

Grade Withholding Controversy Continues

By S. B. ELLIOTT
Staff Writer

The grade strike goes on. Donald Barnett, assistant professor of sociology and anthropology, and Michael Kimmel, graduate assistant in technical writing, still refuse to turn in grades. The University still threatens to withhold their paychecks. Semester grades are soon to be filed, and many questions remain unanswered.

Barnett is convinced that the United States is fighting "an illegal and immoral war" in Viet Nam. He won't submit grades because "not submitting grades is a declaration against University collaboration with the draft."

He opposes the Selective Service System because it offers students "privileged exclusion from a war purchased by good grade deferrals."

Kimmel argues along the same lines: "I am convinced that we have failed miserably. If the United States continues along its present path, it is soon going to be morally isolated."

"The ultimate goal is to get our troops out of places like Guatemala, the Dominican Republic, and Viet Nam."

"My appeal is directed to the students. If 1,000 students were forced to learn what this war is really about, the overwhelm-

ing majority would be against it."

The great unanswered question now is whether the grade strike will jeopardize the future of the 41 students in Barnett's classes. Twenty-one of the students are male. Many wonder if the 21 ungraded students will be packed off to Viet Nam after grades are issued.

The answer to that question, it seems, may depend in part on whether the student is given a credit or an incomplete for courses taken under Barnett.

Col. Glenn Bowles, the state director of Selective Service, explained it this way: "Under the present conditions in Iowa, if a young man is a full-time student making satisfactory progress, we would recommend a deferral."

"In the event that he is given an incomplete, the student would not be making satisfactory progress, and his deferral could be affected."

"Whether Barnett's action would jeopardize the student will depend on what the University reports to us."

What the University will tell the draft board about Barnett's students this February remains undecided.

Said Lyle Shannon, chairman of the department of Sociology and Anthropology, "As yet, we don't know what we will do and we don't think we should say any-

thing before we have to cross that bridge."

"But I can tell you that I feel a definite responsibility toward those students in Barnett's classes."

Kimmel's students are in a better position. They are certain to receive credit for his course. Clarence Andrews, head of Technical Writing, said, "Mr. Kimmel's students are in a required course. They will get credit for that course."

Whatever does happen, the students involved apparently support Barnett and Kimmel. Barnett has had only four dropouts since his no-grade pronouncement.

Immediately after publicizing his position, Kimmel informed his students that they were assured of getting credit for his course. This may be one reason that he has lost only one of his 20 students since the beginning of the semester.

And then there is the question of pay. University Business Vice President E. T. Jolliffe has said that he will withhold checks from those instructors who refuse to issue grades.

"I suppose this (stop on the checks) could go on indefinitely," he said.

Some argue that such action is illegal. Their supporters say that Barnett and Kimmel were hired to teach, that they are teaching, and, hence, it should be illegal to withhold their paychecks.

Legal opinion seems to refute this argument. One Iowa City attorney said that Barnett had been employed by the University to teach and to hand in grades. Not marking, he said, was tantamount to not doing the job.

"Barnett has no grounds for action," said the lawyer.

What will Barnett and Kimmel do if their paychecks are cut off? Faith Carney, head of the Ad Hoc Committee to Defend Academic Freedom and Donald Barnett, has a few fund raising plans in mind.

"Students might pledge \$5 or \$10 to take Barnett's courses." The Ad Hoc Committee, she said, would funnel the money to Barnett and would set up a system to assure that all students would be treated alike, regardless of their contribution.

Miss Carney added "If the students feel strongly enough, they might withhold the money for Barnett's courses from the University and pay it directly to Barnett."

Barnett wants to remain on the faculty next semester if he can muster enough financial support from faculty and students to support his wife and four children.

"The most plausible plan would be to

have students subscribe to my courses,"

he said.

And if he doesn't get the money he needs?

"I will probably go straight to Africa. Right now I'm being considered for a position as chairman of a sociology department in East Africa. I won't name the university."

"I don't want to teach Americans any longer. Just educating Americans is collaboration."

Kimmel may barely feel the sting of the University's fiscal whip. He won't be teaching technical writing next semester. He has been assigned to work with foreign graduate students who are having problems writing their theses in English. Since this is a tutoring job, Kimmel won't have to submit grades next semester, and his paycheck may not be withheld.

"I expect I may lose my February paycheck because I am not marking in January. But if I lose the March paycheck, I can't afford to stay here."

The one question which seems settled is whether the strike of the two instructors will spark a campus protest against the draft. Both concede that this is not likely to happen.

Said Kimmel, "Instead of suggesting other ways to fight the draft, the faculty was interested only in discussing the moral implications of a grade strike."

"And so the strike is boiling down to a clerical error for the statisticians. Only 19 people were involved in my class. A thousand unmarked students would have been too many for the University or the draft board to cover up."

Barnett does not think that the grade strike has been a total failure. "If I had been joined by a number of others, the strike could have raised the political conscience of the student body."

"Since I've had to go it alone, my action has increased the militancy of the politically active students."

"My action has given them confirmation that there are still some principled people left."

The grade strike hasn't grown into a campus revolution. The student body has not massed behind Barnett and Kimmel but the University still has to deal with the grades of 41 students and the paychecks of two rebellious instructors. What will University officials do? They aren't saying — yet.

Frosh Basketball

Freshman basketball games have been scheduled with Iowa State and Drake. See story on Page 4.

The Daily Iowan

Serving the University of Iowa

and the People of Iowa City

Established in 1868

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Iowa City, Iowa—Thursday, January 5, 1967

Forecast

Partly cloudy and colder today with chance of light snow northwest; highs 20 north to 30 south. Partly cloudy, warmer tonight with chance of light snow, mostly north portion. Chance of snow flurries Friday; warmer south.

First Renewal Plan Reinstated

By BRAD KIESEY
Staff Writer

The Iowa City council Wednesday afternoon rejected proposals to make substantial changes in the urban renewal plan presented Oct. 19. The changes had been recommended early in December before a referendum held on city-manager government.

The council directed Barry D. Lundberg, director of planning and urban renewal, to draw up plans and documentation along the lines of the Oct. 19 presentation, preparatory to submitting the plan to the federal Government for preliminary approval.

The decision of the council will have the following effects on the plan:

• The acquisition list will include 143 businesses, substantially the same as the Oct. 19 plan.

• The transition zone concept developed for the two blocks directly south of Shaeffer Hall will be retained.

• The Nall Motors property on Burlington Street will remain on the acquisition list as a possible site for a large parking ramp.

• The parking ramp would be one block long and a half-block wide, with the exact location to be decided later.

• The exact size of the plaza planned for what is now the intersection of College and Dubuque streets will remain flexible to accommodate suggestions developers of sites fronting on the mall might have.

Lundberg called the meeting Wednesday afternoon because the time the Iowa City project has been in the survey and planning stage is approaching the limits set by the Federal Government. He told the council that the government would not keep the requested funds on reserve for a project if survey and planning took longer than 24 months.

Time Almost Up

The urban renewal director said the time would be up the first of February but he had received an extension to Feb. 24. He said that if the council told him Wednesday what plan it wanted sent to the federal

Government, his department could get it ready to be sent by that date.

That directive from the council was forthcoming.

Besides the councilmen and Lundberg, others attending the meeting were Frederick T. (Ted) Aschman and Nicolas Trikla of Barton-Aschman Associates, planning consultants; Merritt C. Ludwig, director of planning and development for the University; and David J. Markusse, assistant director of planning and urban renewal.

Alternative Plan

After lengthy discussion in a meeting Nov. 17, the council had told Lundberg to draw up an alternative plan that incorporated several substantial deviations from the Oct. 19 plan. These changes included elimination of the transition zone concept, re-routing an alley to save a college street building, cutting the width of the plaza by 30 feet to allow more space for new buildings, elimination of canopies over the sidewalks downtown from the plan and allowing certain auto-oriented businesses to continue to operate in a renewed Central Business District (CBD).

Aschman said the changes in the alley route and the size of the plaza were acceptable, but in his professional opinion, he said, the other changes would definitely not contribute to the urban renewal objectives the council had set up.

The planning consultant was especially critical of the suggestion to eliminate the transition zone. He pointed out that the concept was developed as a compromise when the University announced its desire to ultimately expand the campus as far south as Burlington Street and as far east as Clinton. The council had envisioned the west side of Clinton street as part of the retail business district, and the urban renewal planners on a blend of the two functions.

Transition Proposal

Under the transition zone concept, the entire two-block area would be acquired and cleared, and private developers would have to submit building designs that would accommodate both the retail shops on the ground floor and University needs on the upper floors. Hotel or motel and restaurant facilities would also be included in land use concepts for the transition zone.

The council suggested changes on Nov. 17 because the University said working with a private developer would be more difficult than designing, constructing and owning the building outright, but the transition zone could work out.

Aschman said that for planning purposes nothing could be gained by eliminating the transition zone unless the University was allowed to acquire land right up to Clinton Street. He said he saw very little chance of all the retail stores that now occupy these blocks rehabilitating on their own. He said the influence of those substandard buildings would "seriously endanger the objectives of the plan."

Plan Objectives

The planning consultant urged the council "to take each step in the next few weeks with the three objectives of your plan in mind." He said the objectives are to attract and support retail enterprise, to mutually benefit the city and the University and to provide a pleasant and safe environment for the citizens to enjoy downtown.

"If you are going to fall below the level of meeting those objectives," Aschman said, "you might as well forget about urban renewal. We don't think that emphasis on just public improvements (street lights, water, sewer) will accomplish those objectives."

He continued, "If that is all you want, I suggest you do it by special assessment (in the downtown area). It would not be fair to charge the whole city for such improvements."

"The alternative to a workable urban renewal project is to let the market be met naturally," Aschman said. He said that the result would be a slow decline of the CBD as the center of the Iowa City market.

"You are already operating from a compromised base," the planner continued. "To further compromise it by eliminating the transition zone would be disastrous."

Parking Ramp

Aschman used the same rationale in recommending that the city acquire the Nall Motors property for possible use as a parking ramp site.

"There are three good reasons for acquiring the property," he said. "It would give flexibility in placing the parking ramp, it would eliminate a non-conforming use from the CBD and it could be used for more new retail development. 'The more land you have, the better chance you have of getting a good development.'"

The council in its instructions to Lundberg did not give a definite size for the plaza. Mayor William C. Hubbard said that interest shown by the I.O.O.F. lodge and the Braverns, owners of the Strand Theatre building, indicated the prospective developers in the area were willing to discuss building design and use. He said flexibility in the size of the properties would be valuable to the urban renewal plan.

Opposition

Aschman said that much of the opposition to urban renewal in Iowa City was the result of the council's being yet in the discussion stage.

"The council is going through the due process of adopting a plan," he said, "and until the council adopts a plan to submit (to the Federal Government), some questions can not be answered."

"The trouble so far has been that people have not been coming in to see Barry Lundberg. I have no doubt that they can find out there exactly what they can do."

African Envoy To Keynote Model U.N.

The world political spectrum will be in focus Friday and Saturday when the Eastern Iowa Model United Nations meets in the Union.

Students representing 122-member nations will take part in General Assembly and Security Council meetings and plan strategy for the pro-Western, pro-Eastern and non-aligned blocs.

A United Nations delegate will be flown here Saturday to be the keynote speaker. He is Frank P. Karefa-Smart, a permanent delegate from Sierra Leone.

Karefa-Smart has served on the U.N. Human Rights committee and on a committee studying decolonization. He is a well-known African journalist and has traveled extensively in Europe.

The Model U.N. has one problem that is unique, Rickey J. Long, secretary general, said, "No students have been found to represent the United States or U.S.S.R. There are several students who understand foreign policy that we would like to see represent these important powers."

Student representatives for 70 other nations are needed as well. Long said each member nation should have three delegates to attend the committee meetings. There are now 100 students signed up to represent 25 nations.

Any student wanting to represent a nation at the Model U.N. can sign up at the Activities Center. Students will be furnished policy information, but are encouraged to do their own research.

The Model U.N. is trying to serve an educational purpose. Long said, "It provides the opportunity for college students to gain a greater interest and understanding of the problems facing the United Nations." The conference is sponsored by the Collegiate Conference for the United Nations.



YOU COULD NEVER TELL from the picture, but Dick Taffe, A1, Greensboro, N.C., didn't actually get sick from drinking this cup of Iowa City water — just a bit upset. Numerous residents have been complaining lately of the bad water coming from city faucets. The City Water Department has resorted to treating the water with carbon in an effort to offset the unpleasant odor and taste. — Photo by Marlin Levison

Errant Target Missile Flies Over West Cuba

WASHINGTON (AP) — A supersonic jet fighter chased a runaway Air Force missile for 90 miles over the Gulf of Mexico Wednesday in a vain attempt to shoot it down before it passed over Cuba.

A Pentagon spokesman said the F4 Phantom jet hit the unarmed Mace missile — modified as a target drone — with cannon fire.

But the 44-foot, 18,000-pound missile continued southward on an errant course that carried it over the extreme western tip of Cuba and apparently to a harmless impact in the ocean 100 miles south of the island country.

The pursuing jet also fired two air-to-air missiles being tested by the Air Force in an unsuccessful attempt to bring down the errant craft, serving as a robot plane for target practice.

The Mace missile said the Mace missile was unarmed, meaning it carried neither a nuclear nor conventional warhead. It contained a small explosive charge designed for self-destruction on signal in case something went wrong.

Couldn't Destroy

However, officials at Eglin Air Force Base, Fla., from where the missile had been launched Wednesday morning, were unable to set off the destruct mechanism.

