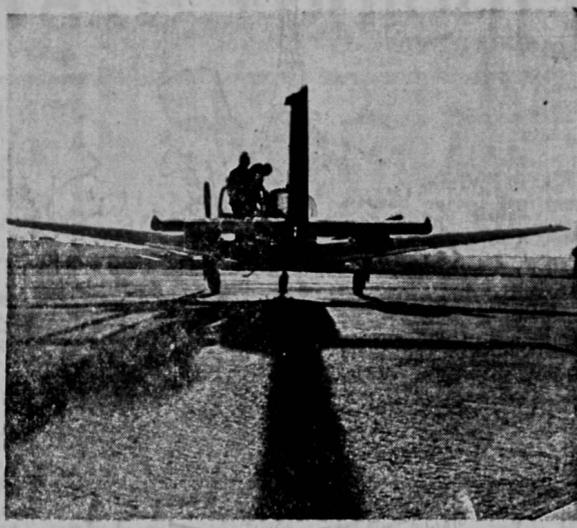


By Train . . .



Plane . . .



Or Car . . .



... OR BY ANY OTHER TRANSPORTATION AVAILABLE, University students left Iowa City by the thousands Friday as classes were suspended for the Christmas holiday. The exodus, which began as early as Thursday noon for some students, will continue until Christmas Day. Then students will start returning, and by Jan. 3 will be back in full force for 1967. — Photos by Marlin Levison

The Daily Iowan

Serving the University of Iowa and the People of Iowa City

Established in 1888 10 cents a copy Associated Press Leased Wire and Wirephoto Iowa City, Iowa—Saturday, December 17, 1966

U.N. Boycotts Rhodesia

Council Fails To Call For Use Of Force

UNITED NATIONS — For the first time in the history of the United Nations Security Council on Friday night invoked mandatory economic sanctions, including an oil embargo, in an attempt to crush the rebel white minority regime in Rhodesia.

But the council failed to provide for use of force to compel obedience to the oil embargo, thus raising the question of its effectiveness.

Vote Was 11-0
By a vote of 11 to 0 with four abstentions the 15-nation council approved an amended British resolution calling for sanctions against the major exports of Rhodesia, a country of four million blacks ruled by a government made up of leaders from its 250,000 whites.

The Soviet Union, France, Bulgaria and Mali abstained.

The council rejected African demands for a strict oil embargo enforced by Britain and aimed at South Africa and Portugal, the chief suppliers of oil to the central African country. The demands were contained in an amendment which failed to get the required nine votes.

The Africans had to be content with an amendment inserted at their request in the British resolution asking all U.N. member countries to prohibit use in their territories of facilities for land or air transport of oil to Rhodesia.

This made no mention of use of force by Britain or by the United Nations — a course the council would conceivably consider in the future — when the effect of Friday night's resolution becomes known.

Both South Africa and Portugal have said they will not heed the council's resolution. Most Africans are convinced that nothing but force can topple the 13-month-old regime in Salisbury headed by Prime Minister Smith.

Amendment Wanted
What the Africans wanted was an amendment inviting Britain to "prevent by all means the transport to Southern Rhodesia of oil or oil products."

In the British view this could require a naval blockade of all southern Africa and involve a confrontation with South Africa, whose trade with Britain is vital to the strength of her economy.

Nevertheless, the resolution approved by the council represented an historic step by the council which acted under provision of Chapter 7 of the U.N. Charter dealing with threats to the peace.

The League of Nations invoked sanctions against Italy on behalf of Ethiopia in 1935. They failed mainly because of the refusal of many members to carry them out. Another factor was failure to include oil.

Red China Says U.S. Hit Embassy In Hanoi

TOKYO — Red China charged Saturday that four U.S. planes dive-bombed its embassy in Hanoi on Dec. 14 and destroyed the nearby New China News Agency office.

A Dispatch of NCNA, Peking's official news agency, said this was "deliberate war blackmail and war threat against the Chinese people." It added that "U.S. imperialism cannot intimidate or fool the heroic Vietnamese people or the great Chinese people."

NCNA claimed four aircraft "repeatedly dive-bombed the Chinese Embassy." The agency said the embassy in the North Vietnamese capital was "seriously damaged" and its Hanoi office was destroyed. The agency made no mention of casualties among embassy or NCNA personnel.

An earlier charge by the Chinese Foreign Ministry said the embassy was "seriously damaged" and that the NCNA of-

rice sustained some damage. The Foreign Ministry spokesman threatened "redoubled punishment" for the United States.

From Hanoi came a broadcast declaration that American pilots fired rockets at the embassies of both the Chinese and Communist Romania during raids in the area of the North Vietnamese capital Wednesday. This broadcast said nothing about damage.

Neither mentioned casualties. A French account had reported that the Chinese Embassy was "touched by a projectile," a phasing ambiguous both as to the origin or any such projectile and the result.

Peking, Hanoi and other Communist centers ignored American statements, issued in Washington and Saigon, denying that any American bombs had fallen within Hanoi during attacks Tuesday and Wednesday on a truck park and railroad yards flanking the city.

In rapid succession, leaders of four East European Communist countries accused the United States of bombing nonstrategic targets in Hanoi. The governments of Romania, Czechoslovakia and Hungary and Bulgaria's National Assembly labeled the Hanoi raids an escalation of the war and a new threat to world peace.

The implication that shells or missiles fired by Communist anti-aircraft crews accounted for any havoc wrought within the city limits similarly went unrecognized.

The U.S. Command in Saigon issued this denial: "A complete review of pilot reports and photographs showed that all ordnance expended by U.S. strike aircraft was in the military target areas" — five miles south and six miles northeast of the city's center. "None fell in the city of Hanoi."

Accident Victim Remains Critical

Vernon D. Van Antwerp remained in critical condition Friday night after an auto-truck collision in which a University coed and an Iowa City man were killed. The accident occurred on Highway 1 north of Iowa City about 2 a.m. Friday.

Van Antwerp, 18, of Cedar Rapids, suffered internal injuries and a broken arm. He is now at University Hospitals. The fourth passenger in the car driven by Van Antwerp was Brenda C. Pierce, 18, of Rural Route 3. She was treated for minor injuries and released.

Dead are Ione Flanagan, 41, Williamsburg, and Robert J. Northup, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent J. Northup, 507 Upland Ave. Both are 20 years old.

The truck involved in the collision was driven by Howard W. Cook, 38, of 416 S. Clinton St. He received no injury.

The mishap occurred on a curve of the highway about six miles north of Interstate Highway 80 near Solon.

