

## Board Delays Consideration Of Tuition Residency Policy

### Impact Of Clarke Decision Cited As Reason

By NIC GOERES  
Editor

DES MOINES — A three-judge panel may have clarified law student George Clarke's residency status but the State Board of Regents Thursday put off for at least another month any changes in regulations governing other out-of-state students.

Residency status at Iowa's three state institutions of higher learning is governed by the Board's own regulations under which Clarke formerly had to pay the higher out-of-state tuition.

Over the past year the Regents have been discussing changes in residency regulations but wanted to wait until the court handed down a final decision.

Pres. Howard R. Bowen presented the Regents with recommendations of an inter-institutional committee made up of the presidents of the three state schools and registrar officials from the schools.

Bowen recommended the Regents take at least a month to study the recommendations before making a final decision

because "other states will be watching this."

"This has become a nationwide issue," Bowen said. "The concept of out-of-state tuition is being attacked."

Regent Jonathan Richards of Red Oak suggested longer study than one month if necessary.

Mrs. Joseph Rosenfield, a Regent from Des Moines, said she would like to see the study be completed quickly, "so students know their tuition status without the expense of a lawsuit."

Bowen said the University had received inquiries from students, but that the University was still operating under present regulations.

Bowen did not specify the number of students who had inquired.

In other business, the Regents refused Thursday to let the city of Vinton purchase an extra half-block of Iowa Braille and Sight Saving School property in Vinton.

The Regents voted unanimously to sell only the southern half of the block bounded by U.S. 218 and 15th Street.

Vinton is buying the southern half of the block for the site of a new water tower, and the city wanted to use the northern half for additional park area.

School officials want to retain the northern half of the block for future construction.



HUGHES AT INAUGURAL

## Both Parties Laud Hughes Address

DES MOINES — State chairmen and legislative leaders of both parties hailed recommendations in Gov. Harold Hughes' inaugural address Thursday as largely constructive and said both parties can support many of them.

The Democratic governor, in an address delivered immediately after he was sworn in for his third term, recommended a sweeping program of governmental reorganization, tax revision, increased state aid to schools, more spending on higher education and a stepped-up capitol improvements program.

He termed the economic condition of the state "phenomenally good," with an anticipated \$80 million balance in the treasury, and added:

"I dare say that there has never been an Iowa Legislature in our history that has been faced with such a unique combination of heavy responsibility and golden opportunity."

"We have the opportunity to make certain basic reforms in our state government that will lift the state ahead by a quarter of a century and assure our continuing progress."

The governor said there is a growing public awareness of the need for making "basic reforms rather than temporizing" and declared:

"The stage is set. The timing is right. The circumstances are opportune for getting the job done."

About the only sour note expressed in legislative leaders' comments about the speech was sounded by House Speaker Maurice Baringer (R-Oelwein) who said there was no indication in the address about what the governor's recommendations would cost.

"It's like a hungry man sitting down at a table in a fancy restaurant with a menu but no prices on it," Baringer said.

State Republican Chairman Robert D. Ray predicted there will be "firm and positive support" for many of Hughes' recommendations such as civil service, tax revision and governmental reorgan-

ization. He said these are in the Republican as well as the Democratic platform.

Democratic State Chairman Clark Rasmussen said he was "very pleased" with the address, especially the governor's remarks on governmental reorganization, reapportionment and tax revision.

"I hope the legislature follows his suggestions, especially in governmental reorganization," he said.

### Campus Director Asks Auto Ban On Frosh Cars

Banning freshman cars from campus and forbidding sophomores to park in University parking lots would reduce the total number of cars in University parking lots by about 1,000, according to John D. Dooley, director of Parking Lot Operations.

A resolution was introduced at the last Student Senate meeting asking that freshmen cars be banned from the campus next year and that sophomores not be allowed to park in University parking lots. Several other points were included in the resolution, including a request that bus lines be extended. Consequently, any student living within two blocks of a bus stop not be allowed to bring a car to campus.

Dooley said that the freshman car ban and the sophomore restrictions would eliminate about 10 to 15 per cent of all cars parked in city parking lots. He added, however, that it would be impossible to determine the total reduction of cars because of all parts of the resolution.

Dooley said that about 300 cars were eliminated from University parking lots due to present restrictions on freshman cars. Freshmen are not allowed to park in University parking lots from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m.

### Speaker Outlines Republican Stand On Vietnam War

By GAIL DRAUDEN  
Staff Writer

Donald Johnson, 1965 American Legion National Commander, and possible 1968 gubernatorial candidate, outlined Republican Congressional policy on Vietnam at a Young Republicans meeting Thursday.

According to Johnson, a Republican Congressional opinion calls for:

- An All-Asian Conference of belligerents.

- Air escalation, rather than land escalation, including striking the harbor at Haiphong.

- More attention to the social, political and economic needs of South Vietnam.

- A presidential declaration of a national emergency at home.

Johnson said "this would grant certain powers to the President in the conduct of the war, and say to the American people that we mean business."

Johnson also said that the Administration's present Vietnam policy can be defended on legal, moral and political grounds.

He said that as a Christian he found very little that could be said on the morality of war, but he questioned "the morality of abandoning a free people who lack the strength to defend themselves."

Johnson also said Republican leaders were pleased with the President's strong State of the Union statement on Vietnam, but they had hoped for a slowdown on home spending.

He also noted that he did not agree with the President's action on Rhodesia. "We secure materials from that country which are absolutely vital," he said. "We should have moved with more caution."

Johnson added that declaring a national emergency did not mean declaring a state of war. It would only make the activities of extreme activists clear crimes, such as halting troop trains or cutting off supplies, he said.

The Regents also approved the appointment of Ervin L. Denisen as the new chairman of Iowa State University's horticulture department, effective Feb. 1.

John P. Mahlstedt was head of the department from 1961 until his appointment in 1965 to the staff of the Agriculture and Home Economic Experiment Station at ISU.

Also approved was the appointment of George W. Thomson as acting head of the forestry department at ISU from Jan. 16 to June 30. He replaces Carl H. Stoltenberg, who became dean of the School of Forestry at Oregon State University this month.

## Zelda's Ready Today—Are You?

By SUE HARDER  
Staff Writer

"Squirmy tails of mice and lizards a-rot, brimming over is my caldron," sang the witch Zelda, as she stirred her terrible brew.

Frothing purplish-greenish glob flowed from the black pot at a feverish pace.

Slimy, grimy, pigmyish creatures, ghosts and demons all hoped and huffed in enthusiastic delight.

Suddenly—silence... the cave quivered and echoed.

A rumbling, brumbling roll of a rear filled the room with a thunderous:

"What madness is behind this noise!?" Whirls of excitement and festivities had awakened Sir Charles the warlock (the special term for a male witch).

Flicking a luminous lizard aside, Zelda turned to Sir Charles with an all-knowing sneer: "Silence, you glubbering, groggy, grouch," she bellowed. "Spirits of the underworld rise today to greet the bleeding of black, black forces!"

"Zads, babble on, Zelda," muttered Sir Charles, quite disgruntled.

"Oh, mountains of idocy and seas of ravings— you fool, today is Friday the 13th," the witch hissed.

"So," yawned the whining warlock, "all I need is my ugly sleep."

Chortling with glee, the boblins and demons entreated Zelda to enlighten dim-wit Sir Charles.

"Friday brings festivities and tons of treachery to we the black cult," Zelda began as the warlock groaned in resignation.

"My tale begins with the ancient Norsemen of 1000 A.D.," Zelda continued. "Those glorious men made Friday sacred to the goddess Freya, a nothern version of Venus. Foolish mortals who labored that day angered and dishonored Freya. To avenge herself, Freya overwhelmed the offenders with misfortunes."

"The enemies of Master Devil, who go by the name of Christians, increased the fear of this day. For them, Friday marks the worldly demise of their leader, Jesus of Nazareth."

"Add to Friday the double threat of falling on a date numbered 13— mortals beware!" creaked the frenzied witch.