Exactly where the missile came down was a matter of mystery Wednesday

night, and a Pentagon spokesman said the impact site might never be known.

Defense officials said the State Department had asked the Swiss Embassy in Havana to inform Fidel Castro's government in Cuba that the 650-mile-an-hour missile accidentally had crossed part of the island.

The Pentagon disclosed the errant missile flight at 11:21 a.m., precisely the moment the Pentagon figured it would have expended its fuel.

The Mace is an early-type missile which is boosted aloft by a rocket propellant and then cruises under power of a jet engine.

A Pentagon spokesman said two F4 Phantom jets, 1,600-mile-an-hour fighter-interceptors of the type used in Viet Nam, were flying in the Caribbean preparing to pursue and attack the Mace in a test of missile capability.

Missile Fails To Turn

The missile, however, failed to make a scheduled turn after it had blasted away from Eglin's proving grounds facility and headed on a south-southeasterly course toward Cuba at an altitude of 25,000 feet.

A third Phantom jet, which had been stationed in the area, was alerted and followed the high-flying missile about 100 miles out at sea.

Local Officials Are Still Puzzled By Musty Water

There's something wrong with Iowa City's water supply but no one knows what's causing the problem.

Iowa Citizens first noticed the problem Dec. 17 when water taken out of the Iowa River and fed into the University and city water mains took on a musty taste and odor.

Neil Fisher, sanitary engineer at the University Water Plant, and Cleo Kron, superintendent of the Iowa City Water Plant, said the taste probably originated at the Coralville Reservoir. The water there had been higher than usual and filled new ponds where trees and organic matter were decomposing.

For the last 11 or 12 days, testing has been going on at the University Water Plant to determine the cause of the taste. So far, the cause has not been pinned down.

Both the University and the City water plants are adding activated carbon to the water. The carbon absorbs much of the organic matter in the water and then it settles out.

Persons who live in dormitories and drink water in University buildings will get better tasting water within the next 24 to 36 hours. This is because the University will be adding well water to dilute the river water.

NEWS IN BRIEF

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — A strong earthquake, some 6,000 miles northwest of Berkeley, was recorded by the University of California seismograph station at 6:27 p.m. CST on Wednesday. Dr. Cima Lomnitz, seismologist, said the quake probably concentrated on the border between the U.S.S.R. and Mongolia. He said he registered 7.5 on the Richter scale.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department told the Supreme Court Wednesday it would not defend the constitutionality of a non-Communist disclaimer once required of certain Medicare applicants. Solicitor General Thurgood Marshall said any argument that the challenged loyalty provision was constitutional had been foreclosed by the Supreme Court last May when it struck down an Arizona requirement that state employees take a loyalty oath.

WASHINGTON (AP) — European scientists with a satellite ready for outer space but no way to get it there, will be given the opportunity to hire American rockets and launch sites to do the job. The National Aeronautics and Space Administration says it has signed an agreement with the European Space Research Organization under which NASA will provide launch vehicles, facilities, initial tracking and telemetry reception and other support, for the launching of European spacecraft.



Financial insecurity

The Student Senate missed the point when it defeated a resolution requesting that student organizations no longer be required to channel their funds through the University auditing system.

The Senate apparently felt that students would be unable to handle their own money as carefully as the University can. But it would seem to us that a downtown bank can be just as careful with money they are holding. Bank savings are insured and pay interest — and there is no service charge.

Any organization that feels its members or treasurer are financially unable to take care of its own funds should be permitted to bear the ex-

pense and inconvenience of using the University's auditing facilities.

But it would seem that an organization would be willing to "risk" handling its own funds, and certainly should have the right to do so, whether it does it in a responsible manner or not.

Obviously it is a simple matter to put an organization's funds in an outside account under some other name and maintain the University's required account for the sake of appearance as some organizations now do. But there is really no reason why this must be done under the table.

It's like sneaking cigarettes in the bathroom when you know darn well you're old enough to smoke.

Help wanted

Administrative help seems to be hard to come by these days.

At least that is the way both President Johnson and the Iowa City council seem to be finding it. All the cabinet members that Johnson inherited from Kennedy, and a few of his own, have left him. Iowa City has lost a public works director, a city engineer, and a city manager in the past several months.

What it probably all means in either case is that nobody wants to go looking for trouble — and both Johnson and the Iowa City council seem to have more of that than anything else.

The Viet Nam War is, at least so far, much costlier and bloodier than the Zajicek-Vogel vs. urban renewal war, but it would be difficult to say which is being fought more fiercely.

And apparently the people who have to bear the brunt of all this would rather seek calmer areas to make their livings in.

We aren't accusing any administrators of running away from anything. Sometimes the only way you can straighten things out in government is by stepping out yourself and letting everyone see just how smelly things are really getting.

Try the bus

Winter is truly with us. We have plenty of snow and it is plenty cold. Since the city and the University aren't exactly the speediest when it comes to snow removal, and since it is hard starting and slippery going

anyway, we thought it a good time to remind everyone that Iowa City does have a bus system, and it only costs a dime.

Why not save yourself a lot of both?

Editorials by David Pollen

Miller: Congress to overhaul past

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 90th Congress will spend much of its time overhauling "hastily enacted and loosely drawn legislation" passed by the two previous sessions, Sen. Jack Miller, R-Iowa, predicted Wednesday.

"I have long warned that the Congress will have a day of reckoning for its hasty actions, and the November election underscored that the day is here," said Miller.

The Iowa Republican said the new Congress should "reassess" many programs adopted by the Kennedy and Johnson administrations to cut out what he described as a "swollen bureaucracy."

On other issues facing the new session, Miller said:

• Taxes — The question of a tax increase is still open, but Congress will be reluctant to approve one until domestic spending is reduced.

• Draft — The Selective Service Act expiring next June 30 will be amended to eliminate some inequities.

• Europe — Congress will move carefully in proposals to cut back the number of U.S. troops in Europe.

• Missiles — The Senate Armed Services Committee will investigate reports that Russia is moving ahead on antiballistic missiles.

• Space Treaty — Senators will ask a lot of questions before they vote on ratifying the United Nations treaty barring nuclear weapons in outer space and on other planets.

• Trade — Tighter restrictions protecting American farmers will be proposed for renewal of the Trade Expansion Act of 1962.

• Food — Congress will try to come up with an improved foreign food aid program, details of which will depend to a large extent on what other countries are willing to contribute to needy nations.

Couples can file single tax form for first time

For the first time, Iowa husbands and wives may file state income tax returns on a single form, even though they will technically be filing "separate" returns.

This is a result of Iowa's new withholding plan and was initiated by the Iowa Society of CPAs.

Iowa does not permit "joint returns," as does the federal government. But suppose, under Iowa's new withholding plan, that a husband owes additional money and his wife is entitled to a refund.

Filing separate returns, the husband would have to write a check for what he owes, and his wife would have to await her refund. So Iowa CPAs' helped design a single form to simplify filing.

With the single form, if the husband owes money and the wife has a refund coming, the couple figures the difference and writes a single check, deducting the wife's refund.

If her refund exceeds the husband's amount owed, the difference is figured on the form, and the state sends the couple a check.

It is not required that the single form be used; couples may still use separate forms if they prefer. Forms may be obtained from CPAs', lawyers, banks and other sources.



SEN. JACK MILLER Overhaul Coming

'Human engineers' package people

WASHINGTON — There is a new science in this country which is called "human engineering." The object of human engineering, as I understand it, is to fit human beings into inhuman conditions.

I made this discovery while riding on an airplane from New York to Washington the other day. Seated next to me was a man who was taking very careful measurement of the space between us and then writing it in a notebook.

I asked him what he was doing and he said he was a human engineer and it was his job to see how many more people he could squeeze on an airplane without doing permanent bodily harm to the passengers.

"We used to have five seats across," he said proudly, "but we've managed to put another seat in each row and as you can see we can now get six people across."

"How on earth did you do it?" I asked him.

"We cut the center aisle in half. The passengers have to walk sideways but just think of what the extra seats mean to the company's payroll."

"Which, of course, is all that you're worried about."

"You can bet your sweet whistle on that," he said. "I'm very concerned



BUCHWALD

Students protest ticket set-up

I can understand making students trudge to the Field House for football tickets, since the majority of student ticket holders had permanent seats, and the expense of setting up a ticket distribution center in the Union might not have been justified.

However, since there are no permanent seats for basketball, it seems that a Union pick-up center would now be quite justified. At least the idea could be tried for a couple of games to see if the amount of use does justify such a center.

It really doesn't seem right that we should get less service when we pay extra than when the ticket prices were included in our fees.

Debbly Donovan, A2
Dianne Daedlow, A2
2516 Burge

though that there still seems to be room between your knees and the seat in front of you."

"Only about two inches," I said.

"Well, if you take two inches away here and two inches away there, you can put another row of seats on the plane."

"Then my knees should be flush against the seat ahead?"

"Naturally, my dear boy. You can't expect leg room on such a short hop. One more thing. I was wondering how you feel about a reclining seat as opposed to a stationary one."

"I prefer a reclining seat. It gives me a chance to rest a little."

He started writing in his book, "Customer too tempted by reclining chair, so I strongly recommend stationary kind which will allow us two more rows in back."

He looked at me. "You came on board with a package. What did you do with it?"

"I put it under my seat."

He wrote again, "Customer can still get package under seat which means we're wasting valuable space which could better be used for air freight."

"You people really think of everything," I said.

"We try to," he replied, "but it's a tough struggle. There are a lot of people in the aviation business who are behind the times and we have to show them that their best interests lie not with the passengers but with the stockholders. I'm having a devil of a time trying to get the company to remove the arm rests."

"You want to do away with the arm rests?"

"Of course. If you did away with the arm rests everyone would be forced to sit closer together and we could get eight people in a row."

"Say, have you ever thought of putting people in the baggage rack overhead?" I asked him.

He studied it for a few moments. "It could be done if we could fit them in horizontally." He made another note. "Check about stuffing people into overhead baggage rack."

"You covered all the bases," I said in admiration.

"Not quite," he said, staring at the washroom.



Whirling dervish

Fraternity to begin student book exchange

To The Editor: Do you think books are too expensive? Do you think books are worth more at resale than you now receive?

These are two questions asked by the Alpha Phi Omega Book Exchange Committee when it was formed.

At present, there is no such exchange program at the University. Realizing the expense of today's college education, APO sees a need for such a system.

To the students of the University we propose to set up an exchange whereby students may mail their name, address and phone, book title, author, copyright

date, course title and number, and desired selling price. This information would be sent to:

Omicron of Alpha Phi Omega Activities Center Iowa Memorial Union Iowa City, Iowa 52240

This information would be typed up and posted at various places around campus. The only cost to the student would be for a post card notifying the exchange of his desire to sell a particular book.

A cut off date will be set for approximately one week before finals and the lists will remain up until three or four days after the second semester starts.

A selling price of 60-65 per cent of the new price of the book at the bookstore is recommended. Books can be cheaper. Let Alpha Phi Omega, National Service Fraternity, help you get the same books for less.

Ev Burk
813 Rienow
APO Book Exch. Comm.

Sanctions hurt Rhodesian styles

Although some African countries have complained that United Nations trade sanctions against the current Rhodesian regime aren't strong enough, at least one segment of the Rhodesian population has been hit hard.

According to The Insider's Newsletter, Rhodesia's women have had to make some drastic changes in their clothes since the restrictions went into effect.

Salisbury shops are now featuring the "sanctions suit" — a loose-fitting, one-piece, pant-suit that doesn't call for nylon stockings or anything much in the way of foundation garments, which have to be imported.

The wearing of ordinary slacks is also being encouraged to cut down on the sale of high-heeled shoes, the leather for which is another big import item.

Today on WSUI

• Our current Bookshelf reading from "The Ambassador" by Morris L. West, is reaching its climax. Our man in Saigon has now given the signal that will trigger a coup against the South Vietnamese chief of state. The next three days (at 9:30 a.m.) will be critical.

• Even earlier in the morning, our schedule of music selections shows the lovely Leontyne Price in the hour that begins at 8:30 a.m. More music in the morning may be heard from 10:45 until noon; then the afternoon is free, from 1 p.m. until 4:30, for selections by Bach ("The Great" Fugue), Rachmaninoff (Second Symphony), Brahms (Double Concerto), Debussy (Children's Corner Suite), Mahler (Fifth Symphony) and Dohnanyi (Variations on a Nursery Tune).

• Give and take is the motto at WSUI tonight. At 8 p.m., Dan Benton, a serious student of the keyboard, will continue his series called Music for the Piano. Then at 9 p.m., Larry Barrett, a serious problem at the keyboard, will come right back with Jazztrick. Tonight's guest will be Buddy Rich (on tape) and his big, new band (on disk).

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 adviser or officer of the organization being publicized. Purely social functions are not eligible for this section.

THE PH.D. FRENCH examination will be given on Wednesday, Jan. 25 from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. in 321A Schaeffer Hall. Candidates should sign up on the Bulletin Board outside 305 SH prior to the exam. Bring I.D. to the exam. No dictionaries are allowed.

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.

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

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

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

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

Service desk hours: Monday - Thursday, 8 a.m. - 10 p.m.; Friday, Saturday, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Reserve desk also open Friday and Saturday, 7:10 p.m.

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

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

PARENTS COOPERATIVE Babysitting League: For membership information, call Mrs. Louis Hoffman, 337 44th. Members desiring sitters, call Mrs. Hoffman.

STUDENTS WHO WISH to have their class rank information forwarded to their draft boards should pick up request forms in 8 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, 6:15 to 8:15. This is open to women students, staff, faculty and faculty wives.