The Iowa Highway Patrol reported that the Van Antwerp vehicle, headed south, collided with the loaded tank truck that was heading north. The car and truck met in the truck's lane, according to the patrol.

Miss Flanagan was the second University student to be killed in an automobile accident in the past week. Fred C. Perkins, (A4, Keosauqua) died Monday of injuries received the previous Friday morning in a one car accident at the Crandic railroad overpass in Iowa City.

Students Leave Town For Christmas Holiday

By RON FROELICH, Assistant City Editor

The sun shown brightly Friday and a wave of students rode buses, trains and anything available out of Iowa City on a tide of warm, southerly breezes.

The gray skies that hovered above the area for the week or 10 days preceding Friday did not seem to dim the excitement of thousands of students anxious to be homeward bound.

Holiday shoppers downtown Friday night seemed strangely few, and the overhead street decorations cast multi-colored shadows on wide, empty sidewalks.

Classes officially closed at 5:30 p.m., but classes which met after noon were generally lightly attended. Most professors didn't seem to mind.

An estimated 16,000 students left the University Friday or earlier. Public transportation, including buses, trains and planes, left the city loaded to capacity. An official at the bus depot estimated more than 3,000 students had used his company's buses.

Standing room only was the rule on the six trains that left Iowa City on Friday. Railroad officials said no special trains

were added, but that a "student special" was planned for Jan. 2 to return students from the Chicago area.

The four regularly scheduled flights that left Iowa City on Thursday and Friday were booked solid. Two of the flights headed east and two west.

Most University offices will remain open on regular schedules during the Christmas break. The offices will be closed on Dec. 23, 26 and Jan. 2.

Of the 18,000 students enrolled at the University, about 2,000 elected to stay in Iowa City over the 17-day break. Most of them are settling down for unhurried "booking-in" sessions, and perhaps some catching up.

For these students, Iowa City takes on a different appearance. The pace is slow. There's time for a second cup of breakfast coffee, or a third if one likes; time to spend a few minutes getting to know the landlord who perhaps was just a man or woman who once a month collected the rent; time to read that novel set aside two months ago because there were too many other things to do; and time to write some letters and perhaps do some Christmas shopping. Lots of time.

New Solicitation Procedures Established By Pres. Bowen

By GAIL LONGANECKER, Staff Writer

A new policy concerning solicitation procedures has been established by Pres. Howard R. Bowen.

The policy was the result of a recommendation proposed Dec. 8 by the Committee on Student Life.

Solicitation, as defined by the policy statement, is the seeking of funds or support by a recognized student organization from persons other than members. This includes the obtaining of signatures, food, supplies and other forms of support, and the selling and distribution of items, materials or products, and services.

Recognized student organizations will be allowed to use University facilities for purposes of the organizations and in accordance with the educational aims of the University.

If a student organization and a non-University organization request the use of the same facilities at the same time, preference will usually be given to the University organization.

University organizations will be permitted to distribute or sell, on campus, literature or notices and tickets to public events, to post approved notices on bul-

letin boards, and to seek voluntary contributions. However, all of these activities must be related to the purposes of the organization.

Requests for approval of any form of solicitation must be made in writing on a special form which is available at the Office of Student Affairs, not later than one calendar week before the week of the proposed date of the activity.

Requests must be made by the president of the organization or his representative, who must be appointed in writing.

The only building on campus in which solicitation may take place is the Union, except by special permission of the Office of Student Affairs. Specified places on the outdoor campus may also be used, depending on the nature of the project.

Every student organization will be entitled to use these facilities once every four weeks. In addition, any student organization may request approval from the Office of Student Affairs for the use of one of the spaces for one day of any week in which the spaces are not already scheduled by Thursday noon of the previous calendar week. Approval for the use of unscheduled spaces will be granted on a first-come first-served basis.



MOURNING THE DEATH OF THEIR ORIGINATOR are Mickey Mouse, Donald Duck and other Walt Disney characters. Disney died Thursday in Hollywood of a circulatory collapse. — AP Wirephoto

Illinois Site Chosen For Smasher

WASHINGTON — The prolonged and spirited competition for the government's proposed \$375-million atom smasher — the world's most powerful — ended Friday with selection of a site in the Illinois cornfields.

A 6,300-acre area in flat prairie farmlands near Weston, Ill., was chosen after nearly two years from among the six finalists in the often-frenetic race for the prize so rich in payroll and prestige potential. About 200 states and communities made their pitches for the huge plant which is to be the costliest single scientific installation ever built.

The selection of Weston eliminated the other five finalists: Ann Arbor, Mich.; Brookhaven National Laboratory, Upton, Long Island, N.Y.; Denver, Colo.; Madison, Wis.; and the Sierra foothills, near Sacramento, Calif.

The six finalists, in turn, were culled down from some 85 semifinals. And the latter were winnowed from nearly 200 communities, representing virtually every state, that entered the race in April, 1965.

The site is 30 miles southwest of Chicago and its post office is Weston, now a village of 550 population. The State of Illinois is acquiring the land for donation to the Atomic Energy Commission.

The first payoff for the winner will come in the lengthy construction phase when undetermined thousands of workers erect the mammoth structure which will be shaped like a gigantic merry-go-round, or a racetrack, nearly a mile in diameter.

After that, plans call for it to operate at an annual cost of \$60 million under the guidance of 2,300 scientists and technic-

ians. Another 1,000 scientists from all parts of the world are expected to visit it annually.

The machine — designed to explore with unprecedented thoroughness the fundamental secrets of matter for peaceful purposes — definitely would put the United States in the lead in the field of high-energy physics.

It would feature subnuclear particles with 200 billion electron volts energy for atom-smashing purposes.

The United States presently holds that lead because an atom-smasher at Brookhaven, N.Y., has an energy rating of 33 billion electron volts — BEV.

But the Soviet Union has a 70-BEV machine scheduled to go into operation next year — thus temporarily taking the lead from the United States.

the Daily Iowan NEWS IN BRIEF

TAMPA, Fla. — Dr. Carl Coppolino, acquitted Thursday of a New Jersey murder charge, arrived in Florida Friday and was freed for the first time since last summer on \$15,000 bail. The doctor-author was accompanied by his wife, Mary. They arrived at Tampa International Airport along with Monmouth, N.J. detective John Gaw-

ler, who turned Coppolino over to Sarasota authorities. Sarasota County Sheriff Ross Boyer shook hands with Coppolino, wished him a Merry Christmas, and said he was free until his Feb. 13 trial on a charge he had fatally drugged his first wife, Carmela.

