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Basketball Success

Assistant basketball coach Lanny Van Eman says recruiting is the heart of Iowa's basketball program. See story on Page 4.

The Daily Iowan

Serving the University of Iowa

and the People of Iowa City

Memorial Service

A short service in memory of Fred Perkins, AA, Keosauqua, will be held at 2 p.m. today in Danforth Chapel. Perkins died Monday morning of injuries resulting from a car accident.

Established in 1868

10 cents a copy

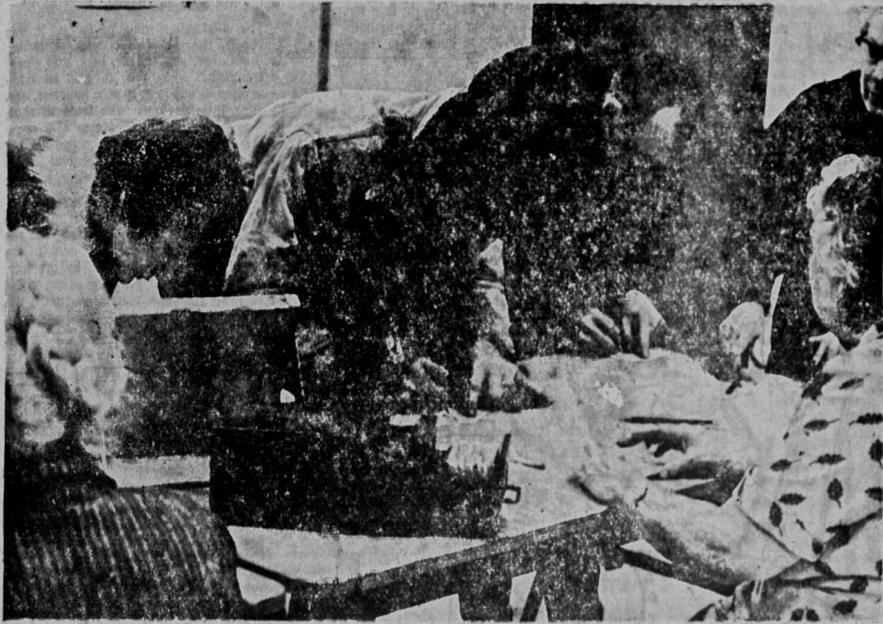
Associated Press Leased Wire and Wirephoto

Iowa City, Iowa—Wednesday, December 14, 1966

Council-Manager Form Wins

55.1 Per Cent Reject Proposal For Change

Unofficial Council Vote By Precincts



IOWA CITY RESIDENTS give their names to poll officials as they wait to vote in Tuesday's city government election. A record 7,080 voters turned out for the election in which the present of council-manager government was retained by a 55.1 per cent vote margin. — Photo by Dave Luck

Iowa City will retain council-manager government. A 55.1 per cent majority of the voters Tuesday rejected a proposal to return to the mayor-council form of municipal government in effect here prior to 1951. A total of 3,899 persons voted "no" to the change. "Yes" votes on the proposition numbered 3,181. There were 718 more votes to retain council-manager government than to change to the mayor-council form. A total of 7,080 voters were cast in this special election, breaking the old record for special election turnout set in 1961. The vote then totaled 6,515.

The voting results by wards and precincts showed a decided "inner town—outer town" division. Ten of Iowa City's 20 precincts voted to change to mayor-council government, and nine of those precincts were either entirely within what is known as the "original town" or contain substantial portions of that area of Iowa City. This area includes the area within walking distance of the central business district and extends southeast in a broad strip on either side of Muscatine Avenue as far as American Legion Road.

Derold Foster, president of the Council-Manager Association (CMA) said the breakdown along those lines was logical. He speculated that a higher percentage of older people lived in the older part of town and would have been more likely to oppose the rapid changes in Iowa City that have been occurring under council-manager government.

Foster said he had expected that the younger population of the newer suburbs of the city would turn out in favor of council-manager government.

Foster said he did not predict any hard feelings to come out of the referendum. "It was just a disagreement on the method of proving government for Iowa City," he said.

He said the CMA would remain active in city government affairs, but he said he could not say which way his organization would move next. He said the group would certainly be interested in the council elections next fall.

Foster said he had heard that the three city councilmen who could be up for re-election next fall would not run again, and he said the CMA would be interested in securing qualified candidates to fill whatever vacancies occurred.

Mayor William C. Hubbard said after the election that he was "very pleased with the outcome."

"It is clear to me that the people wanted

a 20th century form of government to help solve our 20th century problems," Hubbard said. "If we had changed forms of government, it would have made our present problems more difficult and would have created new ones."

The mayor interpreted narrowly the meaning of the election results.

"As far as I am concerned, it was strictly an issue of the form of government," he said. "It was not a mandate to the council on any particular problem that faces us right now."

"However, it certainly will make it easier to go ahead and find the most qualified man for city manager, knowing that the form of government will not change for at least four years," Hubbard added.

"These have been a critical six months for Iowa City," the mayor said. "The people have made a decision on the form of government they want, and now two hurdles remain. The council now has to choose a good man for city manager, and it has to make a decision on how to renew the city."

Joe Zajicek, whose petition presented to the council Oct. 18 forced the referendum on the form of government at this time, told newsmen Tuesday night that he would keep his organization intact. He said the Mayor-Alderman association would "continue to work for responsive government in Iowa City," but he said it was "too early to tell" what the immediate plans would be.



ZAJICEK

	Yes	No
Ward 1 Total	327	506
Precinct 1	122	47
Precinct 2	56	171
Precinct 3	129	184
Precinct 4	20	104
Ward 2 Total	350	962
Precinct 1	151	146
Precinct 2	113	431
Precinct 3	86	385
Ward 3 Total	462	247
Precinct 1	229	156
Precinct 2	233	91
Ward 4 Total	637	702
Precinct 1	167	111
Precinct 2	171	147
Precinct 3	129	217
Precinct 4	170	227
Ward 5 Total	1406	1482
Precinct 1	232	144
Precinct 2	236	199
Precinct 3	204	171
Precinct 4	221	249
Precinct 5	255	142
Precinct 6	98	124
Precinct 7	159	453
City Total	3,181	3,899

News In Brief

BONN, West Germany — Chancellor Kurt Kiesinger said Tuesday his new West German government plans to work with France for a united Europe. But he told the Bundestag — Parliament — that West Germany and France believe solid ties between a united Europe and the United States are "indispensable."

WASHINGTON — The Johnson administration outlined Tuesday a tougher voluntary business program to help stem the flow of dollars overseas next year and indicated the restraints would continue until the end of the Viet Nam war.

Forecast

Clear to partly cloudy today and warmer in the east. Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday, colder north.

School Board Takes Over Head Start

The Iowa City Community School Board Tuesday night voted to administer the area Head Start Program for a period of one year.

In a split vote, the board agreed to begin acting as delegate agency for the preschool program starting next summer. The Head Start Program had been administered by the County Board of Education. Because of high registration proportions from the Iowa City area this year, the county board asked the local board to take over.

Voting against the local board taking over administration of the program in the 5-2 vote were Board Pres. William V. Phelan and member Robert Randall.

The same issue first came before the board on Nov. 8, when the question ended in a 3-3 vote deadlock.

70 pre-school children received training locally under the program last year. The county board maintained that only 8 to 10 of the students attending then were from outside Iowa City.

For this reason, the county board reportedly refused to administer the same program this year.

Dr. Michael Bonfiglio, voting with the majority in the board's balloting, indicated that he would rather the Iowa City Community School District take over the Head Start Program than see it dropped altogether.

In other action, the board approved revisions in several current school constitution plans.

Contractor Roland Wehner, of Wehner & Associates, gained board approval for revision in the shape of the addition to Lucas Elementary School. Wehner said that because of revised instructional plans for the addition, he would recommend that the original hexagon-shaped addition be changed to an octagon-shaped building.

Reds Say U.S. Bombed Within Hanoi City Limits

SAIGON — U.S. warplanes bombed targets in the Hanoi area Tuesday and the Communists said the raids hit inside the city limits for the first time in the 22-month-old bombing campaign.

An official U.S. spokesman Wednesday did not specifically deny the Communist reports, but in reply to a newsmen's question made this statement:

"U.S. policy is to attack military targets only. The only targets scheduled for

attack in the Hanoi area during the past 24 hours were military targets which had been previously struck."

U.S. headquarters said the jets struck targets five miles south and six miles northeast of Hanoi, the North Vietnamese capital. A communique also reported that other American planes bombed a bridge, 20 miles southwest of Hanoi.

The distance is usually measured from the center of the city.

The Soviet news agency Tass said bombs hit "workers' districts situated along the Red River embankment" and that "scores of buildings were destroyed in the fire that ensued . . . scores of ambulances are taking the wounded to hospitals and first aid centers . . ."

There was no U.S. confirmation of a Hanoi claim that four U.S. planes were downed and their pilots captured.

The official East German news agency, ADN, said the explosions killed "numerous residents." Radio Hanoi said both the suburbs and the city itself were hit.

Another accidental bombing of South Vietnamese villagers marred U.S. operations. A spokesman announced two civilians were killed and one wounded by a blast at the hamlet of Thon-Phu Gia, 30 miles southwest of Hue.

Library Hours

The University Library has announced the following schedule of hours for Christmas vacation: Friday, Dec. 16 — 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Saturday, Dec. 17 — 7:30 a.m. to noon; Sunday, Dec. 18 — closed; Monday, Dec. 19 through Thursday, Dec. 22 — 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Friday, Dec. 23 through Monday, Dec. 26 — closed; Tuesday, Dec. 27 through Friday, Dec. 30 — 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday, Dec. 31 — 7:30 a.m. to noon; Sunday, Jan. 1 and Monday, Jan. 2 — closed; Tuesday, Jan. 3 — 7:30 to 2 a.m.