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

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

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

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

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

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN University Calendar



EVENTS
Thursday, Jan. 5
7 & 9 p.m. — Cinema 16 Film Series: "The End of Innocence," Union Illinois Room.
8 p.m. — Department of English Language Colloquium: "The Origin of Old English Diagraph Spellings," Union Grant Wood Room.
Friday, Jan. 6
7 & 9 p.m. — Cinema 16 Film Series: "The End of Innocence," Union Illinois Room.
7 p.m. — Union Board Dance, Union Ballroom.
Saturday, Jan. 7
1:30 p.m. — Gymnastics: Illinois.
4, 7, & 9 p.m. — Weekend Movie: "From Here to Eternity," Union Illinois Room.
7:30 p.m. — Basketball: Indiana.
Sunday, Jan. 8
4, 7, & 9 p.m. — Weekend Movie: "From Here to Eternity," Union Illinois Room.

3:30 p.m. — Iowa Engineering Colloquium: "Mechanical Behavior of Inelastic Solids," E.T. Onat, S107 Engineering Building.

CONFERENCES
Jan. 5 — Cancer Nursing Project for Selected Local Nurses, University Hospitals.

Jan. 6-7 — Eastern Iowa Model United Nations, Union.

Jan. 6-7 — Iowa Concert Managers Meeting, Union.

Jan. 7-8 — Iowa Workshop for International Programming, Union.

Jan. 9-10 — Iowa Invitational Guidance Leadership Conference, Union.

Jan. 11 — Management Advisory Council Meeting, Union.

Jan. 13 — Area and Community College Conference, Union.

Jan. 13 — Institute for the Southeast Iowa Chapter of the National Association of Social Workers, Second Session, Union.

The Daily Iowan

The Daily Iowan is written and edited by students and is governed by a board of five student trustees elected by the student body and four trustees appointed by the president of the University. The Daily Iowan's editorial policy is not an expression of University administration policy or opinion, in any particular.

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B.C.



By Johnny Hart



BEETLE BAILEY



By Mort Walker



By Mort Walker





THE UNIVERSITY is seeking a replacement for Harry T. Muhly, chairman of the Department of Mathematics, who died Dec. 22 at his home. He joined the University faculty in 1950 as a professor and became chairman in 1964.

Mao's Wife Spearheads Attack On Liu

TOKYO (AP) — Mao Tse-tung's actress wife has spearheaded an attack on President Liu Shaochi aimed at undermining Liu's main support in the party-controlled labor federation, Japanese press reports from Peking said Wednesday.

The reports indicated the struggle for power was crystallizing. The Liu faction, evidently with considerable strength among the workers, appeared to be lined up against the faction headed by Defense Minister Lin Piao which, with Mao's blessing, has called on hundreds of thousands of teen-age Red Guards for support.

There have been numerous reports of clashes between Red Guards and workers throughout China that have cost scores of lives.

Correspondents of the Tokyo papers Yomiuri and Sankei said wall posters reported Chian Ching, Mao's wife, led the attack on Liu and the All-China Federation of Trade Unions at a rally Dec. 26.

"Liu may be state president," the posters quoted her as saying, "but we must be on our guard against what kind of a president he is."

Then she denounced the federation of trade unions for following "a bourgeois reactionary line."

The federation has 21 million members. Its function is to carry out the Communist party's orders on production, providing a link between the party and China's millions of workers.

New Building Adds Lab Space

A \$1.3 million Speech and Hearing Center begun on campus last August will allow expansion of the Speech Pathology and Audiology Department when construction is completed.

The new building, located just south of the Hospital School for Severely Handicapped Children,

will contain office, classroom, laboratory and clinical space.

A lecture room that will seat approximately 150 persons will be located on the second floor. Animal quarters to house animals used in research is also included in the building.

The building will contain an

anechoic chamber. This is a 20-foot square room which is soundproof. It will be used to test various hearing devices.

Dual Purpose

The laboratory and clinical space will serve a dual purpose, according to James F. Curtis, head of the department of Speech Pathology.

The laboratory space will be used for research and the clinical space for remedial work, although the labs will also be used

to study and evaluate the procedures and methods used in the clinics.

Present facilities for the department are located on various buildings on campus. Most of the classrooms and some of the labs are in East Hall.

The Speech and Hearing Clinic is located in two former residences on Melrose Avenue. The Speech Pathology and Audiology Department uses the laboratories in the Medical Research Center

and in the Hospital School for Severely Handicapped Children.

"The new building will provide badly needed facilities for the expansion of the research program and the continued development of the clinical and teaching programs of the department," said Curtis. "The new labs will provide areas for various types of research. For example, auditory research utilizing animal subjects which are currently lacking."

Mansfield Predicts Johnson Will Limit 1967 Requests

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana predicted Wednesday that President Johnson will limit his requests to the new Congress largely to improvements and modifications of existing "Great Society" programs.

Mansfield, who conferred with Johnson by telephone this week, said in an interview he does not look for the President to make any sweeping new proposals in a State of the Union message expected to be delivered personally before Jan. 17.

"I expect the new session of Congress to be devoted primarily to the correction, modification and amendment of the laws the last Congress passed," Mansfield said. "I don't think there

will be any sweeping new presidential proposals.

"We should exercise oversight over the programs which have already been passed. We should assume the degree of responsibility that is inherently ours to see that the laws we have passed are carried out efficiently."

"We know what the legislative intent is and we must see that it is carried out. We should not permit our responsibility in this respect to be delegated to the executive departments."

Mansfield predicted that Johnson will carry out his announced intention of trimming back domestic expenditures by \$3.5 billion in the current fiscal year ending next June 30. He said Congress should help.

"We should take the bull by the horns, face up to the necessities of the times and put these spending cuts into effect," he said.

He said he expects Johnson to request \$10 billion in immediate supplementary appropriations to meet Viet Nam war costs. He said Johnson is giving "earnest consideration" to the question of a possible tax increase, but has made no decision.

Other Senate sources predicted Johnson will ask the new Congress for \$12 billion to \$15 billion in extra Viet Nam war funds.

British Admission To Market Called For By Italian

ROME (AP) — Italy's Vice Premier Pietro Nenni said Wednesday the European Common Market should ignore France's objections and admit Britain if Gaullists remained in power after the French elections.

Speaking to a meeting of leading European Socialists, Nenni accused French Pres. Charles de Gaulle of sabotaging the idea of a complete European community by blocking Britain's bid to join the Common Market.

He said the other five members of the organization must not allow Britain's entry to be stopped by the objections of the sixth.

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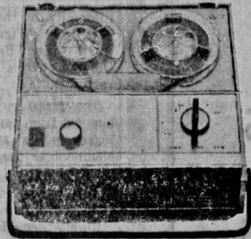
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Some Suspended Duke Cagers May Play Against North Carolina

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — Some of the nine Duke basketball players Coach Vic Bubas suspended Tuesday night for breaking training may play in the team's Saturday game against third-ranked North Carolina.

The nine players, including four starters on the varsity, were suspended shortly before Duke's home game with Penn State. Duke won, 89-84. Bob Verge, the only regular in the lineup, scored 38 points.

Coach Bubas said Wednesday some of the players might be invited to attend practice sessions this week.

"It's going to depend on our meetings with the boys," he said.

Asked if any of the nine would be allowed to play in Duke's next game — at home against North Carolina — Saturday afternoon, Bubas said: "Possibly."

Bubas stood by his decision not to specify what training regulations were violated by the players. It was speculated that the infractions occurred last weekend, possibly New Year's Eve.

"Temporarily suspended" were junior Mike Lewis, senior Bob Riedy, sophomore Dave Golden

and junior Tim Kolodziej — all starters.

Also suspended were reserves junior Tony Barons, junior Warren Chapman, junior Ron Wendelin, junior Joe Kennedy and sophomore Jim Micardo.

RICHEY ADVANCES —

PERTH, Australia (AP) — Cliff Richey of Dallas, Tex., advanced to the semifinal round of the West Australian Tennis championships Wednesday by defeating Brian Bowman of Perth, 6-4, 8-6.

Freshman Basketball Games Set With Iowa State, Drake

By JIM MARTZ
Sports Editor

Basketball games with the freshman teams of Iowa State University and Drake University have been scheduled for the Iowa freshmen. Head Coach Ralph Miller announced Wednesday.

Both games will be played at the Field House. Iowa State will be here Feb. 8 and Drake Feb. 24. Starting times will be 7:30 p.m.

Athletic Director Forest Evashevski announced that students would be admitted free upon presentation of ID cards. He said public tickets would be \$1 and staff tickets 50 cents. The times and dates for sales will be announced later.

These are the first games scheduled for Iowa's freshman basketball teams for several years. The Big 10 recently approved three games for this season.

Evashevski said he had talked to Wisconsin's Athletic Director Ivan Williamson in hopes of scheduling a game to be played at Madison.

Coach Miller said: "I am happy we were able to schedule freshman teams of Iowa State

and Drake. We like the competitive angle for the freshmen because it gives them something on which to key."

He said he understood both Iowa State and Drake had fine freshman squads and he believed the games would bring out some high class play by the players of all the schools.

He also said that Iowa State coach Glenn Anderson and Drake coach Maurice John expressed enthusiasm over the scheduling and hoped that the games would become annual affairs.

In their only action so far this season, the Hawkeye freshman lost the annual varsity - freshman game Nov. 12, 106-66. In that game, Chad Calabria, a 6-2 guard from Aliquippa, Pa., scored 22 points. Joe Bergman, a 6-10 prep All-American from Clinton, scored 13, and Tom Schulze, a 6-5 All-State forward from Des Moines added 12. Another freshman star, 6-9 Dick Jensen, from Madrid, scored nine.

The freshmen are coached by Lanny Van Eman. Chris Pervall is assistant coach.



MILLER

Basketball Ticket Sales For Varsity Games

Students are reminded by the Athletic Department to pick up their varsity basketball tickets before each game on one of three days assigned according to their ID numbers. The cost is \$1 per student ticket and \$1.50 per spouse ticket. The tickets will be on sale in the concourse of the basketball arena. Students may park on the tennis courts south of the Field House while picking up tickets.

An individual student may also purchase a second student ticket if he has the ID of the second person. A student may also pick up a spouse ticket as well as his own, but his name must appear on the University records as being married. Otherwise, he must prove he is married.

Student tickets will be on sale for individual games on the days listed below:

Monday, Jan. 23 — Michigan	Jan. 11, 12, 13
Tuesday, Feb. 7 — Illinois	Jan. 26, 27, 30
Tuesday, Feb. 14 — Northwestern	Feb. 2, 3, 6
Saturday, Feb. 18 — Wisconsin	Feb. 8, 9, 10
Monday, Feb. 27 — Purdue	Feb. 15, 16, 17
Saturday, Mar. 4 — Ohio State	Feb. 22, 23, 24

Students not picking up their tickets on the days listed will be required to pay public price if there are any tickets on sale. The following student priority system will be in effect:

First day — 8 a.m. - 12	1 - 138,499
First day — 12 - 5 p.m.	138,500 - 150,499
Second day — 8 a.m. - 12	150,500 - 162,499
Second day — 12 - 5 p.m.	162,500 - on

Any student who wants to pick up another student's ticket must buy it at the latest priority time according to the ID number.

Late Scores

- COLLEGE BASKETBALL
- Dayton 75, Xavier 72
- Toledo 98, Bowling Green 94
- Marquette 66, Wisconsin 60
- Miami, Ohio 67, Kent St. 49
- N. Carolina 76, Wake Forest 74
- Fordham 65, N.C. State 63
- NAT'L HOCKEY LEAGUE
- Toronto 1, New York 1, tie



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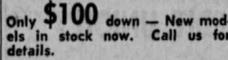
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Will Super Bowl Game Be A Super Success?

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A super debate is developing over whether the Super Bowl football game, first clash between the champions of the American and National Football leagues, will be a super success.

Pro football Commissioner Pete Rozelle clung Wednesday to his

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prediction that the clash between the Green Bay Packers of the NFL and the Kansas City Chiefs would sell out the 93,000 seats in Memorial Coliseum on Jan. 15.

The stadium's general manager, Bill Nicholas, regarded as an expert in the art of gate estimating, agreed with Rozelle.

There were others less optimistic, however, and there was no doubt that thousands of fans are irked over the television blackout in this vast metropolitan area.

There was also grumbling that choice seats would not be available for such patrons as the Los Angeles Rams' regular customers.

Out-of-town and state applications for tickets undoubtedly have been heavy but local reaction to the ticket scale — \$12, \$10 and \$6 — has been anything but happy.

Phones Busy
If a busy telephone switchboard is any indication, fans' interest has quickened in the past two days.

"We were flooded with calls all day Tuesday when we opened after the holidays and it's been the same today," Nicholas said. The Coliseum is the main base of ticket selling operations.

"We sold some 26,000 tickets last week even before the fans knew which teams would be in the game," said Rozelle.

Identity of the opponents was not decided until last Sunday when Green Bay defeated the Dallas Cowboys and Kansas City routed Buffalo.

The 26,000 included options to buy for Ram fans. An additional 20,000 tickets are out on commitment to the 18 clubs in the two leagues and the commissioner's office.

Blackout Defended
Rozelle defended the television blackout. He argued that the telecast of a World Series in baseball is no parallel because fans have a home team to root for and watch in person, where as in the Super Bowl, two non-resident teams are involved.

He said there has been no decision about the site or sites of future Super Bowl games.

The Kansas City squad, meanwhile, arrived at nearby Long Beach to continue preparations for the contest. The weather was sunny and warm. The Chiefs are quartered at the Edgewater Inn and will work out at Veterans Stadium.

