorney, thinks that the "fuzzy" language of the ordinance concerning discrimination might bear further examination to better define the city's enforcement power.

"We just don't know what the City Council could do if someone was found by the commission to have committed an act of discrimination and refused to cease that act," said Leff.

Leff also questions the scope of the ordinance's enforcement, believing that the ordinance should be broadened to include acts of discrimination other than just in the areas of housing.

"As defined in the ordinance, we can only investigate acts of discrimination in the area of housing," said Leff. "We cannot investigate an unfair labor practice, someone says he was denied a service, employment practice or an instance where we had a complaint of that type, I'm of the opinion that we would have to tell the complainant that we could not handle it for him."

The reason for the ordinance's narrow scope is its inclusion in the housing ordinance section of the code. It is interpreted to concern only housing functions.

Who is to be blamed for these apparent gaps in the anti-discrimination code? Certainly not the city council, said Leff.

"We would like to avoid the idea that the commission thinks that the city council is to be blamed for our lack of funds or is to be criticized in any way for the status of the ordinance," said Leff.

"I think there are a great many members of the community who think that this ordinance should go no further. They consider it to be a strong ordinance. If the council believes that these people constitute a majority, then the council has no other choice."

Leff added that the lack of funds for commission's operations probably resulted as much from commission's failure to pursue the request for money as from council's refusal to allocate any financial support.



Abortion—a difficult decision

By DAVID POLLEN
Editorial Page Editor

"If you get pregnant, you get married. If you can't get married, you get an abortion. That's all there is to it."

This is how one Iowa coed summed up the question of abortion, and according to interviews, her attitude is not atypical. But there is more involved, and only the ones who become involved know just how much more to it there really is.

A Daily Iowan reporter has talked to several young women who have become involved in abortions. He has heard some of their impressions of what an abortion today involves and the effects an abortion can have. Fictitious names will be used here to protect the people involved.

Abortion is illegal. But in spite of the law, abortions among unmarried coeds here who become pregnant do not appear to be uncommon. It is a subject that is not often talked about, and because of this, most of the girls interviewed admitted that they had little idea of what they were getting into.

A pregnant girl must make a decision. She must either get married, have the child without a husband, or get an abortion. Too often she must make the decision herself. Her doctor, clergyman, or any other counselor who could give her responsible advice, is restrained by law from including the possibility of abortion in his advice, regardless of what he honestly feels is best for her.

Susan, a junior here, became pregnant last summer. She said that she was nearly three months pregnant before she knew it. She said she couldn't do anything until she returned to campus after summer vacation.

"I tried not to think about having a child when I got back to school," Susan said. "I wanted to be able to stay in school, and most of all, I didn't want to have to tell my parents that I was pregnant."

A friend of Susan's told her that if she took some pills she would miscarry. She took the friend's advice.

"There were a lot of things I just didn't think about when I made up my mind. I really didn't know what I was getting myself into. I didn't stop to think about how this might affect me, physically or emotionally."

Susan bought a bottle of 25 pills at a downtown drugstore. No prescription was needed. What her friend didn't know, however, was that the pills would not work beyond the first month of pregnancy, and that no more than five pills could be taken safely. The pills constrict blood vessels. The right amount will kill a young fetus, but too much can damage other organs.

During the course of the night, Susan took all 25 pills.

It wasn't until after the last pill that she began to feel sick. Friends rushed her to Mercy Hospital, where for a time she was seriously ill and in danger of losing her sight. The fetus was not damaged.

Had Susan sought an abortion from a doctor she would probably have had little trouble finding a doctor. According to the girls interviewed, the reputation of an abortionist is spread the same way any other doctor's reputation is — by recommendation and word of mouth.

A number of abortionists were said to be practicing in the area, although none of the coeds knew of any in Iowa City. The word is spread "through friends" and to anyone who lets it be known that she is looking.

Barb had a friend who needed an abortion last summer. She had heard from another friend about an abortionist. Barb called the doctor and told him that she needed help for her friend. He told them to come to his office the following Wednesday.

"When we got there, we explained the situation to the doctor in his office," Barb said. "He tried to sound sympathetic about my friend's pregnancy, but I got the impression that he was really being phony. He asked us if we had the \$300 we would need, and if she was sure she wanted to go through with it. We didn't have all the money, but said that we could have it by Sunday."

"He told us to return Sunday morning with the money for the operation, and we did. I was really afraid to go back, because I felt sure the police would be waiting there or something. The doctor just seemed much too casual about it. I thought he would be secretive and everything, but he wasn't at all."

"I acted sort of as a nurse during the operation, holding my friend's hands mostly. The whole thing didn't last very long. I felt awfully relieved when the whole thing was over. Afterward, he let my friend rest for a while, and while we were waiting he offered me a beer. She rested about an hour, and then we drove home."

To Barb the doctor seemed as if he were in the business solely to capitalize on the desperation of the girls that came to him. His concern, she said, seemed put on, and made her feel all the more wary of him.

"He wasn't the sensitive type," she said, "and he was no humanitarian."

Jan, a junior here, said she thought the doctor to whom she took a pregnant friend was in the business because he felt he was providing a necessary service to society. She said that his concern over her friend's health seemed genuine, and that his questioning of her friend before the operation seemed to show real concern about whether or not she should have the abortion.

Barb said she felt a great deal of irony in the situation. To her, the prevention of life seemed a grave matter, and she found the doctor's casualness ironic. People walked past the doctor's office on their way to church, a cleaning woman scrubbed the floors in the hall, and the doctor's dog barked outside.

What these girls went through, however, is only secondary to what is truly significant in a deeper examination of the abortion question — the effect that the abortion had on their lives.

The attitudes of all the girls mentioned changed in some ways. All admitted that afterward they realized that there was a great deal that they didn't consider beforehand — things they now know any girl thinking about an abortion must consider if she is to know what she is getting into.

Even before Jan spoke it was obvious that the experience had left her visibly shaken. She appeared to regard the whole thing as something belonging to a level of understanding she had not yet reached, although the details of all that had happened were frightfully clear in her mind.