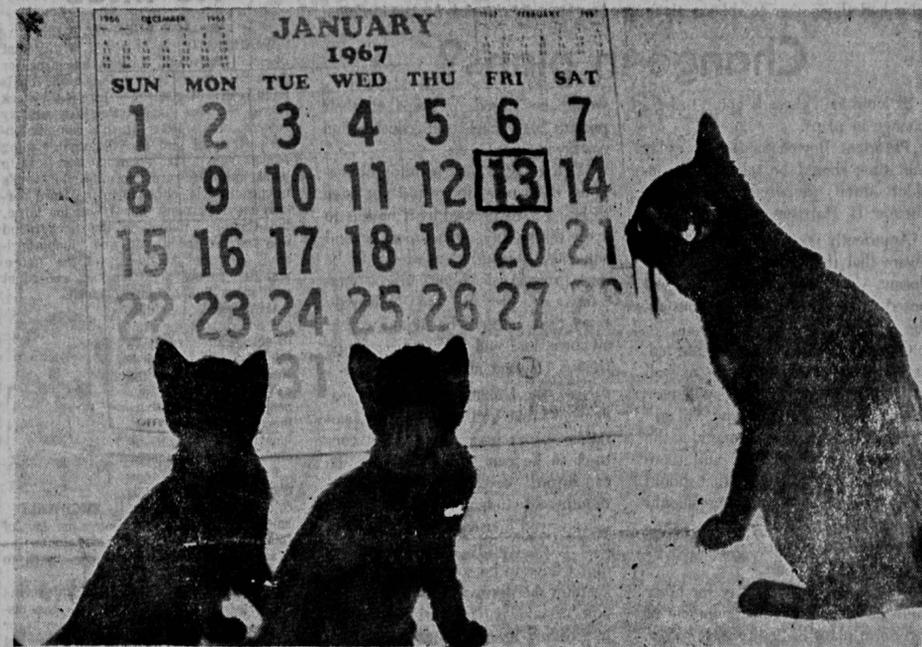
"The dread of the number dates back to another victory for the underworld," Zelda giggled. "Twelve disciples followed the man named Jesus— making a group of thirteen. Evil interceded and Judas' betrayal shattered all. Echoing down through the ages, the dread of thirteen persists."

"Ah," exclaimed the warlock, gaining momentum, "so that's why you seldom see a floor or room numbered thirteen in American hotels."

Precisely, my pet," purred Zelda, turning to the bubbling brew awaiting her return. "Take a flask of muddy potion and strew its bad luck on whomever you pass."

Unable to contain hopes of fiendish pranks any longer, Sir Charles escaped the cave to pursue evil ends.

"Thirteen on Friday— bad omens double: Bringing to mortals untold trouble," hummed Zelda, thinking of all the fun she would have that day.



ADDING ADVERSARY TO adversary, these kittens— black— watch the January calendar and hope that they can run in front of someone and give them plenty of bad luck on Friday the 13th. You watch out too— for the kittens and for Friday the 13!

— AP Wirephoto

## 8 Leading Congressmen Deny Bribes From Baker

WASHINGTON — Some prominent members of Congress dropped their legislative chores Thursday to go to U.S. District Court and denied they received any 1962 campaign funds from Bobby Baker.

The reason for their sensation-stirring trek to the witness stand was previous testimony that bundles of \$100 bills, enclosed in bulging envelopes and totaling \$66,300 were delivered to Baker in Washington hotel rooms that year.

According to the testimony, the money was donated by executives of the California savings and loan business, and was intended for the campaigns of legislators up for re-election.

Baker, former secretary to the Senate Democratic majority, is on trial on multiple charges, including income tax evasion and pocketing \$80,000 intended to finance campaigns.

Kenneth E. Childs, who in 1962 was president of the Home Savings & Loan Associa-

tion, mammoth Los Angeles concern, testified that he had had a talk with Baker who suggested that savings and loan people should get more active in politics.

Childs said Baker mentioned the following as being in "strong need" of campaign money: Sens. Carl Hayden (D-Ariz.); Thurston B. Morton (R-Ky.); Everett M. Dirksen (R-Ill.); Wallace F. Bennett (R-Utah); Frank Carlson (R-Kan.); J. W. Fulbright (D-Ark.); George A. Smathers (D-Fla.); and Rep. Wilbur D. Mills (D-Ark.).

First congressional witness to take the chair Thursday was Mills, 28 years in Congress and now chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee.

Next up was Fulbright, whose denial exactly duplicated that of Mills.

When Dirksen left the stand, Gasch smilingly expressed regret that "we are deprived of that golden voice."

## Lack Of Rapport Blamed For Sit-In

A lack of communication between students and administration was cited by Dewey B. Stuit, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, Thursday for Wednesday's sit-in to protest Donald Barnett's termination.

"I didn't seem to be getting through to them, and they didn't seem to be getting through to me," Stuit said.

"I thought that some of the students seriously felt we were trying to be evasive," he said. "I didn't want to give them that impression."

Stuit promised to meet the students' demand that Barnett, an assistant professor of sociology and anthropology, be told in writing why his contract was not renewed. The dean's promise ended four hours of protest by students in the office of Lyle W. Shannon, chairman of the Department of Sociology and Anthropology.

No change in policy for renewing contracts of non-tenure faculty members was indicated by Stuit.

Shannon declined to comment on Wednesday's sit-in.

## Hughes Asks More Money For Colleges

DES MOINES — Gov. Harold E. Hughes told the state legislature Thursday he wanted a larger operating budget for the state's institutions of higher learning and "substantial funds from the treasury surplus" for capital improvements at the institutions.

In his inaugural address Hughes skipped over a number of details written on his prepared speech.

Included in the written text was Hughes recommendation that the legislature approve the capital financing plan of the State Board of Regents which asks for \$55,515,000 over the 1967-69 biennium.

Hughes quoted an earlier statement made by Pres. Howard R. Bowen: "The concept of education as the motive power for economic growth suggests that expenditures for education may be regarded as investments in people, comparable to investments in factories and machines."

"In his own words, the governor said, 'The fact that Iowa has great universities and research facilities, as well as good schools, has been one of the top contributing factors to our recent economic awakening.'"

Citing a possible total college enrollment of 150,000 in 1980, Hughes said, "We must plan carefully to insure that tuition costs for higher education are not priced out of reach for people of modest means."



THERESA NEAL, A1, Des Moines, take advantage of the University's newest ski solpe located west of University Hall. There are no tows, no charge and not to much snow.

— Photo by Steve Dagga

### —Group Living Is Idea—

## Greek Complex Proposed

By STEWART TRUELSEN  
Staff Writer

Several fraternity and sorority members say they are interested in having the University go ahead with plans to build a small unit housing complex for group living.

The village will be located in the area between Park Road and the new auditorium east of Riverside Drive. A fraternity or sorority could rent a unit and sublet it to members.

Elaine Rosen, A2, Wilmette, Ill., Alpha Epsilon Phi, said, "I think the village idea would be the best solution to our problem. My sorority has been looking for a house but they are all too expensive or not the right size. We are planning to live on a floor of Mayflower Hall next year, but we would certainly like a house of our own soon."

Joe Pollock, A4, Washington, Sigma Chi, said, "We are interested in just about anything. Fraternities are finding it hard to build new chapter houses on

their own. For many houses this might be the only way to afford a new place. I am glad that the University is taking an interest in fraternities and trying to help solve housing problems."

Ellen Taylor, A4, Madison, Conn., Delta Zeta, said, "I think it sounds like an excellent idea for my house. We are quite overcrowded and there isn't any land in the immediate area to build on. I am sure at least a couple other sororities would be interested."

Ted Pastras, A4, Clinton, Delta Tau Delta, said, "We have started planning for a new building since last March. We are definitely interested and will encourage any University project where the fraternities and sororities could live in a community."

Several members of Greek houses liked the idea of a fraternity-sorority village but did not think their own houses would be interested.

John Doellinger, A4, Davenport, Alpha Tau Omega, said, "The position we are in would probably make us not in favor of

the plan. We have a vacant lot on North Dubuque Street and are paying a mortgage on our present house. I still think it is a good idea. There is a land shortage in Iowa City and building costs are quite high."

Mike Hynes, A4, Cedar Rapids, Delta Upsilon, said, "We have a rather new house and would not want to move. I think it is a tremendous idea though. Other Big 10 schools like Wisconsin and Indiana have the Greek houses grouped together. It makes for better relations between houses and is better for social exchanges when all a person has to do is walk next door."

Becky Huxtable, A3, Glen Ellyn, Ill., said "I see absolutely no need for a housing complex for sororities. Most houses are too new or have added new additions."

Sherry Kittlesen, A2, Rockford, Ill., Gamma Phi Beta, said, "We are hoping to build a new addition to our house in the spring. I don't think the housing complex would interest us. It seems too far away from campus."

## NEWS IN BRIEF

IOWA CITY — Four people were taken to University Hospital Thursday afternoon after being injured in a two car crash at the intersection of Bjaysville Lane and North Dubuque Street about 2:40 p.m. Police charged Peter C. Johnson, 26, of Chicago, Ill., with failure to yield at a stop intersection. Police reported Johnson's car was heading north on Dubuque Street when it was struck broadside by a second vehicle which pushed the Johnson car about 75 feet into a row of mailboxes across the street.

SAIGON — A U.S. Marine patrol clashed with a Viet Cong force and suffered moderate casualties Thursday in the first solid encounter of a week-old drive in the Mekong delta, the U.S. Command said Friday. The squad of 12 to 20 men battled a Communist force of unknown strength 63 miles south of Saigon.



# Report Is Prepared On Cycle Dangers

By JANE ELWOOD  
Staff Writer

Approximately 1,580 Americans were killed during 1965 in motorcycle and motor scooter accidents; this total is more than the military fatalities recorded in Vietnam during that same year.