The Packers are staying in Green Bay until next Sunday when they plan to fly to San Barbara, Calif., for further training.

Green Bay is a 13-point favorite to defeat Kansas City, legal oddsmakers at Reno, Nev., said Wednesday.

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English Speedster Is Killed Trying To Break Own Record

CONISTON, England (AP) — Donald Malcolm Campbell, the man who couldn't resist going faster, crashed to his death Wednesday in a jet speedboat.

He had almost completed the measured course on Lake Coniston and was within seconds of shattering his own world water speed record of 276.33 miles an hour.

His hydroplane, Bluebird, flew 60 feet out of the water at 310 miles an hour, somersaulted and then exploded before sinking in 120 feet of water.

Frogmen went down almost immediately but hours later his body had not been recovered.

The disaster ended a recurring gamble with death with which the Campbells — father and son — had thrilled the world for more than 40 years. His father, the late Sir Malcolm Campbell, was the fastest man in the world on both land and water between the two world wars. He died in bed in 1948.

Friends said Campbell, who was a bit of a mystic and given to superstition, had a premonition of death over a game of cards Tuesday night.

He was playing a form of solitaire and turned up the ace of spades followed by the queen of the same suit.

Campbell scowled and told his friends: "Mary Queen of Scots turned up the same combination of cards, and from it she knew she was going to be beheaded."

"I know one of my family is going to get the chop, I pray it will not be me."

Campbell completed one length of the course at 297 m.p.h. He turned and skimmed ever faster over the return journey.

Then his voice came dramatically over the radio: "She's tramping, I can't see much. She's going, she's going."

"Tramping" was Campbell's word for bouncing.

Campbell had set himself a two-fold target — to travel at 400 miles an hour on land and 300 miles an hour on water. He told his wife, Tonia, a Belgian-born cabaret singer, that when he had achieved that he would retire.

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Indians Get Astros' Maye For Landis

CLEVELAND (AP) — The Cleveland Indians obtained Lee Maye and Jim Landis from the Houston Astros Wednesday in an exchange of 32-year-old outfielders by the two clubs.

Three minor league players also were involved in the deal. Houston sent catcher Ken Reizer from its Oklahoma City farm club to the Indians' Portland farm team in exchange for pitcher Jim Weaver and catcher Doc Edwards.

The trade was completed after Maye and Landis had been waived out of the National and American Leagues, respectively as the interleague trading deadline was Dec. 15.

Landis left the Indians after only one season with the club, in which he batted .222 in 82 games. The Indians obtained him from the Kansas City Athletics for catcher Phil Roof.

Maye, who bats left-handed, had a .288 batting average in 115 games with the Astros last season. His best average in the majors was .304 with the Milwaukee Braves in 1964, when he also led the National League in doubles with 44.

Young Iowa Wrestlers Begin Eastern Meets

Iowa's sophomore-dominated wrestling team invades the East today for the first time in the first of three dual meets. Seven of the nine wrestlers traveling on the squad are sophomores.

The Hawkeyes meet East Stroudsburg State College of Pennsylvania today, the U.S. Military Academy at West Point Friday, and the New York Athletic Club in New York City Saturday.

Iowa's lineup as selected by Coach Dave McCuskey is: 123, Ray Pastorino, Tama; 130, Bob Machacek, Skokie, Ill.; 137,



McCUSKEY

Douglas Duss, Arlington Heights, Ill.; 145, Joe Wells, St. Paul, Minn.; 152, Phil Henning, DeCorah; 160, Russell Sill, Manchester; 167, Verlyn Streller, Tama; 177, Jan Willard, Mankato, Minn.; and heavyweight, Dale Stearns, Chariton. The only veterans in the group are Pastorino and Sills.

The Hawkeyes have completed in four tournaments, and in the only dual meet to date defeated Illinois, 23-6, Dec. 16.

DEAN HONORED — Houston (AP) — Dizzy Dean, former St. Louis Cardinal pitcher great, will be presented the Tris Speaker Award at Houston's annual major league baseball dinner Jan. 24.

Triathlon Athletes Needed

The Army and Air Force ROTC departments are looking for individuals interested in participating on the United States Triathlon team in World Championship and Olympic games.

The ROTC departments are interested in contacting individuals who can swim 300 meters in less than four minutes and run 4000 meters cross country in 14:15 minutes or less.

Triathlon, a little known sport, consists of three different events — distance running, swimming and pistol shooting.

The Triathlon program is administered by the Army at Fort Sam Houston, Tex., but is open to both military and civilian personnel.

Any individual interested in learning more information about the program is asked to contact either the Air Force or Army ROTC department in the Field House.



IOWA'S DEFENSE will be kept busy in Saturday's Big 10 basketball opener against Indiana University trying to stop 6-4 forward Butch Joyner. Joyner, who averaged 12.4 points per game and led the Hoosiers in rebounding last year, is leading the team in scoring this season along with veteran guard Vernon Payne. The Hoosiers have won six of nine contests and Iowa seven of nine. The game is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in the Field House.

Big 10 Makes Poor Showing In Non-Conference Football

By PETE TAYLOR Staff Writer

The final record of Big 10 football teams against non-conference opponents this year is nothing to crow about.

In fact, a bitter taste lingers in the mouths of many avid Big 10 fans concerning the loop's 11-17-1 record (not counting the Rose Bowl) against outsiders.

The record is difficult to believe, because in past seasons the Big 10 has been known as the football power of the nation. It was only on rare occasions a Big 10 team would drop a decision to a non-conference opponent.

For example, 10 years ago the Big 10 collected 20 wins and only five losses against non-league foes. In 1962 and 1963 Big 10 teams fattened their records at the expense of out of conference squads with 36 victories, 13 losses and 2 ties.

Then the dynasty started to crumble. The 1964 season ended with Big 10 schools holding only a 14-10 edge in the win column over non-conference teams.

The 1965 record against outside schools marked the first time in many years the Big 10 finished under the .500 level. The record showed 12 wins, 13 losses and 3 ties.

The 1966 results were even more discouraging. There was only one other major college conference, the Atlantic Coast Conference, that compiled a poorer record against non-conference opponents than did the Big 10. The ACC was able to muster seven victories against 34 non-conference teams.

Other major college conferences found the going a bit easier outside their own league. The Big Eight, Southeast, and Pacific Eight Conferences all finished with better than .500 records against outside opponents and the Southwest Conference came close.

The Southeastern circuit finished the season with the best winning percentage against non-conference teams. The combined efforts of Georgia, Alabama, Florida and company produced an outstanding 25-12-2 record.

The Big Eight wound up with a 13-12 mark against non-league schools and the Pacific Eight was 19-18. The Southwest Conference had more trouble than usual this year and completed the season with an 11-12-1 record against non-conference opponents.

It is obvious the Big 10 has been having its problems the past few years and a great deal of prestige has already been lost.

There have been several reasons given for the decline of Big 10 football. High entrance requirements for getting into a Big 10 school have often been cited as a cause.

Another possible cause is a strict limitation on the number of scholarships that can be handed out to prospective football players.

Changes Made For Track Meets

Two changes in Iowa's indoor track schedule have been announced by Coach Francis Cretzmeyer.

In the opening home meet Feb. 11, Northeast Missouri State College will appear in place of Bradley University in the triangular meet. Grinnell College of Iowa is the third team.

Purdue has been added to the competition here Feb. 25, so that meet will be a triangular with Iowa and Minnesota.

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Italian Art Restoration Is Helped By Concerts Of Iowa String Quartet

The Iowa String Quartet will make it possible for the University to help rescue and restore Italian art that was lost in the floods of Northern Italy last November.

The quartet will present a benefit concert at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Macbride Auditorium. Contributions received at this concert will be applied to the rescue efforts of the Committee to Rescue Italian Art (CRIA), a nationwide organization.

The concert will feature music by Schubert, Milhaud and Walton.

Iowa CRIA Member

Robert Alexander, associate professor of art and the Iowa member of the Committee to Rescue Italian Art said, "Himie Voxman (director of the School of Music) and the Iowa String Quartet have made it possible to use this concert as a benefit occasion for the CRIA."

The CRIA was formed in November to raise funds to clean, salvage and restore works of art, manuscripts, musical instruments, contents of libraries and other works of cultural importance that were damaged by the floods.

Alexander said envelopes will be passed out at the concert for contributions. There will be no charge for admission.

Four Concerts Scheduled

This will be the second of four scheduled concerts by the quartet. They will play "Quartet in E-flat Major, D. 87" by Schubert who composed the number when he was 16 years old.

Milhaud's "String Quartet No. 5" will precede the intermission and "String Quartet in A Minor" by Walton will conclude the program.

Members of the quartet are

Plans Made For Institute This Summer

An institute for 50 secondary school teachers of biology will be held at the University from June 13 through Aug. 9.

Directing the program will be Dr. Robert E. Yager, director of the Molecular Biology Institute of the Science Education Center.

The program is designed for biology teachers who have at least three years experience and who have a strong background in traditional biology with gaps in the areas of biochemistry and molecular biology. The summer study will center on the biochemical basis for life.

Instructions will be provided jointly by the departments of chemistry, biochemistry, and science education. Eight semester hours of graduate credit will be awarded for successful completion of the program.

The institute is sponsored by a \$65,000 National Science Foundation grant.

AFROTC Cadets Will Get Grants

About 30 University students will receive financial aid grants from the U.S. Air Force this fall, according to Col. Brooks W. Booker, Jr., professor of aerospace studies.

About 3,000 cadets in the Air Force ROTC program throughout the country will receive Air Force scholarships in 1967, the largest number to be awarded since the scholarship program began in 1965.

Booker will accept applications for scholarships after cadets are enrolled in the four-year program.

Applicants are selected on the basis of Officer Qualifying Test scores, grade point average and an interview rating.

Scholarships cover the cost of tuition, fees, and laboratory expenses, in addition to a book allowance and a salary of \$50 a month.

Assessor To Open Coralville Office

Johnson County Assessor Lumir W. Jansa announced Wednesday that a representative of the assessor's office would be in Coralville next Monday through Jan. 28.

Laurence Ham will be at the Coralville City Hall on weekdays from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and until noon on Saturday to make personal property assessments and to renew homestead and military exemptions for Coralville residents.

Coralville residents making their first application for homestead or military exemptions are required to appear at the assessor's office in the Court House between Feb. 1 and July 1.

Exhibit Features Esperanto

Translated and original materials in Esperanto, an international language, will be on display in the main entrance of the University Library Jan. 6 through Feb. 5. The exhibit, "Materials in Esperanto," has been prepared by the special collections department of the library with the aid of L. A. Ware, professor of engineering. All the materials in the exhibit belong to Ware or were assembled by him.

Esperanto was developed so that there would be a language to facilitate world communication. It was developed at the beginning of this century.

Esperanto has its own alphabet. Each letter represents one sound. The accent always falls on the second to the last syllable of a word. There are 16 fundamental rules with no exceptions. Word roots are taken from national languages to facilitate learning.

The exhibit includes translated works by Jean Paul Sartre, Ho Chi Minh's autobiography, "Antigone" by Sophocles, "The Sleeper Awakes" by H. G. Wells, Shakespeare's "Hamlet," "She" by H. Rider Haggard and "Looking Backward" by Edward Bellamy.

Several illustrated children's books in Esperanto, a number of scientific works and several magazines are included in the exhibit. Travel folders from Germany, Japan, Vienna and Sweden and advertising brochures from around the world are also featured.

Original works in Esperanto include "Invitation of Heaven" by J. D. Sayres. Ware has assembled a series of personal letters written to him from various parts of the world.

Professor Is Recipient Of 1st Memorial Prize

Donald C. Bryant, professor of speech and dramatic art, recently received the first James A. Winans Memorial Award for Distinguished Scholarship in Rhetoric and Public Address.

The award, presented during a meeting of the Speech Association of American in Chicago, was for Bryant's paper "The Uses of Rhetoric in Criticism" in the book "Papers in Rhetoric and Poetic" edited by Bryant. The papers were first read at a rhetoric and poetic conference sponsored by the University in 1964.

SDS To Sponsor Viet March

The Students for Democratic Society (SDS) will sponsor a University group to participate in a demonstration at Fort Leavenworth, Kan. on Saturday.

The group will be demonstrating with groups from various parts of the country in favor of the "Fort Hood Three," according to Bruce Clark, Al. Des Moines.

Clark, president of SDS, said that the "Fort Hood Three" were three U.S. Army privates who refused to go to Viet Nam and were subsequently court-martialed and sent to Fort Leavenworth Federal Prison.

"The idea of the demonstration

is to publicize the plight of the three men and to emphasize the idea that servicemen do have freedom of speech," said Clark. According to Clark, the University group will leave the Union in a chartered bus Friday night. The group will then travel to Lansing, Kan., and will walk six miles from there to the fort. At the fort a silent vigil will be held.

Clark said the demonstration would provide a central meeting and protest ground against the war in Viet Nam and against the necessity for young men to fight for an "unjust and criminal cause."

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North Viet Nam Hints Talks Possible

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

Communist North Viet Nam has hinted that peace negotiations are possible short of its all-or-nothing demands. The hint could be a breakthrough, possibly depending on some U.S. move such as cessation of the bombing of the north.

Hard Line Departure
Statements of Premier Pham Van Dong to New York Times correspondent Harrison E. Salisbury in Hanoi are clearly a departure from the original stand of the hard-line four

points which have stood in the way of talks. These remarks could indicate a lessening of pressure on Hanoi from Red China, or perhaps a greater willingness to resist it in view of China's own internal troubles. The remarks also could reflect more careful Hanoi attention to various peace initiatives.