Faculty OKs Constitution

The final revisions to the proposed constitution of the University Faculty Senate and the University Faculty Council were made at the Faculty Council meeting Tuesday in the Senate Chambers of Old Capitol.

The council has been working on the constitution since the beginning of the semester. The proposed constitution calls for the establishment of an 80-member Faculty Senate in addition to the existing Faculty Council.

The decision concerning the proposed constitution was delayed until the Council's first meeting in January so that a copy including all the revisions could be drawn up.

Allan D. Vestal, professor of law and chairman of the Faculty Council, read a letter written by Donald A. Eggert, assistant professor of Botany, concerning the Council's decision of Nov. 22 to draft a letter about the faculty's stand on student deferment.

Eggert wrote that he felt that the Faculty Council had no right to express his opinion on matters outside University issues.

—Unlock Cars, Homes Daily—

Iowa City Police Do Unusual Jobs

(This is Part I of a two-part series on the duties of the Iowa City Police Department — Ed.)

By ROGER JAYNES
Staff Writer

Despite what many Iowa City residents might think, the greater part of the police department's duties is not giving traffic summonses and parking tickets.

Most people don't realize how much time is spent performing unusual jobs, the minor tasks a policeman usually isn't thanked for.

Two or three people a day lock their car keys inside their cars, and it's the police who unlock the vehicles.

"People usually call the desk for help," explained Iowa City Police Chief John Ruppert. "We keep tools in each patrol car so we can dispatch one that is close to the scene."

The tools are varied. Each officer has small metal strips which can open a car wing, a long "elephant key," a small metal loop device to crank down windows, and a long metal spring which can be inserted

through the wing and used to push up door locks.

Cars are not the only things people get locked out of in Iowa City.

"Many times we get calls from people who are locked out of their house or apartment," Ruppert said. "We don't have any tools to unlock their doors, however. It's a matter of assisting the people by helping push up windows, knowing places to get in that the average person doesn't think of, or finding the landlord to let them in."

At times the police have to find persons living in the area who do not have a phone or mailing address.

"Because of the construction work in Iowa City, there are many people working here from other parts of the state," Ruppert explained. "About once a week we get emergency messages, such as a sickness or death in the family. We find the construction outfit they're working for and send a man out to contact the people involved."

Another police job could be labeled "escorts."

Police cars are needed to escort bank funds, accompany funeral processions, direct housemovers, follow parades and escort oversized vehicles in the city limits.

"These vehicles can be over-length or over-width, and are usually accompanied by the highway commission," Ruppert said. "When they enter large cities, they like to have the police help."

At the Civic Center the men on duty get many information calls and calls from people claiming lost articles.

"Some people get gas or water leaks and call up asking what to do," Ruppert said. "We usually refer them to electric or water companies unless it's late at night. On occasion our boys will drive out to check the problem."

The chief also said that the lost and found department took a great amount of time. The majority of the items such as glasses, keys, and purses are picked up within a week or two.

"When people turn these items in we check for identification first," Ruppert explained. "Items having identification are easy to locate and we simply call the



"IS GOD DEAD" was the topic for discussion at Tuesday's session of Issues and Answers. Here the panel members (from left) Patrick Alston, assistant professor of history; Rev. E. H. Hancock, First Methodist Church; George Forell, director of the School of Religion; and Laird Addis, assistant professor of philosophy; debate the topic before an overflow audience in the Union Illinois Room. — Photo by Dave Luck

Professors Attempt To Bury 'God Is Dead' Controversy

"The statement 'God died' is nonsense. It's like saying a triangle has four angles," said George Forell, professor of religion, at Issues and Answers Tuesday in the Union Illinois Room.

In addition to Forell, others on the panel discussing "Is God Dead?" were Laird Addis, assistant professor of philosophy; Patrick Alston, assistant professor of history; and the Rev. E. H. Hancock of the First Methodist Church.

The death of God was a problem of the 19th Century, said Forell. The real issue now is how to keep people alive.

Alston challenged the value of man. He said God exists in the minds and hearts of the best people of a generation. He pointed out, however, that these good people are very rare, as they are completely unselfish and totally desirous of helping others.

God In Intellect
"That's where God is," said Alston, referring to the few good people. "He's in the creative edge of intellect."
Alston also said he was not sure that people who were not on the creative edge were worth saving.
Forell said that the value of man had

little to do with grades and I.Q. Man is valuable because he is created in the image of God, he said.

Addis said that the reason for the decline of belief in God was the effect of modern science, education, affluence and in some cases indoctrination. He said the important question to consider was whether man can have a satisfactory existence without belief.

'Nothing New'
Rev. Hancock said that charges are being made that the church was not concerned over the question of God's existence but that this was nothing new.

"One has to realize that the belief in God has never been easy," he said. "Each individual must decide for himself if there is a God and he must believe and act accordingly," said Hancock.

"I find a necessity to affirm God," he said. "I have found a meaningful way to live life through a belief in Him."

NO DELIVERY

The Daily Iowan will not be delivered to students, except those in married student housing, from Saturday to Jan. 4.



Good decision by regents

If it is difficult for students to recognize University decisions that uphold the student interest, then it is probably more difficult to learn how the State Board of Regents acts in the interest of the students.

The Board of Regents appears remote to most students because of its detached nature in its relationships with the student bodies of the three state universities.

Last Thursday the students' interests at the U of I were upheld by the Board of Regents.

The board was told that final estimates for additions to the University Art Building were \$615,000 over previous estimates. It was recommended that the additional money be obtained from the auditorium fund. The fund consists of money accumulated from a \$20-a-year tuition increase begun two years ago for building an auditorium.

The regents recognized the volatile nature of approving such a recommendation. In the first place, students dislike kicking in \$20 a year for an auditorium that is barely in the planning stages. Furthermore, students would have disliked seeing auditor-

ium money reallocated to another building project, especially when the Student Senate went along with the tuition increase. As board member Melvin Wolf said, it would "breach the faith of the student."

The University also thought it was acting in the student interest. The University could not wait until approval of legislative funds next year because more than \$400,000 in federal funds had already been approved for the additions. The project delay would necessitate the lengthy reapplication for federal money. The Art Building additions are needed now.

The solution satisfies both the interests of the student and the University.

The auditorium funds will not pay for the additions, but will be pledged. That is, the project can now go ahead because there is a financial base to work from, although the actual payments will come from capital appropriations next year.

The auditorium fund will actually be used to pay for the additions only if the legislature approves no capital appropriations for the next biennium. This is a slim chance, indeed.

Whose fault?

The athletic department has been criticized for again coming up with an unsatisfactory seating arrangement - this time for home basketball games.

What is bothersome, however, is that the student committee on the board recommended the seating arrangement in the first place. Placing students on the athletic board and other University boards was intended to eliminate such occurrences. The board of athletics is responsible for

accepting the student committee's recommendations, but we further believe that the student committee failed in its attempt to provide the board with proper guidance.

The policy of allowing student representation on the board was a good one. But along with that representation should come responsibility and clear thinking on the part of the students.

The ball has been thrown to the students, so start carrying it well, boys.

Editorials by Nic Goeres

The smog comes on little . . .

By ART BUCHWALD

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. - Smog, which was once the big attraction of Los Angeles, Calif., can now be found all over the country from Butte, Mont., to New York City. And people are getting so used to polluted air that it's very difficult for them to breathe anything else.

I've been out lecturing this week and one of my stops was Flagstaff, Ariz., which is about 7,000 miles above sea level.

As soon as I got off the plane I smelled something peculiar.

"What's that smell?" I asked the man who met me at the plane.

"I don't smell anything," he replied.

"There's a definite odor that I'm not familiar with," I said. "Oh, you must be talking about the fresh air. A lot of people come out here who have never smelled fresh air before."

"What's it supposed to do?" I asked suspiciously.

"Nothing. You just breathe it like any other kind of air. It's supposed to be good for your lungs."

"I've heard that story before," I said. "How come if it's air my eyes aren't watering?"

"Your eyes don't water with fresh air. That's the advantage of it. Saves you a lot in paper tissues."

I looked around and everything appeared crystal clear. It was a strange sensation and made me feel very uncomfortable.

My host, sensing this, tried to be reassuring. "Please don't worry about it. Tests have proved that you can breathe fresh air day and night without it doing any harm to the body."

"You're just saying that because you don't want me to leave," I said. "Nobody who has lived in a major city can stand fresh air for a very long time. He has no tolerance for it."

"Well, if the fresh air bothers you, why don't you put a handkerchief over your nose and breathe through your mouth?"

"Okay, I'll try it. But if I'd known I was coming to a place that had nothing but fresh air I would have brought a surgical mask."

We drove in silence. About 15 minutes later he asked, "How do you feel now?"

"Okay, I guess, but I sure miss sneezing."

"We don't sneeze too much here," the man admitted. "Do they sneeze a lot where you come from?"

"All the time. There are some days when that's all you do."

"Do you enjoy it?"

"Not necessarily, but if you don't sneeze you'll die. Let me ask you something. How come there's no air pollution around here?"

"Flagstaff can't seem to attract industry. I guess we're really behind the times. The only smoke we get is when the Indians start smoking each other. But the wind seems to blow it away."

The fresh air was making me feel dizzy.

"Isn't there a diesel bus around here that I could breathe into for a couple of hours?"