This fact is from a 33-page report compiled by John J. O'Mara, associate professor of civil engineering. O'Mara plans to deliver the report before the 46th Annual Meeting of the National Highway Council of the National Academy of Science Wednesday in Washington, D.C.

O'Mara's report says: "There seems to be a direct correlation between the number of motorcycles and the number of deaths. Both the number of vehicles and the number of deaths have doubled in three years. Motorcycle deaths rose 41 per cent in 1965 from the 1964 total."

**Increased Availability**  
Increased availability and different types of motorcycles have also been responsible for the increasing number of motorcycle deaths. Until recent years the motorcycle used in the United States was the large, expensive American-made motorcycle with a large frame and wide wheels.

Several years ago with the extensive importation of light, fragile and cheap European and Japanese machines, the motorcycle was placed within the reach of millions of Americans who previously could not afford it. Some contemporary imports are priced under \$300 and American chain stores are selling models for less than \$200. Cycles

can be rented for \$1.00 an hour in some areas. The reduction in the price of the vehicles has been accompanied by a corresponding reduction in the quality of many vehicles. The smaller size of the typical import vehicle, 180 pounds, has lowered its capacity to absorb some of the forces of collision.

### Several Factors

The primary factors affecting the number and severity of cycle accidents are the driver, the vehicle and the distance driven. Although the number of accidents drops during periods of extremely cold weather, a great increase in accidents follows this period.

A study of all vehicle accidents in Great Britain indicated that the chance of a motorcyclist being killed per mile ridden is about 20 times that of the chance of a car driver being killed. Ninety-seven per cent of the total casualties in collisions involving motorcycles and cars or trucks are motorcyclists.

The inexperience of the driver is also a contributing factor in a great number of accidents. In many states, including Iowa, the only legal control is a requirement that the operator have a regular driver's license.

William F. Suetzel, former State Safety Commissioner of Iowa, said, "In too many cases, youngsters 16 or 17 years old are renting motorbikes or motorcycles without any knowledge of the difference in their operation and the operation of cars which they learned to drive. The problem is further compounded when passengers are put on these vehicles."

Many of those injured in cycle accidents are high school and college people and not "leather jacket boys."

"This is not an epidemic involving the aged or the infirm — rather it involves a group of young, healthy people who must be regarded as a most important group in our society," three doctors from the Maine Medical Center reported.

O'Mara reports that the primary use of the motorcycle in America is for recreation, sometimes in the category of thrill-seeking. The amount of productive usage through commuting and work is small.

In almost every motorcycle accident someone is injured, often severely. From January through November of 1966, every cycle accident reported in Iowa City involved personal injury.

One doctor who had treated some of these injuries said, "The only ones comparable to them are the battlefield injuries due to artillery fire that I saw in the infantry and the field hospitals of World War II."

### Modify Machines

Some of the remedial measures O'Mara suggested include modifying the machine to make it safer, eliminating it from the public highway or restricting its use to specific functions such as police work.

Special driver proficiency tests, elimination of passengers, required protective equipment, and an insurance requirement are other means of decreasing motorcycle fatalities that O'Mara suggested. He thinks rental availability serves no useful purpose and should be eliminated.



THE INCREASED IMPORTING of light cheap motorcycles into the United States has contributed to the dangers of cycling. The student driving this motorcycle is Ken Coupland, A1, Oskaloosa.

— Photo by Steve Daggs

## New Residence Group Adopts Constitution To Aid The Individual

By TERRY FRIENDEN  
Staff Writer

The newly-formed Associated Residence Halls (ARH) Wednesday night passed a constitution aimed at dealing better with individual student problems.

ARH replaced the Interdorm Presidents' Council as the student governing body for all dormitory residents.

Eric L. Morris, A3, Bettendorf, president of ARH, said he believed the new dormitory government would be a great improvement over the loosely organized Interdorm President's Council which was abolished in November.

According to Morris, the old organization was not particularly effective. It had been operating under a constitution drawn up in 1957.

### Different Constitution

The new constitution is considerably different than that used by the Council. The present document calls for (1) task groups to be formed to carefully study and solve student problems, (2) a staff of full-time officers and advisers independent from the representative body of the various housing units, and (3) the incorporation of interdorm radio station KWAD and the interdorm social board under the direction of Associated Residence Halls.

Morris said the task groups would deal with any problems facing the dormitory residents. He said the most urgent problems now were lack of parking, binding dormitory contracts and the present "open house" situation.

### New Officers

Morris and the other new officers will take care of the overall administrative duties of ARH. Linda Ihrke, A3, Glenview, Ill., is ARH secretary, and Karin Gleamza, A3, Saint Charles, Ill., is treasurer. The vice-presidency is temporarily vacant. Jerome F. Beckman and Carol A. Rickey, assistant counselors for men and

women, are the ARH staff advisers.

Morris expects the incorporation of KWAD and the social board under the dormitory government to contribute to a better organized residence hall system. These organizations will be controlled by the Radio Station Committee and the Activities Committee. Both committees will consist of one representative from each of the housing units.

### Matter Of Cost

Placing KWAD under ARH perhaps will eventually increase the availability of the station's services, Morris said. The present problem is a matter of cost. ARH hopes the cost can be reduced so that Rienow Hall and Carrie Stanley Hall residents can tune into KWAD's music.

The cost of making KWAD available to the two newest dormitories resulted in residents of those halls rejecting the installation of KWAD last fall.

According to Morris, the residents of Rienow Hall voted against the installation in a general election, and the women in Carrie Stanley made a similar decision on the basis of a poll. Morris attributed these decisions to the lack of funds which remained after the purchase of new equipment.

### Unanimous Adoption

The constitution was passed unanimously by the 12-member directorate, the voting body of the new dormitory government. The directorate consists of one representative from each of the twelve dormitory housing units. There are four units in Burge Hall, two in Currier, and one in Carrie Stanley, Kate Daum, Hillcrest, Rienow, Quadrangle, and South Quadrangle.

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## City Bus Lines Examined For Improvements, Finances

A comprehensive study of the Iowa City bus system was started Thursday.

Consultants for two firms reported the objectives of the study at a meeting held at 2 p.m. in the City Council's Conference Room at the Civic Center.

The consultants, Michael Powells of Barton-Aschman, Chicago, Ill., and Robert Pollock of W.C. Gilman Company, Cleveland, Ohio, a subsidiary of Barton-Aschman said that the two points of the study would be centered on operating conditions and the feasibility of a Demonstration Application grant from the federal government.

Powells said that the study of operating conditions would be concerned not only with little questions about daily operating problems but also with larger issues such as rate regulation and subsidy.

The study will include an analysis of route, equipment, op-

erations and an auditing of the books of the Iowa City Coach Company, which operates the local bus line.

Powells said that the big question to be answered is: should the city buy the bus line? This could only be answered after the entire study has been made, Powells said.

The second point of the study, involving a Demonstration grant, would require that the city develop a unique experiment in public transit.

The consultants presented the council with what they called a philosophy for obtaining a grant. This report was not made public but Powells said that it was the basis for obtaining a Demonstration grant.

Powells spoke briefly of a program that would force or coerce students or citizens into using the transit system. Some methods of doing this, he said, would

be to refuse to allow freshmen students at the University to have cars; change all downtown parking meters to a one hour limit, or develop some plan for limiting parking in the downtown area.

The federal grant, if obtained, would pay two-thirds of the cost of operating a transit system and the remaining one-third would be paid by a local service, such as the city.

L.H. Negus, president of the Iowa City Coach Company, said that since the company lowered its fare from 25 cents to 10 cents, the number of people riding the buses had nearly doubled.

However, Negus added that the reduction in fare was three-fifths of the former cost but that the increase in revenue from the added patronage was not sufficient to operate the company without subsidy. The company still needed about \$1,200 a month subsidy he said.

Negus suggested that if new equipment was to be purchased, the company could better serve its customers by buying two smaller buses at \$15,000 each and running some routes twice as often than by purchasing one large bus at \$28,000.

Negus said that his main concern was to give better service and thereby increase the number of people riding on buses.

## Zoning Commission Delays Utility Proposal

The Iowa City Planning and Zoning Commission voted Thursday afternoon to delay recommending to the City Council an ordinance requiring underground utilities in new Iowa City subdivisions.

Kenneth Mulford, commission chairman, moved to delay recommendation for one year until the high cost of underground utilities became reasonable.

Allan D. Vestal, a commission member, reported that underground utilities would cost \$300 more a lot than above-ground utilities.

Vestal met Wednesday with Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Company officials to discuss the possibilities of underground utilities.

He said the utility company reported that the average cost across the country for underground utilities was almost twice as much as above-ground facilities.

However, Vestal said he was "encouraged" that costs for underground utilities had been cut in half in the last five years.

He said such possibilities as a lower maintenance cost for underground utilities could not be worked in to reduce the \$300 cost because there was not enough information on them yet. Such information may not be known for another five years.