The premier said the four points should be considered a set of "valid conclusions for discussions" rather than preconditions for talks.

Shift Of Position
This is a shift of position from

the original stand. The four points were announced in July 1965. In substance, they were virtually identical to five points announced four months earlier by the National Liberation Front, political arm of the Viet Cong. The Hanoi points were published in a White Book of the North Viet Nam government.

The White Book, after listing the four points, concluded this way:
"This is the basis for the most correct political settlement of the Viet Nam question. If this basis is recognized it will be possible

to consider the reconvening of an international conference along the pattern of the 1954 Geneva conference on Viet Nam."
"Any approach contrary to the above stand is inappropriate."
That seemed to make the matter crystal clear. If the United States, in advance, recognized the four points, then a conference of the nations which met at Geneva to divide Indochina, after the French debacle of 1954, could meet once again to tie up the loose ends. If not, there would be no negotiations.

The White Book spelled out the four points:
1. Recognition "of the basic national rights of the Vietnamese people: peace, independence, sovereignty, unity and territorial integrity; withdrawal of all U.S. troops from South Viet Nam and all installations, an end to the U.S. military alliance with South Viet Nam and an end to all acts of war against the north."
2. "Pending the peaceful reunification of Viet Nam, while Viet Nam is still temporarily divided into two zones, the military pro-

visions of the 1954 agreements on Viet Nam must be strictly respected. The two zones must refrain from joining any military alliance with foreign countries; there must be no foreign military bases, troops and military personnel in their respective territory."
3. "The internal affairs of South Viet Nam must be settled by the South Vietnamese people themselves in accordance with the National Liberation Front program without any foreign interference."

4. "The peaceful reunification of Viet Nam is to be settled by the Vietnamese people in both zones without any foreign interference."
DISNEY SONG—
MEXICO CITY (AP)—A song honoring the late Walt Disney is being written by Mexican composer Roberto Canteral and lyricist Rafael Martinez and will be translated and recorded in several languages. The authors said all rights will be turned over to the Disney people.

Ruby Funeral Is Scheduled For Friday

CHICAGO (AP)—Jack Ruby will be buried Friday morning after private funeral rites.

The interment of Ruby, 55, who died in Dallas on Tuesday, enmeshed in the complex aftermath of President John F. Kennedy's assassination, will follow a Jewish service attended only by members of his family and a few close friends. The burial will be in the family plot in Westlawn Cemetery.

A pistol shot which killed Lee Harvey Oswald in a basement corridor of the Dallas City Jail on Nov. 24, 1963, two days after Kennedy was slain, left Ruby a notorious prisoner. Cancer and a blood clot ended his life in Parkland Hospital. The president and Oswald, who was accused of assassinating him, died in the same hospital.

Ruby's body was flown back to Chicago on Tuesday night, arriving just after midnight. Funeral plans were made by Ruby's brothers and sisters at a conference with Hershey Weinstein, an undertaker, in Weinstein's office.

Present were Earl Ruby of Southfield, Mich., and Sam Rubenstein of Detroit, brothers; and his sisters, Eva Grant of Dallas; Mrs. Harold Kaminsky and Anna Volpert, both of Chicago.

A brother, Hyman Rubenstein, and a sister, Mrs. Norman Carroll, both of Chicago, were not present.

There will be no public viewing of the body, but the family consented that newsmen be allowed to view it Thursday afternoon.

Earl Ruby talked to reporters in a hallway of the undertaking establishment after the conference on funeral plans.

He said that the funeral service at 10 a.m. Friday would be conducted by a rabbi, and that Rabbi David Graubart had been asked to officiate. The burial will be an hour later, at 11 a.m.

Earl, as the family spokesman, began, "I can only say the thing that really bothered my brother was that anybody could think that he was involved in a conspiracy with Oswald to kill the president."

He said that Jack Ruby suffered "great mental anguish" over anyone's believing that he had anything to do with President Kennedy's death.

Several times, Earl came back to that theme, "Jack was disturbed that he was believed a part of a conspiracy."

"Jack lost the will to live," after he was admitted to Parkland Hospital under guard, his brother said.

Asked if he had any feelings about the treatment Ruby received as a prisoner of Dallas authorities, Earl replied, "Yes. They definitely neglected Jack when he was in jail. For four months he was throwing up and complaining of feeling ill."

Earl said that at Jack's request he brought a tape recorder to the hospital room of his dying brother.

"He got his words on tape—that he was not a part of any conspiracy and didn't know Oswald before this thing happened," Earl said.

Earl added that his brother incurred about \$50,000 in debts as a result of his trial and the appeal of his murder conviction. The conviction was nullified by the U.S. Supreme Court which ordered a new trial. He did not live long enough to be brought to trial a second time.

8 Paintings Are Returned To Gallery

LONDON (AP)—Eight paintings worth an estimated \$7 million were returned Wednesday night to the Dulwich Gallery, virtually undamaged after four days in the hands of thieves or lying around exposed to harsh winter weather.

Gallery officials said only two of the master works suffered any damage and that was easily repaired. The stolen art included works by Rembrandt, Rubens, Elsheimer and Gerard Dou.

A team of 21 Scotland Yard detectives went into action Saturday morning when the biggest art theft in history was discovered.

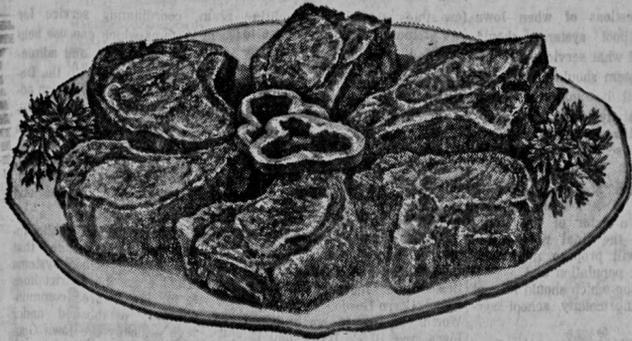
They found three of the paintings in a thieves' hideout Monday night. An anonymous telephone tip Tuesday night led them to Streatham Common, four miles from the Dulwich Gallery in the suburbs of South London. There they found the remaining five wrapped in old newspapers behind a bush.

"The thieves," one police officer said, "didn't realize the enormity of the job, nor that you just can't sell such paintings."

Scotland Yard kept silent about the hideout where they recovered three of the paintings along with a hoard of other stolen goods and some weapons.

The police started with only two clues after the gallery opened its doors and found the stunning overnight theft.

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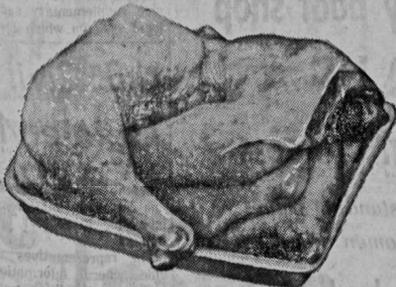
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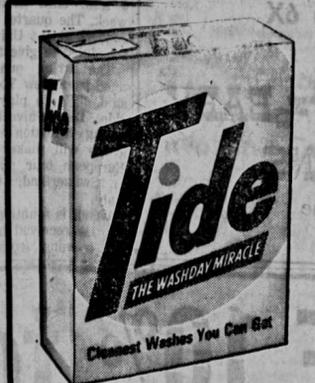
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2 Receive P.E. Doctorate

Next month at University Commencement exercises, two men will become the 110th and 111th persons in 35 years to be awarded a Doctor of Philosophy in Department of Physical Education for Men.

The two are Richard J. Schild, assistant professor at California State College, Fullerton, and Robert J. Tomanek of Omaha, Neb.

When Tomanek takes a position in the Physical Development Center, Simon-Frazer University in British Columbia, Canada, he will be the fifth of the 111 Ph.D.'s to go to a foreign country. Ninety-nine will have active positions in 28 states.

Iowa String Quartet Member Sportsman, Cellist And Prof

By KATHY FERRY
Staff Writer

A six foot, two-and-a-half-inch bachelor, who is an air, land and sea buff, is also an accomplished cellist and a member of the University music faculty.

Charles Wendt, assistant professor of music, joined the University music faculty this fall. He is also a member of the Iowa String Quartet.

Each summer Wendt takes a canoe trip into Canada in an attempt "to get away from it all." He is an avid sports car fan and drives a Porsche. Also, Wendt holds a private pilot license and flies once a week.

It was the string quartet that persuaded Wendt to come to Iowa. Members of the quartet "had heard about my work," Wendt said. He applied for a teaching position, was accepted and became a member of the string quartet.

Practice Three Hours

As a member of the string quartet, Wendt practices with the other members of the group from 9 a.m. until noon six days a week. The quartet has given one concert at the University and is scheduled to give three more.

The string quartet is managed from New York, and Wendt said, "We do play concerts outside the University." During spring vacation in April, the group will make a three week European tour playing concerts in Switzerland, Germany and Italy.

Wendt is a native of Richmond, Va. He received his early musical training from his parents.

His mother is a professional pianist and his father is a professional violinist.

Wendt's three older brothers are also musicians. His brother, Donald, has been a professor of music at State College of Iowa at Cedar Falls since 1956.

Graduate of Julliard

When Wendt was 13 he went to New York to study music with Luigi Silva. Wendt is a graduate of the Julliard School of Music and did graduate work at Indiana University.

Before coming to the University, Wendt was the assistant principal cellist with the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra. He also taught cello at Georgia State College in Atlanta.

Wendt terms his grand appearance as a recital he performed in 1961 at Town Hall in New York. Wendt has also been the principal cellist with the Santa Fe Opera Orchestra for several summers.

He said the reason he decided to play cello was simple. His father was the director of a junior high orchestra and they needed a cello player.

Two Years With Pittsburgh

During Wendt's two years with the Pittsburgh Orchestra there were many times the principal cellist was not able to attend a concert and asked Wendt to play for him on short notice.

"There I was," Wendt said. At one concert the music was full of solo cello parts and Wendt played them without any rehearsal.

Wendt has performed with the Pittsburgh orchestra under the direction of several conductors, among them Henry Mancini, Arthur Fiedler and Andre Previn.

He had an interesting experience while on an 11-week 1964 tour of Europe with the Pittsburgh group. Since he is so tall and most chairs are too short for him, Wendt must sit on a pillow. His pillow, however, was lost in Warsaw. It showed up a month later in Portugal.

At the University Wendt teaches cello to 11 University students. He also teaches two classes in chamber music.

KUWAIT PARLIAMENT—

KUWAIT (AP) — This Persian Gulf oil sheikdom completed the initial round of its experiment with parliamentary government Tuesday at the closing session of its first national assembly. In the Jan. 25 elections for the second assembly 222 candidates, mostly young and foreign-educated, vie for the 50 seats. Five members of the retiring Cabinet are running for reelection to the assembly.



CHARLES WENDT, third from left, plays cello during a performance of the Iowa String Quartet. Members are, from left: Allen Ohmes, John Ferrell, Wendt and William Preucil.

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Youth Is Arrested In Service Station

Thomas Dexter, 19, 402 Ronalds St., was arrested Wednesday by Coralville police on charges of breaking and entering. Bond was set at \$500.

Dexter was arrested about 1:25 a.m. Wednesday as Coralville police were making a routine check at Mike's Standard Service on Highway 6.

Police officers noticed that the glass in a door of the station had been broken. They found Dexter inside.

Dexter is being held at the Johnson County Jail and is scheduled to appear in Coralville Police Court on Jan. 16.

County School System Study By University Is Half Completed

The questions of when Iowa county school systems should merge and what services a multi-county system should offer to its people will be answered by a one-year study which has reached the halfway mark at the Center for Research in School Administration at the University.

E. Robert Stephens, assistant professor of school administration and director of the study, said that the final report, due July 1, will propose minimums of student population and assessed valuation which should be met by merging county school systems.

The county systems in Iowa represent an intermediate level between the local school districts and the State Department of Public Instruction. Iowa is one of the

few states with a law permitting two or more adjacent counties to merge their county school systems into a single unit. This unit would not supplant the local school district but would assist it.

The study is being funded by a \$97,000 grant from the U.S. Office of Education to the Linn County Board of Education in Cedar Rapids. The grant was made under Title III of the Elementary and Secondary Act of 1965.

Stephens' study group has one merged county system to observe, that of Scott and Muscatine counties. Other mergers, involving Floyd, Cerro Gordo, Mitchell, and Worth counties in north central Iowa, and Black Hawk and Buchanan in the northeast, become effective July 1.

A multi-county system can provide a service, like guidance counseling, which local systems cannot provide themselves, Stephens said. Or it can make available an expert as a "counselor's counselor" for those systems which do provide guidance personnel.

Stephens said that the ideal multi-county system would provide supplementary services for local systems which lack a pro-

gram, coordinating service for local systems which can use help with their programs, and administrative services to help the Department of Public Instruction administer the state school system.

Other possible services are in the fields of special education, research, instructional material, in-service education, curriculum, administration and finance, and extension.

The Department of Public Instruction has recommended that mergers of county school systems should not cross the district lines set up for the 16 area community colleges, established under 1965 legislation by the Iowa General Assembly.

Assistant director of the study in John Spiess, a lecturer in the College of Education, Eldon D. Archambault and Dale Findley are research assistants.

The 15-member advisory committee for the study includes Ira E. Larson, superintendent, Linn County, chairman; Paul F. Johnston, state superintendent, David Bechtel, administrative assistant, and David Gilliland, reorganization consultant, all of the Department of Public Instruction.

U.S. Civil Service Officials To Interview Here Jan. 12

Seven U.S. Civil Service representatives will visit the campus Jan. 12 to interview students interested in federal job opportunities.