"Not at this time of day. I might be able to find a truck for you."

We found a truck driver and by slipping him \$5, he let me put my head near his exhaust pipe for a half-hour. I was immediately revived and able to give my speech.

Nobody was as happy to leave Flagstaff as I was. My next stop was Los Angeles and when I got off the plane I took one big deep breath of the smog-filled air. My eyes started to water. I began to sneeze, and I felt like a new man again.



BUCHWALD

'Clerambard' lacks comedy, is slow, mechanical

By VICTOR POWER
Staff Reviewer

"Clerambard," by Marcel Ayme, directed by James Spigener, opened to a small audience at the Studio Theatre Monday night. It will continue Dec. 14 and 15.

A seedy, aristocratic family in France, the Clerambards, are down on their luck, besieged by debtors and reduced to weaving sweaters and selling them in order to stave off hunger. Things get so bad that they are finally reduced to killing and eating cats. The local Cure comes to visit them and, during his visit his dog disappears. Vicomte Octave Clerambard, the rather eccentric head of the house who is quite irreligious, calmly announces that he has killed the animal. His wife and mother-in-law are horrified not only because it happens to be the priest's dog, but also because they will probably have to eat it.

As they try to pacify the priest, a dog's bark is heard and they run out to find the dog alive.

Vicomte is stupefied, not only because he is certain that he has killed the dog but also because in the meantime, as the others are talking, he sees the vision of a monk who identifies himself as St. Francis of Assisi, and who apparently leaves the story of his life in a book for the Vicomte to read. The Vicomte starts to read and from that moment he is a changed man. He announces that he will give up sin, that he will marry off his son not, as he had intended, to the wealthy daughter of a merchant (and granddaughter of a mere horsedealer) but instead to The Flounder, the town whore, with whom Hector, his son, has been in love for more than ten years but has never actually met. Clerambard is a comedy in the French

tradition that opens up all kinds of possibilities, but, unfortunately, very little of the comedy came across in Monday night's production. The play barely limped along with long pauses and mechanical movements that were merely obtrusive. The Flounder might have been a better name for this production, for, although I am aware that the Studio Theatre has considerable casting difficulties, one expects better standards than this. Somehow the fire never ignited, and the performers, with exceptions, seemed to miss the comedy entirely. Their performances lacked conviction, though this may be due to insufficient rehearsal. But it was the pace that was mainly lacking, with long pauses for laughter that never came. There were some nice touches, though.

The outstanding male performance was given by the son Hector, who, according to his father, was "dizzy, lazy, and stupid from birth," who failed to gain an army commission and was now a hopeless, snivelling little dreamer who tried to shrug his task of making sweaters. The scene where he chopped off the legs and head of a captured spider was irresistible. Dennis Lipscomb deserved much praise for this performance.

Ann Wayner as The Flounder was also excellent, her timing was perfect and she brought a warm luscious concern to the part of the tart. She should, by the way, ask for danger money for the scene on the first floor when she leans precariously out over the audience.

Patricia Dougan, too, gave a nice performance, restrained and sensible, as the Comtesse, while Linda John, badly made up and looking more like her daughter than her mother, turned in another very consistent interpretation. Harmon Dresner as the Vicomte might have been good had he learned to control his shouting. Instead he left the audience, as well as himself, exhausted at the end. The priest, (Robert Ernst), the usual bloodless stereotype, was barely competent, though he tried hard within his limits. But, in general, the production was disappointing and what should have been a shrewd social comment became merely a bore.

"I love men for what they are, not for an idea of man" declares Marcel Ayme in a program note. This statement, which at first sight seems sententious, is really the key to the play for here you have Clerambard, eccentric and a non-conformist who, once he is convinced of the truth of his premise, ruthlessly follows it through to its logical conclusion. Most of us compromise: the end of the play (which I don't want to reveal) shows this quite clearly. But Clerambard faces his challenge, makes his choices, overcomes each test with his own inventiveness. He is being logical and honest whereas the rest of us stop short and sink into hypocrisy by our compromises. Maybe Clerambard is dangerous, maybe he is an extremist. But sometimes an extremist is extremely right.



Exclusive organizations

Union officials knocked by student with a horn

To The Editor:

Just another in a long series of inquiries as to just what the hell is going on at the Union. Friday night I went to the Louis Armstrong concert. I had my ticket torn in half and I had entered the ballroom when a rather low character suddenly grabbed the trumpet which I was carrying for the sole purpose of having it autographed by Mr. Armstrong, and informed me that I could collect my instrument at the concert's end. I naturally shuddered at the thought of leaving even so insignificant an object with the oily individual. I was led out where a diplomatically smiling, bloated popinjay explained that he was sorry he had to do what he did, but it was only his job. (Thank you, SS. Sergeant Wolfe Schmitt.)

And then I explained, with all of the energy I could muster, I had no intention of bringing the walls of the Union crashing down from a few short blasts of my trumpet. Because I still had an 8-inch incision in my side from a recent operation, my musical powers were impotent at best. By this time a few more malevolent ninnyes had joined in, smiling and saying they were sorry but I would not be permitted to enter the concert, rules are rules, you know, old chap. I tried to explain to these apocryphal blatherers that there was no law against carrying a loaded trumpet, but my rather vigorous protests fell upon deaf ears, or rather, empty heads. Perhaps I protested so vigorously that I used interperate language, but not out of place for these obscene characters. The Kampus Kops arrived in force, backed up by the local Gestapo. They refused me entrance to the entire Union, for they were under the impression that beatniks were not allowed in the building with trumpets, but, as I always say, ignorance of the law is no defense. The KKKs asked me if I was popping pills and kept shining a flashlight in my eyes. I inadvertently lied, but I didn't think it necessary to tell them about the Rexall vitamins.

The interesting issue is that at no time did a Central Party Committee official complain or have anything to do with the imbroglio. This leads to the question of just who was running the concert and

the Union. When I was in the good graces of the Union, I overheard a conversation between a couple of official Philistines discussing the amount of control they allow the poor, deluded kids to have. Just enough so they feel important, but not enough so that they control anything. Just enough to do the dirty work, not enough to run things in our Union. Then there's the Movie Committee, and where the money goes, but I shall save that expose for a later shocking letter, because I don't want a trail of tragic suicides at Christmas time.

Marc Firstenberg A1
306 S. Capitol

(According to Union Assistant Director Roger Munn, Firstenberg was told he could retrieve his trumpet in sufficient time to have Armstrong autograph it following the concert. Firstenberg refused and, so, could not attend the concert. — Editor's note.)

Economic report to be published

NEW YORK (AP) — The economic report of the President is to be published next month.

This document in the past has shown all the skills of the economist in assessing difficult problems and the hopes, foibles and frustrations of both the economist and the politician.

At this time last year, for example, the President was preparing a report that said, "I will also look to the Federal Reserve System to provide assistance in promoting the objectives we all share:

Meeting the credit needs of a vigorous and growing economy, while preventing excessive credit flows that could carry the pace of expansion beyond prudent speed limits."

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar



EVENTS

Wednesday, Dec. 14

8 p.m. — Christmas Concert, University Oratorio Chorus and Symphony Orchestra, Union Main Lounge.

8 p.m. — "Clerambard," Studio Theatre.

Thursday, Dec. 15

8 p.m. — "Clerambard," Studio Theatre.

Friday, Dec. 16

No events scheduled.

Saturday, Dec. 17

Beginning of Holiday Recess.

7:30 p.m. — Basketball: Drake.

Friday, Dec. 23

University Holiday, offices closed.

Monday, Dec. 26

University Holiday, offices closed.

Monday, Jan. 2

University Holiday, offices closed.

Tuesday, Jan. 3

Resumption of classes, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Jan. 7

1:30 p.m. — Gymnastics: Illinois.

7:30 p.m. — Basketball: Indiana.

EXHIBITS

Dec. 15-Jan. 6 — University Library Exhibit: "The Christmas Story in Famous Bibles."

Jan. 9-31 — University Library Exhibit: "Materials in Esperanto."

Today on WSUI

● Censorship is the subject of tonight's Literary Topics presentation at 7 p.m. Discussants will be Robert Corrigan, assistant professor of English, and Sidney E. Mead, professor of religion. The title of their discussion is "The Problem of Censorship in Contemporary American Culture."

● Up early? You can hear about an interesting idea in communication for children at 9 a.m. today in the series "These Are Our Children." The idea — inspired by the writings and teachings of the late Prof. Wendell Johnson — will be explained to Gladys Gardner, Jenkins, moderator of the series, by Mrs. Jane Latourette.

● If you have no ticket for the final concert by the Oratorio Chorus and Symphony Orchestra tonight, you may listen to the complete program on WSUI (910 AM) or KSUI (91.7 FM) beginning at 8 p.m.

● Music by contemporary Canadian composers will be featured at 2:35 p.m. in a concert by the Toronto Symphony Orchestra under the direction of one of the composers, Alexander Brott.

● Saigon, 1963, is the approximate time of the action in "The Ambassador," by Morris L. West, our current reading on The Bookshelf at 9:30 a.m.

● At 2 p.m. Thursday WSUI will present the third and final program in a three-part series called "Mainland China and the Cultural Revolution."

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B. C.

By Johnny Hart

BEETLE BAILEY

By Mort Walker





FRANK SEIBERLING, director of the School of Art, talks with prospective University students during a "U of I Night" at an Iowa high school. Faculty members of the University take part in the special nights and explain their departments and answer questions about the departments and the University. — Photo by The Iowan

Once Called Big 10 Patsy— Debaters Climb Out Of Cellar

By ROBERT REILLY
Staff Writer

It wasn't long ago when the University debate team was called the patsy of the Big 10.