Vestal was not sure if the commission was in a position to recommend an ordinance requiring underground utilities. He said he felt \$300 would be high for property owners.

After the motion was passed, Vestal recommended that the utility company be notified of the commission's action so the company would keep its eyes open for new developments in underground utilities.

The commission approved the final plan of the Surrey Hills Addition in the northeast part of the city and passed it on approval by the city engineer.

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2. Angels became imperfect first, at which time God confirmed the perfect angels in their perfection — took away their freedom of the will, and confirmed the imperfect angels in their imperfection and created hell for them.
3. Adam and Eve became imperfect by their own choice and simultaneously all nature became imperfect as with a sympathetic vibration. Thus since the time that Adam and Eve chose to become imperfect, the mark of imperfection is on every child born into this world. The mark of imperfection is in every aspect of the world of nature, society, and man.
4. Creator God demands perfection and can and will not live with any form of imperfection — Be ye perfect, for the Lord your God am perfect.
5. God offers to forensically declare people perfect who believe that Jesus Christ, God's Son, lived a perfect life, and His perfection covers the imperfection of people so that God can live with them and people can live with God daily and eternally.
6. Baptism is the only way, according to the Revelation of God's Will in The Bible, that we know of, that infants, born imperfect can receive the gift of faith in Jesus who lived a perfect life for them and was forsaken or separated from Creator God the Father — so that people need not live alienated or separated from God and one another.

Private counseling available Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, 9 a.m. - Midnight. Call 337-3652

## Kremlin Launches Campaign To End Chinese Friendship

MOSCOW (AP) — A tremendous vigilance campaign is sweeping across the Soviet Union in a Kremlin effort to remove the last traces of friendship with Red China under Mao Tse-tung.

The Soviet Communist party that once preached brotherhood

with the Chinese is now spreading the word that China under party Chairman Mao has become a potential enemy.

Communist sources say this campaign to establish a new climate of public opinion is unmatched by any internal propaganda effort in the last decade.

### Davis' Lawyers Ask Mental Test

George E. Davis, 24, Chicago, Ill., charged with two counts of assault with intent to commit murder, was transferred Wednesday from the Johnson County Jail to University Hospital for psychiatric examination.

Davis is accused of stabbing Kathie Davis and Gerald Stevenson in an apartment at 130 S. Clinton St., Oct. 21. Davis is awaiting trial on \$20,000 bond. Davis' attorneys filed a notice on a defense of insanity and asked Johnson County District Court to direct evaluation of his mental condition.

These sources compare the present speechmaking tours of top party leaders with similar tours in 1956 and 1957. The first was to explain Nikita S. Khrushchev's secret speech denouncing Joseph V. Stalin. The second was to explain the ouster from power of the "antiparty group" of Khrushchev's opponents.

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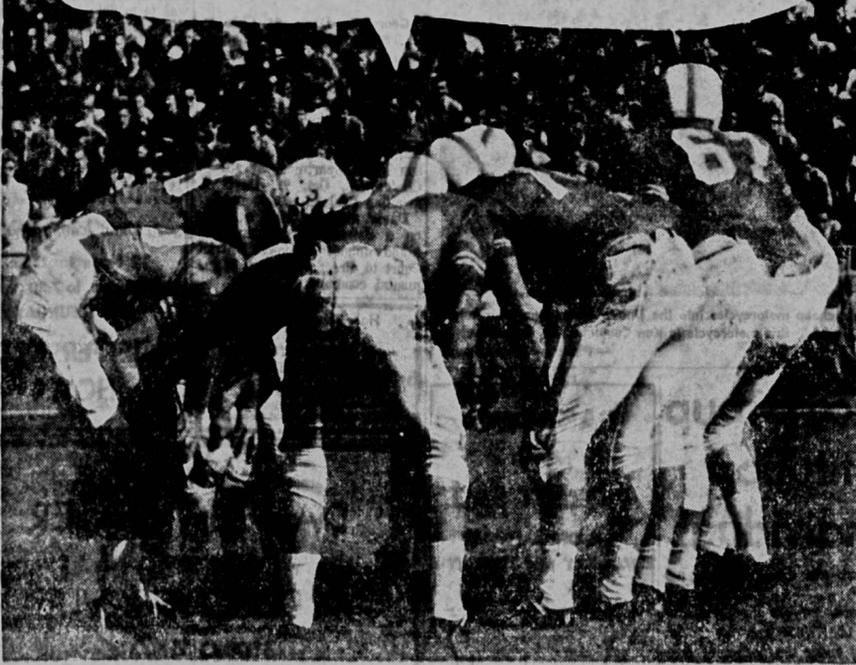
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# Prestige, Pride And Money Are At Stake In Super Bowl

By PETE TAYLOR  
 Staff Writer

Prestige, pride and money will be at stake Sunday when the champions of the National and American Football Leagues battle it out for the World Championship of professional football in the Super Bowl at Los Angeles.

The NFL's Green Bay Packers and the AFL's Kansas City Chiefs will square off in the contest with the winners netting \$15,000 per man and the losers \$8,000.

The Super Bowl is the game the AFL has been awaiting since the league came into existence six years ago. Since then the AFL has worked hard in an effort to win recognition as an outstanding football league.

### AFL Mature

Club owners have lured some outstanding talent from the grasp of the NFL in the football draft and most of those connected with the AFL say the league has matured enough to take on the best the NFL has to offer. Whether or not the claim is valid remains to be decided in Sunday's game.

A victory for the Chiefs would make even the most loyal NFL fan sit up and take notice. A Kansas City win would also help take some of the sting out of the \$20 million the AFL has to pay to the NFL so the two leagues may merge.

It is difficult to compare the Packers and the Chiefs, because the teams vary greatly in their styles of play.

The Packers, under Coach Vince Lombardi, are known for mastering a limited number of plays and then executing them to perfection. Kansas City Coach Hank Stram employs a wide-

open offense which is similar to that used by the Dallas Cowboys.

### Tough Packer Defense

The Packer defense had problems with Dallas in the NFL title game, but the unit has proven its worth time and again throughout the season. Green Bay opponents could muster an average of only 12 points per game this past season.

The packers defensive secondary is one of the best in football. Former Iowa star Bob Jeter led the team in interceptions with five and returned two of his thefts for touchdowns.

Green Bay's methodical, but highly successful offense, is directed by quarterback Bart Starr. Starr, the NFL's Most Valuable Player in 1966, completed an amazing 62.2 per cent of his passes during the regular season.

Starr has a bevy of fine receivers including Carroll Dale, Marvin Fleming, Boyd Dowler and Jim Taylor. Taylor, not usually known for his pass catching abilities, led the squad with 41 receptions this year.

### Dawson Leads K.C.

The Packers will start with Taylor at fullback and Elijah Pitts at the halfback spot. Pitts,

a six-year man from Philander Smith, filled in for the injured Paul Hornung and performed so well that Hornung has been unable to win back his starting job.

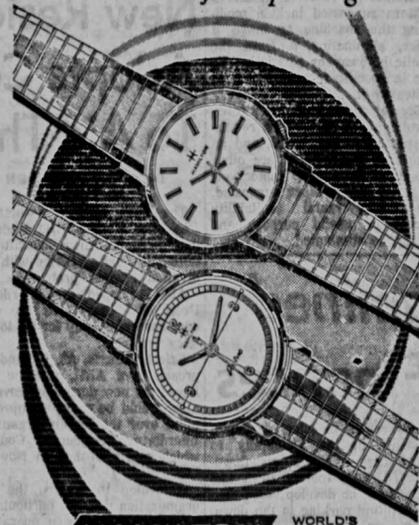
Kansas City's quarterback Len Dawson should provide more than an adequate test for the Packers. Dawson completed 159 passes during the regular season and 26 of them went for touchdowns.

His favorite receiver is flanker Otis Taylor, who runs with the speed of a greyhound and the power of a bull. Taylor caught 58 passes good for 1,297 yards and 8 touchdowns in 1966.

The Chiefs are well stocked with running backs also. Stumpy Mike Garrett averaged over five yards a carry during the season and fullback Curtis McClinton rammed out 540 yards in 140 carries.

The Packers have been rated as 13-point favorites in the game, but oddsmakers have been known to be wrong. However, it does appear, on paper at least, that the Packers are the better team. But then again, on paper, it looked like the Dodger's pitching staff would win out over the Orioles power in the 1966 World Series.

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## Pairings Announced For All-U Intramural Basketball Playoff

Pairings for the all-University intramural basketball playoffs were announced Thursday by Dr. Frederic S. Beebe, director of intramural athletics.

Beebe said the playoffs will tentatively begin shortly after completion of inter-league championship play and continue until early March.

The pairing are as follows:  
**Lightweight** — Two brackets have been set up. In one bracket the Social Fraternity Champion will meet the winner of a game between the champions of the professional fraternity and Rienow-South Quad league and in the other bracket, the champion from Hillcrest will play the champion from Quadrangle. The winners of each bracket will then meet for the championship.

