

'Advancement' Is Theme Of Bowen Speech

By STEVE CARROLL
Staff Writer

Solid advancement in all aspects of University life was the theme of a speech given Wednesday by Pres. Howard R. Bowen to a General Faculty Meeting in Macbride Auditorium.

Bowen said there was a "palpable stirring within the University" where nearly everyone was presenting new ideas and planned improvements, and that "there will inevitably be insufficient funds for many worthy purposes."

Bowen said that the legislative requests arrived at last spring in cooperation with the other two institutions, Iowa State University at Ames, and State College of Iowa at Cedar Falls, were accepted by the

State Board of Regents as they had been presented.

He said, "In general, these requests call for increases in the appropriation-financed budgets of \$30 million for the biennium, or an increase of about 30 per cent."

"Big Jump"

Bowen said that this increase was a "big jump" that called for "exceptional understanding and courage on the part of the state officials, the members of the General Assembly, and the people of Iowa."

Bowen said that the issue involved in attaining a budget of this size "is that there are innumerable competing claims on state funds and a reluctance to raise taxes." The major competitors for money

this time were property tax relief and the new area-vocational schools, he said.

"The needed funds are by no means in the bag, and past history suggests that cuts are by no means ruled out," Bowen said.

Part of the reason for the increased budget is that the University will be covered under the Federal Fair Labor Standards Act for the first time. This means an increase in some wage rates and time-and-a-half for overtime.

"An important element in all our plans, financial and otherwise, is the future growth of enrollment. Enrollment partially underlies our need for staff, buildings and programs; it determines in part our operating costs; it is a factor by which

our legislative askings are determined; and it is a significant element in our income," Bowen said.

25,000 Expected By 1975

In order to better manage the University, valid statistics on enrollment are necessary, the president said. By 1975, he said, the University is expected to have an enrollment of about 25,000.

"In the recent studies, close attention had been given to the future growth of several colleges, and the new enrollment estimates have been correlated with the concrete plans of the colleges regarding admissions policy and capacity," Bowen said.

He added: "To summarize these trends, the University appears to be moving to-

ward an increasing proportion of older students at the upper division, graduate and advanced professional levels, and a smaller proportion of undergraduate younger students."

Bowen said it had been reported to him that many people throughout the state had gained the impression that the University was raising its standards, thus making it harder for students to enter the University.

Students 'Practical'

Bowen said that this was not true. He said that the standards were high but that the requirements for admission to the University had not changed.

Bowen spoke about the relationship of the students to the University.

He said, "Here at Iowa we are fortunate to have students who have shown themselves to be on the whole mature and practical. We also have a long tradition of freedom of thought and speech, of fairly liberal social rules, and of friendly relations with students."

Bowen stressed accomplishments that have already been made bringing students into more active participation in academic affairs. He said that student government had been strengthened and that students were now members of most University committees.

Bowen asked the faculty to become more interested in the affairs of students so that there could be good communication and cooperation between the students and

the University. The faculty, he said, "is in a sense the University."

"The University is a place which is open to the truth and in which the truth is found through reason, discussion, and experiment; not through pressure, threats and violence."

Bowen said that this applied to learning in the various academic disciplines as well as in political issues. He asked that this atmosphere be maintained at the University so that its "traditional and indispensable autonomy" would not be jeopardized.

Bowen said that because of the increase in private housing construction there was enough housing for the student body, "at least in quantitative terms."

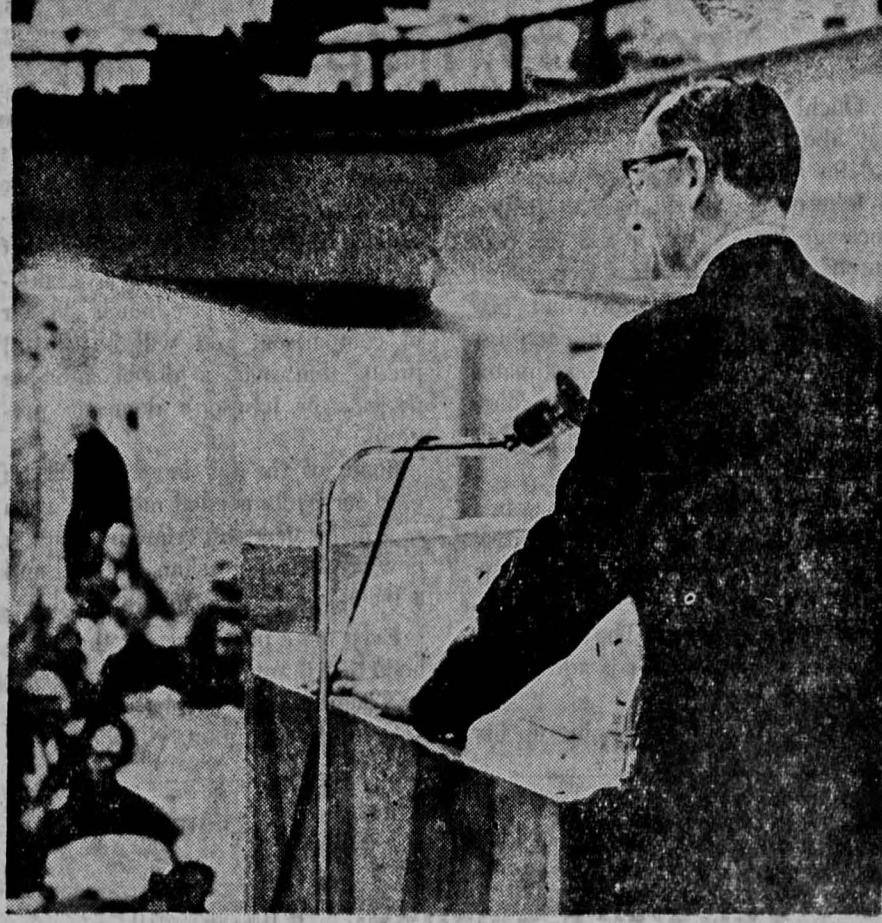
Construction Postponed

Because of this he said that he had recommended that "pending housing construction be temporarily postponed so that the Committee on Housing may undertake a thorough study in the next few months."

He said that he asked that this be done in order that housing construction fit with well-formulated long-range goals.

Plans are under way for the expansion of the Library and the proposed Dentistry Building. He also spoke of other buildings, laboratories and additions to buildings that in their final planning stages.

Bowen said that he attributed the steady growth of the University partly to gains in financial support in recent years but most importantly to the "talent, energy and initiative of the faculty."



PRES. HOWARD R. BOWEN explains future goals of the University to a General Faculty meeting Wednesday afternoon in Macbride Auditorium.