"There is just too much involved, and too much at stake," she said. "If anyone would ever ask me for help again, I wouldn't do it. I don't want to accept the responsibility again. I would tell them about some of the things they should consider so that they can make the decision themselves, but I won't do any more than that."

Barb appeared entangled in her effort to express the irony and confusion of the whole situation. She seemed distressed by her inability to give concrete answers about her attitudes.

Barb agreed that helping or encouraging a girl meant accepting a lot of responsibility, but she said that she would probably accept the responsibility again and be more or less assured of a safe abortion, rather than let the girl do it herself or go to someone less responsible than the doctor she knew.

Jan said that her friend's primary reaction was relief, and that it would probably lead her to be more careful about sex in the future.

Susan no longer regrets the failure of her abortion attempt. Her perspective has changed. Nine months used to seem like a long time to her; now it seems very short in relation to all that lies ahead.

Very important to Susan is the effect that her abortion attempt has had on her relationship with her parents. She said that she talked things out in depth with her parents while she was in the hospital. It was the first time, she said, that she had been able to really talk to them.

Susan will have her child now, and will put it up for adoption. She seems ready to face the future, this time looking at it a little more clearly and steadily. Although she said she had never panicked, she admitted that much of her thinking at the time was unclear.

One of the most natural questions to arise when abortion is being considered is whether or not an abortion is the same thing as killing. Susan didn't think it was — at least not during the first few months of pregnancy.

"You can't think of the baby as something that is really alive until you can feel it move, or see that it is growing," she said. "Until then it is something apart from you."

Barb regards abortion as killing. But she said that she doesn't know whether or not the pressures of bearing a child out of wedlock would make her turn to abortion.

"I might try using the pills if it were early enough," she said. "That would make me feel less as if I were killing

someone. It would be more natural. But it would still be killing. If I had to have a baby I would want to have it here, in Iowa City. I would never go to a home in unwed mothers."

Jan seemed lost when asked if she thought abortion was killing. She just didn't know.

The Rev. William Weir, pastor of the Unitarian Universalist Church, has studied the abortion problem, and has worked strongly toward reformed abortion laws. He said that he feels aborting when the fetus is in its earlier stages is not killing.

"It is unfortunate that women are so often in a position that makes them want to bear a child," he said. "But it makes much more sense to prevent a life than to bring into the world a child that has so much going against him. It is unfair to a child to have to grow up without a home, and it is unfair to force the responsibility of raising a child on a woman who isn't ready to handle the responsibility."

Is reform in our abortion law needed? These girls think so and so does Weir. Iowa law now states that anyone who attempts to abort a woman, whether by drug, with instruments, or whatever, unless her life is in danger, is subject to a prison term of up to five years and a fine of up to \$1,000.

The reasons for reform are clear. "All the dangers of an abortion would be lessened an awful lot if an abortion could be performed in a hospital like other operations," Jan said. "Forcing abortions underground means you can't have the nurses, other doctors, and equipment that should be around during any operation. If something goes wrong you should be able to turn to someone for help."

Jan said, however, that she didn't know what should be done.

"I don't know whether it would be right just to make abortion legal. It might lead to looser attitudes toward sex, and I wouldn't want to see that."

Susan and Barb didn't know just how a change in the law should be structured either. Weir, however, had a more positive idea of what should be done.

"Prohibitions on abortion should be lifted so that any woman can legally get an abortion within the first 20 weeks of pregnancy with the approval of her doctor," he said.

The doctor's approval will give greater assurance that the woman involved is physically and emotionally up to having an abortion, he said.

Weir said he did not think that lifting abortion prohibitions would stimulate lower attitudes towards sex. Attitudes about sex, he said, would be improved if the matter were brought out into the open. He said he would also like to see freer distribution and greater knowledge of birth control methods and devices.

All the girls agreed that easier prevention is a better answer than easier cure, and that they would also like to see contraceptives become more readily available. Susan said she thought that most girls didn't use contraceptives because they didn't want it to appear that sex was anything but spontaneous.

There is, of course, still the more basic method to avoid the questions of pregnancy and abortion — avoiding sex.

In spite of the ways available to avoid pregnancy, the fact remains that there are still many girls who find themselves expecting babies they don't want to have, and the abortion problem remains a very real one.

Until the time comes, however, when public attitudes and abortion laws change, getting pregnant will mean making a decision most women are truly afraid to make by themselves, and getting an abortion will mean taking a lot of chances.

Rhodesia comes to a boil with British move

Britain can scarcely be blamed for taking the Rhodesian case to the United Nations. Sincere efforts to patch up the quarrel and get Rhodesia on the track toward majority rule have failed. British economic sanctions have not only failed, but have hurt Britain nearly as much as Rhodesia.

Yet no one can be very hopeful that UN sanctions, if it comes to that, will have the desired effect. And the most probable outcome of such an effort would be to turn a British-Rhodesian quarrel into one with world-wide repercussions.

South Africa and Portugal remain in a position to help Rhodesia and are willing to do so. Broadening the sanctions to include them would inflict serious economic damage on Britain, and the political consequences of such a move are incalculable.

The clamor from black African states for harsh action against Rhodesia makes for a situation as ironic as it is perilous. Nations that have based their policies for years on anti-colonialism and independence now insist that Rhodesia must revert to the

status of a British colony until it is "ready" for independence.

Britain's Prime Minister Harold Wilson thought for a time that he had Rhodesia's agreement to such an arrangement, only to have Rhodesia's Prime Minister Ian Smith's cabinet reject it. Having survived a year of independence under economic siege, Smith is evidently willing to take on not only the neighboring black African states (militarily if need be), but the whole United Nations.

As usual, the United States is caught in an uncomfortable crossfire, not so much on the issue — we are committed to the principle of majority rule — as on the question of how far to go. It is surely clear that the United States cannot support the armed invasion of Rhodesia which some African states demand.

As in Southeast Asia, it is hard to see light at the end of this tunnel. But one thing we are sure of: The United States has no business being drawn deeper and deeper into the African tunnel as it was in Southeast Asia.

The Chicago Daily News

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar

EVENTS

Friday, Dec. 9

7 & 9 p.m. — Cinema 16 Film Series: "Brink of Life," Union Illinois Room.
7 & 9:30 p.m. Central Party Committee Presentation: Louis Armstrong, Union Main Lounge.

