

## Mao Calls Army Into Action To Help Put Down Rebellion

### Anti-Mao Unit Formed, Spreads Over Mainland

TOKYO (AP) — Chairman Mao Tse-tung's leadership was reported to have called the army into action for the first time to stamp out growing rebellion. As a first act, soldiers were said to have seized control of Fangshan, a rebellious suburb of Peking.

But Japanese press reports said wall posters told of "reactionaries" assembling 60,000 in Manchuria to fight pro-Mao forces converging on the Manchurian industrial city of Changchun. These accounts said 40 Maoists were injured in clashes with workers and students in Changchun.

Chinese arriving in Hong Kong from Canton said Mao's opponents were collecting weapons and forming an army of peasants and workers in Kwangtung Province, following reports of the success of a similar army in neighboring Kiangsi Province.

Weekend Clashes  
Wall posters said clashes occurred in Fangshan over the weekend and in Tientsin, 100 miles southeast of Peking, and Paoting, 80 miles southwest of the Red Chinese capital.

In an effort to divest President Liu Shao-chi and his anti-Mao backers of any semblance of control in Peking, other wall posters announced creation of a revolutionary city government of workers, peasants, soldiers, students and teachers in the capital.

Japanese correspondents said wall posters announced that Premier Chou En-lai in an address at a rally announced the calling up of the army to suppress opposition to Mao's proletarian cultural revolution, as the current purge in Red China's power struggle is called.

Bulletins by the militant teenage Red Guards said soldiers then moved into Fangshan and seized control of the Communist party's county headquarters and the security bureau. There had been earlier reports that Mao supporters had been arrested by security headquarters in Fangshan.

There was no way of checking the accuracy of this report, or of other reports of spreading opposition to Mao throughout the countryside.

Primitive Weapons  
China watchers in Hong Kong said, however, that the "army" supposedly being formed against Mao in the southern province of Kwangtung probably was no more than a group armed with clubs and weapons fashioned from farm and factory tools.

A broadcast by the New China News Agency contended the anti-Mao faction is approaching "complete collapse under the furious impact of the great proletarian revolution."

On the other hand, the official Peking People's Daily said that despite "hurricanes of stormy class struggle," Liu and his supporters are still in positions of power.

"Power and more power!" the newspaper exclaimed, is needed to suppress those who "attacked, persecuted and suppressed" Maoists.

Wall posters said Chen Po-ta, purge chairman, and his deputy, Mao's wife, Kang Ching, had ordered the establishment of the revolutionary city government for Peking, badly crippled since the purge of Mayor Peng Chen.



STUDENTS AT THE UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA at Los Angeles marched across the campus Monday onto the office of Chancellor Franklin D. Murphy to protest the firing last week by the Board of Regents of the University's president, Clark Kerr. Before the march they had attended a rally in Pauley Pavilion where UCLA's basketball games are played. — AP Wirephoto

## Kerr's Dismissal Causes Protests

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — University of California Berkeley campus Chancellor Roger Heys appealed to students and teachers Monday to remain calm over the firing of President Clark Kerr. But his scholarly urging went unheeded.

As Heys spoke, student leaders continued preparations for demonstrations and meetings to protest Kerr's dismissal Friday by a 14 to 8 vote by the board of regents.

Theodore R. Meyer, regents chairman, said Monday Kerr was asked to resign before he was fired. He said Kerr's handling of the Berkeley demonstrations and his threat to quit in 1965 adversely affected Kerr's status with the regents.

Fear Grant Losses  
Some faculty officials voiced fear that the firing will cost U.C. some grants. Teaching assistants said they must answer the regents' action "... in the strongest manner ... We must go beyond state-

ments and demonstrate that we regard this as a most serious threat to our way of life; and that we will fight against this intrusion with all the forces at our command."

In his appeal, Heys said: "The prerequisite for the progress Berkeley has experienced is independence to deal with our problems in ways appropriate to an academic community."

Heys, who campus speculators say is a possible successor to Kerr, said, "the preservation of that freedom remains the goal of this administration."

"It is responsible use by Berkeley's faculty and students will ensure the continued progress that was President Kerr's parting wish for us," he said.

Berkeley Plans Rally  
The Berkeley campus was relatively quiet Monday morning as classes opened. But tension was evident there and on most of the eight other U.C. campuses. The university system — the largest in the United States — has 87,000 students and more than 6,000 teachers.

Dan McIntosh, Berkeley student president, called a special meeting of the associated students to discuss Kerr's dismissal and Gov. Ronald Reagan's proposed tuition charge and education budget cuts, which Kerr strongly opposed.

Regents were discussing Reagan's proposals Friday when they suddenly tabled the issues for one month and voted Kerr out of his \$45,000 post.

The associated students have reserved the steps of Sproul Hall — the administration building — for a noon rally today and called for an all-day "silent vigil" on behalf of Kerr.

## 150 In Assembly Is Settled Upon By House GOPs

DES MOINES (AP) — Iowa House Republicans settled their differences over the legislature's size under the so-called permanent reapportionment plan Monday, and agreed to fix it at 150 members — no more and no less.