— Photo by Dave Luck

Postponement Sought In Dorm Construction

Pres. Howard R. Bowen recommended Wednesday that pending University housing construction be postponed.

Bowen made the statement in his speech "The University in the Year 1967" at a general faculty meeting.

According to Willard L. Boyd, dean of the faculties, the postponement would include Rienow II, Harrison and Melrose dormitories.

Boyd said that this did not mean a cancellation in building plans for these dormitories but only a "breather" to reconsider whether they should be built.

Bowen cited the boom in private housing construction in Iowa City as the reason for reconsideration of plans.

He said, "We have in prospect for the first time in several years enough housing for our student body — at least in quantitative terms."

Union Board Ponders How To Spend Surplus

By GAIL DRAUDEN
Staff Writer

A discussion of how many campus leaders Union Board should send to a psychology-leadership workshop led to a discussion Wednesday of how Union Board should spend its money.

The board has allocated \$900 for two persons to attend a leadership workshop in Bethel, Maine. Members have gone before, and the board agreed that it was worthwhile.

Harry Maas, A3, Wellsburg, president of the board, proposed that a surplus of \$2,200 be set aside so that members from other organizations could attend the Bethel workshop.

Proposal Questioned

William Edwards, A1, Iowa City, chairman of the dance and entertainment committee, asked, "Why?"

He said he could use the money for better bands, or for a SPECTRA show this spring.

Aleathe Scholer, activities center program director, noted that the approximately \$2,200 surplus from last year must be used, or it would revert back to the administration.

The workshop plan would use this money. Edwards wondered whether allotting \$2,200 to an unplanned item would cause questions when the budget was reviewed next year.

Jane Anton, A3, Waterloo, movies chairman, added she expected \$1,000 profit from movies this year.

Tom Mattausch, A3, Davenport, promotion chairman, asked why this money was not used for better movies and lower priced tickets, and mentioned complaints heard at Soapbox Soundoff.

Miss Anton said that the ticket prices were a hedge against higher film rental costs next year. The discussion ended with an agreement that all committee chairmen check over their budgets this week. Any money not being used by one committee would be allocated to another which could use it.

Study Reorganization

Maas presented a campus reorganization plan to the board for its comments.

The plan, designed by Maas and Henry Lischer, B4, Davenport, president of CPC, will be presented to the Senate Committee on Student Reorganization on Friday.

In this plan, the Committee on Student Life (CSL) would be the ruling organization. Student Senate and an Activities Board would be separate structures under CSL.

The Activities Board would have scheduling, jurisdiction and budget review power over student groups. The five main headings under the Activities Board would be Union Board, CPC, Spring Festival, AWS, and the Homecoming Committee. These would be otherwise autonomous units.

Store Reports Theft Of \$170 Camera, Lens

A camera and lens valued at \$170 were taken Wednesday from Lind's Photo & Art Supply, 9 S. Dubuque St.

Police reported that the thief apparently walked into the store about noon, pocketed the Miranda reflex camera and lens, and, without being noticed by the clerk, walked out.

The Daily Iowan

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Established in 1868

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Associated Press Leased Wire and Wirephoto

Iowa City, Iowa—Thursday, January 12, 1967

Sit-In Protest For Barnett Gets Promise Of Results

By GEORGE BRUNSCHEEN
Staff Writer

A four-hour protest by about 40 University students Wednesday afternoon ended with a promise by Dean Dewey B. Stuit that Donald Barnett would receive documentation of the reasons for his dismissal.

Barnett, when asked later if he would make the reasons public, said, "I certainly will."

Stuit said Barnett would have the reasons by the end of the week, and was entitled to make them public.

The students first assembled in front of the office of Lyle W. Shannon, chairman of the department of sociology and anthropology.

While Shannon was speaking with the

group, he was called to the telephone. The students followed him into his office and began their sit-in.

4 Demands

The demonstrators presented Shannon with four demands:

• That Shannon specify in writing how Barnett failed to meet the criteria of the department.

• That he answer all questions put to him at an open inquiry into the case.

• That he remove a professor's ability to work with his colleagues as a criterion for teacher evaluation in the department.

• That half the members of future teacher evaluation committees in the department be graduate students elected by their peers.

Most of the afternoon's discussion centered on why no written reasons were given to Barnett for the termination of his job.

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reasons for his dismissal was received by Shannon on Dec. 15. Shannon met with Barnett that day.

"I attempted to tell him the reason," Shannon said, "but it was not easy to tell him. He kept trying to tell me the reasons."

When asked by the protesters if he would give them any reasons for Barnett's dismissal, Shannon replied, "Absolutely not."

Reasons 'Satisfactory'

"I would say that to people in the academic community the reasons we've given are satisfactory," said Stuit.

Accusations from the group that Barnett was not re-hired for political reasons brought this reply from Shannon: "I can absolutely assure you that the last thing in the world, to me, that would play a part in this is a man's political view."

"In the opinion of the executive committee he didn't measure up to the four criteria by which instructors are evaluated," Shannon added.

These criteria are: research, teaching, ability to get along with colleagues on a professional basis and fitting into the department program.

Right To Demand

Barnett's reaction to the sit-in was: "It's demanding what they have every right to demand. My teaching here affects the students more than anyone else."

"I approve not because of the support for me but because it is their right to know the reasons."

HHH Lauds Tax Increase

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey said Wednesday that President Johnson's proposed tax increase was geared to meeting Viet Nam war costs, continuing the "forward movement" of domestic programs and ending the tight money pinch.

Humphrey applauded what he said was Johnson's intention to push the educational, antipoverty, Head Start, model cities, housing, Teachers Corps, rent subsidy, antipollution and other programs ahead despite "more cost, more loss and more agony" that the President foresaw in Viet Nam.

"In my estimation," the vice president said, "the President told the country that we have the means and the will to do the job both in Viet Nam and at home. He is aware that we will have to ration those means. We are not going to build model cities overnight, but we will build them."

"The programs that we have in the storehouse through the actions of the 89th Congress must be refined, tailored and adjusted, but they are not going to be thrown aside," he said.

NEWS IN BRIEF

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market experienced a dizzying plunge, then moved up for a healthy gain and its third-heaviest trading in history Wednesday in the wake of President Johnson's State of the Union request for a 6 per cent surcharge on income taxes. At the market closing, the Dow Jones industrial average of 30 stocks recorded a gain of 8.35 points to 822.49 — a long climb from the 11.47-point drop to 802.67 that was recorded early in the morning.

★ ★ ★

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bobby Baker trial hung in the balance Wednesday as his lawyers played an ace card — a charge of unconstitutional snooping by electronics. They asked that all charges against Baker, including income tax evasion, fraudulent conversion to his own use of campaign funds intended for senators, and conspiracy, be dismissed.