8 p.m. — Faculty Recital: Lyle Merriam, clarinet, North Music Hall.

Saturday, Dec. 10

1-5 p.m. — Thieves Market, Union Terrace Lounge.
International Student Festival, Union.
4, 7 & 9:35 p.m. — Weekend Movie:

"Becket," Union Illinois Room.

1:30 p.m. — Gymnastics: Iowa Federation Open Meet.

CONFERENCES AND INSTITUTES
Dec. 7 — School of Religion Graduate Colloquium: "Are There Historical Facts?" 2 Gilmore Hall, 3:30 p.m.

Dec. 9 — Institute for the Southeast Iowa Chapter of the National Association of Social Workers, "Guaranteed Income Maintenance," Union.

Dec. 9 — Cardiac and Respiratory Disease Conference, Medical Amphitheatre.



University Bulletin Board

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

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. - 5 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. Louis Hoffman, 337 4348. Members desiring sitters, call Mrs. Elizabeth Parsons, 351-4375.

STUDENTS WHO WISH to have their class rank information forwarded to their draft boards should pick up request forms in 81 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 5:15. This is open to women students, staff, faculty and faculty wives.

UNION HOURS:

General Building — 8 a.m. - 11 p.m., Sunday-Thursday; 8 a.m. - midnight, Friday and Saturday; 2 p.m. - 11 p.m., Sunday.
Cafeteria — 7 a.m. - 7 p.m.
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.

RECREATION 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.

New Music Concert Features Vocal Works

By WILLIAM B. PEPPER II

For The Iowan

Concert by the Center for New Music, Macbride Auditorium, Wednesday, Dec. 7, 1966. "Epitaphium," by Igor Stravinsky; "Words from Shakespeare," by John Ronsheim; "Three Songs from William Shakespeare," Stravinsky; "Easter Wings," Ronsheim; "String Trio," William Hibbard (first performance); "Scherzo, Over the Pavements," Charles Ives; "It Grew and Grew," Patrick Purswell (first performance); "Tropi," Niccolò Castiglioni.

Although Wednesday evening's concert by the Center for New Music (CNM) presented diverse compositions, a common strand among the three vocal works was the use of texts from 17th-century English poetry. Stravinsky's setting of three of Shakespeare's most well-known songs reminds one of settings by composers during the Elizabethan Era, especially in the use of several musical effects which are related to the words of the text — including such subtleties as the use of a union between two instruments on the word "union" as well as more obvious musical emphasis on such onomatopoeic words as "cuckoo" and "ding dong." Furthermore the ensemble of four more or less equal participants is similar to one of the methods of performances of many Elizabethan settings.

"Words from Shakespeare," by John Ronsheim, who recently attended the University of Iowa, is based on the poet's "Sonnet 100." This setting contrasts with that of Stravinsky's most noticeably in that the former uses complex rhythmic patterns while the latter uses a very clearly articulated and regular rhythmic drive.

George Herbert's moving "Eastern Wings" is one of those English poems of the 17th century whose graphic design reflects the title. The composer's score is also cast in the same (winged) shape, perhaps in an effort to identify more closely the music with the text. The expressiveness and intense quality of the poetry, which was certainly captured to a large degree in the musical setting, was also fully developed in a particularly sensitive performance by Miss Janet Steele and William Parsons. Although all three songs are performed with great warmth and feeling, this seemed to be the most effective.

Another piece by Stravinsky, "Epitaphium," opened the concert with slightly more than a minute of dialogue between

the harp on one side and the flute and clarinet on the other. This rather tender, perhaps fragile, piece was played with tenderness and expressiveness commensurate with the piece itself and the connotations of its title.

The first half of the concert closed with a strong performance of William Hibbard's "String Trio," which was first performed at this concert. Written in one movement, the piece is somewhat sectional with various rarely-used techniques used to simultaneously articulate sections and to provide forward movement and new sonorities. In sections in which different parts of the bow tapped various parts of the string instruments, melodic interest is generally suspended while rhythmic interplay and the manipulation of timbral differences come to the fore. Although considerable concentration is necessary to listen to this piece, it is a strong composition and affords a rich musical experience. One would suspect that this piece will receive several performances in the future — hopefully matching the high standards of performance established by Doris Allen, Hibbard, and William Konney.

"It Grew and Grew," composed and performed by Patrick Purswell, also was first performed at this concert. It may well be the most vivid memory of the concert for many in attendance. It was interesting especially for the many unusual and perhaps novel effects used by Mr. Purswell, as well as for curiously aroused as to the identity of "it." The piece provided the composer-performer with a vehicle with which he could display his own virtuosity as a performer.

The grand finale — and it was grand in the grand manner — was a delightful composition by American Charles Ives. His "Scherzo, Over the Pavements" was written between 1908 and 1913 for a small jazz-like ensemble similar to those that became very popular in Europe about a decade later. The piece is full of Yankee ingenuity, Yankee-like tunes, and humor — the latter quality of music that has suddenly become lacking in much contemporary music.

As in other ensemble works, notably the "Tropi," by Niccolò Castiglioni, the excellent performance is a credit not only to the performers themselves but also to the very able musical direction of William Hibbard. Thus, the CNM, its director, Richard Hervis; its adviser James Dixon; and its musical director, William Hibbard, have succeeded once again in presenting a concert of interesting music exquisitely performed.

By Johnny Hart

BEETLE BAILEY

By Mort Walker



Publisher: Margaret Spaulding

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New Dramatic Group To Present First Play

By KATHY FERRY
Staff Writer

The opening performance of a one-act play, written by a University graduate student, will be performed at 7:30 tonight at Wesley House, 120 N. Dubuque St.

"The Dressing Table," by Denver Sasser is being presented by a new group, the Iowa Playwrights Theater. The play will be performed at 7:30 and 9:30 tonight and Saturday, and at 9 p.m. Sunday.

Tickets may be purchased at the door for 50 cents.

Student Plays Produced

According to William Lehr, G. St. Louis, Mo., co-manager of the theater, "The theater grew out of enthusiasm of the students in beginning play writing class to see their plays produced."