**Heavyweight** — Two brackets have also been set for this playoff. In the upper bracket, the social fraternity champion will meet the winner of the quarter-final game between the Independent and town champions and in the lower bracket, winners of quarterfinal games between the Quadrangle and the professional fraternity champions, and the Rienow-South Quad and Hillcrest champions will meet. Bracket winners will then meet for the heavyweight championship.

The first league games will be determined Tuesday when Grimes meets Larrabee at 6:30 p.m. on the varsity court for the Quadrangle lightweight championship.

Wunder and Seventh Floor Rienow also meet Tuesday evening in a semi-final game in the Rienow-South Quad lightweight league.

Two weeks remain before heavyweight teams wind up their regular season schedule. The league leaders to date include: Hillcrest — O'Connor (4-0); Quadrangle — Grimes (4-0); Rienow-South Quad — Third Floor (5-0); Social Fraternity — Delta Upsilon (4-0); Professional Fraternity — Delta Sigma Delta and Alpha Kappa Kappa, each 3-0; Town — Thatcher (4-0); and Independent — Mathematics (3-0).

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## Board Dismisses 2nd Clay Appeal

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Heavyweight champion Cassius Clay's request for draft exemption as a Black Muslim minister was rejected Thursday, a spokesman for his draft board reported.

The spokesman, declining to be identified, said Board 47 met and turned down Clay's appeal.

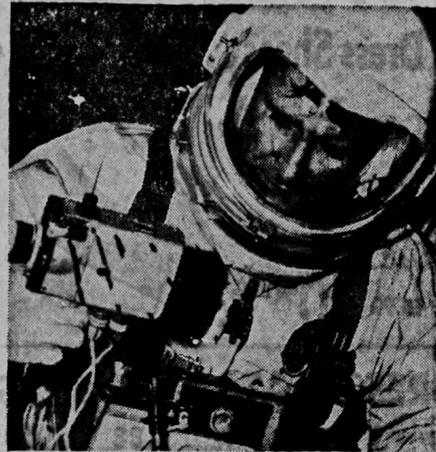
The spokesman said this shuts off all appeals for Clay unless a federal court should order a review of Thursday's decision.

Two days ago, the State Board of Appeals rejected Clay's request that he be excluded from military service on ground that he is a conscientious objector.

**BRAVES SIGN—**  
 ATLANTA (AP) — Denny Lemaster, Dick Kelley and Pat Jarvis, three pitchers counted on for big seasons, have signed their 1967 contracts, the Atlanta Braves announced Thursday.

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# Big Sports Weekend Set

## 4 Hawkeye Sport Teams Compete Here Saturday

By RON BLISS  
Asst. Sports Editor

You can't be in several places at one time, but if you enjoy sports, you can see just about all you want to see in the Field House tomorrow.

Iowa's basketball team will be on its way to East Lansing by that time for an important game with Michigan State, but the other four Iowa winter sports teams will be home and will play host to seven different colleges and universities in four different sports events.

In all there will be seven separate meets involving Iowa teams and three other meets in which visitors compete against each other, making this period one of the busiest afternoons in Hawkeye history.

### Matmen Start It

The wrestling team will start things off at 1 p.m. by wrestling Missouri in the first of three dual meets. The matmen will also face Indiana at 2:15 p.m. and Minnesota at 3:30 p.m. Each team in the meet will wrestle in three separate dual meets during the day, with two separate mats being used simultaneously on the varsity court.

The wrestlers, 1-3, are led by Ray Pastorino (3-1) 123; Joe Wells (3-0-1) 145; Russ Sill (2-2) 160; and Dale Stearns (3-0-1) heavyweight. They are coached by Dave McCuskey.

At 1:30 p.m., Coach Dick Marks' fencers will open their 1967 fencing season with a meet against Cornell College in the fencing loft of the Field House.

The fencers, who placed second in the Big 10 last season are led by letterman George Bergeman and Terry Kinney, foil; Co-captain Wayne Whitmore, Terry

Brinker and Karl Luneckas, sabre; and Co-captain Tim Wilson and Kent Grieshaber, epee. Bill Tucker, and 1965 letterman, is also available in the epee.

### Swin Team At 2

At 2 p.m., the swimming team will play host to Minnesota and Michigan State in the Field House pool. Although there will be only one race in each event, this three-team meet will be scored as dual meets between Iowa and Minnesota and Iowa and Michigan State. Michigan State and Minnesota, however, will be scored against each other.

The swimmers, 1-0 in dual meet competition, are said by Coach Bob Allen to be the best team he has had in recent years. They are led by Gil Hitchcock, holder of Iowa records for the 500 and 1,000-yard races; Paul Monohan, butterfly recordholder; and John Scheda, a recordholder in the 100-yard freestyle.

The final team to see action will be Coach Sam Ballie's gymnastics team which will entertain Minnesota in a dual meet in the north gym starting at 2 p.m.

The gymnasts are 2-1 in dual meet competition and are considered to be one of the top teams in the Big 10. Last Saturday they opened the Big 10 season with a 185-182.3 victory over Illinois.

The gymnasts are led by Keith McCannless, Ken Gordon and Neil Schmitt in the sidehorse; Terry Siorek, Don Hatch and Bob Dickson in the still rings; and Dickson in the all-around.

Students will be admitted to each meet by showing their ID cards. Prices for the public are \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children.

### Last Day For Ticket Pickup

Today will be the final day for students to pick up tickets for the Jan. 23 Iowa-Michigan basketball game. Tickets may be picked up from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. in the lobby of the Field House. The cost is \$1 per student ticket and \$1.50 per spouse ticket.

An individual may also pick up a second student ticket if he has the student ID of the second person. Married students need only to be listed as married in University records to be able to pick up spouse tickets.

Students may park on the tennis courts south of the Field House while picking up their tickets.

Ticket pickup for the Feb. 7 Illinois game will begin Jan. 26.

### Steelsmith Takes Lead In San Diego Golf Meet

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — Jerry Steelsmith, a hungry young Californian who hasn't made enough money in the past two years to keep himself in tees, shot a seven-under-par 64 Thursday for a one-stroke lead over Randy Glover in the opening round of the San Diego Open, launching golf's winter tour.

The 31-year-old Steelsmith, who said he was on the verge of quitting the tour to go to work, knocked in an eagle and six birdies with a phenomenal putting exhibition around the 6,738-yard, par-71 Stardust Country Club course.

Glover, a pro since 1961 who never has won a tournament, also scored an eagle with a putt on the 493-yard 10th hole and sank putts of 40 and 25 feet for a second-place 65.

Three players were tied at 66 in the field of 147, which found the course easy despite tricky winds. They were former PGA champion Bobby Nichols of Louisville, Ky., Gay Brewer of Middletown, Ohio, and an obscure New England teaching professional, Dan Keefe of Chatham, Mass.

The tournament's two biggest names, PGA titleholder Al Geiberger and U.S. Open champion Bill Casper, were off the pace. Casper, 1966 professional of the year, who said he hit too many bad shots and didn't putt well, had four birdies and four bogies for a par 71. Geiberger canned six birdies, two on putts of 20 feet for a 69.

Arnold Palmer and Jack Nicklaus, the big two of American golf, passed up the tournament.

### Iowa State Loses 1st Big 8 Game

AMES, Iowa (AP) — Colorado outscored Iowa State 17-1 during a 6-minute stretch in the second half to come from behind and hand the Cyclones a 64-52 Big Eight Conference basketball setback Thursday night.

The victory gave the Buffaloes sole possession of first place with a 2-0 record, while the Cyclones dropped out of the lead with a 2-1 mark.

Colorado raced to a 25-10 lead midway through the first half, but the Cyclones cut it to 37-30 at halftime. Iowa State managed to take a 41-40 lead and led 43-42 after intermission.

But then the Buffs got hot, and quickly rolled up a 59-43 command with just a little over six minutes left.

Lynn Baker led Colorado's scoring with 17 points and Pat Frink added 15. Don Smith scored 17 for Iowa State and John McGonigle had 16.



THESE HAWKEYES will lead their respective teams Saturday when Iowa sports teams host seven colleges and universities in four different sport events in the Field House. Upper left, Keith McCannless, the gymnastics team's top sidehorse man; upper right, Wayne Whitmore, co-captain of the fencing team; lower left, Ray Pastorino, top Iowa wrestler; and lower right, Gil Hitchcock, Iowa's top swimmer.

### Walker's 31.0 Average Tops Nation In Scoring

NEW YORK (AP) — Jim Walker of Providence strengthened his hold on the college scoring race over heralded Lew Alcindor this week, National Collegiate Athletic Association statistics showed Thursday.

The flashy Friar scored 73 points in two games last week to increase his point-a-game average to 31, compared to Alcindor's 29.7. Walker's edge the week before over the UCLA center was 29.90 to 29.87.