Government Urban Renewal Criticized By Businessmen

By BRAD KIESEY
Staff Writer

The Downtown Business & Professional Men's Association (DTBMPA) in a letter to the Iowa City council Tuesday again voiced its opposition to Iowa City's proposed urban renewal project.

The letter said that restatement of the group's opposition was in response to the council's "decision to forward the Oct. 19, 1966, Federal urban renewal plan to the federal urban renewal authorities."

The council last week directed Barry Lundberg, director of planning and urban renewal, to draw up documentation and a final draft of an urban renewal plan along the basic lines of the Oct. 19 presentation. The DTBMPA had been opposed to certain changes in that plan that were proposed in November.

The letter said the statement of opposition came out of a recent general meeting of the group's membership.

Local Effort Wanted

"We ask the city council to immediately start a locally planned downtown improvement program, to be put into effect with private capital, except for such funds as the city may obtain from the Federal Government for needed utilities and public works improvements," the letter said.

The DTBMPA charged that the council and city manager would "become too deeply involved in management of peo-

ple's personal freedom and business" that is "outside the scope of the council's duties." The letter expressed doubt that many businessmen could survive "the red tape involved in the Oct. 19 plan."

The letter said businessmen would be deterred from improving their places of business on their own. It repeated the DTBMPA opposition to what was described as "condemnation of one man's property for private resale and profit to another person or institution."

"Land Grabbing"

The letter also charged that urban renewal was destroying the local government and a final draft of an urban renewal plan along the basic lines of the Oct. 19 presentation. The DTBMPA had been opposed to certain changes in that plan that were proposed in November.

The letter called for positive assurance that small businesses relocated under a renewal plan would get their property back. It said the plan would clear well-kept homes and successful business out of the downtown area while doing nothing in blighted areas.

The letter also expressed dissatisfaction with the councilmen's activities since urban renewal planning began. While it made no specific accusations, it called for "sacrifice on the part of the leaders themselves" and asked "what will the leaders of the federal urban renewal movement contribute to that effort?"

Lundberg wrote in a letter received by the city council Wednesday that he had three reasons for withdrawing:

"The cloud of uncertainty which has hung over my activities since Carsten's (former city manager Carsten D. Leikvold) resignation must, I feel, be removed."

Secondly, he said that he was forced to make the decision because of the approach of the second semester at Drake University in Des Moines at which he is to teach a workshop in municipal government.

Lundberg's third reason for withdrawing was because he thought it was not good to keep the manager's position open too long as the job became "less appealing" to prospective managers.

Lundberg wrote that he hoped his withdrawal from consideration for the position would allow the council to act quickly in naming a suitable candidate.

The board has allocated \$900 for two persons to attend a leadership workshop in Bethel, Maine. Members have gone before, and the board agreed that it was worthwhile.

the Daily Iowan
OBSERVATIONS
AND COMMENT



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THURSDAY, JANUARY 12, 1967

IOWA CITY, IOWA

Arbitrary ways need replacements

With or without the Viet Nam War, the unattractiveness of the military still necessitates draft calls. But at least Congress has the chance to eliminate some inequities.

After a summer study of the problem is made by a 20-member committee appointed by President Johnson, Congress must decide before June 30 whether to extend some provisions of the Selective Service law.

Much of the committee work is

done and it appears that Congress will decide whether the various lottery proposals have merit enough to warrant a change to replace the arbitrariness of local draft boards.

The lottery system is certainly much more fair than the present system (or lack of one). The autonomy of local draft boards in deciding who will and who will not be cannon fodder must go, and the uncertainty associated with it.

Nic Goeres

Tax increase hurts poverty, helps war

Ouch! That's what a lot of people say about President Johnson's proposal for a tax increase next year.

Johnson, in his State-of-the-Union message has called for a 6 per cent surcharge on income tax that would cost corporate and individual taxpayers six cents more on each tax dollar now paid. Johnson estimates an added tax revenue of \$4.5 billion is needed for an estimated \$135 billion budget.

Ouch again, because Johnson wants to earmark most of the tax increase for the Viet Nam war. The war is costly enough in lives and the national morality alone. The idea of a tax increase for the war is adding insult to injury.

At least Johnson is stepping up his

anti-poverty program. It would be more encouraging if the taxpayers preferred allotting more money to the War on Poverty than the War on Civilians. But that is not the case at present. Anti-poverty outlays projected by Johnson are much smaller in comparison, and will be spread pretty thin over a dozen valuable projects in Johnson's domestic program.

Some of the tax increase will be used for badly needed measures such as a major new anti-crime program, a new effort to help slum children and a major regional anti-pollution drive.

Even more bothersome is the likelihood that if any budget cuts are made in Congress, they will be off the lean anti-poverty program. Nic Goeres

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar



EVENTS

Thursday, Jan. 12
 7 & 9 p.m. — Cinema 16 Film Series: "Mon Oncle," Union Illinois Room.

Friday, Jan. 13

7 p.m. — Union Board Dance, Ballroom.

7 & 9 p.m. — Cinema 16 Film Series: "Mon Oncle," Union Illinois Room.

Saturday, Jan. 14

9 a.m. — Wrestling: Indiana, Minnesota and Missouri.

1:30 p.m. — Gymnastics: Ohio State.

4, 7, & 9 p.m. — Weekend Movie: "High

CONFERENCES

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.

Faculty Participated

During the autumn, the program was presented throughout the state to the legislative candidates from both parties. Many members of the faculty participated in these presentations, and I would like to express appreciation for all of us for their effective work. They were very well received. Also I would like to say thanks to Gordon Strayer, Director of Public Information, and to Max Hawkins, Alumni Field Secretary, for splendid work in the candidates program and in the general preparation and background for the legislative session.

In December, hearings were held before the Governor and the State Controller, and these gentlemen received the Board of Regents and the presidents cordially, and I believe have a good understanding of the needs. The issue, as always, is that there are innumerable competing claims on state funds and a reluctance to raise taxes. Among the major competing claims this time are property tax relief, possibly in form of aid to public schools, and the new area-vocational schools which are now getting under way and will need large amounts of both operating and capital funds. The ultimate decisions for the Board of Regents institutions will be worked out by the legislature through the political process of sorting out the many claims and developing a total state budget that can be financed with present taxes plus whatever new taxes are politically feasible. Our job will be to press the claims of the Regents and the University to adequate support. I believe that our case is strong and that we are well organized. I am optimistic that the outcome will be satisfactory because I believe we are making good use of the funds entrusted to us and because I believe the people of Iowa will support higher education. But I am by no means overconfident. The needed funds are by no means "in the bag," and past history suggests that cuts are by no means ruled out.