Eric Nightingale, G. Old Greenwich, Conn., the other manager, said, "The theater is producing original plays by playwrights who are students at the University."

Only three original plays a year are produced at the University, Lehr said, and this is one of the reasons the theater was started.

"Obviously there are more than three playwrights at the University," he said.

Although the play is being performed at Wesley House, the Methodist Student Center, the play is not being presented in conjunction with it.

"We do not reflect upon them and vice versa," Nightingale said.

"The Dressing Table" is a play about a university coed who is seduced by a woman professor and is living with her. The coed wants to get out of the situation. "Even though it is a sad play, one filled with tension and agony," Sasser said, "it shows the exultations of humans striving for something better."

Play Is Melodrama

Nightingale said, "The play might be described as a soap opera melodrama with ironic contrast."

The play is "an absurd outlook reaction to life," Sasser said. "As in all absurd plays," he said, "it is being produced realistically."

The director of the play is Robert Miller, a graduate student in drama, who is performing in "Ubu Roi." John Moore, A1, St. Louis, Mo., is assistant director. In the play, Jill is played by Mary Knoebel, A2, Marquette; Chris is played by Toni Valk, A3, Iowa City; Miss Beck is played by Jean Moretz, A3, Clear Lake; and Roger is played by William Reter, A1, Perry.

Sasser Is Versatile

A versatile man, Sasser has worked in a steel mill, in factories, and on farms. He has been a truck driver, and a professional comedian and singer.

Sasser is a native of East Chicago, Ind. He earned his A.B. and A.M. degrees in English from Indiana University and his M.F.A. degree from the University. He is a Ph.D. candidate in English here.

Sasser has written television scripts, novels, volumes of poetry and plays. Some of his poetry and articles including the play, "The Dressing Table," have been published. This play appeared in the magazine called "Seven."

Panel Plans To Discuss Union Policy

The Union Board of Directors voted Thursday to hold a special Issues and Answers Panel to discuss functions and policies of the Union.

The Panel session is tentatively set for shortly after the Christmas holidays. It will be held on a Wednesday in place of Soapbox Soundoff.

"The Board feels that many students are misinformed concerning the Union operation," said Union Board Pres. Harry Maas, A4, Wellsburg. "It's time both sides of the story are heard."

Maas said the proposed Panel would hopefully include members of the Union administration as well as Union Board officers.

Union Board Forums and Lectures Director Mary Schantz, A4, Iowa City, said, "The Board feels that any existing problems should be aired, but the frequent emotional atmosphere of Soapbox is not conducive to complete understanding of these problems."

"We believe," she said, "that a panel discussion with audience participation will be a more effective channel of communication."

Both Soapbox Soundoff and Issues and Answers are supervised by the Forums and Lectures.

Hickerson Says Time Is Right For Start Of Urban Renewal

Now is the time to begin urban renewal according to Iowa City Councilman Loren Hickerson.

Hickerson, also director of community relations for the University, emphasized the immediate need for renewal in a speech to the Iowa City Rotary Club Thursday in the Jefferson Hotel. Hickerson's topic was "Urban Renewal Questions That Haven't Been Asked."

Hickerson cited four reasons that the Iowa City Council has pressed the urban renewal plan.

• "Much downtown private property used for serving the public is sub-standard and will continue to decline in physical soundness and in value as a community asset."

• "In the face of a highly competitive and growing consumer market, one major local shopping center now is in operation, a second is soon to be completed, a third is being discussed — and a dual-lane highway to Cedar Rapids will be open by about 1970."

• "Very old and inadequate water and sewer lines would be replaced throughout the business core, and Ralston Creek would

be improved and contained through the downtown area.

• "At this time when the University of Iowa is destined to double in physical size, growth of the University's traditional east-campus activities could be assured through definite and planned availability of land east of the river."

Hickerson said the fact that there was opposition to urban renewal ought not to obscure the benefits for the downtown business community or the entire city.

He then launched some questions he said had not been asked: "Can some future city council find painless ways to accomplish the lasting objectives of urban redevelopment?"

"Can the downtown business community more easily accept or afford a redevelopment program beginning five or ten years from now?"

"Would any alternative (for public or private objectives eliminate inconvenience and disruption and elements of loss to some property owners?"

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Computing Machine Group Seeks Varied Membership

If a man with a B.A. and with a background in drama can be a computer programmer then you can be one too, is the argument of Mort Rahimi, G. Coralville, chairman of the University chapter of the Association for Computing Machinery (ACM).

The ACM was "founded in 1947 as the society of the computing community... dedicated to the development of information processing as a discipline, and to the responsible use of computers in an increasing diversity of applications," according to a brochure published by ACM.

The national organization has nearly 15,000 members. The University chapter, organized the second semester of last year, has 30 members.

Rahimi said that the local chapter was looking for members from the whole student body. He said, "you don't have to understand the machines in order to use them."

The meetings are held at a general level that most students can understand, Rahimi said. They feature speeches by prominent men of the field of computer science and films that are aimed at the level of average students.

The technical speeches are given at classes or seminars during the day, Rahimi said.

Most of the students who now

Milk Withholding Approved By NFO

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) — A withholding action to keep milk from market and thus to force up farm prices won roaring approval Thursday of the National Farmers Organization convention.

Timing of any such holding action would be a closely guarded secret, but NFO officials said that it would be at least a month away because preparations would take that much time

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The Manager's duties are set forth in the Iowa Code.

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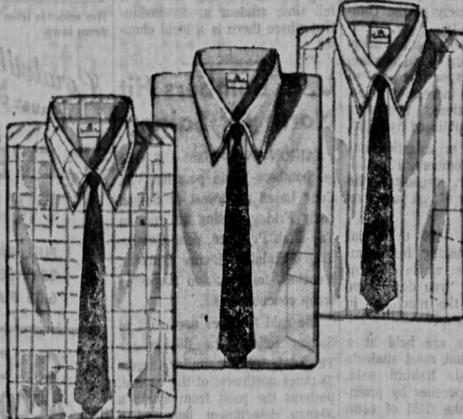
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The trimmer works well on the back of the neck, too. All you need is a second mirror and in a flash last week's scraggly growth is gone.