The GOP lawmakers reportedly threshed out the agreement in a two-hour caucus behind closed doors.

Reports said that about a dozen different proposals were discussed and discarded before they decided to fix the number of House members at exactly 100 and the Senate at 50 members.

House Majority Leader Floyd Millen (R-Farmington) declined comment on the caucus, beyond saying that nothing except reapportionment was discussed.

The House has set as a special order of business at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday debate on two proposed constitutional amendments to set guidelines for future legislative reapportionments.

Both call for a House of "not more than" 100 and a Senate of "not more than" 50 members.

The main difference between them is that one, passed by the Democratic-controlled 1965 legislature and again by the Democratic-controlled Senate in this session, would permit but not require subdividing of counties electing more than one senator or representative, while the other, sponsored by Republicans, would make single-member districts mandatory.



TWIGS AND BRANCHES from an overhanging tree frame for this lone fisherman in the Iowa River Monday. Temperatures in the middle fifties melted the river's ice and sent ice floes downstream. The open waters made it possible for the fish to surface feed. The fisherman said the fish were biting. — Photo by Marlin Levison

## High Court Votes Loyalty Law Out

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court ruled Monday New York State may not fire public school teachers — or any other civil servants — solely because they are members of the Communist party.

The 5-4 decision described the state's scheme for barring subversives from the school system as "a highly efficient terror mechanism" and a menace to academic freedom.

The ruling dealt a fatal blow to New York's entire teacher-loyalty program and the state's 1939 civil service law provision which made membership in the Communist party sufficient ground to fire — or not hire — a public employe.

They were declared unconstitutional largely as violations of freedom of association or freedom of belief guaranteed by the First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution. Parts of the teacher-loyalty program, known as the Feinberg Law, were struck down also as unconstitutionally vague.

In their final public session before Feb. 13, the justice also:

- Unanimously set aside the murder convictions of two Georgia Negroes who claimed racial discrimination in the selection of juries in their county.
- Refused again to review baseball's immunity from anti-trust law.
- Ordered the U.S. Circuit Court in St. Louis, Mo., to hear an Arkansas Negro's claim that the death penalty is administered disproportionately to Negroes convicted of raping white women.
- Ruled 8 to 1 that Isaac Sims Jr., a Georgia Negro sentenced to death in the rape of a white woman, is entitled to a hearing before a state court judge on whether his alleged confession was coerced.
- Decided by various votes in three Texas cases that criminal defendants are not denied a fair trial when the jury, before deciding guilt or innocence, is told the defendants are habitual offenders.
- Left standing a Taft-Hartley injunction that forced 2,100 striking workers to return to their jobs at an Indiana defense plant, The Union Carbide Co. at Kokomo.

## Rebels Free U.S. Hostages In Nicaragua

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — Foes of the Somoza regime ended their 24-hour rebellion Monday night in the face of government guns and freed 20 North American hostages held in the Gran Hotel, informants said.

The opposition elements, said to number about 400 men, agreed to come out of the hotel that had been surrounded by tanks and National Guard troops, the sources said.

The rioting that erupted Sunday night after a political rally left 21 dead, officials said. Three of those killed were National Guard troops. Officials said the number wounded in the rioting totaled more than 100 and that all the dead and wounded were Nicaraguans.

Demonstrators wanted to delay next month's presidential election and sought guarantees for a fair election.

The rioters barricaded themselves in the Gran Hotel and seized 40 hostages, 20 of them Americans. Informants said the hostages were unharmed and that the rebellion ended when the rioters accepted guarantees offered by the government.

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## Baker Testifies He Was Reprimanded By Johnson For 1960 'Moonlighting'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bobby Baker testified Monday he was "reprimanded and cautioned" by then Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson in 1960 not to practice law while in his government position.

"I was in essence moonlighting or sun-dawning, whatever you call it," Baker told a U.S. District Court jury. He added "I was doing it contrary to instructions from Johnson."

Baker then was secretary to the Senate Democratic majority and Johnson, now President, was a Democratic senator from Texas and majority leader of the Senate. Baker did not use Johnson's name, saying only "the majority leader in 1960."

Third Day On Stand  
On the stand for the third day in his trial on charges of income tax evasion, fraud and conspiracy, Baker told of arrangements to associate himself with another man, a member of the District of Columbia bar, "in my transactions."

The government's charges involve the alleged payment of fees by various firms to Baker through checks made to Wayne L. Bromley, a former close friend and associate of Baker.

The government charges also that Baker kept about \$80,000 of some \$100,000 raised by California savings and loan executives for political campaigns in 1962.

Baker testified last week that he transferred the money, in cash in brown manila envelopes, to the late Sen. Robert S. Kerr, (D-Okla.) on three separate occasions.

Government prosecutor William O. Bittman asked Baker Monday if no one else was present on those occasions. Baker said that was correct.

The Only One Alive  
"And the only one alive today to tell that story is you, yourself?" Bittman said. "That is correct," Baker replied.