When tournament line-ups were announced, the word was out that the team pitted against Iowa could chalk up a victory, and could confidently look toward the next opponent.

But the times have changed. With a budget increase, more tournament competition and a greater interest among freshmen and sophomores, the Hawkeyes are no longer at the bottom of inter-collegiate debate.

"I think there has been a great improvement since the beginning of the year. In the last three weeks we have won 70 to 80 per cent of our matches," said debate coach Robert Kemp.

Policy Changed

Kemp attributed the improvement to a change in administrative policy.

"Debate had not been very active at Iowa for a number of years. But last year a decision was made that we would compete in more tournaments. The budget was also increased. Now we are competing equally with other schools," he said.

The feeling among team members is that they now are on par

with other Big 10 teams. And this attitude did not come about by victory alone.

A typical example occurred at a tournament in Ames last week, when, for the second time this year, the varsity team lost a split decision to Northwestern — last year's national champion.

"The three judges voted two-to-one against us," said Kemp, "but I thought we did extremely well."

Study Necessary

To climb out of the cellar of

inter-collegiate debate takes a great deal of study on the part of team members.

Typical of the kind of discipline it takes to be a debater was expressed by novice Thyra Kramer, A1, Elkader, who spends two hours each day searching for positive and negative arguments for this year's national topic, "Resolved: that the United States should substantially reduce its foreign policy commitments."

"Discipline in debating helps you to speak better and lets you

know how fast and how logically you can think on your feet. I also enjoy discussing plans of attack and going over recent developments before a tournament," Miss Kramer said.

Unlike many University activities, debate seldom draws large audiences outside of the final matches against traditional rivals, so the participants must be content with self improvement rather than personal glory.

WMT Debate

However, the debate squad will

have its chance to appear before a large audience in March when WMT-TV is scheduled to broadcast three live debates.

The judges are going to be in the studio and there is a possibility of some limited audience participation.

Outside of TV, the largest audience the debate squad is likely to attract is high school students. To drum up interest, inter-squad matches before high school assemblies have been going on for the past two years.

Counseling Service Praised

A University counseling program for college-bound and high school students has recently been praised by those involved as very successful.

For the program, called U of I Night, University faculty and staff members travel each fall to major cities in the state to spend an evening discussing college life with high school students and their parents.

Donald E. Rhoades, dean of admissions, described U of I Night as a "most worthwhile program" which would be continued in the future.

Rhoades said reports from high schools, parents, and students about the program had been "quite complimentary." He said the program was unique in the state.

The last U of I Night this fall will be held Thursday evening at Dubuque Senior High School in Dubuque. Other U of I Nights have been held in Des Moines, Fort Dodge, Spencer, Ottumwa, Cedar Rapids, Davenport and Burlington.

The program was started three years ago by Rhoades and Joseph W. Meyer, executive director of the Alumni Association and recently appointed director of Alumni Records. The program is sponsored by the Alumni Association in conjunction with the Admissions Office and the University Dads Association.

Thomas Brown, field secretary for the Alumni Association, de-

scribed the program as a "counseling session in depth." He said it was "one of the Association's most valuable programs."

Brown said the first step in arranging a U of I Night in a city was contacting the association's county chairman in the "host" county.

He said the state was divided into 14 districts with alumni county chairmen in all 99 counties. All students and parents within the "host" county's district are invited to the program, Brown said.

A questionnaire listing various academic areas and student services is sent to the local schools by the Admissions Office. Students mark the areas in which they are interested and the information is used to determine how many University members should be sent from each department or school.

At the U of I Night, introductory remarks are usually made by a dean or vice-president of the University, Brown said. Willard L. Boyd, vice-president for academic affairs and dean of faculties, will speak Thursday in Dubuque.

After the introductory session, students break into groups to discuss their academic interests with University staff and faculty. Two sessions are provided for stu-

dents with interests in more than one area.

In a third session students can discuss student services with University officials.

Meyer described the program as "probably one of the best counseling programs in the country."

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Wisconsin Dumps Iowa State; Kentucky Defeated Again

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Wisconsin, with sophomores scoring more than half of its points, defeated Iowa State 80-73 Tuesday night at Madison for its first basketball triumph in three tries.

At Lexington, Ky., sixth-ranked North Carolina jumped ahead of a cold shooting Kentucky team, then used a snail's pace offense for a 64-55 upset.

Wisconsin reeled off eight straight points at the close of the first half to take a 45-42 intermission edge and never trailed in the second half.

Sophomore Jim Johnson, who came off the bench to lead the first-half recovery, topped Wisconsin with 17 points. Sophomore Chuck Nagle, who kept the Cyclones under control in the closing minutes, had 15.

John McGonigle scored 27 and

Don Smith 25 for Iowa State, now 2-2 for the season.

With Larry Miller pacing the offense, North Carolina went ahead after 1:40 in the first half and fourth-ranked Kentucky never caught up.

The Tar Heels bombed a Kentucky zone in the first half, leading by as much as 12 points near intermission.

Kentucky tried a man-to-man defense in the second period, but the Tar Heels' spread-offense made it almost useless. North Carolina hit 25 of 40 field goals for 62.5 per cent while Kentucky hit only 23 of 61 for 37.7 per cent.

LATE SCORES

College Basketball
Nebraska 80, Washington St. 78
Duke 97, Vanderbilt 49
Louisville 107, Tampa 55
West Virginia 103, Richmond 75
Kansas 70, U. of Pacific 54
Central of Iowa 81, Coe 69
Davidson 82, VMI 80
Bradley 117, Northern Ill. 66

Chapman Leads In Accuracy—

Williams Is Top Iowa Scorer

By PETE TAYLOR
Staff Writer

Iowa's talented junior college transfer student Sam Williams, remains the leading scorer on the Hawkeye basketball squad with a 20.8 average through the first four games.

The former Burlington Junior College star scored 23 points against Drake last Saturday to give him a total of 83 points for the season.

Tom Chapman, senior guard from Fort Dodge, is second in scoring with an 18.8 average and Gerry Jones is third at 14.3.

Although Chapman is second in scoring, he ranks first in both field goal and free throw accuracy.

Hits 63 Per Cent

Chapman has connected on 26 of 41 field goal attempts for a

blistering 63 per cent. His free throw percentage is just as impressive. Tom has fired 27 times from the line and hit on 23, including 14 in a row, for 85 per cent.

As a team, the Hawks lead their opponents in field goal and free throw accuracy and also in total points scored with 289.

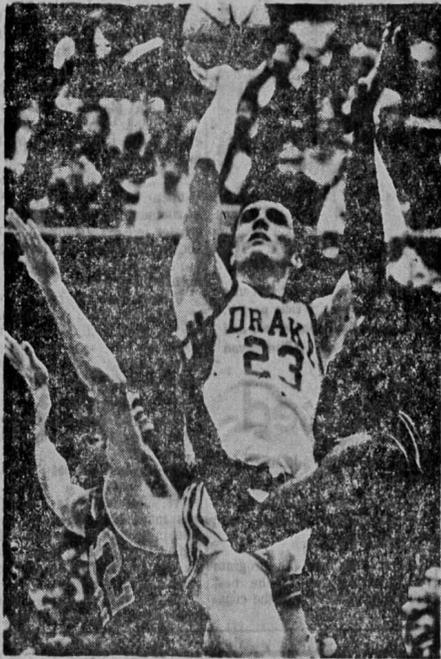
The most surprising department in which Iowa holds an edge over its foes is rebounding.

It is no secret that the Hawks are at a distinct height disadvantage against most of their opponents, yet Iowa has 152 rebounds compared with 149 for the opposition. Against a much taller Drake team the Hawks lost the rebound battle by the slim margin of three — 44-41.

Jones Top Rebounder

Jones leads the Iowa rebounders, having hauled down 46 rebounds. Williams is second at 36.

The problem of finding a fifth starter continues to plague Coach Ralph Miller. Four Hawks — Dave White, Dick Agnew, Rollie McGrath and Ron Norman — have alternated at the position throughout the season. The combined scoring average of the quartet adds up to only a little more than eight points per game.



DRAKE'S 4-8 FORWARD Gary Lovemark (23) shoots over Iowa guard Rollie McGrath (42) and forward Gerry Jones in last Saturday's game at Des Moines. Lovemark scored 25 points, but the Hawkeyes won, 90-83. The two teams meet again Saturday night in the Field House. — Photo by Marlin Levinson

Cage Schedule Strength Analyzed By Professor

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — UCLA will play a basketball schedule easier than 86 other major colleges this season.

Kentucky is involved in a card the caliber of which is surpassed by 164 other teams.

Rhode Island, for example, plays it a lot tougher than Kentucky. In fact, only 41 other teams have a more demanding schedule than the Rhode Island Rams.

These and other wise assertions come from Gordon L. Wise, assistant professor of marketing at Wright State University in Dayton, Ohio.

Prof. Wise teaches a course in statistics and uses them in what he calls "an objective pre-season analysis of the strength of the basketball schedules as played by 233 selected National Collegiate Athletic Association colleges and universities."

Wise uses the ratings of "top teams" compiled by the experts in assigning "power points." Computing the points shows the ruggedness of the schedule. His system even makes allowance for such things as where the game is played.

It's 45 points for playing UCLA on a neutral court, for instance.

If Lew Alcindor and his mates, who are virtually conceded the national title at UCLA for three years, rate far down the list and if Texas Western's reigning NCAA champs are no better than 52nd in schedule difficulty, who has the hardest way to go?