The representatives will provide general information about career opportunities, pay scales, job mobility and other aspects of the Service.

The representatives are Dale Shadle, Soil Conservation Service, Iowa City; Kenneth Reid, Social Security Administration, Cedar Rapids; R.E. Trotter, Federal Home Loan Bank Board, Des Moines; John Young and Carl Prenner, Veteran's Administration,

Des Moines; Bayard Bosserman, VA, Iowa City; and Roy Ellis, Civil Service Representative, Des Moines.

Interviews with the representatives may be made at the Business and Industrial Placement Office, 102 Old Dental Building.

Students interested in entering the Service must pass the Federal Service Entrance Exam. The test is given once a month and applications must be sent to Washington, D.C., one month in advance of each test.

Application forms are available at the Business and Industrial Placement Office.

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Look At The Savings . . .

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CAVALIERS BY TRAMPEZE
Now ONLY **\$7.90**

CALIFORNIA COBBLERS
Reg. 12.95 Stacks
Now ONLY **\$8.90**

TRAMPEZE LOAFERS
Now **\$6.90 & \$7.90**
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COBBLER FLATS
Reg. 10.95
Now ONLY **\$7.90**

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Our new store is now completed and ready to serve you. We take pride in serving students and residents of Iowa City with our fast one stop service. We hope you will find our all new modern facilities even more convenient. Stop in soon for all of your laundry and dry cleaning needs.



SPECIAL THIS WEEK ONLY!

—Four shirts will be laundered absolutely free with any dry cleaning order.



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All New At 207 N. Linn — Across From Pearson's Drug

eagle .. Boosts Budget Power!

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FOR COLD DAYS
Tomato Soup
3 29¢
10 1/2-oz. cans

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16-oz. cans
Purple Plums 4 89¢
29-oz. cans

Elna
WHOLE KERNEL
Golden Corn
6 89¢
16-oz. cans

WAGNER'S—ORANGE OR GRAPEFRUIT
Breakfast Drink 2 49¢
32-oz. decenter bits.
LA MARINA—TASTY
Crushed Pineapple 10¢
8 1/2-oz. can

BUTTERFIELD—WHOLE OR SLICED
White Potatoes
4 49¢
15-oz. cans

LIBBY'S—CLUSTER PACK
Tomato Juice 6 49¢
6 3/4-oz. cans
FOOD CLUB—NATURAL (NO SUGAR ADDED)
Grapefruit Juice 3 \$1.00
46-oz. can

Elna
CUT STRINGLESS—WAX OR
Green Beans
10¢
16-oz. can

ROSE CROIX—PINK
Apple Sauce 10¢
16-oz. can
MONARCH—FOR SALADS
Diced Beets 10¢
16-oz. can

Look What 10¢ Buys!
FOR SALADS 15-oz. can
Elna Red Beans
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EINA—GOOD! 15-oz. can
Prepared Spaghetti
EINA—GREAT! 15-oz. can
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GOLDEN OR 15-oz. can
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PLAIN OR JODIED 26-oz. box
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JIFFY—QUICK AND EASY 8 1/2-oz. pkg.
Corn Muffin Mix
DENNIS 13 1/2-oz. can
Chicken Broth
SALAD STYLE OR HORSERADISH 6-oz. jar
Kraft Mustard
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YOUR CHOICE



LEAN 'N' TENDER — FOR LEAN BEEF LOVERS
Sirloin Steak Valu-Trim LB. **79¢**

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Rump Roast Semi-Boneless Valu-Trim LB. **75¢**
LEAN 'N' TENDER
Rotisserie Roast Valu-Trim LB. **89¢**

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ASSORTED COLORS
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WITH A \$5.00 OR MORE PURCHASE—Limit four rolls per customer—Good thru Sat., Jan. 7th.

Top Fresh
U.S.D.A. INSPECTED
FRESH—SELECTED QUALITY
Golden Bananas LB. **9¢**

U.S. NO. 1 CALIFORNIA QUALITY
Navel Oranges **69¢**
LARGE SIZE DOZEN

U.S. NO. 1 NORTHERN GROWN
Russet Potatoes 59¢
U.S. NO. 1 CALIFORNIA
Fresh Avocados 3 39¢
CONTROLLED ATMOSPHERE
Jonathan Apples 3 49¢
U.S. NO. 1 FIRM—FRESH—CRISP
Cello Carrots 2 25¢
ROYAL SUN—RICH FLAVORFUL—PURE
Orange Juice 3 \$1
U.S. NO. 1 CANADIAN
Waxed Rutabagas LB. **10¢**

100 EXTRA STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF \$10.00 OR MORE (Excluding Cigarettes). Limit one coupon per customer. Coupon good thru Sat., Jan. 7th.

25 EXTRA STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF 3-LB. BAG YELLOW ONIONS. Limit one coupon per customer. Coupon good thru Sat., Jan. 7th.

50 EXTRA STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF 1 1/2-qt. BOTTLE LAVORIS MOUTHWASH. Limit one coupon per customer. Coupon good thru Sat., Jan. 7th.

100 EXTRA STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF 2-LB. BOX OF SEA TANG BREADED SHRIMP TID BITS. Limit one coupon per customer. Coupon good thru Sat., Jan. 7th.

100 EXTRA STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF 3-LB. BAG FORMULA PLUS VITAMINS. Limit one coupon per customer. Coupon good thru Sat., Jan. 7th.

50 EXTRA STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF 2 LOAVES EAGLE RAISIN BREAD. Limit one coupon per customer. Coupon good thru Sat., Jan. 7th.

Wheaties
BREAKFAST OF CHAMPIONS
Cereal 29¢
12-oz. pkg.

FOOD CLUB—HAWAIIAN
Pineapple Juice 3 79¢
46-oz. cans
FOOD CLUB—ALL FLAVORS—LARGE SIZE
Gelatin Dessert 2 27¢
6-oz. pkg.

TOP FROST
FROZEN NATURAL
Orange Juice 5 89¢
6-oz. cans

ORE-IDA—INSTANT
Mashed Potatoes 2 79¢
2 1/2-lb. cans
CROWN—KOSHER STYLE
Icicle Pickles 26-oz. jar **39¢**

NEW! WIDE MOUTH JAR
INTRODUCTORY PRICE!
Heinz Ketchup 19¢
12-oz. jar

MONARCH—FOR SALADS
Western Dressing 2 49¢
8-oz. bottles
ELM TREE—FROZEN
Bread Dough 3 39¢
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EDWARD'S FRESH
Cup Cakes 39¢
pkg. of 6
EDWARD'S FRESH
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1 1/2-lb. loaf

HUNT'S—FOR ITALIAN STYLE COOKING
Tomato Paste 2 25¢
6-oz. cans
GOOD LUCK
Margarine lb. **25¢**

EDWARD'S FRESH
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8-oz. can

SPRINGCREST—SIZES 8 1/2 THRU 11
Beige Nylons 3 pair **\$1.00**
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Tomato Sauce 8-oz. can **10¢**

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We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities
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ASSORTED COLORS Camay Soap 3 reg. bars 35¢	FOR WALLS & WOODWORK Spic & Span 16-oz. 31¢	MILD DETERGENT Ivory Snow giant pkg. 87¢	WITH BLEACH CRYSTALS Oxydol Detergent reg. pkg. 39¢	LOW SUDSING Bold Detergent giant pkg. 85¢
REGULAR SIZE Safeguard Soap 2 bars 33¢	BLEACHES AS IT CLEANS Comet Cleanser 2 14-oz. cans 35¢	GENTLE-MILD-PINK Dreft Detergent giant pkg. 87¢	—WHITENS & BRIGHTENS Blue Cheer giant pkg. 83¢	LOW SUDS Dash Detergent jumbo \$2.29
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THE HAND SOAP Lava Soap 2 med. bars 27¢	SAVE 13¢ FOR TOUGH CLEANING JOBS Top Job 28-oz. bl. 56¢	KIND TO YOUR HANDS Liquid Joy 12-oz. bl. 37¢	SAVE 10¢—GIANT SIZE Duz Detergent pkg. 77¢	NEW! GETS CLOTHES CLEAN Bonus Detergent giant pkg. 87¢

Earthly Harpist Plays Music Of The Angels

By ROBERT REILLY
Staff Writer

People often picture harp players as mysteriously beautiful women dressed in golden gowns who come onstage and effortlessly play the music of angels.

But according to Jean Altshuler, G. Scarsdale, N.Y., the only harpist in the school of music working toward a master's degree, her instrument requires more earthly tasks than are realized.

"The harp is a big awkward thing and it's a problem to move it from place to place," she said.

Maintenance is another problem. It is not unusual for a person arriving early at a concert to see a musician on an empty stage replacing strings and making adjustments to her harp.

Harpists Are Sensitive

"I always have a complete set of strings with me in case one breaks. I have to arrive at concerts before anyone else to tune the 47 strings. Harps are very sensitive to temperature change and must be tuned twice a day."

Miss Altshuler knew that she wanted to become a harpist when she was seven.

"One day I was visiting at the home of one of mother's friends and saw a harp in a corner. I went and took a look, and that was it. Afterward, I asked my mother if I could learn to play."

"In the beginning it's difficult getting used to the position and learning how to coordinate your feet. All the chromatic changes (sharps and flats) are made by the feet," she said.

Took Private Lessons

Miss Altshuler took private lessons until she entered, by auditioning, a special New York City public school which catered only to music and art students.

"We had to take art courses and the art students had to study music besides our regular courses. About 97 per cent went to college."

Following her mother and sister, Miss Altshuler chose Oberlin College, Ohio.

"When you tell people you went to Oberlin they automatically assume you studied music. But it's also a liberal arts college."

After receiving her bachelor of music degree from Oberlin, Miss Altshuler entered Iowa because, "I would have a chance to learn the orchestral repertoire."

She is now playing for the Cedar Rapids orchestra and wants to continue playing full-time after she graduates.

Orchestral Harpist

"When I leave Iowa I would like to become an orchestral harpist, and the most important thing is to be familiar with the music," she said.

Although more women play the harp than men, some of the leading orchestras in the country, including the New York Philharmonic and the Philadelphia Orchestra, have men harp players.

Miss Altshuler, who expects to receive her masters degree in February, knows her immediate musical future may include playing before women's clubs instead of black tie audiences.

Queen Elizabeth Aware Of Divorce Involving Cousin

LONDON (AP)—Buckingham Palace acknowledged Wednesday night that Queen Elizabeth II was aware of the scandal involving her cousin, the Earl of Harewood, which came to light Monday with a petition for divorce on the grounds that he had committed adultery.

The earl's wife, a 40-year-old Austrian-born countess, filed suit against the earl, 43, with the charge that he fathered a boy born in 1964 to an Austrian ex-model and divorcee, Patricia Tuckwell, 39.

The earl, 18th in line of succession to the throne, has lived apart from the countess for the past 16 months.

The suit is uncontested.

LONDON (AP)—Buckingham Palace acknowledged Wednesday night that Queen Elizabeth II was aware of the scandal involving her cousin, the Earl of Harewood, which came to light Monday with a petition for divorce on the grounds that he had committed adultery.

Publishers Defend Correct Reporting Of Criminal Cases

NEW YORK—The American Newspaper Publishers Association said Wednesday, "The people's right to a free press which inherently embodies the right of the people to know is one of our most fundamental rights, and neither the press nor the bar has the right to sit down and bargain it away."

A report nearly two years in the making by a 12-man ANPA committee asserted it could not recommend "any covenants of control or restrictions on the accurate reporting of criminal matters or anything that would impair such reporting."

"The committee does recommend that the press stand at any time ready to discuss these problems with any appropriate individuals or groups," the report said. "Indeed, such positive action can be a far greater force for the cause of justice and the general welfare of the people than the negative force of restrictions on basic freedoms."

"But there can be no agreement on the part of the American press to dilute its responsibility or to circumvent the basic rights and provisions of the Constitution. To agree to any of these things would be a mockery of the guarantee made to the people of this Republic by its founding fathers."

A Fundamental Right

"The freedom of the press is a fundamental right and it cannot be abridged. The press shares with the bench, bar and law enforcement officials the responsibility for preservation of the American liberties embodied in the First and Sixth Amendments."

The First Amendment to the Constitution guarantees a free press. The Sixth Amendment assures a fair trial.

The ANPA study was spurred by the Warren Commission report on the assassination of President John F. Kennedy. The report charged the American press with "irresponsibility and lack of self-discipline."

Since the study began under the chairmanship of D. Tennant Bryan, publisher of the Richmond, Va., Times-Dispatch and News Leader, the question of fair trial reached a climax last spring with the freeing of Samuel H. Sheppard because the Supreme Court found that "virulent publicity" surrounded his first murder trial.

Up To Judges

In throwing out the Cleveland osteopath's second-degree murder conviction, the court said it is up to judges, "to take such steps by rule and regulation that will protect processes from prejudicial outside interferences."

The ANPA study called the Warren Commission charge "unwarranted."

It said: "In that crisis on November 22, 1963, the American press was called upon to carry out its responsibility to the people—to tell them not only what had happened, but how the country met the crisis. It was these facts provided by the American press that steadied a reeling nation and a shocked and startled world. The American press should have been commended rather than censured for its performance."

No Mandate Here

Referring to the Sheppard case, the report said: "It should be pointed out, however, that here the court was dealing with the unusual and not typical case, and the majority opinion, eight to one, makes it clear that the court's words are meant to apply to what the trial judge in the Sheppard case should have done, not what every judge should do in every case. It is obvious that there is no mandate in the Sheppard case for judges across the land."