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No Luxuries

Our requests for the next biennium do not call for ambitious new programs, proliferation of activities, or luxurious standards of operation. They call for enough money to enable us to hold our own, to accommodate a growing enrollment, and to do a little better those things we have already been doing. We have asked for money to keep our salaries competitive for full-time faculty, for part-time assistants, and for non-academic staff. Special attention will need to be given next biennium not only to academic salaries but also to the salaries of non-academic staff members.

Under new legislation the University will be covered under the Federal Fair Labor Standards Act, which raises minimum wage rates and prescribes time-and-a-half for overtime. Even without this legislation, salary adjustments for our non-academic employees will be required to meet competition in a tight labor market and to reward loyal and efficient staff members.

The main point of all this discussion is that any rumors or beliefs that we are restricting freshman enrollments are false.

Higher education in Iowa — of which the University is only a small part — is entering a period of rapid change. The private colleges are reviewing their plans and are pressing for state support for their students; new private colleges are being formed; the junior college system is being reorganized with new programs, new funds, and rapid enrollment growth; the State College of Iowa, which is growing rapidly, is hoping to become a University with several separate colleges and with a wide range of professional and

graduate programs; Iowa State University is hoping eventually to enter graduate study at the masters and doctors level in many of the arts and sciences.

Changes Reinforce Trends

On the whole, these changes will reinforce present trends at the University toward an increasing fraction of the students at the upper division and advanced levels. The entry of Iowa State into graduate programs in the humanities and social studies and the entry of the State College into a wide range of graduate fields, may, however, offer new competition for some of our programs much as the University of Michigan has faced competition from Michigan State and Wayne State. I see no evidence that Michigan has been hurt by the rise of Michigan State or Wayne. However, the state of Michigan is far more populous than Iowa, and the kind of triplication that is economically feasible in Michigan may be unusual in Iowa. And so I believe there is still reason for caution in the establishment of expensively duplicative programs in this state.

Underestimated Enrollments

An important element in all our plans,

financial and otherwise, is the future growth of enrollment. Enrollment partially underlies our need for staff, buildings, and programs; it determines in part our operating costs; it is a factor in the formulas by which our legislative askings are determined; and through tuitions and fees it is a significant element in our income. So valid statistics on enrollment and sound estimates of the future enrollment are vital in the management of the University. In the past, we have generally underestimated future enrollment. Apparently we were unable to believe that numbers would grow as fast as they have in fact. About two years ago, with the help of Dean Rhodes and his colleagues, I made enrollment estimates which were presented in the Green Book. These called for total enrollment of about 25,000 students by 1975 with possible further increases at a modest rate thereafter. On the basis of these figures, the planning for the University has been done on the assumption that enrollment would eventually reach 25,000 to 30,000.

Last spring, another enrollment estimate — considerably higher — was made for the two years of the coming biennium. This estimate was considerably higher than the previous one. It predicted that 22,500 students would be enrolled by 1968, and suggested that 25,000 would be reached long before 1975. But, as I have already reported to you, another recent look at enrollment trends has indicated that these estimates were too high, and that the original Green Book figures were probably not far off the mark.

More Older Students

In the recent studies, close attention has

been given to the future growth of the

several colleges, and the new enrollment

estimates have been correlated with the

concrete plans of the colleges regarding

admissions policy and capacity. By re-

viewing these figures, one can visualize the

possible development of the University

over the next ten years. In general, the

health-related colleges (Dentistry, Medicine

Nursing) will be growing to meet the obvi-

ous needs for practitioners in these

fields; Pharmacy, which has had a recent

surge that is taxing capacity, will grow

slowly; the Graduate College will nearly

double in size; the Colleges of Law and

Engineering will grow slowly; Business

Administration will grow moderately; and

the College of Liberal Arts will have sub-

stantial expansion at the junior-senior level

and much less at the freshman-sophomore

level. To summarize these trends, the Uni-

versity appears to be moving toward an

increasing proportion of older students at

the upper division, graduate, and advanced

professional levels, and a smaller propor-

tion of undergraduate younger students.

That this trend is operative not only at

Iowa but at the other state universities of

the Big 10 as well. All of them, including

Iowa, experienced this year an actual de-

cline in number of freshmen at the same

time that total enrollment increased. In

the nine state institutions in the Big 10

combined, freshman enrollment declined

by 6.4 per cent while total enrollment in-

creased by 6.8 per cent. The corresponding

figures for Iowa were a 4.6 per cent de-

cline in freshmen and an 8.6 per cent in-

crease in total enrollment. This phenom-

on is due in part to a temporary decline in

the birth rate back in 1948 and probably

in part to the development of junior col-

leges.

On the other hand, the University is

not in a race for enrolments at any level,

undergraduate or graduate. As I inter-

pret our attitudes, we wish to meet our

social responsibilities fully by taking a

reasonable share of the students qualified

for work in a major university, but we

are not seeking to add numbers for the

sake of growth and size because rapid

growth can be attained only at the risk of

subverting excellence.

Question of Policy

These matters raise a question of basic

policy which should be stated clearly and

perhaps discussed. I have held that it

is an advantage of the University to be

relatively small in size relative to other

major state universities and to have a

relatively limited range of academic pro-

grams. I have therefore advocated that

we not seek aggressively for additional

enrollment or for new fields and pro-

grams, rather that we do our full part in

accepting additional students while try-

ing to do better what we are now doing

and reaping the advantages of our rela-

tively small size. Not all of my colleagues

in other universities around the country

share this view. One of the most distin-

guished of them, for example, has said,

"Let the fecundity of the human race work

for you, not against you." I concede that

expansion in enrollment and program may

attract support and may promote internal

morale and a kind of exhilaration. I raise

the question of our stance regarding en-

rollment for your consideration. I would

have to add, however, that probably out-

ward circumstances are probably more

important than our own policies in deter-

mining our fate as to size and program.

The main

More Student Power, Union Budget Are Sought By Students At Soundoff

By GAIL LONGANECKER
Assistant City Editor

Student power — or the lack of student power — was discussed at Soapbox Soundoff on Wednesday.

Marc Firstenberg, A1, Bronx, N.Y., opened the discussion with a challenge to Union officials to publish a complete budget report to show students where money comes from and where it goes. He said the budget should include Union food service and Iowa House expenditures and income.

He said he wanted to see a budget record from Union Board which explained, for example, cost and income of one movie's showing.