Michigan State? No. It's the team the Spartans beat 103-68 last Saturday: Wichita State.

Wichita State plays nine other rated teams (six of them twice) this season and the Shockers' schedule packs a shocking 391 power points. The Shockers, formerly coached by Iowa Coach Ralph Miller, play at Iowa Dec. 28.

UCLA's schedule has 160 points, Michigan State's 117 and Kentucky's 93.

Wise's system lists point values for all 47 teams he found mentioned in any of the pre-season ratings. Home courts, tournaments and similar factors are taken into account.

Wise's figures show the Missouri Valley Conference, which includes Wichita, plays more tough games, including each other, than anybody else. Atlantic Coast teams rank second.

And who stands second to Wichita in rating sympathy for having it tough?

Virginia. And right after that Wake Forest, New Mexico State, Notre Dame and Tulsa.

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Big 10 Rules Need Revision, Says Gridder From Evy Era

By SUE HARDER
Staff Writer

A former Iowa football player who has just completed his fourth season of professional football thinks that some regulations regarding Big 10 football players should be changed.

Earl McQuiston, 24, who played offensive guard for the Hawkeyes from 1960 to 1962, recently discussed Big 10 football, the Montreal Beavers of the Continental Football League and comparative spirit in football.

Commenting on Big 10 football, McQuiston said, "I played in the Big 10 and I have a lot of pride in the league. I hope that in the future some rulings will be changed so the teams can play a superior game."

He expressed concern over the limited number of scholarships that the Big 10 schools could offer their players.

"It is an evident fact that you can't play good football without good players," McQuiston said, "and many ball players can't attend large universities without scholarships."

He also thought the practice of "red-shirting," extending the four-year eligibility of a player to five years in special cases, should be allowed.

Although he would like to see some policies altered, McQuiston was strongly in favor of maintaining the present academic eligibility regulations.

"After all, the University is

for an education, not for football," he said.

Recalling the Hawkeyes' 84 record in 1960, McQuiston called former head coach Forest Evashevski, now director of athletics, "a coach with few equals."

Praises Evashevski
He praised Evashevski, who coached his last year in 1960, for instilling a sense of "mental toughness" in his teams.

"He made a football player aware that he had a job to do. The player knew in his mind that a mistake could not be tolerated," McQuiston explained.

McQuiston joined what is now the Montreal Beavers four years ago when they were in Grand

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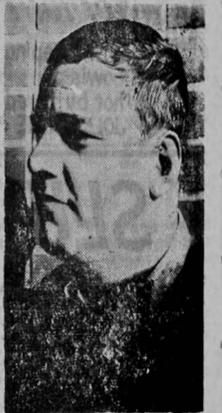
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EARL McQUISTON
'Big 10 Needs Changes'

Rapids, Mich. The club's franchise was sold to a group in Fort Wayne, Ind., in 1964 and became the Fort Wayne Warriors. In 1965, the team moved to Montreal to join the newly formed Continental League.

This fall McQuiston started at center for the Beavers' 14 league and three exhibition games. The club placed third in the league's Western division with a 7-7 record.

Young League

The rapidly growing Continental League was formed two years ago "as an effort to improve the caliber of pro football," he explained.

As a newcomer to the world of professional football, the Continental League has had its share of problems.

"It's good football, but the trouble with it is that people connected with the league have to sacrifice. The situation is not conducive to big league football," said McQuiston.

Low Salaries
To begin with, the players' salaries are not very high. He estimated that the average salary was about \$5,000 a year.

Heading McQuiston's record for Iowa were honorable mention on the AP All Big 10 squad in 1962 and two post-season all-star games. In 1962, he played in the East-West Shrine Game in San Francisco and in 1963 he played in the Hula Bowl in Honolulu.

At present, he is taking correspondence courses from the University until he becomes a full-time student next semester. At the close of the second semester he will go to the Beavers' training grounds on the Montreal Campus of Loyola College.

McQuiston plans to play for the Beavers for another year or two, at which time he wants to coach college football.

Heart Of Basketball Program Is Recruiting, Says Van Eman

By MARLIN LEVISON
Staff Writer

"It's the very backbone of our basketball program," Lanny Van Eman said, referring to the importance of a successful recruiting program.

"Let's face it," the coach of the freshmen continued, "if we can't recruit the initial individual talent, there's going to be little to develop a team around."

Van Eman, along with head basketball coach Ralph Miller and assistant Dick Shultz, form a trio that comb the countryside looking for young prospective Hawkeyes.

The three fly extensively throughout the Iowa, Illinois and metropolitan Midwest areas scouting for the high school boys who will be able to meet Big 10 standards academically and athletically. Occasional trips are made to other sections of the country when a particularly talented player is known to be available. Van Eman may see as many as five high school ball games a week during the competitive winter season.



VAN EMAN

Many Recommended

"Well over 150 boys are recommended to us each year by alumni, coaches, and friends," Van Eman said. This is in addition to the boys who the coaching staff already have their eyes on.

High school coaches who think their star would fit into the Miller style of play, and personal friends that have been recognized as contacts for Coach Miller during his 17 years of coaching are contacted, according to Van Eman.

"No boy is seriously considered until he's been personally screened by one of our three coaches," Van Eman continued.

Contrary to the common belief that height is the quality most sought after, Van Eman lists several others first.

Good Grades Criterion

"Of primary importance is the academic soundness of the boy," Van Eman said. "All the talent in the world will do us no good if the boy can't stay in school grade wise," he said. "This in turn is directly related to the maturity and emotional stability of the kid," Van Eman added.

"Talent-wise we're looking for a boy with individual skills, thinking that we can mold him into a team player later," Van Eman said. "Strength, peripheral vision, unselfishness, self-confidence and quickness are all important attributes," Van Eman said, gesturing with a quickness of his own that partially explains his all-conference basketball honors acquired while an undergraduate at Wichita.

Competition Keen

The competition for young basketball recruits is keen. There are over 250 major college bas-

ketball teams vying for the high school star, as compared to only 120 major college football teams.

As a result, basketball recruiting has developed to the point where the junior in high school is contacted and invited to visit a college campus the fall of his senior year in high school, according to Van Eman.

Once the boy is approached, there are three points that must be "sold" to him, Van Eman said.

'Selling' Process

"First I have to sell the basketball staff and athletic administration, as regards to their competence and interest in the athletic program. Secondly, I explain the advantages of the University itself and the Iowa City area in general. Finally, I want the boy to know that the Big 10 is a conference he'll enjoy playing in, and one in which he might be able to advance to the pro ranks after graduation," Van Eman explained.

"Selling the University of Iowa is like selling Cadillacs," Van Eman said with a smile that has represented the cordiality of the University on hundreds of occasions.

"The University has great support, as exemplified by last season's home court attendance record. It's a small, friendly school in which achievements are appreciated on a personal level. The athletic program is the vocal point of the whole state and is not jeopardized by local professional team programs," Van Eman said.

Van Eman admits that the high school star with a stack of newspaper clippings and a host of hometown fans supporting him can have visions of grandeur when it comes time to consider college ball.

Realistic Outlook

"As coaches and college graduates, it is our job to give the

boy a realistic outlook on what to expect from college competition, both with the books and on the playing floor," Van Eman said.

"In keeping with this realistic approach, the boy is usually invited to spend two days on campus staying with a member of the squad. This way the kid can learn right now what meals in the dorm, bunk beds, early morning classes, and two hour examinations are like.

"And if the squad member doesn't like the school or his coaches, it isn't going to take the recruit long to find out," Van Eman said.

"In this way we feel that we are able to get six boys on tender who will not only want to, but will be able to stay with us through the four years," he added.

Junior college basketball is improving by leaps and bounds and should improve by another 50 per cent within the next two years, according to Van Eman.

"The junior college boy must be able to play immediately," Van Eman said. He cited Chris Pervall and Sam Williams as examples of the transfer ready to play Big 10 basketball.

Visiting Rules

Big 10 rules specify that the recruit can visit a campus and a coach visit a boy in his home only once on official invitation. A university's athletic department is not allowed to entertain high school coaches or parents of the recruit, nor can a university official watch or contact the boy during a high school practice session.

"We feel lucky to get one out of every four boys contacted to come to Iowa. And from this number we're again fortunate to have one out of three perform as regulars once on the team. Thus the importance of a successful recruiting program," Van Eman concluded.

Super Bowl Is Set For Jan. 15

NEW YORK (AP) — The Super Bowl game between the champions of the National Football League and the American Football League will be played Sunday, Jan. 15, at the Los Angeles Coliseum with joint television coverage by the Columbia Broadcasting System (CBS) and the National Broadcasting Co. (NBC).

The rights for the game brought a reported \$2 million.

Under the agreement, the game will be carried exclusively in three subsequent years on an alternating basis with CBS, NBC and CBS in that order.

The total payments for the four-year agreement, running through 1970, will be \$9.5 million. The rights will be worth \$2.5 million each year after the first year.

In order to hold the Super Bowl on Jan. 15, the AFL title game has been moved from Dec. 26 to Sunday, Jan. 1, the same date as the NFL championship game.

Both the AFL and NFL games are to be played in the home parks of the Eastern champions. That will be either Boston or Buffalo in the AFL and Dallas or St. Louis in the NFL.

The AFL game will start at 2 p.m. CST, with the Eastern winner taking on the Kansas City Chiefs. The NFL game will start at 5 p.m., CST, with the Eastern

winner facing the Green Bay Packers.

All Star Games Set

Both title games will be televised, the AFL game by NBC and the NFL game by CBS.

Commissioner Pete Rozelle announced a rescheduling of the All-Star games of both leagues.