The ANPA study reached 10 conclusions. They were:

- There is no real conflict between the First Amendment guaranteeing a free press and the Sixth Amendment which guarantees a speedy and public trial, by an impartial jury.
- The presumption of some members of the bar that pretrial news is intrinsically prejudicial is based on conjecture and not on fact.
- To fulfill its function, a free press requires not only freedom to print without prior restraint but also free and uninhibited access to information that should be public.
- Dangers Of Censorship
- There are grave inherent dangers to the public in the restriction or censorship of the source of news, among them secret arrest and ultimately secret trial.
- The press is a positive influence in assuring fair trial.
- The press has a responsibility to allay public fears and dispel rumors by the disclosure of fact.
- No rare and isolated case should serve as cause for censorship and violation of constitutional guarantees.
- Rules of court and other orders that restrict the release of information by law-enforcement officers are an unwarranted judicial invasion of the executive branch of government.
- There can be no codes, or covenants which compromise the principles of the constitution.
- The people's right to a free press which inherently embodies the right of the people to know is one of our most fundamental rights and neither the press nor the bar has the right to sit down and bargain it away.

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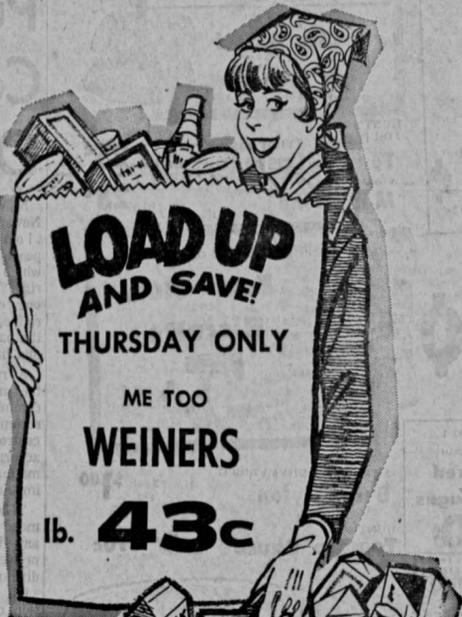
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THURSDAY ONLY
 ME TOO **WEINERS** lb. **43c**

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 ME TOO **CORN** **6 for \$1**
 CREAM or WHOLE KERNEL

Me Too **Me Too**
ME TOO ICE CREAM
 1/2 Gal. **49c**
 With This Coupon and a Grocery Order
 This Coupon Good Thur. thru Sat.,
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IOWA CITY
 OPEN SUNDAYS 8 A.M. TO 6 P.M.
 We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantity

Religion Professor Takes New Ideas To Berlin Students

By BECKY CERLING
 Staff Writer

Jokes during lecture and free association between student and faculty were relatively new ideas for German students who attended classes taught by Frederick Bargebuhr, professor in the School of Religion, last year at the Free University of Berlin.

Bargebuhr was invited to be a guest professor for two semesters at Berlin last year. He had taught there previously in 1961 and 1962 as a Fulbright professor.

"The typical German student lacks a sense of humor," Bargebuhr said.

Taken Aside

After his first class in Berlin, he said, one of the students who had been in America took him aside and explained that he should not crack jokes at the beginning of the course.

The students might think Bargebuhr was "incompetent," that all he could do was keep them amused, the student had told him.

However, the student said, "after a period of adjustment," Bargebuhr could return to his jokes.

"American students associate much more freely with professors than German students do," Bargebuhr said. "Doors to professors are closed."

This situation is a result of the strong sense of class in German society, he said. "The professor is the highest ranking person in the social order," he added.

Wide Gaps Fostered

Wide gaps between the classes were fostered by German military tradition and Nazi organizations, which were "especially devised to be a system of contact killing, this to afford blind obedience," Bargebuhr said.

"The young generation is overcoming this problem. Their teachers — especially the returning emigrants — can help them."

Bargebuhr is a visiting emigrant himself. He was born in Hamburg, Germany, but came to the United States in 1948 and became an American citizen five years later.

Like American universities, the

Free University of Berlin has a radical minority group of students which is characterized by its protest riots, teach-ins, sit-ins and parades, Bargebuhr said.

"A noisy, rational leftist element" on the Berlin campus is attempting to "determine what professors should be entitled to ask in exams," he said.

Tells Of Controversy

Bargebuhr also told about a controversy that arose between radical students and the faculty when the university administration tried to regulate the maximum number of semesters a student could be enrolled without undergoing a first exam.

In many areas of study students are not given tests until they have studied for several semesters, he explained.

Since Berlin is not a part of West Germany, those living there cannot be drafted, he said.

Students take advantage of this situation and become perpetual students. As a result, the university is overcrowded, he said.

To relieve overcrowded conditions, the university ruled that any law student who was not prepared to take examinations after nine semesters of preparation must leave.

"This ruling was used as a pretext for riotous teach-ins," Bargebuhr said.

The ideas of this radical group "may be influenced by Berkeley, but definitely a Communist cell is active, too," he added.

However, these students, like the radical elements on American campuses, are a minority, he said.

All in all he was impressed with "the intelligence and kindness of the German students."

"I am still getting letters from them," he said.

RED CHINESE AID—

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania (AP) — Red China's Ambassador Ho Ying has handed a \$28,000 check to C.Y. Mgenja, minister for community development and national culture, for the fund for preservation of Tanzanian antiquities.



FREDERICK BARGEBUHR

Exhibit Of Faculty Art Starts Sunday In Union

Paintings, prints, ceramics and sculpture by University faculty members not in the School of Art will be shown in an exhibition from Sunday to Feb. 5 in the Union Terrace Lounge.

About 20 faculty members will show works in the third annual exhibition of this type, said Linda Lundquist, A3, Iowa City, chairman of the Art Shows Committee.

Faculty members participating in the show, sponsored by the Art Shows Committee of Union Board, will be honored at a reception from 8 to 9 p.m. Sunday in the Union Terrace Lounge.

The Chamber Music Ensemble will play during the reception. Richard M. Caplan, associate professor of dermatology, and

James Christensen, assistant professor of internal medicine, will play the piano and cello.

Members of the Art Shows Committee of Union Board are Carolyn Cherry, A2, Glen Ellyn, Ill.; Anna Lillios, A1, Cedar Rapids; Carol Schmidt, A4, Plymouth, Wis.; Kathleen Thomas, A2, Iowa City; Arliss A. Wellendorf, A3, Audubon; Barbara Walters, A2, Clinton; and Elizabeth Zimmerman, A1, Bettendorf.

Persons visiting the exhibition can also see a sculpture exhibition on the east wall of the Terrace Lounge. Malcolm Gimse, G, Minneapolis, Minn., is presenting this exhibition.

Pickets Attempt To Block Hospital's Oxygen Supply

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP) — A truckload of vitally needed oxygen was delivered to strikebound Cafaro Memorial Hospital on Wednesday despite efforts by pickets to block its passage.

One picket was arrested. Nonstriking employees continued to bring in other supplies, despite a threat of trouble from a leader

of the striking union.

About 20 of the hospital's 200 employees — including nurses and maintenance workers — walked out Saturday in a demand for recognition of Local 47, Building Service and Maintenance Union, as their bargaining agent.

Hearing Scheduled

A hearing for a temporary in-

junction to halt picketing was set for Friday morning in Mahoning County Common Pleas Court. A hospital spokesman said a permanent injunction also was requested.

Lee D. Morgan, a Cleveland representative of the local, was arrested after allegedly refusing to obey a police officer's order not to block the path of the oxygen truck.

The liquid oxygen the truck delivered gave the hospital a week's supply for all rooms into which oxygen is piped. A hospital spokesman said tanks of oxygen would have to be brought in for rooms in the older part of the hospital that are not so equipped.

Oxygen Needed

Three of the 83 patients in the

108-bed hospital are in critical condition and need oxygen constantly. A premature baby also needs continuous oxygen and another baby that had an exchange transfusion requires intermittent oxygen.

Pickets blocked the path of an oxygen truck three times Tuesday and have halted trucks driven by members of the Teamsters Union delivering food, drugs and linen.

Other hospital employees have crossed the picket line to take the goods into the hospital or have gone to the suppliers in their cars for them.

Joseph Murphy, president of Local 47, said Wednesday that if employees continue to do this, "they'll have trouble."

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FILET MIGNON \$1.33
SIRLOIN STEAK \$1.28
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 Each of the above served with salad, baked potato and Texas toast.
SPECIAL —
 Steakburger with baked potato and Texas toast — **79c**
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 T.M.
 Pure Beef Hamburger on a plump, toasted bun
 Triple Thick Shake creamy... luscious
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Book Negotiations Still Harmonious

NEW YORK (AP) — Efforts to settle the legal battle over publication of William Manchester's controversial book, "The Death of a President," were still under way Wednesday.

Emerging from a 40-minute conference, former federal Judge Simon H. Rifkind, attorney for Mrs. John F. Kennedy, told news-

men: "So far everybody is happy. We're still talking."

Mrs. Kennedy has asked a temporary injunction against Manchester and Harper & Row to halt publication of the 300,000-word book, which tells of the events surrounding the assassination of President Kennedy.

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ONE OF THE WORLD'S smallest stone churches stands silently in a veil of snow at the home of John Kobes, 520 S. Governor St. Kobes built the church, which can seat four people, in 1963 at a cost of \$200.

Small Church Here Has Only 2 Pews

By SUE HARDER Staff Writer

One of the world's smallest stone churches is located in Iowa City at the home of John Kobes, 520 S. Governor.

In 1963, Kobes, 68, a retired motel owner and radio advertising manager, built the sandstone church with his own hands in four months at a cost of \$200.

The church, which measures five by eight feet, has attracted over 1,000 visitors from throughout the United States and Europe since its opening three years ago, Kobes said.

While viewing the church, the visitors usually drop coins in the large stone donation box in front of the church. Kobes contributes

all the money to the Hillcrest Children's Service at Dubuque, a Methodist home for unwed mothers.

Seats 4

The church can seat four persons in its two white and gold pews.

The focal point of the church interior is an illuminated picture of Jesus which hangs above the white and gold pulpit.

The stained glass window on the north wall of the church was one of the reasons Kobes decided to build his church.

The window belonged to Kobes' nephew who had no use for it. "I thought to myself, that window would look good in a small chapel. So I took it right along with me and started to build my church," Kobes explained.

Kobes, a life-long rock collector and builder of rock displays, dedicated his church to his 44-year-old son Wayne, a Methodist minister in Santa Barbara, Calif.

The church occupies a quiet corner of the Kobes' backyard, and rests beside a waterfall and fish pond.

'Follow Me'

A sign above the waterfall reads: "Follow Me and I Will Make You Fishers of Men." A weeping willow tree adds to the feeling of serenity.

By the door of the church are two vases made with rock from every state in the Union. France, Belgium, Holland, and England are also represented.

The church itself contains 20,000 rocks, 50 bags of cement, 2 yards of ready-mix concrete and 4 yards of sand.

"I built the church without a level or a plumb until I got to the roof," Kobes said. "and when I put the roof on top of the structure everything was perfectly aligned."

The church also houses a 130-year old Bible donated by a woman from Muscatine. A gold cross hangs above the door, and a 12-foot steeple with a bell towers above the little church.

Return From The Ashes
A Journey Into The Diabolical!

Union Boss To Ask For Portable Pension

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (AP) — Teamsters Union President James R. Hoffa announced plans Wednesday to seek portable pensions for one million or more Teamsters members so they won't lose pension rights in moving from job to job.

Hoffa, conducting business-as-usual despite an impending prison sentence, said the pension plan would be "a very strong inducement" to organizing new members into the union which now numbers nearly 1.8 million.

Hoffa said the union's Executive Board approved the plan that would allow union members to carry pension credits from one job to another. The proposal goes back to local unions to be worked out with employers.

Hoffa said it would take about three years to put the plan into effect covering about one million of the union's members now covered by pension funds totaling \$1 billion.

Some Teamsters in various industries can now take their pension credits with them to a new job.

Powell Took Pay Of Wife, House Says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mrs. Adam Clayton Powell may have been on her husband's payroll during the last session of Congress, but a House report showed Wednesday she rarely saw her paycheck.

Testimony made public by the House Administration Committee disclosed that 16 of her 19 monthly paychecks wound up in Powell's bank account in the House of Representatives.

Mrs. Powell, who lives in Puerto Rico, said she hadn't seen or heard from Powell for more than a year and didn't know whether she got any of the \$20,578 a year listed as her salary.

Mrs. Powell was separated from the payroll Tuesday by order of the committee, which held that she violated the law that requires a congressional aide to work either in Washington or the home state of her employer.

Her disclosure about the paychecks was contained in a report by the House Administration Committee on its investigation of Powell's expenditures as chairman of the House Education and Labor Committee.

BANK STRIKE— LUCKNOW, India (AP) — Bank employees here are carrying on a novel type of agitation to assert their grievances: a pension strike in which tellers and secretaries refuse to use their pens for bank business.

FISHERY PLANTS— ST. PIERRE-MIQUELON (AP) — Gov. George Peulet in a New Year message to the 5,000 people of these French islands 12 miles off southern Newfoundland reported U.S. interests are about to set up two fishery plants here.

ENDS TODAY — "DEAD HEAT ON A MERRY GO ROUND" — JAMES COBURN

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Last Puff Costs Increased Tar And Nicotine

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — A new study of the relationship of cigaret smoking to lung cancer was reported Wednesday to show that a smoker gets a greatly increased amount of tar and nicotine if he smokes down to the last puffs.

Dr. E. Cuyler Hammond of New York, statistical vice president of the American Cancer Society, revealed results of the study as the society staged the premiere of an animated color film, "A Time for Decision."