Budget Discussed

Student Sen. David Markham said the Union Board budget was explained and discussed at a Student Senate meeting last fall. Alan Kotok, A4, Buffalo, N.Y., a Union Board director, said that the senate had supplied Union Board with about \$16,000 for programming and about another \$16,000 was made from movies and dances.

the Daily Iowan

CAMPUS NOTES

UNION BOARD MIXER

The Jesters will provide the music at the Union Board weekend mixer from 8 p.m. until midnight Friday in the Union Ballroom. Admission will be 25 cents.

MATH COLLOQUIUM

David Hanson, University of Missouri, will speak on "The Problem of Convergence Rates in the Law of Large Numbers for Weighted Sums of Independent Random Variables" at a Mathematics Colloquium meeting at 4 p.m. today in 311 Mathematics Science Building. Refreshments will be served in the Library Reading Room at 3:30 p.m.

MOUNTAINEERS

The Iowa Mountaineers will have a toboggan and hike outing at 7:30 p.m. Friday. Those wishing to participate should register at Lind's Photo by Friday noon. They will meet at the club house Friday.

GUDION SOCIETY

The Guidon Society will meet at 6:45 tonight in the Union Ohio State Room. Uniforms are required.

STRING QUARTET

The String Quartet of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra will present a concert at 8 p.m. Sunday in the Macbride Hall Auditorium. Single admission tickets will be sold at the door.

ASPEN SKI TRIP

The \$10 downpayments for Union Board's Aspen Ski Trip are due in the Union Activities Center. Contracts for the trip may be picked up in the Center. The first 55 students to make the downpayments will go on the trip.

BIOCHEMISTRY

Merton F. Utter of Western Reserve University will speak on "Relationship of Structure and Catalytic Activity of Pyruvate Carboxylase" at a Biochemistry Seminar at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in 300 ML Pharmacology Lecture Room.

NEA MEETING

Buford Garner, Superintendent of Iowa City Public Schools, will speak on "Job Interviews for Teaching Positions" at a National Education Association meeting at 7 tonight in the Union Minnesota Room.

CHRISTIAN MINISTRY

The United Campus Christian Ministry will sponsor a potluck supper for married students at 6 p.m. Friday at 707 Melrose Ave. After the supper The Rev. Dr. Duane Addison of Christus

UNION BOARD PRESENTS:

Cinema 18

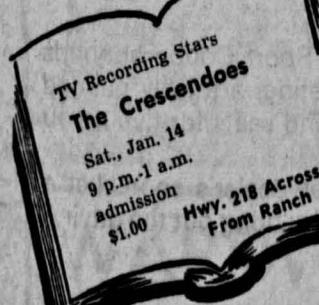
Mon Oncle

(My Uncle) Francis, Jacques Tati stars in, directs and has written this hilarious satire on today's addiction to mechanical gizmos. Winner of a Special Award at Cannes, the film features a futuristic home which is actually an obstacle course of electrical hazards. Described as delightful.

Jan. 12 and 13

7 and 9 p.m. in the Illinois Room. Tickets available at the door and at the Activities Center for 50¢.

The Library



Kotok said he could guarantee that none of this money was pocketed and that all of it was used for programming for students.

Jean Taylor, A2, Ridgefield, N.J., said students' main interests should be concentrated on food service and particularly on the catering service.

The central problem concerning the Union, according to Eugene Peters, G, San Francisco, Calif., is the lack of student power.

Peters said that students speak with no authority and, therefore, their challenges go unanswered by University officials. Students do not decide what is in their best interests. All they can do is complain, but they have no power to back up their complaints.

Senate Is 'Forum'

Markham said that right now the senate was just a legislative forum in an advisory capacity to the administration. Students are fortunate there is an administration that is receptive to legitimately explained proposals by students, Markham said.

He added that ranting and ravaging at soapbox would accomplish nothing and suggested that if students really wanted to help, they should attend senate meetings and get things done in a legislative way.

Firstenberg said that the senate had not really accomplished anything. He referred to the cost of football and basketball tickets and the basketball schedule.

Cap Herman, A4, Des Moines, said that nothing could be done about the basketball schedule because the scheduling had been done two years ago.

Peters said that student problems on this campus could be divided into those that were trivial and those that were significant.

Trivia Concern

He said that most students were concerned with trivia, such as women's hours and dormitory regulations. The significant problem is the fact that the senate and any other student organization has no real say about the University, he said.

Senators Conservative

Student Sen. Dianne Neumauer said that one reason the senate had not been effective was that most of the senators were too conservative and inconsistent in their voting.

He said there had not been an effective senate in the past and it would remain ineffective unless students showed more interest.

Students Conservative

Student Sen. Dianne Neumauer said that one reason the senate had not been effective was that most of the senators were too conservative and inconsistent in their voting.

She said it was up to students to make the senate what they wanted it to be. Students elect the senators and have no one to blame but themselves for an ineffective senate, she said.

Lack of power in the senate, according to Peters, is not in its present make up, but in its definition. He said that by definition the senate was powerless, therefore, everything it stood for in principle was powerless.

Peters suggested that the way to make the senate powerful would be to establish a coalition of students on this campus, such as members of ISL, SDS or Friends of SNCC, because they were committed to the idea of aerospace studies, will escort the group.

Peters said it would probably take years just to lay the groundwork for a student power movement.

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HILLEL HOUSE

There will be services at Hillel House, 122 E. Market St., at 8 Friday night. David Vernon, dean of the College of Law, will speak on "Civil Liberties in an Electronic Age." Refreshments will be served after the service.

SPRING FESTIVAL

Application forms for the executive board of Spring Festival are available in the Union Activities Center and are due in the Center by 5 p.m. Monday.

MARKETING CLUB

The Student Marketing Club will meet at 7 tonight in the Communications Center Lounge. Persons from the International Business Machines will speak. All interested persons are invited to attend and those wishing to join the club may sign up at the meeting.

ZOOLOGY SEMINAR

Michael Salmon, Department of Biological Sciences, DePaul University, will speak on "Courtship in Fiddler Crabs" at a Zoology Seminar at 4 p.m. Friday in 201 Zoology Building.

FRIENDS OF SNCC

The University Friends of SNCC invite the public to a meeting at 8 tonight in the Union Indiana Room. The program will include a taped interview of John Howard Griffith, author of "Black Like Me."

COFFEE HOUSE

The "Eve of Man" coffee house, located at the Hillel House, will be open from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday. This will be a 25-cent cover charge.

YR'S

The Young Republicans will meet at 8 tonight in the Union Yale Room to hear a talk by Donald Johnson, 1965 commander of the American Legion.

ENGLISH GRADS

The Graduate English Society will present the last of this semester's poetry readings at 7 tonight in 107 EPB. Samuel Hammon, G, Gary, Ind., will read "The Possibilities of a Dream" and "The Chronicle of Boris."