Bob Lloyd of Rutgers was close behind Alcindor at 29.3.

However, Alcindor had no trouble retaining his field goal percentage lead at 69.1 per cent.

### Barney Oldfield Says Huskers 'Hoodwinked'

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Col. Barney Oldfield, a staunch Cornhusker booster from Beverly Hills, Calif., says some folks at Nebraska feel they were hoodwinked into meeting Alabama in the Sugar Bowl.

"We thought a state which had a woman governor would have a girls' football team," wrote the retired Army officer to a friend here. "But instead they put all those ringers in there!"

The score: Alabama 34, Nebraska 7.

### WSUI

8:00 News  
8:30 Morning Music  
9:00 The Arts at Iowa  
9:30 The Bookshelf "The Ambassador"  
9:55 News  
10:00 Music  
11:00 Great Recordings of the Past  
11:58 Calendar of Events  
12:00 Rhythm Rumbles  
12:30 News  
12:45 News Background  
1:50 Music  
2:00 Reviewers Choice  
2:30 Music  
4:30 Tea Time  
5:00 Five O'Clock Report  
6:00 Evening Concert  
8:00 Evening at the Opera  
8:30 NEWS 9:00-10:10 NEWS & Sports Final

Barry Geraghty of Loyola of New Orleans was second at 67.1.

Another of the nation's top centers, Westley Unsel of Louisville, maintained his rebound lead with 22.2 a game, almost one more than Dick Cunningham of Murray State, 21.3.

Lloyd is the free throw leader with 100 in 106 attempts for a percentage of 94.3. Don Duncan of Murray State is second at 92.5.

Northwestern leads in team offense with a 96.7 point-a-game average and Memphis State is the defensive leader, allowing only 50.5 points a game.

### HALL SIGNS

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Philadelphia Phillies announced Thursday the signing of veteran relief pitcher Dick Hall for the 1967 season.

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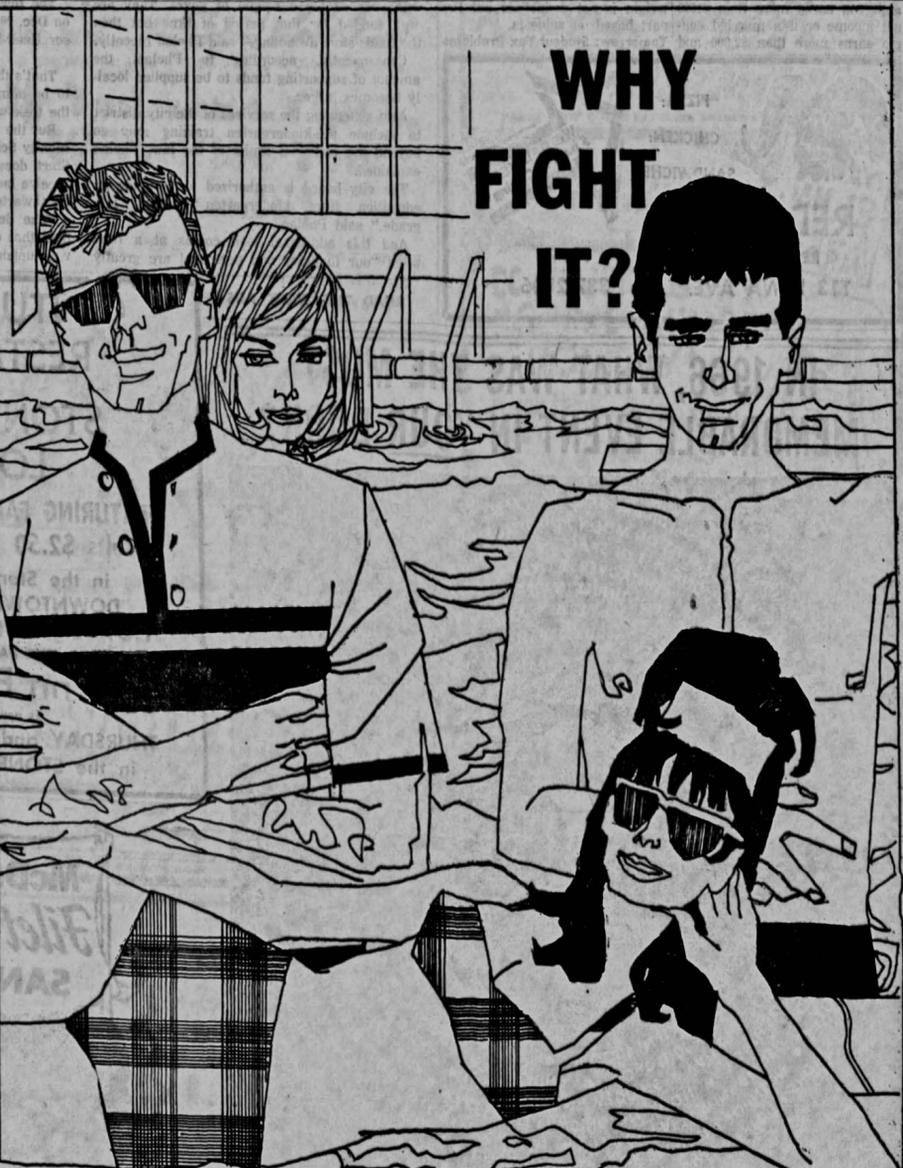
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## It's That Time Again: Taxes To Tax Taxpayers' Tempers

It is tax time again and throughout the nation people will begin to prepare their returns when they receive their forms in the mail.

This year taxpayers are allowed some extra time to file their returns. Federal income tax returns are normally due on April 15, but this year the 15th falls on a Saturday. Consequently the returns will not be due until the following Monday.

The same is true for the Iowa state returns which are usually due April 30. This year they will not be due until May 1.

State income tax probably will not present as large a problem as it might have in the past.

Everyone who earns more than \$600 or \$400 through self-employment must file a federal income tax return.

State returns must be filed if a person earns more than \$1500 net income or if a married couple earns more than \$2,300 and file jointly.

The state income tax in Iowa is three-fourths per cent on the first \$1,000 of net income; 1 and one-half per cent on the second \$1,000; two and one-fourth per cent on the third \$1,000; three per cent on the fourth \$1,000; three and three-fourths per cent on all income over \$4,000, and an additional three-fourths per cent on all income over \$9,000.

This number will then be used as the tax account number for the United States.

Iowans may deduct the state gas tax and the state sales tax if they itemize their deductions.

Iowans may also deduct the fees that they pay for their automobile license, but the procedure is rather complicated. The cost of the license is based on the weight of the automobile and the value of the automobile.

The part of the cost based on weight is not deductible but the part based on value is.

**Tomorrow: Student Tax Problems**

## Conflicts Endanger Program, But City Takes 'Head Start'

The area Head Start Program, for a while orphaned by both the city and county boards of education, has received at least a temporary home with the Iowa City Community School District.

The reluctance of either school board to take the program under its wing was due to several reasons. The fact that the Iowa City district has agreed to temporarily sponsor the curriculum in no way means that these reservations have disappeared.

The program is largely financed by federal money. Its continuation is strongly encouraged by Washington.

But federally funded programs have been known to lack staying power. William V. Phelan, president of the Iowa City Community School Board, said this is the main reason for the city or county boards' hesitance in granting initial sponsorship.

**Funds Dwindle**

"In our experiences with federal programs, we discover that they become fashionable for one year or for a couple of years. They are well funded for that period of time but then the funds start dwindling," said Phelan recently. Consequently, according to Phelan, the amount of supporting funds to be supplied locally becomes larger.

Also, extending the services of the city district to include pre-kindergarten training may go beyond the technical limits of the law, Phelan explained.

The city board is authorized to "provide an education from kindergarten through 12th grade," said Phelan.

And this additional load comes at a time when "our facilities and personnel are greatly

extended and when our ability to pay for it is dwindling," he explained.

There is also a question of residence.

**Outside Children**

"Under the program there will be funds spent and facilities used for children who do not belong to our district — who do not reside within it," said Phelan.

The residency problem is the crux of the dispute over area sponsorship.

The County Board of Education, which sponsored the program during the first two years of its existence, refused to undertake administration for the next school year because past students came mostly from Iowa City. Nearly 90 per cent of the students involved had lived in the community school district.

When this decision of program sponsorship on the county level came to the attention of the Iowa City Board of Education, the motion to administer the curriculum locally resulted in a tie vote, which meant no action would be taken.

The Iowa City board reconsidered the motion on Dec. 20, and, on a split vote, decided to sponsor Head Start for the coming year.

**Hesitation**

That's the status of Head Start now — waiting to be administered by a board which accepted the task with hesitation.

But the manner in which the Iowa City Community School District assumed control of Head Start does not mean that the curriculum will receive lackluster attention or that its goals will be thwarted.