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Gibbs, Moreland Given AP Honors

NEW YORK (AP) — Two Iowa Hawkeye football players — defensive halfback Dick Gibbs and linebacker Dave Moreland — were given honorable mention Thursday on the Associated Press All-America college football team.

Iowa State end Eppie Barney was placed on the second team offensive unit and Nebraska guard LaVerne Allers, a native of Davenport, made the first team offensive unit.

Gibbs, a 6-0, 186-pound senior from Chariton, was voted Iowa's Most Valuable Player and 1966 team captain by a vote of his

teammates. His 96 tackles (69 unassisted) lead the Hawkeyes this season. He also led the team in pass interceptions — five.

Moreland, a 6-1, 195-pound senior from Audubon, was second on the team with 94 tackles (60 unassisted). He suffered a leg injury in the Ohio State game and had to miss the final game at Miami, Fla.



GIBBS MORELAND

The defensive line had Bubba Smith of Michigan State and Washington's Tom Greenlee at the ends, Phillips and Patton the tackles and Wayne Meylan of Nebraska at middle guard.

The linebackers were Paul Naumoff of Tennessee, Jim Lynch of Notre Dame and Duke's Bob Matheson while the backs were Webster, Tom Beier of Miami, Fla., and Frank Loria of Virginia Tech.

"But Alex said he still was the greatest defensive player he'd seen."

Spurrier, the Heisman Trophy winner by a large margin, sparkles on offense the way Webster does on defense.

Lead Rallies

He completed an amazing 61.5 per cent of his passes this season — 179 of 291 — for 2,012 yards and 16 touchdowns. Three times this season he brought Florida from behind in the late minutes with his passing and his kicking.

"Spurrier is not only the best quarterback I have ever coached," said the Gators' Ray Graves, "he's the best I've ever seen."

"He has remarkable poise. He is terrific in the clutch. I have never seen a man better at spotting his receivers while being rushed and then getting the ball off to just the right spot."

Farr raced for 809 yards, averaging 5.9 yards a carry while losing only three yards all season, and Jones gained 784 yards on a 4.3 average.

Eddy Drafted

Eddy, benched at times by injuries and at other times by Parseghian when the Irish had built up monstrous leads, gained just 553 yards, but his average of 7.1 a carry exhibited clearly what he can do on the ground.

Eddy is one of five players who were drafted as futures by pro teams last year, being selected by Denver of the American League and Detroit of the National League.

Others picked were Clancy by Miami and St. Louis, Perkins by Boston and Baltimore, Breland by Houston and San Francisco and Patton by Oakland and Washington.

DEFENSE

Ends — Jack Clancy, Michigan; Ray Perkins, Alabama.

Tackles — Cecil Dowdy, Alabama; Gary Bugenhagen, Syracuse.

Guards — Tom Regner, Notre Dame; LaVerne Allers, Nebraska.

Center — Jim Breland, Georgia Tech.

Quarterback — Steve Spurrier, Florida.

Backs — Mel Farr, UCLA; Nick Eddy, Notre Dame; Clint Jones, Michigan State.

DEFENSE

Ends — Bubba Smith, Michigan State; Tom Greenlee, Washington.

Tackles — Loyd Phillips, Arkansas; George Patton, Georgia.

Middle Guard — Wayne Meylan, Nebraska.

Linebackers — Paul Naumoff, Tennessee; Jim Lynch, Notre Dame; Bob Matheson, Duke.

Backs — George Webster, Michigan State; Tom Beier, Miami, Fla.; Frank Loria, Virginia Tech.

BIG 8 GIVES OK

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The Big Eight Conference Thursday voted to permit any of its basketball teams, other than the league champion, to accept invitations to play in the National Invitational Tournament in New York.

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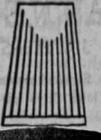
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UNION BOARD PRESENTS:

The Weekend Movie

Becket

Richard Burton, Peter O'Toole
This is the story of the friendship between Henry II and the Archbishop Becket. The portrayal of the struggle between two strong men has become a film classic.

Dec. 10 and 11
4, 7, 9 p.m. in the Illinois Room
Tickets available at the door, and in the Activities Center for 25c.

Big 10 Baseball Expanded

CHICAGO (AP) — The Big 10 expanded conference baseball competition from 15 to 18 games Thursday, revising the schedule for next spring. Athletic directors, opening the league's annual winter meeting, approved Friday — Saturday, seven — inning double headers with eight conference rivals and

a Friday — Saturday set of single nine-inning games with one traditional rival. The directors also approved a recommendation by baseball coaches that the conference drop inclusion of a tie game in the league standings as a half-game won and half-game lost.

Same In Football
The practice, also followed in football standings, has been a conference policy since 1947 to give percentage weight to tie games. Under the schedule revision, the weekend set of single games with one traditional or neighborhood rival would have such pairings as Michigan — Michigan State, Illinois — Purdue, Wisconsin — Northwestern, Minnesota — Iowa and Ohio State — Indiana. The baseball coaches formally expressed pleasure with the decision of the major leagues to refrain from signing college players until the completion of a varsity competition, or the end of a

season in which a player has turned 21. **Hockey Explored**
Seeking to stimulate league interest in hockey, the directors recommended that Commissioner Bill Reed explore the possibility of a conference-sponsored tournament.

The tournament would not necessarily determine a conference champion because outside schools might be needed to round out the field.

Michigan, Michigan State and Minnesota play hockey on a conference basis. Wisconsin and Ohio State also have varsity teams, while Illinois and Northwestern have club teams.

Reed said the tournament may develop by the next school year,

and will probably be scheduled for Christmas vacation.

Presiding as chairman of the directors meeting was Dr. Leslie Bryan, Illinois faculty representative and acting athletic director in place of recently-resigned Doug Mills.

The Big 10 formally endorsed freshman intercollegiate competition in all sports at a non-varsity level for a two-year period, effective the second semester or quarter — around Feb. 1 — in 1967.

Athletic directors proposed a football traveling squad boosted from 40 to 44. The matter was tabled until the March business meetings.

An additional one-year varsity eligibility was granted to Iowa fencer Bill Tucker.