MADISON, Wis. — University of Wisconsin will acquire physical assets of the Midwestern Universities Research Association (MURA) near Stoughton, Wis., as a result of the selection of Weston, Ill., as the site for an atomic accelerator. University officials said Friday they will purchase the facility for \$448,000. The university will take over the existing MURA facility on a portion of a 5,466-acre site at Stoughton which had been under consideration as the location for the \$375 million accelerator.

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va. — Democratic Gov. Warren E. Hearnes of Missouri said Friday that unless President Johnson re-evaluates the political situation and alters his approach, the Democrats should "start over with a new candidate" for president in 1968. Hearnes took his crack at Johnson as Democratic governors staged a political rebellion of sorts, blaming anti-administration sentiment and the pace of the "Great Society" for the national Republican comeback in the Nov. 8 election.



THIS MAP shows the site of a \$375 million atom smasher. AP Wirephoto



Peace offensive is offensive

Again in Viet Nam, the United States says it wants to talk turkey on an armistice, then turns right around and strangles hope for peace.

While the Johnson Administration talks about extending the holiday cease fire, U.S. jets pound away at Hanoi in a continuing escalation of the war. Hanoi claims the jets struck civilian homes; the United States denies it. We don't know who or what to believe anymore, the lying Communists or the managed news that comes out of Washington.

Pope Paul and U.N. Secretary General U Thant have reasserted their pleas for a renewal in the peace effort. Johnson too, says he wants peace. But the Pope and Secretary General must be at wits end by now — as we are —

as to what Johnson means by a "peace effort."

Perhaps it is considered good strategy to strike the North Vietnamese supply depots in Hanoi to slow down the flow of new supplies to the Viet Cong in South Viet Nam during the cease fire. Many think that the cease fire is a bad idea because it allows the enemy to resupply.

The cease fire also permits the U.S. forces to bring over more men and material as happened during the last cease fire. If building strength over the holidays is a sin, both sides are guilty.

What will Johnson's next peace offensive be like? Most likely it will be quite offensive.

Nic Goeres

Bobby and J. Edgar battle it out

Robert Kennedy and J. Edgar Hoover haven't been getting along lately. For all practical purposes, each has been calling the other a liar in regard to the authorization of wire tapping.

Hoover says Kennedy knew about it; Kennedy denies it. Both have their reputation at stake. Whoever has been lying could be ruined politically.

Hoover stands to lose the least. He is an old man who could have retired long ago, and if he were shamed out of public life now it would have relatively less impact than such an action

against Kennedy, who, on the other hand, is a young man with an image and lots of plans for himself. Judging from the extent to which this wire tap business has been carried, it does not seem that he could back out of anything if it turned out that he were the one who was wrong. A showdown, it appears, is coming.

We can only say wait and see, and hope that this doesn't turn out to be another issue which is swept under the rug because people don't want the dirt in their government to show.

David Pollen

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.

THE SPECIAL Ph.D. German examination will be given on Thursday, Jan. 5, from 1:00 - 4:00 p.m. in 121A Schaeffer Hall. This exam is for those students who have made prior arrangements to prepare the work privately. Bring books and articles and ID cards to the exam. All those students who plan to take the exam must register prior to Jan. 4, 103 Schaeffer Hall.

ODD JOBS for women are available at the Financial Aid 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, 337-4748. Members desiring sitters, call Mrs. Sara Rajpal, 338-4908.

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

THE SWIMMING POOL in the Women's Gymnasium will be open for recreational swimming Monday through Friday, 4:15 to 5:15. This is open to women students, staff, faculty and faculty wives.

UNION HOURS:

General Building - 6 a.m. - 11 p.m., Sunday-Thursday; 6 a.m. - midnight, Friday and Saturday; 7 a.m. - 11 p.m., Monday-Thursday; 7 a.m. - midnight, Friday and Saturday; 9 a.m. - 11 p.m., Sunday.

Recreation Area - 8 a.m. - 11 p.m., Monday-Thursday; 8 a.m. - midnight, Friday and Saturday; 9 a.m. - 11 p.m., Sunday.

Cafeteria - 7 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Cold Weather 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.

GYMNASIUM - 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.

The Daily Iowan

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

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Fellini, Lattuada, go well together

By NICHOLAS MEYER
Staff Writer

Frederico Fellini and Alberto Lattuada are two very talented, very different Italian directors. Early in their respective film careers they made the film "Variety Lights" together, and it is a beauty.

Fellini's plot, a hard and fast story line, unlike his later work, has an Italian Willie Loman in a semi-impoverished, mediocre, vaudeville troupe. Instead of a salesman, in this case Loman is a no-talent actor with delusions of grandeur and success.

His rosy visions and their pitiful inaccuracy are demonstrated when he throws over his affectionate and adoring mistress, played by Giulietta Masina (Fellini's wife), for a red-haired leggy crea-

ture, 20 years younger and a foot taller than he, who is determined to make it at all costs. For her, he sacrifices everything, endures the scathing judgment of his peers in the troupe, the gentle heart-breaking non-reproaches of his former love, and finally the complete ignominy of seeing all his grand plans go up in so much locomotive steam when his "love," now signed to a big circuit contract, leaves on the express for Milan without him.

He is not the only major character of the drama, however. There is the red-head, kind of a prototype of Eve Harrington, as played by Anne Baxter in the masterful American film about theatre, "All About Eve." There is the long-standing, devoted mistress, played superbly, with restraint and dignity by Mrs. Fellini.

The total film is more than a glimpse of theatre people who haven't made it and those who have. It is more than another Willie Loman and his wife. It is these things put together, and the sum is more than the parts.

It is interesting, if not fascinating, to note how these two dissimilar directors influenced the film. Fellini, as usual, is introspective, personal, compassionate, sympathetic to his characters, and allows them to function as they are, not as he, as an author would have them. Each has his own voice and feelings, which are not black and white.

On the other hand, Lattuada, maker of the savagely satiric "10th Victim," supplies the balancing cynicism, the unblinking eye, which refuses to close its vision to all this folly. One senses Lattuada's presence in so many little touches which remind the audience that even sentiment and sadness isn't always sweet.

Sometimes these two points of view work splendidly together, each cancelling out the extremes of the other. But sometimes they come into sharp and real conflict, especially in the last scene of the film.

It is here that our man Loman, having recovered his "lost" senses returns to his old love, his old troupe, and starts out anew, presumably a wiser man for his experience with the red-head, which we are given to understand, is something that had never happened to him before. Then Lattuada's maddeningly harsh view takes over as "Loman" suddenly sees a pretty girl sitting across from him on the train.