"The decision has been made. I feel confident that each and every member of the board will support it."

## Former Head Psychologist Dies In Texas

Kenneth W. Spence, a faculty member at the University for 26 years and head of the Department of Psychology 22 years, died at his home in Austin, Tex., Thursday after a long illness. He was 59.

Spence had been professor of psychology at the University of Texas since 1964.

Spence was much honored during his tenure at the University from 1938 to 1964. He received the Howard Crosby Warren Medal from the Society of Experimental Psychologists in 1953, and was doubly honored in 1955 by his being admitted to membership in the exclusive National Academy of Sciences and by his selection to deliver the Silliman Memorial Lectures at Yale University.

In 1956 he was among the first three persons to receive the Distinguished Scientific Contribution Award from the American Psychological Association. While at the University he published several books and almost a dozen articles.

## Group Plans Exhibitions And Concert

Providing serious or classical music by professional performers in live concerts is the aim of the Committee on Cultural Affairs at the University, according to Himie Voxman, director of the School of Music and head of the Committee on Cultural Affairs.

The main concern of the committee "is to stimulate the curiosity and interest of the students so they may enrich their lives," Voxman said.

The committee provides concerts, art exhibitions and a lecture series for the University.

The committee is divided into three sub-committees: music, arts and lectures.

The cultural program is significant, Voxman said, because there are some University students from the mid-west who have never seen a live professional performance, such as a string quartet.

Orville Hitchcock, professor of speech, is the head of the Drama sub-committee; Voxman is the head of the music sub-committee, and Frank Seiberling professor and director of the School of Art, is the head of the arts sub-committee.

**NASSER TO NATO**

ROME (AP) — An authoritative source in the Foreign Ministry reported Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser will come to Italy this year for his first official visit to a member country of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. The newspaper Momento Sera reported the visit would be in May.

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## English Prof Awarded Grant For Prose Study

Robert Scholes, professor of English, has been awarded a grant-in-aid from the American Council of Learned Societies (ACLS). Scholes' research project will be "A Study of prose narratives, 1550-1750."

ACLS is a private non-profit federation of 32 national scholarly associations devoted to the advancement of humanistic studies in all fields of learning with offices in New York City.

"My research is the start of a longer project on English fiction," said Scholes. "I have done work with modern literature and have taught mostly modern literature. I wanted to learn something about earlier English fiction."

After spending a month at the British Museum in London,

where he will go in February, Scholes will continue his study in Europe. A grant from the Old Gold Foundation will enable him to continue his study throughout the summer.

Scholes' study of earlier English fiction will consist of works which were written before the modern English novel.

"Some of these works are hard to get hold of," said Scholes. "They were printed hundreds of years ago and have not been reprinted."

"Our library is not particularly strong in the research area. We're working to improve it but there just isn't enough money."

ACLS awarded grants-in-aid to 35 scholars for post-doctoral research in the humanities and related social sciences in December, 1966. The recipients were selected from national competition.

## Sorority To Give Grad Fellowship

Alpha Xi Delta, social sorority, is offering a \$1,500 graduate fellowship for advanced study in the field of Social Science.

This award is given to a graduate of an accredited college or university, with an outstanding scholastic record. The student must be interested in pursuing a career of working with children or youth to prevent delinquency in the United States.

Applications may be obtained from Suzanne Shirley, 337-2185. Completed applications should be mailed, postmarked no later than January 31, 1967.

## Aluminum Firms Increase Prices

NEW YORK (AP) — Major aluminum producers increased prices Thursday.

The boost, effective Jan. 18, will apply to ingot, billet and fabricated products.

Olin Mathieson Chemical Corp. initiated the move, announcing an increase in the price of primary aluminum ingot and billet by 1 cent a pound to 25½ cents and of fabricated products by 1½ cents a pound.

## Business Careers Conference Planned For Feb. 21 And 22

The 22nd annual Business Careers Conference, the main annual program of the Collegiate Chamber of Commerce (CCC), will be held Feb. 21 and 22 in the Senate and House Chambers of Old Capitol.

Forrest R. Hegarty, B4, Iowa City, publicity chairman for the CCC, said the purpose of the two-day session was to "provide a chance for students to see what career opportunities are available in business and industry."

About 30 company representatives, mostly from Midwestern businesses and industries, will describe opportunities in accounting, retailing, data processing, small business, finance and other related areas.

**Luncheons Planned**

Also scheduled are two luncheons in the Union Ballroom, featuring guest speakers Robert H. LaKamp, vice president of J. C. Penney Company, and Arvid V. Zuber, vice president of Union Carbide. The topics of their speeches are not known.

All business administration classes will be suspended by B. L. Barnes, dean of the College of Business Administration, for the session Hegarty said.

Students outside the Business College are encouraged to attend. Hegarty said, because many of them will work in business and industry.

He said invitations were being sent to many Iowa colleges. In addition to the conference, Hegarty said, the CCC has started a monthly newsletter, The Commerce Crier, which will be sent to all business students.

The CCC comprises of all students enrolled in the College of Business Administration.

**Spring Election**

Each spring semester the students elect 10 members from the four business administration departments to the 13 member CCC Board of Directors. The remaining three board members are chosen by two professional business fraternities and one professional business sorority.

The CCC also includes five planning committees. Hegarty said this was the first year non-board members could join the planning committees.

## Career Session For Journalists Next Wednesday

Journalism as a possible career will be discussed at a "Career in Journalism" session to be held by the School of Journalism at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 18 in Communications Center.

The hour long conference is planned primarily for University students who have not yet chosen a major area of study.

Information about the field and possible courses of study will be discussed.

Leslie G. Moeller, director of the School of Journalism, will speak on the objectives of the professional journalism education program, the responsibilities and duties in the field and the types of employment now available.

Mrs. Carol Outcrop, administrative associate, will give details on the school's programs.

Mrs. Outcrop and Moeller will be available after the meeting for questions.

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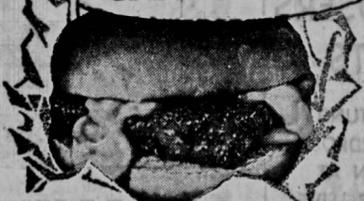
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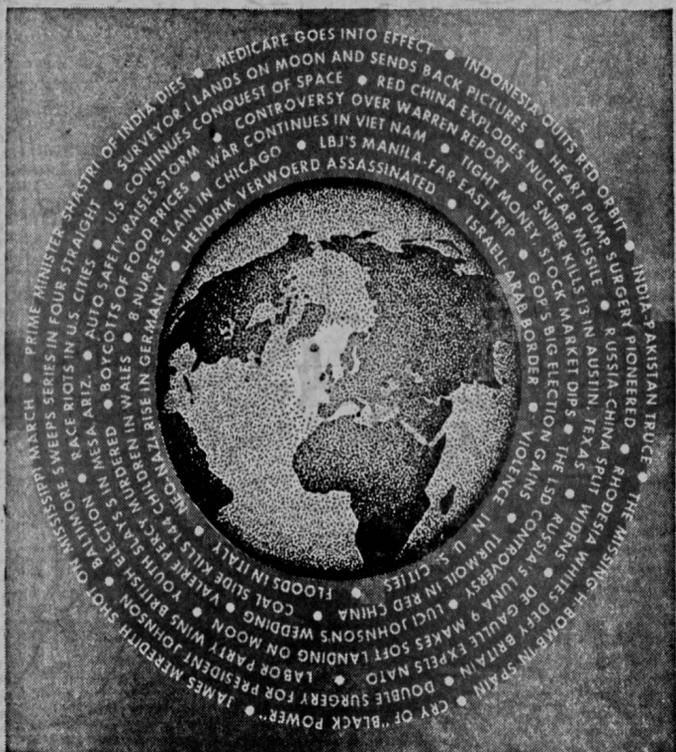
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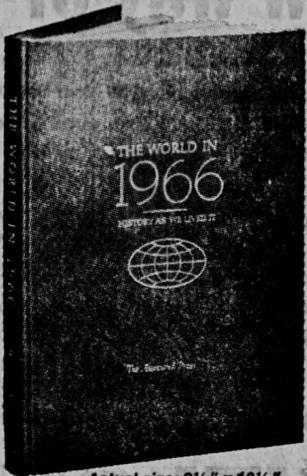
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Linda Vitt, N2, Canton, Ill., Alpha Xi Delta, to Gary Allison, B3, Letts, Delta Sigma Pi.

Barbara Sadlak, N4, Chicago, to Scott Black, D4, Bettendorf, Psi Omega.

Pam Thompson, A2, Barrington, Ill., Kappa Kappa Gamma, to Mark Wilson, A3, Iowa City, Sigma Nu.

Linda Bailey, A2, Des Moines, Chi Omega, to Robert Penwell, A3, Morton Mills, Pi Kappa Alpha.

Donna Blaney, A3, Des Moines, Chi Omega, to Randy Johnson, A3, Des Moines, Drake University.