The AFL All-Star game will be played Saturday, Jan. 21, at the Oakland Coliseum. The NFL Pro Bowl game will be played Jan. 22 at the Los Angeles Coliseum.

The Playoff Bowl, between the two NFL runner-up teams, will be played as scheduled Jan. 8 at Miami in the Orange Bowl.

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Hawk Wrestlers Seek Another Win Over Illinois

After winning numerous places in three tournaments, Iowa wrestlers will open their 14-meet dual contest season Friday by meeting the University of Illinois at Champaign.

Coach Dave McCuskey said he would enter a team with five sophomores, two seniors and two juniors in an effort to defeat the Illini for the sixth straight time.

Iowa has not lost to the Illinois wrestlers since 1960. Score was 17-9 at Iowa City last year, when the Hawkeye heavyweight won by a fall to give the meet to Iowa. Victories also were scored in 1963 and 1964, each 16-10; in 1962, 14-12; and in 1961, 14-13.

The only seniors in the Hawkeye lineup are Jack Deere of Bettendorf, 152 pounds; and Dennis Wezner of Fairbank, 167 pounds. Hawkeyes have strong sophomore entrants in the 137, 177 and heavyweights.

The remainder of the lineup: 123, Ray Pastorino, junior, Tama; 130, Bob Machacek, sophomore, Skokie, Ill.; 137, Douglas Duss, sophomore, Arlington Heights, Ill.; 145, Joe Wells, sophomore, St. Paul, Minn.; 160, Russell Sill, junior, Manchester; 177, Verlyn Strellner, sophomore, Tama; and heavyweight, Dale Stearns, sophomore, Chariton.

Coach McCuskey said he was especially pleased with the development of sophomores Strellner and Stearns. In the 177-pound class, Strellner has a title and two seconds in the tournaments; and Stearns has a championship, a second and a third in the heavyweight class.

Next competition after the Illinois meet is the Midlands tournament at LaGrange, Ill., Dec. 26-30.

AUSTRALIANS ADVANCE—
ADELAIDE, Australia (AP) — Fred Stolle, the U.S. national champion, and two other Australians advanced to the men's singles semifinals while Rosemary Casals of San Francisco was eliminated in the women's competition of the South Australian Tennis Championships Tuesday.



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INTERVIEWING TODAY: Captain C. J. JOHNSTON Goldfeather Lounge Tuesday - Friday December 13-16 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

OR WRITE: Captain C. J. JOHNSTON Marine Corps Officer Selection Office Old Federal Building, 5th & Court Streets Des Moines, Iowa

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Status. Face. Perspective and bread.

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5 Iowa Cities Begin College Job Meetings

Community career opportunities conferences, designed to inform junior and senior college students about job opportunities in their home towns, will be held in seven Iowa cities during Christmas vacation.

Each conference, sponsored by each city's Chamber of Commerce and backed by the Iowa Development Commission, will feature a luncheon, an orientation period and display booths.

Local business firms will have representatives manning the booths to hand out brochures and discuss job opportunities with students.

Five cities will hold their conferences on Dec. 28:

Cedar Rapids, "Operation Native Son," Hotel Roosevelt; Clinton, "Operation Native Son," Clinton High School; Davenport, "Quad-Cities College Career Day," Blackhawk Hotel; Muscatine, "College Career Opportunity Day," Community College; Ottumwa, "Career Day-Ottumwa," Ottumwa Country Club.

Des Moines will hold its "Career Opportunities Day" in the Drake Field House Dec. 29. "Op-

eration Opportunity," to be held in the Cedar Falls-Waterloo area Dec. 27, 28 and 29, will have only visits to local plants.

Students in the Iowa City area are encouraged to attend the conference in Cedar Rapids, the Business and Industrial Placement Office said.

Students are asked to register in advance at their local Chamber of Commerce so as to expedite preparation of material for the students. There is no charge for the programs.

Community career programs will also be held in major cities all over the United States.

Students who want further information should contact the Business and Industrial Placement Office, 102 Old Dental Building.

Engineer Smoker Set For Thursday

Engineering students will hold a smoker Thursday to "encourage an informal faculty-student relationship and create underclass interest and participation in engineering activities."

Speakers at the smoker, to be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Main Ballroom of the Union, will be Pres. Howard R. Bowen; Willard L. Boyd, dean of the faculties and vice-president for academic affairs; Philip G. Hubbard, dean for academic affairs, and Hunter Rouse, dean of the College of Engineering.

Students who want further information should contact the Business and Industrial Placement Office, 102 Old Dental Building.

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the Daily Iowan CAMPUS NOTES

HILLEL BOOK

The Hillel Foundation is sponsoring Creative Writing Book. A \$25 prize is offered for the best creative writing entry. Any student is eligible to submit material, but all material must have a Jewish theme. The deadline is Feb. 1. Entries should be turned in at Rabbi Lerer's office at Hillel House. For further information call Janet Zober, 353-1746.

SAILING CLUB

Sailing Club will meet at 7 tonight in the Union Lucas-Dodge Room.

MITCHELL SQUADRON

The General Billy Mitchell Squadron regular meeting will be at 7 p.m. Thursday in 124 Armory. The joint Arnold Air Society-Angel Flight dining-in will be discussed. Attendance is mandatory.

MODEL U.N.

The Collegiate Council for the United Nations (CCUN) will have a table from 5:30 to 9 p.m. today in the Union Gold Feather Lobby. Application forms for the Iowa Model United Nations, which will be held Jan. 6 and 7 in the Union Main Lounge, will be available.

PHYSICS LECTURE

Dieter Kurath of the Argonne National Laboratory will speak at 4 p.m. Jan. 10 in 301 Physics Research Center on "The Role of Isospin in Nuclear Transitions."

INTERNATIONAL LIVING

All students or faculty members who have been associated with the Experiment in International Living, either as a leader or participant, are asked to contact Trudy Shimko 351-4566. An informal meeting of all former experimenters will be held between 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Gold Feather Room.

COMPUTING MEET

The University's Student Chapter Association for Computing Machinery will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday in S107 Engineering Building. The featured speaker at the session will be Gerard P. Weeg, director of the Computer Center. His topic will be "Computer Science at the University of Iowa." Applications for joining the association will be available at the meeting.

MEDICAL TECH

The regular monthly meeting of the Iowa City Medical Technologists will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, at the Towncrest Laboratory. Guest speaker will be Dr. Kenneth Cross, Chief, Laboratory Service, Veterans Administration Hospital. His topic will be "Difference Between a Private Laboratory and a Hospital Laboratory." An open house will follow the meeting.

STUDENT SENATE

Student Senate will meet at 7 tonight in the Union Indiana Room.

VESPERS SERVICE

The United Campus Christian Fellowship will sponsor a Christmas vespers service which will be held at 10 p.m., Wednesday in Danforth Chapel. The public is invited.

PAN AMERICAN

The Iowa City Pan American League will entertain Latin American guests and members at a Christmas dinner party at 6:30 p.m. Friday at the Gloria Dei Lutheran Church.

YWCA PARTY

YWCA Advisory Board members will hold their annual Christmas party for student members at the home of Mrs. Max Oppenheimer Jr., 415 Terrace Rd., at 7 p.m. Thursday. The party will honor three new board members: Mrs. David Belgum, Mrs. Dale Bentz and Mrs. Clayton Ringberg. The program will feature Santa Claus, a Christmas reading by Mrs. W. Arthur Cox, carols and a Christmas cookie shower.

DSP MEET

Delta Sigma Pi will hold a business meeting at 7 p.m. followed by a professional meeting at 8 tonight in the Union Minnesota Room. The speaker for the evening will be from the Caterpillar Company.

UCCF MEET

U.C.C.F. will sponsor a Christmas Vesper Service at 10 p.m. today in the Danforth Chapel. Dr. George Zerwas will give the meditation.

New Building Will Double College Size

A new classroom and office building for the College of Nursing, which would enable that college to double its enrollment, is being planned, according to Miss Laura C. Duran, dean of the College of Nursing.

The College of Nursing presently is housed in Westlaw, a nurses' dormitory. Part of the building has been converted into laboratories, but there is no large lecture room.

The new building will contain a 300-seat lecture hall, two 120-seat classrooms, three multi-purpose labs, several small classrooms, offices for 90 faculty members, seminar rooms, and lounges for both students and faculty.

There are 352 undergraduates and 25 graduate students in the college. When the new building is erected in 1970, the college will accommodate 730 undergraduates and 100 graduate students.

The estimated cost of the new facilities will be about \$2.3 million, said Miss Duran. The Staff Board of Regents has approved \$1 million of this amount. Federal funds will supply the remainder. Fifty per cent of the cost of duplicating the present facilities and two-thirds of the cost of expansion is provided for under Federal policy.

Students Ask And Receive Early Break

CEDAR FALLS — President J.W. Mauker of State College of Iowa announced Tuesday the Christmas vacation schedule was being changed in line with a protest by students.

The 7,500 students will be released from classes at noon Saturday instead of at noon Tuesday as first planned, and they will return Jan. 3. It will give them the customary three full weekends of Christmas vacation.

Mauker added steps were being taken to get students' opinions while the academic calendar is being drawn in an effort to avoid any similar problems in the future.

About 3,000 SCI students had signed petitions protesting the previously planned vacation schedule, and some students conducted what authorities described as "an orderly demonstration" outside Mauker's home Sunday night.

The president announced the change in plans after conferring with student government leaders, administrative officials and the faculty senate.

Students had argued staying in school until next Tuesday would place them at a disadvantage in obtaining holiday jobs and making travel arrangements, since students at most other schools are getting out this weekend.