The whole thing, we are given to understand, as he smiles at her and starts talking, is about to begin all over again. What has he learned? What was the purpose of the film? This is not what our expectations were aroused to see — not in the sense of a shock ending, but rather of an irrelevant one; an ending not pertinent to his character.

As good as the film is, we realize we have been watching a sort of let's-make-up-a-story-game, in which each director is trying to have the last word on the meaning of the piece. If the movie had been one scene longer, Loman would have recovered himself and remembered his new-found wisdom and his beloved Gal Friday. If it had gone one scene beyond that, Lattuada would have come back and had him forget her again and so on, ad infinitum.

"Variety Lights" is a very fine movie, moving, compassionate, gentle, probing and harsh. It is an interesting example of two conflicting Weltanschauungs competing for space and recognition in the same frame work. The result may be diluted but the battle is one that must be seen.

Claus winds up toughest toy year

By MARGARET FONES
Northern Correspondent

NORTH POLE — "It's been a rough year."

An elderly, pleasant-faced man wearily related to a group of reporters the problems he has encountered in his business this year.

"All indications are that when '66 is through, business will be up 16 per cent. But it's these darn pressure groups that have given me my first ulcer in all the years I've been in business. They all want me to make toys depicting their line of work, and frankly, I'm tired."

Santa Claus, world-famous toymaker, commented this week in his room at North Pole General Hospital, where he is listed in good condition after an ulcer attack Sunday night. Doctors say that Claus, whose age is a well-kept secret, will be released from the hospital in time to finish preparations for The Big Day and will probably be able to make his annual trip as usual.

"Mr. Claus is in excellent physical condition. Our main problem is trying to examine him through that red suit that he refuses to remove. But we have the ulcer attack under control," said Dr. Anthony Antler, Claus's attending physician.

Asked to describe the kinds of toys that he had built this year, Claus said that there was "no end" to the variety. Examples of his toys are in stores now, he added.

"In order to satisfy all these pressure groups, I had my elf engineers working overtime to invent new toys. We make the original '57 Varieties' look primitive," Claus said.

Interest groups started influencing his work about four years ago, Claus explained, when a group of cowboys protested that western guns were not being given to children as much as secret agent weapons.

"So we came out with the Rapid Fire Special," Claus said. "It is called the 'secret frontier defender,' and I'll bet it would have even saved Custer."

"This year, besides the usual Matt Dillon — James Bond feed, the Local Shoot-em Downs (LSD), a hunting society, said that they were not being represented. So we made a pump action repeating rifle that actually shoots 250 rounds of shot made of yellow vinyl. It couldn't hurt a fly, but it makes such a mess in the house that a toy vacuum cleaner, one of our most ingenious inventions, is needed to clean the carpet and furniture."

Claus said that policemen had to settle for toy police cars with sirens in them this year.

"The toy gun market is not infinite, you know," he said. "And the biggest pressure groups of all wanted guns and other weapons representing them."

Claus said that these groups included every branch of the U.S. military except the women's corps.

"The Air Force got a Chop Chop Helicopter and a fighter plane with a revolving propeller. Then the Army said it wanted something, so they got a thunderbolt fighter. They still weren't satisfied, so we invented a junior footlocker complete with helmet, sub-machine, gun and bullets, knife, and toy jeeps and planes.

Then the Navy wanted a bomber and the Marines .."

Claus listed other groups and their respective toys as the Record Playing Monotones, (RPM's), a disc jockey group, a Jack and Jill portable radio; the National Aeronautics and Space Technician Youth (NASTY), an attacking Martian toy with a double-barreled gun that pops out of his stomach; Farm Drawer Association, (FDA), red barn and silo with 25 farm animals in miniature, tractors, hay balers, grain elevators, and plows; and the Garbagemen of Philadelphia, (GOP), a battery-operated dump truck that goes "v-room."

Claus leaned back in his bed and smiled. "We'll make it this year, though. As for next year, I've got that solved. We're installing a computer to keep track of all these requests for new toys."

Asked what his favorite toy for this year was, Claus said it was a doll that cried, walked, talked, ate, burped and wet.

"A mother from Akron, Ohio wrote us and asked if we wouldn't make one so her daughter could learn early what a burden as well as a joy little children are. Every time I look at that doll I stop feeling sorry for myself and think of all those poor mothers out there who have to please their children all year. All I have to worry about is doing that for one day."

Today on WSUI

• The Musical this morning at 9 is "A Funny Thing Happened on the way to the Forum."

• A Christmas Cue program is in store for early risers. There will be drama goodies and musical bonbons from 10 a.m. to 12 today.

• News is at noon on Saturdays. Then, following the news, our in-depth Saturday Supplement is designed to emphasize and background selected highlights in the events of last week. Today at 12:15 p.m., Prof. Dee Norton will discuss the Anti-Ballistic Missile (ABM) "gap," if any, and the efficacy, if any, of putting \$30-\$40 billion into a sophisticated defense system. Also to be heard — by means of a telephone interview — will be former Iowa Prof. Christopher Lasch discussing "The Unthinkable Target: Hanoi."

• Let us try again to bring to the air the Library of Congress program by the Juilliard String Quartet that was scheduled for last Saturday at 1 p.m. In so doing, we shall pre-empt the program by the Abbey Singers scheduled for today. To be heard are quartets by Schubert and Beethoven and the world premiere of a new quartet by the American, David Diamond.

• "Polly," John Gay's own sequel to "The Beggar's Opera," will be heard this afternoon at 3:30 p.m.

• Basketball — our first broadcast of the season — will be aired at 7:25 tonight when Drake and Iowa clash here in Iowa City.

The birth of the bug

By ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON — Just when things were getting dull in Washington, Robert Kennedy, the former attorney general, and J. Edgar Hoover, the head of the FBI, plunged headlong into a bitter brouhaha over who gave permission to bug certain elements of our society while violating their constitutional rights.

It is not general knowledge but the bug-ging of telephones has been going on in the United States for almost 100 years.

The first known case of the government bug-ging someone took place on March 10, 1876, in the laboratories of Alexander Graham Bell in Boston, Mass. Bell had been working for some time on a new speaking device which he called the telephone. In the next room was his assistant, Tom Watson.

One day Bell said into his mouthpiece, "Watson, come here, I want you."

Watson rushed into the next room, threw his arms around Bell and the telephone was born.