Yankees' Roger Maris Traded To Cardinals

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Yankees traded outfielder Roger Maris, the former home run king and two-time American League Most Valuable Player, to the St. Louis Cardinals Thursday for infielder Charlie Smith, a former Met.

It was no secret that the Yankees, who dropped to the cellar last season, were trying to unload Maris, a 32-year-old right fielder who broke Babe Ruth's home run record of 60 in a season by clouting 61 in 1961. Maris drove in 142 runs and batted .269 that year in capturing the MVP award for the second straight season.

He won it first in 1960, his first year with the Yankees after being traded by Kansas City, when he clouted 39 homers, drove in 112 runs and batted .283.

In the last couple of years he has been bothered by an injured right hand and has played sparingly.

In 1965 Maris played in only 46 games, hit eight homers, had 27 RBI and batted .239. Last season he hit only 233 in 119 games with 13 homers and 42 RBI. He has a lifetime average of .260.

Smith, 29, is a third baseman who will try to fill the hole left by the Yankees' trade of slick-fielding Clete Boyer to Atlanta for outfielder Bill Robinson.

"Roger will give us the extra power we've been looking for in our line-up," said Bob Howsam, general manager of the Cards in St. Louis.

"Not only is he a fine hitter but he's also a good outfielder

and, if necessary, has the ability to come off the bench cold as a pinch-hitter."

"We want to make a fresh start," said Yankee Manager Ralph Houk, "and with two fine young outfielders, Steve Whitaker and Bill Robinson, vying for jobs, we want to give them a chance."

Smith hit 10 homers, drove in 43 runs and batted .266 in 116 games for the Cards last season.



MARIS

100 Gymnasts To Compete Here Saturday

Some 100 athletes are expected to compete in the Field House Saturday afternoon in the Iowa Gymnastics Federation open meet.

Most of the entries will be from Iowa and Iowa State University. Since this is an open meet for which freshmen are eligible, both universities will enter their freshmen on an unattached basis.

Defending National Collegiate champion Southern Illinois University probably will return to Iowa City for the Saturday event. The Salukis defeated the Hawkeyes, 188-184, here Wednesday.

The Chicago Gym Club will add a fourth major entry. Many individual and small group entries are also expected to enter, Iowa coach Sam Baillie said.

Six places will be given in each of the eight events. However, no team points will be computed because the meet is strictly for individual honors. Plaques will be awarded to the first place man in each event.

The schedule includes the long horse, side horse, trampoline, still rings, floor exercise, horizontal bar and parallel bars. The all-around champion will be the gymnast who scores the greatest number of points.

This will be the final action for the Hawkeye gymnasts before Christmas vacation. During the holidays, Iowa squad members will be in Tucson, Ariz., and Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., for gymnastics clinics and on Jan. 7 Iowa opens Big 10 competition against Illinois here.

THEY ALL TURNIP AT THE GARDEN

The Garden Is Growing At
206 N. Linn St.
The Beer Garden

DON'T MISS . . .

"CHRISTMAS ISLAND"

12th International Festival

New Ballroom, IMU

Tickets Limited \$1.00

8:00 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 10th
2:00 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 11th

International Singers — Songs and Dances — Skits From Around the World — Graduate String Quartet — Script By Michael Dennis Browne — Music By Antony Doherty — With Alex Eftimoff and Alan Redfern.

Only 14 Shopping Days Till Xmas

ENGLERT TODAY! ENDS SHOWS - 1:30
WED. 3:05 - 5:05
7:05 - 9:05

METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER presents
Alec Guinness Gina Lollobrigida
by PETER ELETTVILLE
this hotel got its reputation from a bunch of roomers flying around!!!
Hotel Paradiso
co-starring **ROBERT MORLEY** IT'S BOLD, BLUSHING AND WICKED!

It's Another Big Week At
KENNEDY'S

GERRI'S LAST
BIG WEEK
Appearing Nightly

FRI. and SAT.
The Best In
Discotheque

**GO-GO WITH
SUE and MARTY**

Mr. Discotheque

ROBERT S. TANENBAUM

Starring in the Movie
"MR. DISCOTHEQUE"

— Continuous Shows —

9:00 - 2:00 Friday
8:00 - 1:00 Saturday

CHRISTMAS SMORGASBORD

IOWA MEMORIAL UNION

Sunday, December 11, 1966

11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

ADULTS . . . \$2.50 CHILDREN UNDER 12 . . . \$1.00

—MENU—

- | | |
|-------------------------------|------------------|
| Cranapple Punch | Assorted Cheeses |
| Hot Carved Ham | Relishes |
| Roast Turkey with Dressing | Spiced Peaches |
| Carved Bar Roast | Assorted Breads |
| Candied Sweet Potatoes | Salads |
| French Peas with Pearl Onions | Cake & Tarts |
| Mashed Potatoes-Giblet Gravy | Beverages |

— SHOWING —
NOW THRU TUESDAY
IOWA
5 — BIG — DAYS

The woman-by-woman scorecard of a man of action!

—With a French Maid—
—a Parisian Model—
—an Italian Widow—
—an International Playgirl—
—a Roman Housewife—
—a Montmartre Vixen—
INTERNATIONAL CLASSICS Presents
"MALE COMPANION"
JEAN-PIERRE CASSEL
IRINA DEMICK
ANNIE GIRARDOU
SANDRA MILD
JEAN-CLAUDE BRALLY
JULIEN BERGÈSE
PHILIPPE DE BROCA
IN COLOR!
COLOR DELUXE

Grid Coach At Wisconsin To Be Announced Today

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — The University of Wisconsin is expected to select a new head football coach today. It could be Badger Assistant Coach John Coatta or Pennsylvania Head Coach Bob Odell.

Coatta and Odell were prominent survivors from a list of nine candidates considered for the Big 10 job created by the resignation of Milt Bruhn.

Two others considered leading contenders, John Ray of Notre Dame and Bo Schembechler of Miami, Ohio, have asked that their names be withdrawn from consideration.

Wisconsin's board of regents is scheduled to name the new coach at a Milwaukee meeting today.