West Europe Oil Cut Off By Syria

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Syria followed up the cutoff of the Iraq Petroleum Co. pipeline to its port of Baniyas by turning off Tuesday the pipeline to Lebanon, drying up an important source of West European oil.

The company announced that the taps had been turned off on the pipeline to Lebanon's oil port of Tripoli and offered to submit its dispute over Syria's demands for increased transit royalties to binding arbitration.

There was no immediate reply from Damascus on the company offer, but the Socialist government of Syria announced last week it would be willing to submit the issue for arbitration.

Syria, which produces no oil itself, seized the company's assets inside the country last week to support its demands for \$11 million in increased transit royalties for the first nine months of 1966. The company refused to pay, saying the claim was exorbitant.

Syria now gets \$28 million a year in transit royalties and wants to increase this to \$42 million.

MUGWUMP THEATRE—

The Mugwump Theatre, 707 Melrose Ave., will open tonight with Denver Sasser's "The Dressing Table." The play will begin at 9:30 p.m. There will be no admission charge. The play is being presented in conjunction with the Iowa Playwrights. Doors open at 8 p.m.

WSUI

- 8:00 News
- 8:30 Morning Program
- 9:28 The Bookshelf
- 9:53 News
- 10:00 Social Development of the School-Age Child
- 10:30 Music
- 11:50 Calendar of Events
- 12:00 Rhythm Rambles
- 12:30 News
- 12:45 News Background
- 1:00 Music
- 2:00 About Science
- 2:30 News
- 2:35 Music
- 4:30 Tea Time
- 5:00 Five O'Clock Report
- 6:00 Evening Concert
- 7:00 Social Development of the School-Age Child
- 7:30 Music
- 8:00 Music
- 9:00 Trio
- 9:45 News & Sports Final
- 10:00 SIGN OFF

The World in



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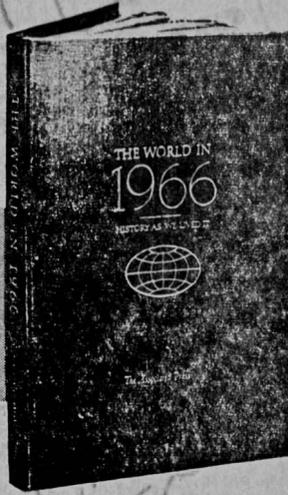
Of the 100,000 copies of the 1964 edition printed, only a few hundred have not yet been sold, although as yet the 1965 issue is still in good supply. The 1966 volume is now in preparation and will be distributed next February.

As you probably know, THE WORLD IN 1964 was the first in a unique continuing series of annual volumes recreating the passing years with dramatic narratives and photographs. That way it differs radically from the usual dry-as-dust "annuals."

The series is being produced by The Associated Press, the world's leading news gathering organization, and distributed here by this newspaper, an AP member.

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VINCENT PRICE PETER LORRE and KARLOFF

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IOWA PLAYWRIGHT'S
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ENGLERT LAST DAY — ALEC GUINNESS and GINA LOLLOBRIGIDA "HOTEL PARADISO" COLOR
Englert — STARTS —
— SHOWS — 1:30 - 3:00 - 5:00 - 7:00 - 9:00 —
FOR MEN ONLY! GIRLS
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Bible Collection To Be Displayed

Original and facsimile Bibles and a collection of rare original pages from famous Bibles will be on display Thursday through Jan. 6 in the main entrance of the University Library.

Each Bible will be opened to the Christmas Story, although the collection of Bible pages will not necessarily contain the Christmas Story.

The exhibit, "The Christmas Story in Famous Bibles," contains about 20 Bibles. All of them are from the library's own collection. Many were gifts of special collections to the library and some were purchased on request, according to Francis Paluka, special collections librarian.

Two original Bibles, a hieroglyphic Bible for children and the Dove's Press Bible are featured in the exhibit. The hieroglyphic Bible, printed in 1837, contains small illustrations to tell the story in pictures as well as words. The Dove's Press Bible, printed in 1905, is noted for its fine printing, according to Paluka.

King James
Included in the exhibit are facsimiles of the first King James Bible printed in 1611, the Gutenberg Bible printed in 1454 and the Lindisfarne Bible. The King James Bible is authentic even to the binding, according to Paluka, and the Gutenberg Bible contains colorful marginal decorations. A manuscript Bible, the Lindisfarne Bible, contains full page decorations in color opposite each page.

Polyglot Bibles
Two Polyglot Bibles, the Jefferson Bible and the Biblia Sacra Polyglotta, appear in the exhibit. Thomas Jefferson pasted Greek, Latin, French and English texts in parallel columns in his Bible. Hebrew, Greek, English, Latin, German, Italian, French and Spanish texts all on facing pages are reprinted in the Biblia Sacra Polyglotta.

A variety of Bibles from the 15th, 16th, and 17th centuries are included in the exhibit.

A collection of rare original leaves from famous Bibles from 1121 to 1935 is featured in the library exhibit. The collection was given to the library in 1944 in memory of Gleanna Roberts, a former student, by her classmates.

CHRISTMAS TREE TRIMMING
Trimming the Christmas tree has been a very special occasion in the United States ever since the tannenbaum came here from Germany in the early 1800's.

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Write 4108 39th Place, Des Moines. 255-2324 12-20</p> <p>FOR SALE — toy poodles — Dial 683-2553 12-22</p> <p>FOR SALE, REGISTERED BASSET female puppy (4-mo-old) house-trained. Call 338-0251 before noon or after 5 p.m. TFN 12-16</p> <p>TYPING SERVICE</p> <p>ELECTRIC typewriter — short papers and theses. Dial 337-7772 12-15AR</p> <p>CALL 338-7892 Evenings and week-ends for fast, experienced electric typing service. Want papers any length - short (up to 10 pages) in by 7 p.m. completed same evening. 12-23</p> <p>ELECTRIC typewriter, theses, term papers and dissertations. Experienced 683-2783 12-16</p> <p>MARY V. BURNS: typing, mimeographing, Notary Public, 415 Iowa State Bank Building, 337-2656 12-21AR</p> <p>BETTY THOMPSON — Electric. Theses and long papers. Experienced. 338-5650 12-25AR</p> <p>ALICE SHANK IBM Electric. Experienced and accurate. 337 12-31AR</p> <p>TERM PAPERS, book reports, theses, dittos, etc. Experienced. Call 338-4858 1-4AR</p> <p>TYPING, editing 9 to 5 weekdays. 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Irish Hunt Wrens For Holiday

By KATHE GALLAGHER
Staff Writer

Donning woolen green suspenders and clutching bits of holly in their celtic palms, the people of Ireland set about bringing in the Christmas season.

Although the festivities never reach the heights of those on St. Paddy's Day, the Irish do manage to pull out a few Gallic tricks that cheer the hearts of all on that island of green.

A Christmas custom that seems to have had its beginning, middle and end in Ireland is that of the "hunting of the wren." This is a rather sadistic game which begins when the little Catholic church in the middle of the village rings out the ding-dong's, sounding the midnight hour. This signals the beginning of the game.

All the men put on their hunting clothes, grab their trusty rifles and head for the woods. There they scour the birds of the air in a somewhat Tom Jones fashion, seeking and shooting wrens. Lately, however, there has been a shortage of wrens and the men have had to resort to shooting sparrows or other unkindly fowl. But after all, a bird's a bird and nobody really minds if the Irish go around cheating tradition.

When the bird is killed it is hung from a happy holly bush and carried about from door to door by a group of boys, called the "Wren Boys." One is never quite sure how these boys are selected,

but they do turn up every year, dutifully performing their "Wrenly" task of collecting money at each door.

They are never sent away empty handed. For if money is refused to them, the "Wren Boys" are allowed to indicate their displeasure by "rough music." Just a wee-bit of these persuading tactics will wrench money from any God-fearing soul. This is all, of course, in keeping with the holiday spirit.

When all have been visited and the money has been collected, the wren is laid on a bier, carried to the churchyard, and then buried with the utmost solemnity. After the disposal of the body, the money is disposed of. There exists no rule in the custom which clearly specifies where this money is to be directed.

It can be noted here that the village pubs do remain open during this festive period.

The merry making is not confined to the men. The women and children of Ireland gaily decorate their lodgings with holly and other sprigs.

The fire on the hearth is kept lit for weary and lonesome travellers and, of course, the "tea table" is set.

It follows that at the end of Christmas Day all the clan gather round the fireside, sipping Ole Celtic tea and nodding to each other the ancient phrase of "I-rish you a Merry Christmas."

Parking Lots Unrestricted For Holidays

All University parking lots will be open for anyone to use beginning Friday afternoon, according to John D. Dooley, director of Parking Lot Operations. They will remain open until vacation is over. He said, however, that all lots must be cleared from 2 to 5 a.m.

He also said that all storage lots must be vacated within 48 hours after the Christmas recess began. Any cars left in the storage lots would be towed away at the owners' expense. This is to insure that cars that are no longer in use are stored in these lots.

University students have bought 7,346 parking stickers this semester, according to Parking Lot Operations.

Students have bought 5,537 identification and registration "I" stickers, 1,460 reserved decals, 253 freshmen "I" stickers and 96 dormitory reserved stickers.

About 15 per cent of the total number is made up of replacements, cancellations, and transfers.

Some minor work will be done on parking lots over vacation, such as grading and patching holes.

Meters will be installed directly in front of the north side of the library, and the presently metered south of the library will be changed to reserved parking over vacation.