Hammond said research showed that the longer the filter, the less of the total cigaret is smoked.

However, Hammond added, intake of tars and nicotine increases as the burning tip nears the filter.

"The last puff on a filter cigaret is actually stronger than the first puff on a nonfilter cigaret," the doctor said.

WSUI

8:00 News
8:30 Morning Program
9:30 The Bookshelf
9:55 News
10:00 Social Development of the School-Age Child
10:50 Music
11:30 Calendar of Events
12:00 Rhythm Rumbles
12:30 News
12:45 News Background
1:00 Music
4:30 Tea Time
5:00 Five O'Clock Report
6:00 Evening Concert
7:00 Social Development of the School-Age Child
7:45 Music
8:00 Composers for the Piano
9:00 Jazztrack
9:45 News & Sports Final
10:00 SIGN OFF

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FOR SALE — 1964 Crestwood, 8'x35' with 4th annex. Excellent shape. Located on lot near Iowa City. Reasonable. Call North Liberty 9102 before 5:30 p.m. or Call Bud 353-5681 after 6 p.m. 1-10

NEW 12'x44' two bedroom homestead. Student special, \$3895. Towercrest Mobile Home Court and Sales Co. 2312 Muscatine Ave. Phone 337-4791 2-5

Daily Iowan Want Ads

<p>TYPING SERVICE</p> <p>TERM PAPERS, book reports, theses, dittos, etc. Experienced. Call 338-4858 1-4AR</p> <p>TYPING, editing 9 to 5 we've 'ays. Mrs. Don Ring 338-6415 1-4AR</p> <p>OPAL BURKHART — Experienced, accurate, fast, all types of typing. 338-5723 2-4</p> <p>ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER. Theses term papers. 351-1735 1-6</p> <p>THESES, short papers, manuscripts, letters, etc. 337-7988 1-7</p> <p>SELECTRIC TYPEWRITER - Carbon ribbon used. Any length. Experienced, accurate. 338-5455 1-10</p> <p>TYPING SERVICE — term papers, theses and dissertations. Phone 338-4647 1-5AR</p> <p>MILLY KINLEY — typing service. I.B.M. 337-4376 1-15AR</p> <p>ELECTRIC typewriter. Theses and short papers. Dial 337-3843 1-15AR</p> <p>ELECTRIC. Experienced secretary. Theses etc. 338-9491 days, 351-1975 evenings. 1-12</p> <p>ELECTRIC typewriter — short papers and theses. Dial 337-7772 1-16AR</p> <p>MARY V. BURNS: typing mimeographing, Notary Public, 415 Iowa State Bank Building. 337-2656 1-22AR</p> <p>JERRY NYALL Typing Service — Electric IBM, mimeographing, typing from tape recordings. 338-1859 1-31AR</p> <p>BETTE THOMPSON — Electric, theses and long papers. Experienced. 338-5650 1-31AR</p> <p>ALICE SHANK IBM Electric. Experienced and accurate. 337-2518 2-4AR</p> <p>BETTY THOMPSON — Electric, theses and long papers. Experienced. 338-5650 2-4AR</p> <p>ELECTRIC TYPING — any length papers. Experienced. 337-2305 2-5</p>	<p>ROOMS FOR RENT</p> <p>MEN — approved housing with cooking privileges. Call 337-5652 2-4</p> <p>NICE ROOM for working man or grad student. Phone 337-2426</p> <p>WORKING MEN — clean, quiet, all home privileges. 304 Davenport. 351-1515 1-8</p> <p>MEN 1/2 double, single, kitchen. 357-5726. 331 N. Gilbert 1-12</p> <p>NICE ROOM — non smoker. 308 Ronalds. Call 338-2518. 1-18</p> <p>DOUBLE ROOM. Male students. University Heights. Private entrance, refrigerator. 337-3496 2-5</p> <p>SINGLE and double rooms for rent. Kitchen. Close in. Males over 21. 338-0129 2-5</p> <p>SINGLE and double rooms for working men - male graduate students. Kitchen, shower, coin laundry. Boarding if desired. 338-5241 1-13</p>	<p>PERSONAL</p> <p>LOSE WEIGHT safely with Dex-A-Diet Tablets. Only 99c at Osco Drugs 1-6</p> <p>WHO DOES IT?</p> <p>FLUNKING MATH or Statistics? Call Janet 338-9306. 1-25</p> <p>DIAPYRENE rental services by New Process Laundry. 313 S. Dubuque. Phone 337-9666 1-15AR</p> <p>MERLE NORMAN Cosmetic Studio, 2217 Muscatine Ave. 338-2942 Mrs. Desae Lewis. 1-16AR</p> <p>ELECTRIC Shaver repair — 24 hour service. Meyer Barber Shop 1-17AR</p> <p>SEWING, alterations, Oriental and formal included. Professionally trained. 351-4086 1-16AR</p> <p>TUTORING — in under graduate English courses, by experienced graduate student. 351-1406 1-17</p> <p>TUTORING — Rhetoric, composition, proofreading — experienced graduate Fiction Workshop student. Joe. 338-4694. 1-21</p> <p>LESSONS — Ice skating Joe: 338-4694 1-21</p> <p>IRONINGS — Student boys and girls. 1016 Rochester 337-2824 2-4AR</p>
<p>APARTMENT FOR RENT</p> <p>AVAILABLE NOW — 2 bedroom furnished apt. 302 5th St. Coralville. 1410 and up. 338-5905 1-8</p> <p>APARTMENT clean, nice, air conditioned, private. \$125. Married couple. Dial 338-9711 days; 338-0630 evenings.</p> <p>LARGE, plain, well-furnished two bedroom apartment. No children. 337-2009. 1-28</p> <p>CLEAN, bright, warm 3 room apartment. On bus, walking distance to town. Also single and double room. 337-7886 or 351-3410. 1-11</p> <p>NEW ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment, air-conditioned, private drive. 2011 Taylor Drive. 338-1672. 1-10</p> <p>FEMALE graduate student over 21 to share apartment with 2 others girls. Car necessary. 338-5171 between 5-7 p.m. 1-17</p> <p>Apts, rooms and studios with cooking for rent or in exchange for work. Blacks Galsight Village 422 Brown 2-4</p> <p>THE CORONET — Luxury 2 bedroom, 2 full bath, suite party room. 1906 Broadway, Hwy. 6 By-pass E. 338-7658 or 351-3054 2-4AR</p> <p>ONE BEDROOM unfurnished apartment. Carpeting, stove, refrigerator, disposal, \$100 337-3738 after 6-12</p> <p>GIRL TO SHARE apartment second semester. Reasonable, close in. 338-3752 1-11</p> <p>NEW ONE BEDROOM apartment. Utilities furnished. 351-4844. 507 N. Linn 2-4</p> <p>2 BEDROOM apt. to sublease. Available Feb. Call 338-8484 after 5:30 p.m. 1-17</p> <p>FOUR ROOM apartment like new. Private entrance. Also 2 sleeping rooms. Available now. 337-7964 1-11</p> <p>VERY NICE 2 bedroom, unfurnished. Available Feb. \$115 month. 351-4058 after 5:30 p.m. 2-5</p> <p>FURNISHED apartment. Close in, excellent condition. Available Feb. 1. Call 351-2367 1-7</p>	<p>HELP WANTED</p> <p>HIRING a complete service staff for dining room and fountain. Neat appearance, nice personality. Some experience desirable, but will train. Paid vacations, meals, uniforms, insurance furnished. Call 351-9794 or apply in person. Howard Johnson Restaurant. Interstate 80 at Route 1. 1-17</p> <p>IBM TRAINERS — see our ad on the amusement page.</p> <p>PART TIME evening help. Over 21. Apply in person after 7 p.m. George's Buffet 312 Market 1-12</p> <p>HOUSE BOYS needed. Call 351-2273 2-5</p> <p>FULLER BRUSH COMPANY needs salesmen. Earn \$4 per hour. Car necessary. Dial 337-3789 2-1</p>	
<p>Wanted: Delivery Truck Driver.</p> <p>Bundle and deliver papers to route carriers. Hours from 1:30 a.m. to 6:00 a.m. (approx.) Good pay. Truck and all equipment furnished. Must be over 21. Apply Circulation Dept. Daily Iowan.</p>	<p>Come see what's brewing at 122 E. Market</p>	<p>SAILING ICEBOAT DN 60 CLASS Condition like new. \$400. Used two winter seasons only. Ideal sport for Lake Macbride ice sailing. Phone M. E. Smith at Davenport, 323 9981.</p>

The Daily Iowan

CAMPUS NOTES

UNIVERSITY SKI CLUB

There will be a very important meeting to elect a new vice-president of the University Ski Club at 7:30 tonight in the Union Indiana Room.

ANGEL FLIGHT

Angel Flight will meet at 7:15 tonight in the Field House. Rides will pick up the girls at 7 p.m. at Pi Beta Phi, Kappa Alpha Theta, and Gamma Phi Beta. Wear your uniforms and bring money from the candy sale. If you are unable to attend or have any questions contact Kathie Tafte, 337-3187. Drill will follow the meeting.

PAN AMERICAN LEAGUE

The Pan American League of Iowa City will hold its monthly meeting at 12:15 p.m. today at the University Athletic Club. The literary works of Brazilian author Machado de Assis will be discussed. Members who have not been contacted should call Mrs. Ray Bywater at 337-2818 to make reservations.

VIET NAM DAY COMMITTEE

The Viet Nam Day Committee will meet at 8 tonight in the Union Purdue Room. All are invited to attend.

DEAN TO SPEAK

Robert Hardin, dean of the College of Medicine, will speak to the medical student body at 11 a.m. today in the Pharmacy Building Auditorium. Hardin, who was invited by the Medical Student Council, will discuss curriculum proposals and the plans for the new basic science building.

CIA INTERVIEWS

Charlie R. Pecinovsky, representative from the Central Intelligence Agency, will be on campus Jan. 17-20 to interview students for careers in the Agency. Interviews may be arranged at the Business and Industrial Placement Office, 102 Old Dental Building.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI

The Executive Council of Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity, will meet at 7:00 tonight in the Union Michigan Room. The active members and pledge class will meet at 7:30 p.m. Election of officers will be held and the final pledge test will be given.

PHYSICIST TO SPEAK

Dieter Kurath, of the Argonne National Laboratory, will speak at 4:00 p.m., Jan. 10, in 301 Physics Research Center on the "Role of Isospin in Nuclear Transitions."

UNION BOARD DANCE

The Union Board Dances and Entertainment Committee will sponsor a mixer from 8 p.m. to midnight Friday in the Union Ballroom. The Nightwalkers combo will be featured. Admission will be 25 cents.

CINEMA 16

This week's Cinema 16 feature is "The End of Innocence," a film about an upper class adolescent who fights a stifling, puritanical atmosphere. This film may be seen at 7 or 9 tonight or Friday in the Union Illinois Room.

Death Of Former U.S. Prima Dona Marks Era's End

ABERDEEN, Scotland (AP)—Mary Garden, prima donna of American opera in the early years of the century, died Tuesday. She was 92 by official records, 89 or so by others.

She was one of the great stars and one of the great personalities of the international opera circuit.

In 1934 she retired and returned to Aberdeen, her birth place. In the past few years she had become feeble and her memory had faded.

In the first three decades of this century she was the toast of two continents. Even those who could find fault with her voice could recognize in Mary Garden a brilliant personality with an outstanding gift as an actress.

She was born in Aberdeen Feb. 20, 1874, although records varied on the exact date, and lived here until age 6. Her family then

moved to America and lived in Chicopee, Mass.; Hartford, Conn.; and in Chicago.

As a girl, Mary first studied piano and the violin. The wife of a wealthy merchant provided funds for voice training and Mary went to Paris to study.

She was in the audience of the Opera Comique at a performance of Charpentier's "Louise" when the star became suddenly ill. The director of the opera house got Mary Garden, an unknown singer, to take over. He took her to the footlights, holding her hand and said: "Ladies and gentlemen, this is Mary Garden, who will finish the performance."

She had never sung with an orchestra before, but with her first note ringing out above the orchestra Mary Garden was on the path to fame.

Soon, Claude Debussy had created the part of Melisande for her in his opera, "Pelleas and Melisande." She had, he said, "the sweet voice I heard in my dreams."

She became the prima donna of the Chicago Grand Opera Company and, in 1921, the general director of the opera.

Her name had been linked with many wealthy men and notables. She once said there were four men who counted in her life, but she never named them and never married.

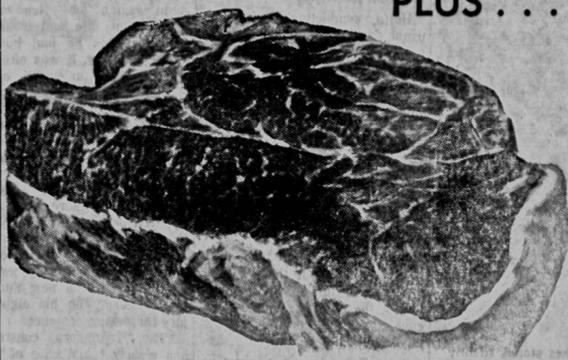
Magazine Cover Has Picture Of Prof. Porter

A full-color photo of John Roger Porter, professor and head of microbiology, appears on the cover of the December issue of "Bio-Science," journal of the American Institute of Biological Sciences. Dr. Porter will serve as president of AIBS in 1967. The photo was taken by Fred Kent of the Photo Service.

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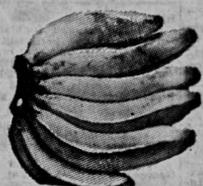
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