MIDNITE RIDERS
CARRY FOR LATE SNACK EATERS
GOLDEN 1/2 CHICKEN
OR
SAUSAGE PIZZA
FAST DELIVERY \$1.49
5 p.m. to 1 a.m.
FAST HOME DELIVERY IN HYDRO-THERM OVENS — HOT!
I DON'T BELIEVE YOU!
HAVE YOU VISITED THE RAMSKELLER?
THE RED RAM
113 Iowa Ave. 337-2106

STRAND THEATRE
NOW OVER NOW THE WEEKEND
LAUGHS GALORE FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

They Fracture The Frontier!
Dean Martin * Alan Delon
Jay Bishop

Texas Across the River
TECHNICOLOR
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE
"THE KINGSTON TRIO"
Sings
THE TITLE SONG . . .

Intramural Result

- HEAVYWEIGHT DIVISION** (Hillcrest League)
Kuever 79, Loehwing 50
Trowbridge 30, Seashore 25
Bush 48, Knigge 19
Thacher 37, Mott 30
(Quadrangle League)
Chambers 47, Briggs 29
Larabee 28, Merrill 24
Hempstead 48, Beardsley 36
Clarke 33, Lucas 31
(Renewal So. Quad League)
Twelfth 35, Second 32
Sixth 37, Fifth 41
(Social Fraternity)
Alpha Tau Omega 37, Alpha Epsilon Pi 35
Beta Theta Pi 46, Sigma Chi 53
Delta Tau Delta 37, Phi Kappa Sigma 15
Sigma Phi Epsilon 58, Tau Kappa Epsilon 14
(Professional Fraternity)
Delta Sigma Delta 31, Psi Omega 22
Nu Sigma Nu 38, Delta Sigma Pi 37
Phi Epsilon Kappa 73, Delta Theta Phi 33
Phi Beta Pi 30, Phi Alpha Delta 26
(Town League)
Leonard 137, Black 35
Maclean 41, Spencer 25
Mac Bride 34, Dean 23
LIGHTWEIGHT DIVISION (Hillcrest)
Mott 48, Thacher 38
Fenton 42, Trowbridge 32
Stelndler 49, Higbee 21
Bush 40, Trowbridge 14
(Quadrangle)
Hempstead 21, Beardsley 19
Grimes 23, Larabee 20
Lucas 46, Harding 27
(Social Fraternity)
Alpha Tau Omega 45, Tau Kappa Epsilon 22
Sigma Alpha Epsilon 43, Phi Delta Theta 22
Sigma Phi Epsilon 22, Beta Theta Pi 19
Delta Chi 57, Sigma Nu 31
Phi Kappa Alpha 42, Phi Epsilon Pi 27

WHERE IS THE LAMP POST?

- Hint No. 1: It's in Coralville
Hint No. 2: Follow the Good Food AROMA
Hint No. 3: Look For the Zillions of People (Well Maybe Not Zillions But More Than A Bunch)

(Look Here For Hint No. 4 Tuesday)

HORRORS! AIR FORCE OFFICER CAUGHT-WITHOUT SHIRT- AND WITH BUDDY'S WIFE!



...Just part of the wild, wild fun with
Tony Curtis
Virna Lisi
George C. Scott
Not with my wife, you dont!
A NORMAN PANAMA PRODUCTION
PLUS PINK PANTHER CARTOON

Maris

has the ability to compete on the bench cold.

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Fraternity To Be Installed

Sigma Iota Epsilon, a national honorary and professional management fraternity, will install a University chapter of 37 members at 6:30 p.m. today at the University Athletic Club.

The Iowa chapter is open for membership only to graduate students and faculty in fields re-

lated to management. However, it will later include undergraduate seniors. Graduate students are required to have a 3.25 grade point average to be admitted to the fraternity.

Wilmar F. Bernthal, national president of Sigma Iota Epsilon will be the featured speaker.

Quiz Bowl Finals Will Be Sunday

Semifinals and finals of College Quiz Bowl, sponsored by Union Board, will be held at 4 p.m. Sunday in the Union Harvard Room.

Competing teams in the semifinals will be Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Independents and Delta Upsilon vs. Delta Gamma. The winners of these two matches will compete in the finals.

A traveling trophy will be awarded to the winning team. Wellman House of Burge Hall now holds the trophy, which they won last semester. Wellman House did not compete in this season of College Quiz Bowl.

Individual trophies will also be given to each member of the winning team. These are small trophy cups, plaques, and pens.

"We feel that College Bowl has gone very well," said Mike Wolfe, B3, Marshalltown. "We are happy with the quality of the teams and had no trouble getting participants."

DIALOGUE — Rev. Wm. Weir and Lance Powlsen "ADLAI STEVENSON — A RELIGIOUS MAN" 11 a.m., Sunday Iowa Ave. at Gilbert St. Unitarian Universalist Society 3 Blocks East of Old Capitol



FOUR CHINESE GRADUATE students from Taiwan will dance to "A Spring Dream" in the 12th annual International Festival at 8 p.m. Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday in the Union Ballroom. The act is among numbers by students from 35 nations to be in this year's show, "Christmas Island." Tickets are \$1. — Photo for The Iowan

the Daily Iowan

CAMPUS NOTES

ART RECEPTION

There will be a reception for new School of Art faculty members whose work is on exhibit in the Art Building Main Gallery. The reception is 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday, in the Gallery. The public is invited.

CHINA SEMINAR

"China: The Cultural Revolution," will be the topic of the Iowa Socialist League (ISL) seminar at 8 p.m. Monday in the Union Harvard Room. This will be the last of the ISL seminar series.

COMPUTER SCIENCE

Terrence W. Pratt, professor of computer science at the University of Texas, will speak at the Computer Science Seminar at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in 301 Physics Research Center. His topic will be "Laboratories for Programming Language Design."

LITERATURE MEETING

Comparative literature students and faculty members will meet at 9 p.m. Saturday at Kessler's Restaurant.

GRADUATE NURSES

The Graduate Nurses Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at 225 N. Linn St., Apt. 2.

CHRISTMAS PARTY

Union Board will sponsor a Christmas party for the children of faculty members and students at 6 p.m. Sunday in the Union Main Lounge. Santa Claus and a magician will entertain the children. Refreshments will be served.