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ROTC Cadets Leave Today For Air Base

Fifty-four Air Force ROTC cadets from four Iowa colleges and universities, will leave the Cedar Rapids airport today to visit Randolph Air Force Base near San Antonio, Tex.

The group includes 12 cadets from the University, 20 cadets from Iowa State University, 12 from Drake University and 10 from Coe College. Maj. Norris W. Overton, associate professor of aerospace studies, will escort the group.

Peters suggested that the way to make the senate powerful would be to establish a coalition of students on this campus, such as members of ISL, SDS or Friends of SNCC, because they were committed to the idea of aerospace studies, will escort the group.

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THE LAMPPOST

Stapleton Says He Won't Apply For Athletic Directorship At ISU

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Clay Stapleton, Iowa State University football coach, said Wednesday he would not apply for a vacancy coming up as ISU athletic director.

Stapleton was asked about the post being left open with the screening committee "when we get back to Ames."

Earlier Dr. W. H. Thompson, chairman of the school's athletic council, had said he expected Stapleton would talk with the screening committee "when we get back to Ames."

Thompson declined comment Wednesday when asked how many had applied for the athletic director's job and when interviews would begin.

Chalmers says he is stepping down because the jobs of athletic director, head of the physical education department and directing the intramural sports program are too much for one person to handle. He will retain the latter two duties.

In the wake of last season's 2-6-2 Cyclone football record, some ISU alumni demanded Stapleton be kicked upstairs to replace Chalmers, but the school instead gave Stapleton a new

three-year contract as football coach.

W. Robert Parks, ISU president, has said Chalmers' resignation was "not a conspiracy to make Mr. Stapleton athletic director."

Stapleton's statement Wednesday seemed to take him out of the running and left the field wide open for applicants from outside the ISU family.

Vikings Hope Fleming Will Play

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — Maybe Willie Fleming will change his mind about retiring from professional football, general manager Jim Finks of the Minnesota Vikings said Wednesday.

Finks added he hopes Fleming, a former Iowa player, will decide to join the Vikings in a discussed trade with Vancouver of the Canadian Football League.

Fleming, who has played eight years for Vancouver and runs a clothing store there, said he was quitting the game.



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1st Round Sites Announced

HOUSTON (AP) — First round sites were fixed Wednesday for three of the regional tournaments in the national collegiate basketball championship. Play begins March 11.

The sites are Colorado State University at Fort Collins, for the West; Texas Christian University at Fort Worth, for the Midwest; and the University of Kentucky at Lexington, for the Mideast.

The Eastern site is still undecided. Last year's Eastern first round games were played at Virginia Polytechnic Institute at Blacksburg, Va., and at Philadelphia.

The winners qualify for the finals in Louisville, Ky., March 24-25.

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FOOD CENTERS

Pacification Of S. Viet Nam Is A Story Of Frustration

By PETER ARNETT
AP Writer

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — The history of pacification in South Viet Nam is a chronicle of grand schemes crumbling, of the boundless energy of talented advisers evaporating.

It is also a tale of the corruption of officials at the grass roots destroying what a series of paternalistic and inept Saigon governments were reluctantly trying to implement from the top.

The battle "for the hearts and minds of the people" in Viet Nam has often been a travesty of misdirected and incomplete effort, of statistical illusions and false optimism.

History Shows

These harsh judgments have been borne out only too well by recent history.

The late President Ngo Dinh Diem put the first foot on the modern pacification treadmill. Diem attempted to adjust Viet Nam's ancient feudal structure to the needs of social progress.

He was hampered at every turn by the heritage of French colonial rule, by the constant undermining of his program by murderous Communist cadres in the countryside, and eventually by his own introversion, which trapped him in a theoretical world of his own.

4 Plans Failed

Diem tried four major reconstruction schemes to restore order in rural areas torn by war. All failed.

Diem set out to abolish the injustices of land tenure and the hopelessness of the peasant's lot with an elaborate land reform program.

But by the end of 1962 only about one-third of the land supposed to have changed hands

actually had done so, and only about 10 per cent of more than one million tenant families had obtained any of it.

The major land reform problem stemmed from Diem's insistence that the peasants buy the land he gave them. The Communist Viet Cong gave it to the peasantry for nothing.

Agrovilles Started

Diem launched his so-called agrovile program late in 1959, again on a wave of high idealism which, according to one writer here at the time, "was frequently distorted into narrow-minded tyranny in practice by province chiefs who played a fatal role."

Diem planned to build 100 agrovilles, each holding 4,000 people and self-sustaining. The idea was suggested by the Chinese commune system, and Diem viewed it as a tool for the economic development of rural areas.

Only 20 agrovilles were completed because their inhabitants resented having to leave their old villages, literally carrying their homes on their backs to be used in the new agrovilles. Only a few dollars of compensation were paid, and the new farm lands had to be purchased by the settlers.

Rent Control Ended

Diem attempted a rent control program that was enforced only sporadically and eventually disappeared in 1963 when the Communists openly took over much of the countryside.

Diem then set out on his most ambitious scheme to win over the population. He would do this with strategic hamlets, a program administered with fanatical zeal by his brother, Ngo Dinh Nhu.

The Vietnamese government

went into mass production of strategic hamlets, decreeing they must be built everywhere, even in regions where they could not be defended.

U.S. View Differs

The American view of the strategic hamlet differed considerably from Ngo Dinh Nhu's. The relocation of millions of the rural population, the building of hamlets surrounded by barbed wire, mud, walls, a double row of spiked bamboo sticks and a moat, were seen by Americans as an opportunity for meaningful and systematic social welfare work. The phrase "winning the hearts and minds of the people" became popular in those days.

Nhu saw the hamlets differently. They were ideal for population control, for gathering taxes, keeping dossiers, checking loyalties. Patronage was dis-

tributed to those who collaborated.

V.C. Fights Hamlets

The Viet Cong fought the program vigorously, burning down hamlet fences or enlisting the aid of disgruntled settlers to destroy the hamlets they resented. The Viet Cong took over many of them. The program was staggering to failure late in 1963 when the government was overthrown and Diem and Nhu were killed.

Then followed "Operation Oil Spot," which theoretically pacified one area in a province and spread from there like water on oil.

Hop Tac Tried

Operation Hop Tac followed. It envisaged pacification flowing out into the countryside from Saigon, creating a pacified belt around the Saigon regime running from the capital to the Cambodian border and breaking village level.

the Viet Cong supply lines between the Mekong delta and the North.

All these failed because of faltering Saigon leadership.

Revolutionary Development was born in 1966, and the 1967 program will gamble heavily on this concept — basically reformed strategic hamlets.