Vicky Beaver, Mt. Mary College, Milwaukee, Wis., to Steve West, A3, Iowa City, Delta Upsilon.

Linda Morrow, A1, Sigourney, to Nick Cassens, A1, Sigourney, Iowa State University.

Jane Simon, A3, Marion, Delta Delta Delta, to Dick Clark, A3, Bancroft, Sigma Chi.

**ENGAGED**

Suzanne Linfield, N3, Evansston, Ill., to Max Spindler, G, Evanston, Ill., Northwestern University.

Nancy Lien, G, Peoria, Ill., Delta Delta Delta, to Joe Coniglio, D2, Cedar Rapids, Delta Sigma Delta.

Gwen Flaum, A3, Madison, S.D., Delta Delta Delta, to Dave Knudsen, U.S. Army.

Melinda McCaughey, A1, Ottumwa, Delta Zeta, to Bill Keith, A1, Ottumwa, Phi Kappa Sigma.

Betty Jensen, A3, Cedar Rapids, to William Graner, A3, Manning, Lambda Chi Alpha.

Holly Benscholer, A4, Algona, to Denis Green, A4, Manhattan, N.Y.

Cynde Coggeshall, A3, Des Moines, Pi Beta Phi, to Bill Fanner, L1, Crystal Lake, Ill.

Ellen Egeland, A4, Roland, Delta Gamma, to Larry Seufferer, Ankeny.

Janet Johnson, A4, Knoxville, Delta Gamma, to Charles Nelson, A4, Galesburg, Ill., Cornell College.

JoRea Grimes, N2, Colesburg, Zeta Tau Alpha, to William Cooper, A2, Bettendorf, Acacia.

Nancy Bruning, A3, Davenport, State College of Iowa, to Jim Roseman, E4, Davenport.

Judi Messmer, A3, Burlington, to John Mathes, A4, Burlington.

Patricia Young, N4, Alton, Ill., Kappa Kappa Gamma, to Karl Messmer, Interlaken, N.Y.

Karen Klinger, A3, Estherville, Morningside College, to Brian Petersen, P3, Coralville, Lambda Chi Alpha.

Nancy Wetrich, A4, Iowa City, to Larry Brown, A4, Iowa City.

Joyce Daniels, A3, St. Charles, to Conrad Jungmann, D4, Van Meter, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Claudia Wenhe, A3, Fredericksburg, to Fred Tessmer, A4, Fredericksburg, University of Minnesota.

Holly Erskine, A3, Iowa City, Alpha Phi, to Steve Hirko, A3, Iowa City.

Carmen Woods, A4, Des Moines, to David Chapman, Davenport.

Ann Buckley, A4, Arlington Heights, Ill., Alpha Chi Omega, to John Doellinger, A4, Davenport, Alpha Tau Omega.

**Concert Set For Jan. 19**

A guest conductor and a guest soloist will be featured with the University Symphony Band in its first concert of the season Jan. 19 at 8 p.m. in the Union.

The program will open the tenth annual Iowa Band Clinic, which is sponsored by the University School of Music. A clinic concert at 8 p.m. Jan. 20 will feature the Hawkeye Concert Band and the Humboldt High School Band.

Both programs will be presented in the Main Lounge of the Union and will be open to the public. Free tickets for both concerts are available at the Union Information Desk, West Music Co., and Eble Music Co.

Warren Benson, composer-in-residence and professor of music at Ithaca College, Ithaca, N.Y., will conduct the Symphony Band Jan. 19 in two of his own compositions. He is a former timpanist with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra and was resident composer at the MacDowell Colony from 1955-1963.

Professor Frederick C. Ebbs, band director, will conduct the band in the rest of the program, including two works which will feature David Glazer of New York City as clarinet soloist. Glazer is a member of the New York Woodwind Quintet and a faculty member of the Mannes College of Music. He has appeared as soloist with leading orchestras on a number of European concert tours and has given concerts in music capitals of South America and Asia as well as the United States.

Glazer will appear as soloist in the U of I program in "Introduction, Theme and Variations" by Rossini and "Concertino" by C. M. Von Weber, both of which he recorded in 1964 with the Innsbruck Symphony Orchestra under the baton of Robert Wagner.

**Music Group Plays New Works**

By KATHY FERRY  
Staff Writer

The Center for New Music, now about a semester old, has met the expectations of Richard B. Hervig, professor of music and director of the center. According to him, the program has been "very successful."

The center was created last fall to give interested persons an opportunity to hear new 20th century compositions. At the University, the new compositions are limited to chamber music (music that may be performed by a small group). Plans, however, call for the addition of more members which will enable the center to play works written for a larger ensemble.

Since the center is organized within the framework of the School of Music, students and members of the music faculty assist center members at concerts.

Permanent members of the center, include Hervig, director; James Dixon, associate professor of music, adviser and conductor; William Hibbard, instructor in music, musical director and viola; Patrick Preucil, 1725 F St., flute, alto flute and piccolo; Joseph Dechario, 527 S. Clinton, piano; William Parson, 916 E. Burlington, percussion; Doris Allen, 422 Brown, violin; William Kenney, 300 Haywood Dr., cello; and Janet Steele, 415 E. Washington, soprano.

Hibbard, Preucil and Parsons, besides being performing members of the group, are also composers.

School and Center cooperate Hervig said that cooperation between the faculty and students of the School of Music and the members of the center was very good.

University funds and a three-year Rockefeller Foundation grant of \$100,000 made it possible for the center to be created. The money is used to pay stipend to the performers, to purchase and rent music and to pay expenses incurred in out-of-town concerts.

Before the Center for New Music was organized, the only opportunity student composers had to hear their compositions was at the Composer's Symposium held in the spring. According to Hervig, the founding of the center created the possibility of doing more for contemporary music.

Permanent members of the center, include Hervig, director; James Dixon, associate professor of music, adviser and conductor; William Hibbard, instructor in music, musical director and viola; Patrick Preucil, 1725 F St., flute, alto flute and piccolo; Joseph Dechario, 527 S. Clinton, piano; William Parson, 916 E. Burlington, percussion; Doris Allen, 422 Brown, violin; William Kenney, 300 Haywood Dr., cello; and Janet Steele, 415 E. Washington, soprano.

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RICHARD B. HERVIG  
Music Center Director

The center thus aids the School of Music's policy of playing as much contemporary music as possible.

The presence of the center has made it possible for the Composer's Symposium to be held in the fall. Two Composer's Symposiums can be held each year. The first symposium this year was held in November, and the spring symposium will be held April 28.

Center Aids Composers  
Having a permanent staff of center performers offers students and faculty the advantage of having staff members available for conferences regarding performance problems.

According to Hervig, the universities in the United States are rapidly becoming the centers of music. "It is on university campuses that one hears what's going on in the world of music," Hervig said.

Funds from the Rockefeller Foundation have helped establish organizations similar to the University's Center for New Music on several other campuses. These include the University of Buffalo, Rutgers University and the University of Chicago.

According to Hervig, one problem of new music is that it does

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not get published, and no one hears new compositions

The American Society of University Composers is now working on an idea to act as a clearing house for scores and tapes of performances of new music throughout the country, Hervig said.

Schedule Of Concerts  
The center members have already presented three of their eight scheduled Iowa City concerts. The fourth concert in the series will be presented at 8 p.m., Jan. 18, in the Union Ballroom. A concert, Feb. 10, will feature electronic music, and the sixth concert, March 6, will feature music for two pianos. Musical compositions by French composers will be played at the seventh concert, April 7. The final Iowa City concert will be performed May 24 and will feature a

new work by Edwin Hawkins, G. Champaign, Ill., who holds the Sutherland-Dows Graduate Scholarship in composition.

In addition to their eight Iowa City concerts, the members will present four out-of-town concerts. Their first out-of-town performance was presented Dec. 8 at Wartburg College in Waverly.

Other out-of-town performances will be given Jan. 29 at the Waterloo Recreation and Art Center, Feb. 22 at the Tyrone Guthrie Theater in Minneapolis, March 13 at State College of Iowa at Cedar Falls, and April 1-3 at the annual meeting of the American Society of University Composers in St. Louis.

Hervig said attendance at the Iowa City concerts had been good, and out-of-town concerts had created interest and had been successful.

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Joseph T. Klapper, director of social research for Columbia Broadcasting Co., Inc., and an authority in media research, will speak at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Old Capitol Senate Chamber.

Klapper is best known for his studies attempting to disprove the beliefs that television and comic books are malevolent influences on viewers.

He will discuss "The Effects of Mass Media Findings and New Questions" in his speech.

Besides writing several books and monographs, Klapper has served on numerous committees and councils.

He is a former president of the American Association for the Public Opinion Research, a Fellow of the American Sociological Association, a member of the Radio-Television Research Council and a former member of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

He has been a member of the faculties of the University of Washington, Stanford, the City College of New York and Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute.

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