WEEKEND DANCE

The Bontes will provide music at the Union Board weekend dance from 8 p.m. to midnight Saturday in the Union Main Lounge. Admission is 25 cents.

SCIENCE DISCUSSION

William H. Klink, assistant professor of physics, will lead a discussion on "The Science of Genesis" at 6 p.m. Sunday at Christus House, 124 E. Church St. A supper at 5:30 p.m. will precede the discussion.

FELLOWSHIP MEETINGS

The undergraduate chapter of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 7 tonight in the Union Indiana Room. Their topic will be "Knowing God's Will." The graduate chapter will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Ohio State Room. Their topic will be "Faith, Doubt, and Assurance." A social hour will be held at 409 Crest View Dr. following the meetings.

LOUIS ARMSTRONG

Tickets for the Louis Armstrong concert are on sale at the University Box Office in the Union South Lobby and the Campus Record Shop. The concerts are at 7 and 9:30 tonight. Prices are \$2.75, \$3 and \$3.25.

ASIAN STUDIES CLUB

The East Asian Studies Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Union Indiana Room. David Hamilton, assistant professor of history, will speak on "Chiang Ching-kuo — Taiwan's Heir Apparent."

ART LECTURE

Karl Nickel, director of the art gallery at Ball State University, Muncie, Ind., will lecture on "The Sculpture of David Smith" at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Art Building Auditorium.

GRADUATE ENGLISH SOCIETY

The Graduate English Society Christmas party will be from 1 p.m. to 2 a.m. tonight in the Hotel Jefferson. There will be dancing and refreshments.

"FIRE 'N' ICE"

The Interdorm Social Board will sponsor "Fire 'n' Ice," a semi-formal dinner dance, from 7:30 to midnight at the Elks Lodge. Music will be by the ELS. Tickets, which are \$3.50 a couple, are on sale at the dorms.

DELTA SIGMA PI

Delta Sigma Pi pledges are to report to the Union Lucas-Dodge Room at 4:30 p.m. today for their pledge examinations. The rose hunt will follow immediately. The pledge party is Saturday night, and activation is at 8 a.m. Sunday in the Union Hawkeye Room.

TICKETS SOLD OUT

Tickets to "Ubu Roi," the University Theatre production which opened Dec. 1 and will continue through Saturday, are sold out.

PINNED, CHAINED, ENGAGED

ENGAGED

Mary Elane Ericksen, Dike, to John McCarter, A3, Cedar Falls. Kiki Worrel, A4, Keosauqua, Alpha Phi, to David Aanstad, B4, Ottumwa.

Cassandra Skogmo, A3, Fort Dodge, to Roger Martens, B3, Park Ridge, Ill., Beta Theta Pi. Christine E. Deming, A3, Alliance, Ohio, to Roger B. Aude, E3, Clinton.

Candie Franzwa, B4, Glidden, to Charles Johnson, 1966 Law graduate, Phi Delta Phi.

Susie Dawe, A3, Highland Park, Ill., Chi Omega, to Dave Gerich, A4, Marshalltown, Phi Epsilon Pi.

Marilyn Price, Phoenix, Md., Grinnell College, to David Willis, L2, Lake City, Phi Delta Phi.

Judy Cohan, A4, Chicago, Ill., to Michael N. Bornstein, Indianapolis, Ind.

Scharlott A. Chiesa, A3, Des Moines, to Lt. Carl Harris, Flint Michigan, 1966 graduate, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

PINNED

Barbara June Kempf, A3, Wellman, to Patrick Burke, B3, Iowa City, Alpha Kappa Psi.

Sue Meyers, A3, West Branch, Delta Delta Delta, to Jim Grosenbach, B4, Westerville, Ohio, Delta Upsilon.

Kacie Conner, A3, Des Moines, to Rocky Beach, B3, Iowa City, Delta Upsilon.

Geraldine Farnico, Illinois Teachers College, to Al Boeck, A2, Arlington Heights, Ill.

Dana Hendrickson, N2, Cleveland, Ohio, Pi Beta Phi, to Bob Nicolazzi, A3, Glencoe, Ill., Phi Gamma Delta.

Sue Mains, B3, Great Neck, N.Y., Alpha Phi, to Dave Warrentine, A2, Cedar Rapids, Phi Delta Theta.

School Site Case Under Study

District Court Judge P. Paul Naughton took the Clear Creek high school injunction under advisement Thursday morning.

The hearing on the suit is the result of a request by five residents of the Oxford area that the Clear Creek Community School Board be prevented from buying a 25-acre site near Tiffin for a new high school.

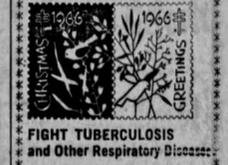
William C. Harney, Walter E. Portwood, Alfred Schetz, Louis Beicka and William R. Spratt asked for the injunction.

The controversy, dating back to 1962, has centered on the location of the school in either Tiffin or Oxford.

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JOINT INSPECTION—Joint inspection for the Arnold Air Society and the Angel Flight will be held at 4 p.m. today in 16 Armory.

BE LIVELY with SHIVELY



Last year, thousands of lawyers, bankers, accountants, engineers, doctors and businessmen went back to college.

And not just for the football games.

We'd like to clear up what appears to be a misunderstanding. It is somewhat popular on campus to decry a business career on the grounds that you stop learning once you start working for Cliché Nuts & Bolts.

That idea is groundless. We can't speak for Cliché, but we can for ourselves—Western Electric, the manufacturing and supply unit of the Bell System. 6 out of 10 college graduates who have joined us over the past 10 years, for example, have continued their higher education.

How're these for openers: W.E.'s Tuition Refund Plan lets employees pursue degrees while working for us. Over 6 thousand have attended schools in 41 states under this plan. We refund more than \$1 million in tuition costs to employees a year.

To name another program: advanced engineering study, under the direction of Lehigh University, is conducted at our Engineering Research

Center in Princeton, N. J. Selected employees are sent there from all over the country for a year's concentrated study leading to a master's degree.

You get the idea. We're for more learning in our business. After all, Western Electric doesn't make buggy whips. We make advanced communications equipment. And the Bell telephone network will need even more sophisticated devices by the time your fifth reunion rolls around. The state of the art, never static, is where the action is.

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