But unbeknownst to both Watson and Bell a third person was listening in on their conversation. It was a young government investigator named J. E. Hoover, who was out to make a name for himself in the Justice Department.

J. E. took the next train for Washington. Breathlessly he rushed in to see President Grant's attorney general who happened to be a man named Edwards Pierrepont. In the presence of department officials he played the primitive, crackling tape for them.

Atty. Gen. Pierrepont couldn't believe his ears.

"What hath God wrought?" he said. J. E. said, "you have heard a tape

of the first conversation ever bugged on a telephone."

"What the hell's a telephone?" the attorney general wanted to know.

"It's a new invention by some Scotsman named Alexander Graham Bell. He wasn't a citizen, so I was very curious as to what he was up to. I think 'Watson, come in here, I want you,' is some sort of code, but I haven't had time to bug it down yet."

"But what good is bugging a telephone?" the attorney general demanded.

"I'd rather put it another way, sir. What good is a telephone if it isn't bugged? Don't you see what this invention means? If there are going to be telephones we can listen in on them and we can catch spies and crooks and Communists and bookies and juvenile delinquents and even lawyers."

"I don't know, J.E. The whole thing smells unconstitutional to me," the attorney general said.

"But how else are we going to get the rats if we don't bug them on the telephone?" J.E. demanded.

"I'm the attorney general of the United States, J.E., and I can't condone wire tapping of any kind unless it's in the national interest. On the other hand, if I didn't know about it, then I wouldn't be condoning it, would I?"

"Exactly my thoughts, sir. Just sign this letter saying you don't know anything about me tapping telephones and it will be all the authority I need."

Little did Edwards Pierrepont know when he signed the letter that every other attorney general after him would sign a similar letter until his year when the Supreme Court wanted to know what was going on.

Alexander Graham Bell may have invented the telephone, but it was young J. E. Hoover who really made the invention pay off for law-abiding Americans everywhere.



BUCHWALD

Reader calls fraternities exception

To the Editor:

There is one inaccuracy in your article on the Iowa City Police Department that needs to be corrected. Chief Ruppert is quoted as saying: "Our job is to go out and quiet the party down. Usually we'll give a warning the first time we are called. If we have to come back again, charges are filed against the owner of the house or apartment." The correction I wish to make, based on the experience of a sleepless night, is that apparently fraternity houses are immune to having charges filed against them for such disturbances.

A week or two before Thanksgiving, the members of the fraternity next to St. Thomas Moore Church, on Riverside Drive, went out at 1:00 a.m. to rake up the leaves and burn them. They had a great time, throwing each other around in the leaves, singing, drinking, making a huge bonfire in the street etc. Their voices could be heard through most of Riverside Park. I called the police at about 2 a.m. and was told that mine was not the first complaint and that a squad car had already been sent out. At 3 o'clock I called again and was told that the squad car had been there twice but the students refused to quiet down (1) The desk sergeant, however, promised to send out another squad car. I happened to see this squad car come. The police did not get out, but spoke through the window to several students, and after less than half a minute left. Needless to say, there was no change in the noise after they had gone.

I think therefore, that in the interest of accuracy and truth, Chief Ruppert should have qualified his statement and made it clear that charges are filed only against ordinary citizens and students for refusing to tone down late parties, but not against fraternities that, apparently enjoy special status in Iowa City.

Clifford Terry
Riverside Park

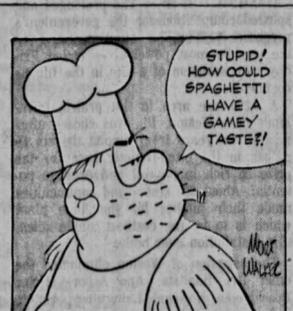
Letters Policy
Letters to the editor are welcomed. All letters must be signed, should be typed and double spaced. Letters should not be over 500 words; shorter letters are appreciated. The editor reserves the right to edit and shorten letters.



By Johnny Hart



BEETLE BAILEY



By Mort Walker



By Mort Walker

Hawks Play Drake Tonight

By JIM MARTZ
Sports Editor

Drake's Bulldogs, no doubt angry after a 90-83 loss at home to Iowa last Saturday and an 87-77 loss Thursday at Iowa State, will battle the Hawkeyes tonight in Iowa's first home basketball game of the season.

The Hawkeyes, in beating Drake, boosted their record to 2-2, all in road games. Drake is 2-3.

"I am always worried about back-to-back games with the same opponent," Iowa Coach Ralph Miller said Friday, "either on the following evening or a week later, especially when the first game was a victory. We flunked the back-to-back test at Washington, losing 76-65 in the second game after winning 66-50 in the first."

Bench Helps

Iowa's touted full-court pressure in the late stages of the game at Drake paid off handsomely, Miller said. The game was tied at 79-all with 3:41 left when the pressure forced Drake into several fouls and ball-handling errors.

"We operated as an intelligent team, followed the game plan and responded quickly to any necessary changes," Miller said. "And the role played by the bench was



MILLER JONES CHAPMAN WILLIAMS McGRATH BREEDLOVE

PROBABLE STARTING LINEUPS
Iowa Drake
Jones (6-4) F Pulliam (6-4)
Williams (6-3) F Lovemark (6-7)
Breedlove (6-3 1/2) C Netolicky (6-9)
Chapman (6-3 1/2) G McCarter (6-3)
McGrath (6-1) G Cox (6-1)
Time and Place: Sat., Dec. 17, 7:30 p.m., Iowa Field house court.
Tickets: Probably available at same time.
Broadcasts: WSUI, Iowa City; WMT, KCRG, Cedar Rapids; WHO, KRYT, Des Moines; KOKX, Keokuk; KXIC-FM, Iowa City

pected, Athletic Business Manager Francis Graham said that tickets should be available up to game time. Since many of the students are on vacation, the public will be able to buy tickets which normally would be claimed by students.

As in the first game, Iowa must offset Drake height with speed, quickness and pressure. Two of the tall problems are 6-9 Bob Netolicky and 6-7 Gary Lovemark. Lovemark scored 25 points against the Hawks and Netolicky scored 21 before fouling out with 4:10 to play.

Netolicky and Lovemark have been getting into foul trouble against smaller, quicker men, and Drake Coach Maury John said he might rest them more tonight and play either 6-4 Larry Wright or 6-8 Gary Odom.