Troubles Remain

But many of the ills that plagued Diem remain. The whims of local military commanders in the Vietnamese countryside still take precedence over the needs of province chiefs. The confidence of the inhabitants of the new pacified hamlets vanishes with the departure of government troops. And the Saigon regime still tends to act directly by personal and often private orders to underlings all the way down to village level.

Shadows, directed by Angela Gerbes, G, Iowa City, presents live dancers and light patterns.

Tickets for "Discovery VI" are now on sale at Whetstone's, Campus Record Shop, and the Women's Gym.

Student Dancers To Give Concert

"Discovery VI," a concert of dance, will be presented by the Dance Theatre at 8 tonight and Friday and Saturday nights in the Studio Theatre.

Students have done all the choreography and costume designing for "Discovery VI." The director of the Dance Theatre is Marcia Thayer, instructor of physical education. Thirty students were selected last fall to be in the concert.

The concert is made up of 21 dance numbers and pantomimes. Two dramatic works are included. Angela Gerbes, G, Iowa City, did the choreography for "The Chairs," based on Ionesco's play.

"The Juggler of Notre Dame," a ballet, incorporates pantomime in a narrative style. Miss Thayer is the choreographer.

"Stasis in Darkness," a dance number directed by Patricia Anderson, G, Iowa City, danced to three poems, "Night Dance," "Years," and "Ariel," written by Sylvia Plath.

"Shadows," directed by Angela Gerbes, G, Iowa City, presents live dancers and light patterns.

Tickets for "Discovery VI" are now on sale at Whetstone's, Campus Record Shop, and the Women's Gym.

'Back Roads, U.S.A.' Is Mountaineers Film

1,000-mile Baja Trail which extends the length of Baja California, the peninsula also called Lower California.

Stockdale's articles have appeared in the New York Times and other national magazines.

This will be his first appearance on the Mountaineers lecture series.

Tryouts Held Friday

Tryouts for "This Situation," play to be presented by the Iowa Playwrights Theatre, will be held at 3:30 p.m. Friday in Bld Old Armory.

The play is a one-act original by Ransom Jeffery, G, Denton, Texas, and requires a cast of two whites and two Negroes. Jeffery is a first year graduate student in the Department of Dramatic Art.

The director is Ed Berkeley, G, Scarsdale, N.Y., who is also a first year graduate student in that department. No date has been set for the play.

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MAKE EVERY SHOPPING DAY A SAVINGS-DAY AT EAGLE!

KITCHEN MOIST
Pillsbury
Cake Mixes
3 79¢

JUST HEAT AND EAT
Fully Cooked
Fish Sticks
5 8-oz. pkgs. \$1

DELICIOUS BEEF
Dinty Moore Stew
24-oz. can 49¢

CHILI CON CARNE
3 15-oz. cans \$1.00

Center Cut
Pork Chops
Valu-Trim LB. 79¢

BOLONNA—SALAMI—LUNCHEON—P & T—DUTCH
Eagle Sliced Cold Cuts
1-lb. pkg. 69¢

MUSHROOM—CHICKEN NOODLE OR CHICKEN & STARS
Food Club Soups
6 89¢

FOOD CLUB — ALL FLAVORS
Gelatin Dessert 3 3-oz. pkgs. 25¢
V-8 Cocktail 46-oz. can 39¢

GOOD FLAVOR
Hunt's Tomato Catsup
2 35¢

FOOD CLUB — NATURAL — UNSWEETENED
Orange Juice 3 16-oz. cans \$1.00
NEW NATURAL FLAVOR
Instant Nescafe 6-oz. jar 79¢

FOR QUICK LUNCHES
OSCAR MAYER Luncheon Meat
39¢

PLUMROSE — NEEDS NO REFRIGERATION
Danish Ham 2-lb. can 229¢
MONARCH — ASKAN Red Salmon 1-lb. can 79¢

FRESH FROZEN — READY TO SERVE
Sara Lee Pound Cake 12-oz. pkg. 69¢

APPLE OR PEACH
Morton Frozen Pies 20-oz. size 33¢
KING SIZE
Downyflake Waffles 12-oz. pkg. 33¢

REG. 49¢ — SQUARE APPLE KUCHEN
Italian Bread 1-lb. loaf 32¢
Coffee Cake 39¢

SPECIAL THIN, FOL, DAY
White Bread 5 1-lb. loaves \$1

EAGLE — VALU-FRESH
White Bread 5 1-lb. loaves \$1
Prices In Effect Thurs.
Sat., Jan. 14th

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Youth Dies Of Meningitis

Terry Glenn Simpson, 15, son of Richard Simpson, Hills, died of meningitis Wednesday morning at University Hospital.

The youth contracted the disease early in December. He entered University Hospital Dec. 1 where he remained until his death.

**DOORS OPEN
AT 1:15**

IOWA

STARTS TODAY 6 BIG DAYS

...depraved darlings of the jet set who live and "love" from night to night in a sensuous marathon they call....

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UNCENSORED • NOW FOR ALL TO SEE



Directed by **FEDERICO FELLINI** • Starring **MARCELLO MASTROIANNI** • ANITA EKBERG • ANOUK AIMEE • YVONNE FURNEAUX • MAGALI NOEL

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Mellinger Scholarships Awarded To 16

Simpson had been a ninth grade student at South East Junior High School in Iowa City.

HIGHWAY SLAUGHTER
NEW YORK — Traffic accidents in the United States killed 49,000 persons and injured 3,982,000 in 1965, the Insurance Information Institute reports.

The awards have been given at the University since 1961.

SHOWS CONT.
EVERY 2 HOURS
STARTING AT
1:30 DAILY

Ranging in value from \$250 to \$500, the scholarships are awarded on the basis of scholastic grade average, activities and financial need.

Those receiving scholarships are: Michael Bryant, B4, Morning Sun; Viola Beatty, A3, Muscatine; Michael McRoberts, A1, Monmouth, Ill.; Mary Blecken, N2, Monmouth, Ill.; James Russell, E2, Monmouth, Ill.; Julia Schreiber, N2, Monmouth, Ill.; Jalaine Sheridan, N4, Monmouth, Ill.; Nancy Sundquist, A3, Monmouth, Ill.; and Joseph Galbreath, P1, Smithshire, Ill.

Monmouth, Ill.; Mary Blecken, N2, Monmouth, Ill.; James Russell, E2, Monmouth, Ill.; Julia Schreiber, N2, Monmouth, Ill.; Jalaine Sheridan, N4, Monmouth, Ill.; Nancy Sundquist, A3, Monmouth, Ill.; and Joseph Galbreath, P1, Smithshire, Ill.