Totalitarianism In America Discussed By Stringfellow

By DON YAGER
Staff Writer

Lest ye should be wise in your own conceits, that blindness in part is happened to Israel, until the fullness of the Gentiles be come in. The Bible, Romans 11:25

With this introt, William Stringfellow, a Harlem lawyer, began to speak as a Christian on the prospects of totalitarianism in American society. He emphasized at the beginning that a Christian always in any society spoke as a non-ideological person, and that he would observe this tenant in his lecture held at the Union Dec. 7.

However, Webster's Dictionary defines ideology as "A subjective interpretation of observed phenomena." In this vein, Stringfellow, through his ability to see beyond the facades of the racial situation, holds to the ideology that, unless something is done soon about the ghetto problems in America, "it is only a matter of minutes when the day will come in which it will no longer be possible to contain despair in black ghettos, but it will break out in violence upon institutions of white supremacy."

As Stringfellow has written in many of his books, and as he has reiterated in his lecture, there is "a strange kind of paralysis of conscience when leaders are immobilized from doing anything about the real problems facing this country."

He said that he was not concerned with the "pathological racists" among society — the Ku Klux Klan, the Sheriff Clarks, the Lester Maddoxes. Nor was he concerned with the para-militarists — the Minutemen — or the Communists.

Apathy Brings Neglect
Rather, the real threat posed by the extremists of the right and left and the Communists, according to Stringfellow, is that the attention given them feeds the apathy of the ordinary citizen concerning the more important questions that must be answered to make society liveable.

He pointed out that the threat of immobility, coupled with ignorance of the true social situation, could destroy a nation, and he mentioned Germany and the Union of South Africa as examples.

But, what are the more important questions that must be asked and what is the true social situation in the black ghettos across the country?

In one word, the situation is neglect, according to Stringfellow. And this neglect "is sym-

bolized, institutionalized and illuminated by police power in our society."

Trivial Cases
This neglect, said Stringfellow, was not to be found on the front pages of the newspapers. It was not the occasional confrontation of the law and the ghetto people. These played-up stories were un-



WILLIAM STRINGFELLOW
Harlem Lawyer

important to the understanding and evaluation of the racial crisis — and the broader social crisis — and the role of the police in them.

"Behind each of these stories is an indescribable backlog of trivial everyday cases and complaints, which have been, year after year, put aside because the legal profession and police have not had the education to deal with them," he said.

These trivial cases include no heat, light or water for the overcrowded apartments. In all ghettos, one of the biggest problems, but least known to the general public, is with rats. The New York City health department last year reported more than 600 cases of children being bitten by rats. In the city of Chicago the rat population is about 40 million, which outnumbers humans by 20 to 1, according to Stringfellow.

Race Riots
He said that since May of 1964, there had been 54 major race riots in the North and West and that with only a few exceptions the inciting incident had been a trivial case.

"Riots bear the burden of long, aggravated neglect of trivial matters in this society, which is symbolic in the police and the law," he said.

Stringfellow has written in one

of his books that people who are insulated from the realities of ghetto life and police brutality feel that the solution for unrest is more police.

In his book "Dissenter In A Great Society," he wrote: "The real peril now is that the response of the public authorities to social protest — symbolized most poignantly by the legitimate discontent of the ghetto people — is to seal it off, contain it and then suppress it ruthlessly."

Police Viewed As Enemy
He said in his lecture that this peril had become a reality.

"This is not a great surprise if one observes what has happened inside the ghettos in the years preceding the riots. The function of the police has been that of occupation army and there is no other honest way to describe it," said Stringfellow.

He has consistently held that "The image people see when they observe the police in action is of the law as an enemy — as a power which threatens, intimidates, oppresses, suppresses and opposes their property and their lives."

Totalitarianism
Stringfellow emphasized in his lecture that he was not com-

plaining that Harlem and other Negro ghettos were over-policed, but was complaining about the constant surveillance of persons' lives. "We are one step away from formalizing police control as did South Africa in 1961," he said.

"The threat of totalitarianism in America is found and symbolized in the changing function of the police," who, said Stringfellow, "have the ultimate prerogative to remove persons from society by suppression, imprisonment, exile or execution."

In closing his lecture Stringfellow repeated what he had written in his books, that if the time came when people from the black ghettos broke out in violence upon the institutions of white supremacy then "it will be required that white ghettos be occupied too and we will wake up one morning to find we really do live in a police state where there has been a change in police function to military function."

And if that time comes, he says, we can't blame the police commissioner, the lawyer or the cop on beat, but we must all look in a mirror and remember the passage from Romans.

Hillel Foundation Begins Coffeehouse, 'Eve Of Man'

A new coffeehouse, called the "Eve of Man," will open at 8:30 p.m. Jan. 7, located in the Hillel Foundation, the Jewish student center at the intersection of Market and Dubuque streets.

Live entertainment at the coffeehouse is planned every Saturday night. A record player will be used other nights. Students

are invited to bring an instrument any evening.

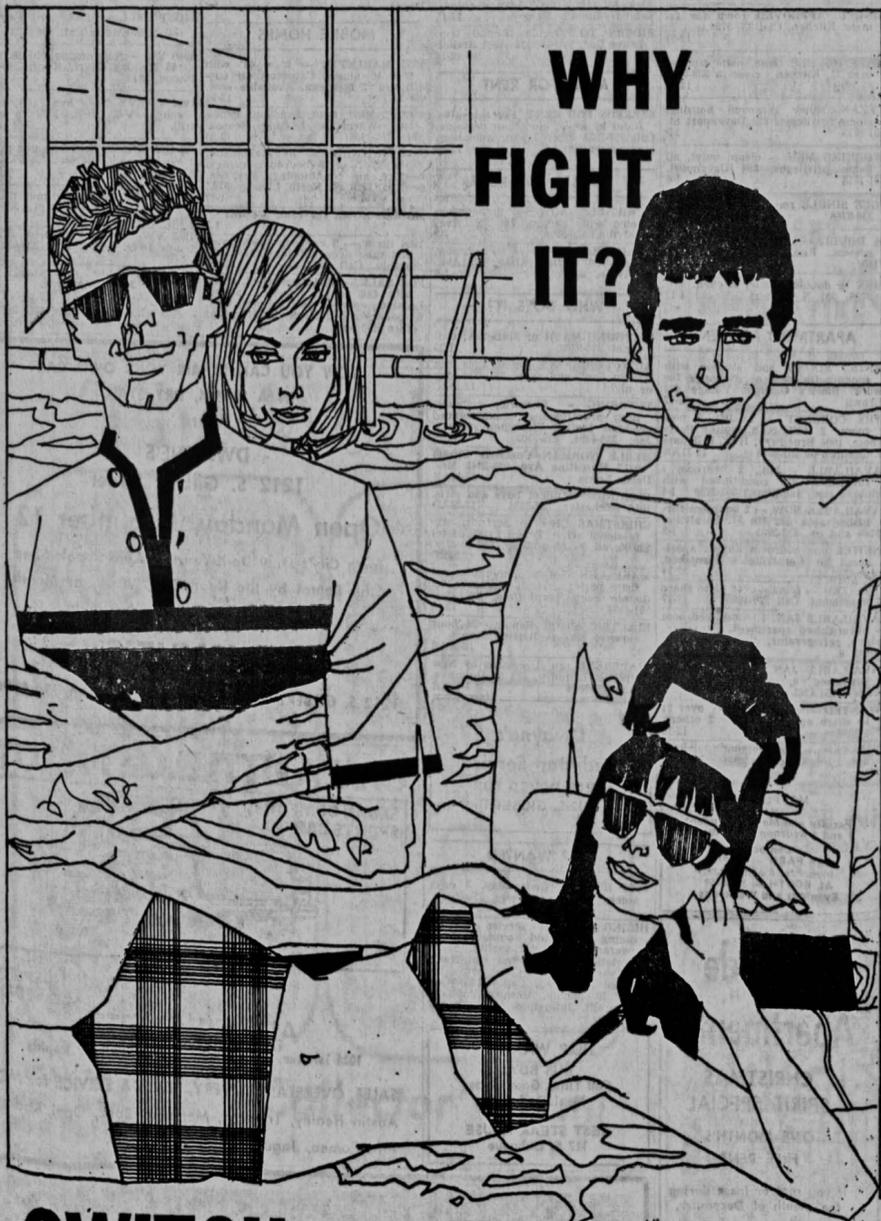
The "Eve of Man" will have four rooms; one on the main floor of Hillel Foundation, and others in the basement.

Steven Wendell, A2, Darien, Conn., had the idea to open the coffeehouse. He said that at the University there were "few

places where students can go and relax without charge. I felt that with 18,000 students here there should be such a place."

He hopes to have art exhibitions on the main floor.

He said there would be a small charge for admittance. However, coffee and food served will be free.



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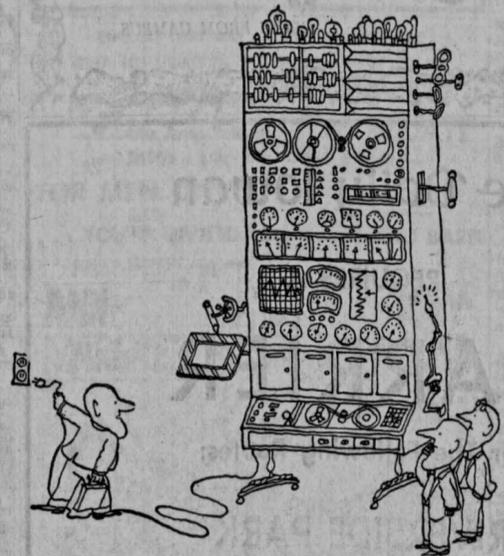
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