Netolicky starts at center and Lovemark at forward. Drake's other forward is Dolph Pulliam, a 6-4 sophomore from Gary, Ind. The guards are also from Indiana — Erwin Cox, a 6-1 senior from

Kokomo, and Willie McCarter, a 6-3 sophomore from the same school in Gary (Roosevelt) as Pulliam.
Iowa's tallest starter is center Huston Breedlove, a 6-5 1/2 junior. The forwards are Gerry Jones, 6-4, and Sam Williams, 6-3. One starting guard is 6-3 1/2 Tom Chapman. The other will be either Rolly McGrath, Dick A'New, Dave White or Ron Norman.

Look For 5th Man

"To find the real fifth man," Miller said, "we may be jockeying for some time and any one of the four may start. Right now I plan to use them as various situations dictate."

Williams, an All-America twice at Burlington Junior College, is the top scorer, averaging 20.8 points per game. Jones has a 14.3 and leads in rebounds with 46. Breedlove has a 9.5 average.

The improvement of Chapman, a senior, has helped Iowa greatly. He is averaging 18.8 points per game. His 63 per cent field goal shooting (26 of 41) and 85 per

cent free throw shooting (23 of 27, including 14 in a row), lead the team.

White has scored 11 points, Norman 10, McGrath 9 and Agnew 4.

In team totals the Hawkeyes have hit on .424 per cent of their field goals to opponents' .442. Iowa has also out-rebounded opponents, 152 to 149.

Iowa has a 14-1 lead in the all-time Drake series. The Hawkeyes won both games in December, 1965, when the series was renewed after a 30-year lapse.

The Hawkeyes also sport a 13-game winning streak at the Field House. Their last home loss was to Minnesota in February of 1965.

"We all have great respect for Drake and the coaching of Maurice John," said Miller. "I consider Drake one of the better teams in the country. Iowa will have to play an even better game than they did last week because, as I said before, the second game of a back-to-back series always is hard to win."

Correction

Iowa defensive halfback Bob Gibbs, not Dick Gibbs, his older brother, has been selected to the Big 10's 14th All-Academic Football team. The Daily Iowan and other newspapers incorrectly reported Thursday that Dick Gibbs was honored on the team.

Bob Gibbs, is a 6-0, 181-pound sophomore from Chariton. Although he was not a starter, he saw considerable action late in the season.



Other Hawkeyes honored on the All-Academic team were offensive halfback Tony Williams, a junior, on the first team, and defensive lineman Scott Miller, a sophomore, and John Hendricks, a senior, on the second team.

Grid Recruits Visit Campus

Four outstanding high school football players from the Chicago area are visiting Iowa City this weekend as guests of the Iowa athletic department.

They are the first of a series of prospective recruits that will visit Iowa City during the winter recruiting season.

Those visiting are John O'Grady, a 6-0, 185-pound quarterback and defensive halfback from Mendel High School in Chicago; Herman Rudolph, a 6-2, 225-pound fullback from Chicago's Lane High School; Kim Markshausen, a 6-3, 240-pound linebacker and tackle from Arlington Heights, Ill.; and Carl Winfrey, a 6-1, 205-pound fullback and linebacker from Chicago's DuSable High School.

All have outstanding reputations. O'Grady was picked to the all-Chicago area team and was a member of several all-state teams; Rudolph was rated as one of the best fullbacks in the Chicago area and made all-league, all-city and all-state teams; Markshausen, who is also a sprinter on his school track team, was an all-conference selection as both a junior and a senior; and Winfrey, who was an all-league performer, is regarded as one of the best linebacking prospects in Illinois.

Assistant coaches Lynn Stiles and Gordon Lee are doing the recruiting for Iowa.

U. S. NETMEN LOSE — ADELAIDE, Australia (AP) — John Newcombe and Tony Roche were beaten in the men's doubles finals of the South Australian Tennis Championships Friday.

Hall To Phillies — The Phillies, by acquiring Hall completed their fourth trade since the close of last season. Earlier, they obtained outfielder Don Lock from Washington for pitcher Darold Knowles, and pitcher Pedro Ramos from the New York Yankees for Joe Vecaric, another pitcher. In another transaction involving pitchers, the Phils got lefty Dick Ellsworth from the Chicago Cubs for right-hander Ray Culp and cash.

Hall won six games and lost two for Baltimore in 1966.

The White Sox apparently figured they could dispose of Floyd Robinson after completing an inter-league deal with St. Louis last Tuesday. Chicago received Walt Williams, an outfielder who starred in the Pacific Coast League last season, plus relief pitcher Don Dennis for catcher John Romano and pitcher Lee White.

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Big 10 To Investigate Irregularities At Illinois

CHICAGO (AP) — Bill Reed, commissioner of the Big 10 Athletic Conference, announced Friday night he will conduct an investigation involving alleged athletic irregularities at the University of Illinois.

Reed said Dr. David D. Henry, president of the University of Illinois, reported to the conference that irregularities with respect to grant-in-aid assistance to athletes at the university have been brought to his attention.

Henry Has Facts — "Dr. Henry believes that he is in possession of all facts," said Reed "and has invited my inquiry into the matter with an offer of full cooperation on the part of the university in any investigation I may wish to undertake."

"I will begin an investigation in accordance with regular conference procedures. I will have no further comment until that investigation is completed," Reed said.

At Champaign-Urbana, Dr. Henry said, "I have no comment to make on the matter until the commissioner completes his investigation."

NCAA Informed — Meanwhile, Reed informed Walter Byers, executive director of the NCAA in Kansas City, of Dr. Henry's report and told Byers the investigation has started on the conference level.

Reed said the NCAA knew nothing about the reported irregularities at Illinois.

A university spokesman at Champaign told The Associated Press the report on irregularities "obviously is the reason that the naming of an athletic director is being held up but the report had

nothing to do with the recent resignation of Doug Mills as athletic director."

Mills resigned last month following a 25-year tenure at the university.

Earlier this week the university had been expected to announce that head football Coach Pete Elliott would replace Mills, but Elliott withdrew his name from consideration.

Elliott followed this move by withdrawing from consideration as athletic director at Northwestern, a post vacated by the Dec. 1 resignation of Stu Holcomb.

Leslie A. Bryant, Illinois, faculty representative and acting athletic director said "We made an agreement among ourselves that since the matter was in the hands of the commissioner, there would be absolutely no comment."

Stapleton In Hospital — AMES (AP) — Clay Stapleton, Iowa State football coach, underwent minor surgery at a hospital here Friday for removal of kidney stones.

Doctors said Stapleton will be released from the hospital in a few days.