— STARTS —

SHOWS - 1:30

3:20 - 5:15

7:15 - 9:20

ENGLERT

TODAY!

Broadway ROARED At The Stage Play!

"Any Wednesday"

AND NOW THE HILARIOUS ADAPTATION HITS THE SCREEN AMID A SHOWER OF SUPERB LAUGHTER, TALENT AND FUN!

IT'S THE FUNNIEST THING THAT EVER HAPPENED TO YOU AT THE MOVIES SO DON'T MISS THE TREAT IN STORE FOR YOU!



"Any Wednesday"
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"Bring Your Guitars"

Andre Kole

is coming
tomorrow!

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You caught the "Pussycat"...Now chase the Fox!

PETER SELLERS

"AFTER THE FOX"

Co-starring **VICTOR MATURE**

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FRIDAY! JAN. 13 Starts 11:30 P.M.

COME, JOIN US ON A "GOOSE-BUMP" HOLIDAY!

...if you think you dare...

BE AT OUR BIG FRIDAY the 13th

the TWIN-SCARE SHOW

FIRST YOU'LL SEE! ... WHERE YOU'LL HAVE TWICE THE FUN WITH EVERY GOOSE-BUMP YOU GET!

"The Curse of The Fly" THEN! "Devils of Darkness"

ALL SEATS \$1.00 GOT THE GUTS FOR IT?

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STAY TO THE DEADLY END AND THERE'S A BONUS!

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DOORS OPEN 1:15 — SHOW STARTS

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Story by LOUIS PELLETIER Based on the book, "Bob and His Country" by MAXIMILIEN RAVIER

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WHEN YOU SHOP HY-VEE..
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Monday's Winners Will Be Paid
Tuesday - Wednesday - Thursday

Kirkwood Hy-Vee's: In-Store BAKERY

CARAMEL PECAN RINGS	Each 59 ^c
APPLE-PECAN MUFFINS	Pkg. of 6 29 ^c

TASTE o' SEA FROZEN PERCH FILLETS	Lb. Pkg. 49c
TASTE o' SEA FROZEN HALIBUT STEAKS	Lb. Pkg. 69c
NESTLE'S CHOCOLATE QUIK	2 Lb. Cans 79c
CRISCO OIL	38 Oz. Bottle 89c
TASTE o' SEA FROZEN WHITING FILLETS	Lb. Pkg. 45c
SINGLETEN BREADED SHRIMP	1 Lb. Box \$1.25
CHEF BOY-AR DEE CHEESE PIZZA	2 Reg. Boxes 89c
SANDWICH BAGGIES	150 Count Box 49c

DUNCAN HINES CAKE MIXES	Pkg. 25 ^c
-------------------------	----------------------

U.S. No. 1 TEXAS MARSH SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUIT	10 for 39 ^c
GRIM GOLDEN APPLES	4 Lb. Bag 39c
FLORIDA TEMPLE ORANGES	Box \$3 ⁴⁹ 8 Lbs. \$1 ⁰⁰
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Prices Effective Thru Saturday, Jan. 14th.

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NEW SHOW IN FULL COLOR EVERY MONDAY WMT 2, 7 to 7:30 p.m.LET'S SAVE CASH SHOP HY-VEE

HY-VEE ALL PURPOSE FLOUR	10 Lb. Bag 89c
LIBBY'S PINEAPPLE JUICE	3 46 Oz. Cans 89c
HY-VEE BLACKBERRY - RED RASPBERRY STRAWBERRY PRESERVES	3 12 Oz. Jars \$1
DEMING'S RED SOCKEYE SALMON	Tall Can 89c

GERBER STRAINED BABY FOOD	8 ^c
Jar	

15^c

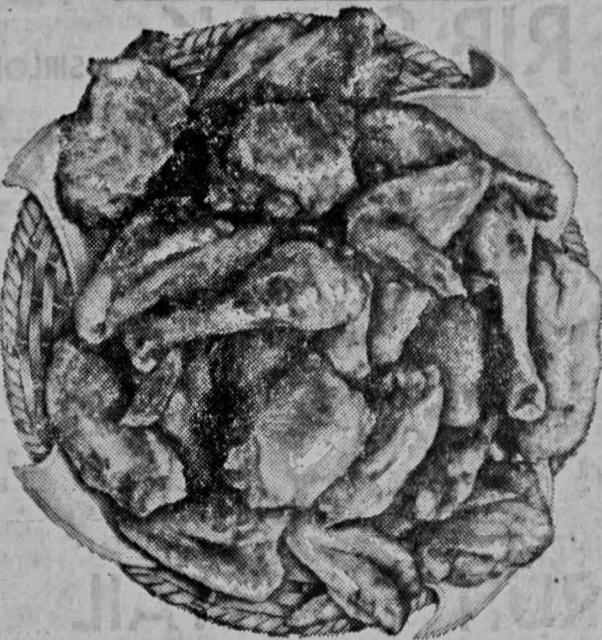
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WHITE or COLORED PUFFS

4 200 Count Boxes \$1.00

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OLD HOMESTEAD CHUCK ROAST	Lb. 49c
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Legs - Thighs - Breasts	Lb.

BONELESS BEEF STEW	Lb. 79c
GUS GLASER'S SLICED BOLOGNA	Lb. Pkg. 69c
WILSON'S CERTIFIED WIENERS	Lb. Pkg. 59c
WILSON'S CORN KING BACON	Lb. Pkg. 59c

GEORGIA GOLD IRREGULAR FREESTONE PEACHES

No. 2½ Can 19^c

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RANDALL'S SKINLESS		\$
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FRUIT PIES	APPLE and PEACH	3 For \$1.00
POUR & STORE	FROZEN VEGETABLES	1½ Lb. Bag 29c
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RANDALL'S	ICE CREAM	½ Gal. 69c
BUTTER CRUST	BREAD	5 1 Lb. Loaves \$1.00
RANDALL'S GRADE 'A'	HOMOGENIZED MILK	Gal. Carton 89c
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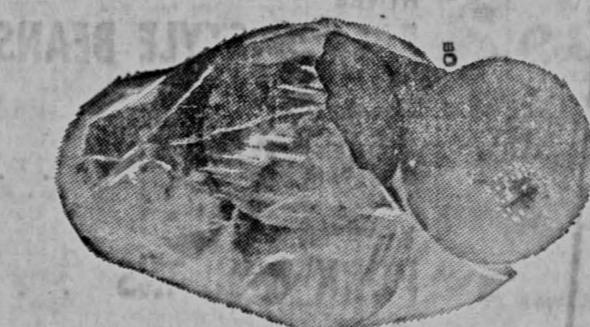
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