Late Scores

LaSalle 99, Nebraska 76
Clemson 75, Miami, Fla. 64 (Ovt.)
Yale 78, Cornell 67
South Carolina 63, Marquette 61
Maryland 50, Oklahoma State 49

The Daily Iowan
SPORTS BRIEFS

Lawrence, Kan. (AP) — Two young men with a wealth of background as assistant football coaches were named head coaches Friday at the University of Kansas and Kansas State University. The schools had 1966 records of 2-7-1 and 0-9-1, respectively. Franklin C. "Pepper" Rodgers, 35, backfield coach at UCLA, was chosen as Kansas' head coach and Vince Gibson, 33, an assistant coach at Tennessee was chosen as head coach at Kansas State. Rodgers replaces Jack Mitchell, who resigned this fall after nine years of coaching at Kansas, and Gibson replaces Doug Weaver, who also resigned this fall after seven years at Kansas State.

College Park, Md. (AP) — Lou Saban agreed to terms of a 10-year contract Friday as coach and general manager of the Denver Broncos of the American Football League. That official word came from the Broncos as the University of Maryland announced Saban's resignation as coach and implied he had been less than honest about his interest in Bronco offers. The move was made less than a year after the 45-year-old Saban suddenly resigned as coach of another AFL club, the Buffalo Bills, to succeed Tom Nugent as football coach at Maryland.

New York (AP) — The Boston Patriots will be looking to clinch the Eastern Division title in the American Football League when they meet the New York Jets here today. The Patriots can clinch the title with a victory or a tie against the Jets, but a loss would put the issue over to Sunday when second-place Buffalo, 8-4-1, meets Denver. The Bills then could take the title with a victory over the Broncos.

St. Louis (AP) — The St. Louis Cardinals, with the slimmest of chances at the National Football League's Eastern Conference championship, close out their regular season here today against Cleveland. The game, which starts at 3:15 p.m. CST, will be televised nationally. A sellout crowd of 50,000 is expected in Busch Memorial Stadium as the Cardinals try to clinch second place and keep alive a chance for a playoff with Dallas for the conference title. New York must beat Dallas Sunday for the Cardinals to gain a playoff.

Houston, Tex. (AP) — Mississippi, the nation's third best defensive team, is ruled a one touchdown favorite over Texas in the eighth annual Bluebonnet Bowl game here today. Predictions of no rain boosted hopes of bowl officials for the first sellout in the history of the Houston classic. The Rice Stadium seating capacity is 70,000, but 2,000 bleachers could be added if necessary. The game will be televised nationally on ABC starting at 1:15 p.m. CST.

China To Test Another Bomb

PARIS (AP) — American officials reported Friday night Red China soon may explode another nuclear device.

The information was based on intelligence reports reaching Washington, the officials said.

American authorities said they also believe that the Chinese by the mid-1970s will have developed a long-range missile able to carry nuclear warheads.

These were among the considerations that led Secretary of State Dean Rusk to put the North

Atlantic Treaty Organization on notice Thursday that almost all of North America could become a target of a Chinese nuclear attack.

NFL EXPANSION—

NEW YORK (AP) — The owner of the Detroit Lions of the National Football League said Friday he and at least four American Football League owners feel New Orleans should be pro football's next expansion city.

White Sox Send Robinson To Cincinnati For O'Toole

By BEN OLAN
Associated Press Sports Writer

Yes sir, F. Robinson will be playing the outfield for the Cincinnati Reds next season.

It won't be big Frank, however. Instead it will be little Floyd Robinson, obtained from the Chicago White Sox for pitcher Jim O'Toole in one of four deals completed shortly before the inter-league baseball trading deadline Thursday night.

Five pitchers were involved in the other three transactions.

The Reds also acquired right-hander Roland Sheldon and southpaw Dick Stigman from Boston to complete a trade that sent right-hander Hank Fischer to the Red Sox last season. Sheldon and Stigman have been assigned to Cincinnati's Buffalo farm club in the International League.

Dodgers Get Lee

The Los Angeles Dodgers obtained right-handed reliever Bob Lee from the California Angels for lefty Nick Willhite.

Lettermen To Host 'I' Men After Game

Undergraduate Iowa lettermen will play host to "I" men of past years in the Lettermen's Lounge of the Field House tonight, before and after Iowa's basketball game with Drake. Coffee and doughnuts will be served.

All "I" men with credentials will be welcome to attend the get-together, but the occasion will not be open to wives, relatives or friends.

Tom Chapman, who is president of the group, stresses that the coffee hour will present a chance for the former athletes to meet teammates of other years and to become acquainted with the current generation of Hawkeyes.

Tonight's get-together will be the first of 11 scheduled for all of Iowa's home basketball games this year.



ROBINSON O'TOOLE

And the Baltimore Orioles, whose trade with Cincinnati for Frank Robinson last winter was a pivotal forerunner of their pennant and World Series triumphs and irked Cincinnati fans, sent right-handed relief pitcher Dick Hall to Philadelphia for cash or a player to be named by next May 15.

Floyd Robinson, a 5-foot-9, 30-year-old left-handed hitter, has power although he didn't show much last season when he batted only .237. In 1962, however, he hit .312 and drove in 109 runs. Robinson also batted .310 in 1961 and .301 in 1964.

O'Toole, 29, was one of the National League's outstanding pitchers in 1961 when he helped lead the Reds to the pennant with a 19-9 record. He followed that with successive seasons of 16, 17 and 17 victories, but dipped to a 3-10 mark in 1965 and was only 5-7 in 1966.

The Dodgers, whose starting

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Visit the Center during the holiday season or write J. A. Bengough for more information.

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Singers Will Be Televised

The Old Gold Singers will entertain eastern-Iowa viewers twice during the holidays on KCRG-TV, Cedar Rapids. At 8 p.m. Wednesday the station will present a half-hour program of Christmas carols by the singers. Directed by Mike Livingston, G. Iowa City, the 45-member group will sing several carols by the late Alfred Burt. Other seasonal songs by the group will include "Have Yourself a Merry Little Christmas," "Sleigh Ride" and "White Christmas." The program will be presented

again at 2:30 p.m. on Christmas Day. A recorded program of Christmas music by the singers will be broadcast on 48 radio stations in seven states during the holidays.

OUTHOUSES TO BURN — BOWSMAN, Mon. (M) — There will be a hot time in Bowsman New Year's Eve. To celebrate the completion of a new water and sewage system, the townspeople will light a huge bonfire fueled by more than 50 outhouses.

Music School Is Given Goldman Band Library

One of the most distinctive collections of band music in the world, the Goldman Band Library, has been given to the University by Richard Franko Goldman of New York City, conductor of the Goldman Band.

Scores for more than 2,200 compositions for band, including many rare and out-of-print works and a number of compositions in the form of manuscripts, make up the extensive collection.

The Goldman Band was founded in 1911 by Edwin Franko Goldman, father of the present conductor, and has become widely known, particularly for its annual summer series of Guggenheim Memorial Concerts in New York City. Richard Goldman has directed the band since his father's death in 1956.

"It has been in my mind for many years to make a gift of this large collection of band music,

much of which is unique, to an American university where it can be used for the benefit of students and university organizations," Goldman said in presenting the gift.

"Over the years, I have enjoyed a number of most pleasant and rewarding visits to The University of Iowa, and have long been an admirer of the Iowa Band and its director, Frederick Ebbs. The School of Music is truly outstanding, and I am happy to think that I may be able to make some contribution to its facilities and to its work.

The catalog of the Goldman collection lists 208 overtures, 172 operatic excerpts and fantasies, 150 symphonies, 32 ballet compositions, 42 comic operas, 423 military marches, 53 waltzes, 58 grand marches, scores for a number of instrumental and vocal solos with band accompaniment, 105 sacred works, and many other types of music.

Dr. Judiesch To Head County Medical Society

Dr. Kenneth J. Judiesch has been selected the 1967 president of the Johnson County Medical Society. He is a member of the Mercy Hospital staff.

Other officers are Dr. Christian E. Schrock, vice pres.; Dr. Paul M. Seebom, president-elect and Dr. George R. Zimmerman, secretary-treasurer.

Dr. Judiesch is a member of the Iowa Medical Society, the American Medical Association and the American Academy of General Practice.

He received his medical degree from the University in 1947 and interned at University Hospitals.

Jackie Files Court Petition

NEW YORK (AP) — Mrs. John F. Kennedy appealed to a Manhattan judge Friday to forbid publication of a controversial book about the assassination of her husband.

Mrs. Kennedy's petition said publication of the book, "Death of a President" by William Manchester, would violate her privacy and destroy her contractual rights.

She further complained that the book exploited "her emotional state during an interview" with Manchester in 1964 giving her recollection of the assassination in Dallas, Nov. 22, 1963.

In the petition filed with Manhattan Supreme Court Justice Saul S. Streit, Mrs. Kennedy claimed publication without her approval would be a breach of an agreement between her and the author.

Signs Order

Judge Streit signed a show-cause order directing Manchester and two publishers to appear on Dec. 27 and explain why he should not issue an injunction against publication.

The publishers are Look Magazine, which is reported to have paid \$665,000 for the right to serialize portions of the book start-

ing with its Jan. 10 issue, and Harper & Row, a publishing firm which plans to bring out the full hard-cover version in April.

Mrs. Kennedy said in an affidavit supporting her petition that in return for her help in preparing his manuscript, Manchester agreed not to publish until he obtained "my express consent and approval as to the mode, time and text of any publication."

She said she had not given her consent and in a second supporting affidavit her brother-in-law, Sen. Robert F. Kennedy (D-N.Y.) swore that he had not cleared the manuscript either. Said Mrs. Kennedy in her 10-page affidavit:

"After the death of President

Kennedy our family became concerned about the spate of sensational and highly commercialized writings which we knew would appear concerning that event.

"In an attempt to make available to the public at least one work of accuracy and good taste which would be presented in a dignified manner, the family decided to assist defendant Manchester, a recognized author, in the preparation of an account of the circumstances and events surrounding the death of President Kennedy."

She said a guarantee that she would have veto rights over the finished product was part of an agreement entered into between Manchester and Robert Kennedy.

Mrs. Kennedy asserted that both publishers had "refused to recognize my rights."

Cowles Contracts
She said she understood that Cowles Communications, Inc., publishers of Look, had contracted to pay Manchester the \$665,000 for the rights to extracts totaling no more than 80,000 words. She added that she understood Manchester had further granted Michael Joseph, Ltd., of London the right to publish the book in England.

Mrs. Kennedy asserted that publication of the manuscript as it stands "will result in precisely the sensationalism which we — Robert F. Kennedy and I — sought so strenuously to avoid."

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8:00 News
8:15 The World in 20 Years
8:30 UN Scope
8:45 London Echo
9:00 The Musical — "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum"
9:35 News
10:00 Impressions
11:00 CUE
12:00 News
12:15 Music for a Sat. Afternoon
1:00 Library of Congress
3:00 Music
3:30 "Polly" by John Gay
3:50 Five O'Clock Report
6:30 Evening Concert
8:00 Music for a Sat. Night
9:45 News & Sports Final
10:00 SIGN OFF

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Computer Center Is Adding New Equipment, Methods

The Computer Center is adding new equipment and methods of handling computer problems to keep up with the growing needs of the University.

The Center recently installed an IBM 360/40 computer. This computer is the largest at the Center and will expand greatly its capabilities. In addition, remote typewriters are being installed in about 20 different locations to feed small problems into the computer. The typewriters are directly connected with the Computer Center.

The Center will be able to handle as many as 40 users at a time on a system to be phased into use in 1968. This will be done through the use of a time-sharing plan. The center will be adding data transmitters. The data transmitters will allow the center to solve problems sent from other cities by telephone. One such transmitter is already in use in Grinnell.

At this date the Center handles everything from graduate thesis work and faculty research

to class work. Examples of problems which the Center handles includes problems in high temperature physical chemistry, evaluation of non-urban attitudes toward the law and keeping track of licensed unemployed practical nurses.

The largest user of the Computer Center is the Physics Department. Other users include business and economic research, the Mechanics and Hydraulics Institute, the School of Journalism and the Department of Political Science.

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Say Merry Christmas in a really big way. Give a truly meaningful gift for Christmas. Give a share in the world's future. Brazil, South America is probably the fastest rising country economically in the world today. Rich farmlands as yet unplanted will prove to be the world's bread basket of tomorrow. Here is land that will grow almost anything from citrus fruits to nuts and including vegetables, rice, wheat, corn, fruits, soybeans, etc. Plenty of water—annual rainfall 55" wonderful climate—temperatures range from a low of 50 degrees to a high of 85 degrees the year around. Pioneer your own farm or get a copy thereof. All titles are free and clear—no restrictions. Say "Feliz Natal" (Merry Christmas) in a really big way. We have 750 farms at 500 acres each to sell at \$100 each (total price) \$125 down, \$33 per month. Beautiful, interesting, free colored brochure giving complete details sent upon request. Sellg Bros. Real Estate Co., 42 W. South Street, Indianapolis, Indiana. 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