## Tax Hike Asked To Increase Social Security

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson proposed Monday the biggest increase in Social Security benefits in 30 years. He said it would take 1.4 million older Americans out of poverty this year.

But the President's proposals, sent to Congress in a special message, include increases in Social Security taxes that would double by 1974 the amount deducted from paychecks.

Currently, Social Security taxes, including medicare, amount to 4.4 per cent of income up to \$6,600 a year, for an annual total of \$290.40 for an individual receiving that much pay.

Johnson proposes that the taxable base be raised next year to \$7,800, which would lift the maximum tax to \$343.20. The tax rate, which had been scheduled to climb to 4.9 per cent in 1969, would go instead to 5 per cent, for a maximum of \$390.00.

Kerr died Jan. 1, 1963, after suffering a heart attack.

The arrangement with Bromley involved some \$24,500 in fees paid by five firms in 1963-64. The checks were sent to Bromley, a member of the District of Columbia bar. Baker said he was not licensed to practice in the district and "I always associated myself with a member of the district bar in my transactions."

Also, Baker said at another point he was not supposed to practice law while he was in government service, adding that, "My boss, the majority leader, had severely admonished me," not to do so.

Baker said he reported the 1963-1964 fees on his income tax returns, and so did Bromley. Baker said he did not willfully attempt to evade any taxes in those years.

## Forecast

Temperature are expected to be a few degrees cooler today with the highs from the upper 20s in the north to the 40s in the extreme south. It will be cloudy and much colder Wednesday with a chance of rain or snow in the morning.

## —For A Safe Place To Drink—

## Minors Seek Apartments

By LARRY FENNEMA  
Staff Writer

There's at least one advantage to living in unapproved housing: the opportunity to consume alcoholic beverages in relative safety.

Johnson County Sheriff Maynard E. Schneider said he thought most illegal drinking done during the winter was done in apartments. Minors have no trouble getting 21-year-olds to buy beer and liquor for them, the sheriff said.

Schneider said most persons apprehended by the department were taken to the Coralville Police Court. However, they can also be taken to Iowa City Police Court or to the Justice of the Peace, he said.

Persons possessing beer or liquor illegally are subject to fines of not more than

one hundred dollars or imprisonment for not more than thirty days.

Schneider said he wanted to emphasize that a conviction for illegal possession of alcohol becomes a permanent part of a person's record, and that this "black mark" could have a detrimental effect on a person's future.

Many colleges and universities automatically bar a person if he has been convicted of a felony or misdemeanor.

Also, the Armed Forces must grant a special waiver to a person if he answers "Yes" to the following question: "Have you ever been convicted or adjudicated of a crime other than a minor traffic violation?"

Many corporations conduct investigations of potential employees. If a conviction were brought to light, a person might have to

## Hoover Says FBI Is Able To Cope With Soviet Spies

WASHINGTON (AP) — FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover told a Senate committee Monday that Soviet spies operate actively from diplomatic missions. But he said Soviet consulates in this country would present no problem his men are incapable of handling.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk agreed the FBI "can cope with a few more" Communist diplomatic missions even if espionage agents are assigned to a consulate that might be opened in the United States. He said no more than 10 to 15 persons would be involved.

More to the point, Rusk told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, a long-pending consular treaty should be approved because it would provide new protection for Americans now traveling in the Soviet Union at the rate of 18,000 a year.

Iowa City Police Chief John J. Ruppert commended the Iowa City Tavern Owners Association for their cooperation. He said they were very helpful in checking identifications and reporting violations.

Coralville Police Chief Wayne J. Winter said the police also get cooperation from apartment house managers.

Winter explained that the manager would often accompany an officer in checking on a complaint. The manager has the authority to go into an apartment, whereas the police, without a warrant, do not.



### Bad scene, Reagan

California's actor-turned-governor put on a bad act Friday in voting with the California Board of Regents to fire Pres. Clark Kerr.

The action followed several incidents involving the University of California, of which Kerr was the president. The Berkeley campus has gained unpopularity among Californians for its recent protest movements. Kerr has been charged with working against Reagan's election. Kerr has opposed Reagan's proposal to trim the budgets of California's universities and colleges.

It must be made clear that the Board of Regents did vote to fire Kerr 14-8. Reagan voting with the majority. But it is also known that the governor was quite intent on removing Kerr, and no board is immune from the pressure of a governor.

The dismissal of Kerr will undoubtedly set back the schools in California. Kerr and his educational writings are known and admired by many college presidents and administrators. He is highly respected.

Just how poorly did Kerr handle

the University of California? The school's Berkeley campus had an enrollment of 27,500 at the time of the Free Speech Movement in 1964. For a campus that size, one would only be naive to expect peace and tranquility. Wait until Reagan has to contend with another race riot in Watts.

Look at the positive side. Kerr has recruited Nobel Prize winners to the University of California. He has brought in some of the best professors in the nation. The University of California is one of the nation's leading schools.

What did Reagan expect from Kerr when the governor proposed to reduce funds? Acquiescence? No university president is going to meekly accept such a ridiculous proposal when more and more students are clamoring to get in the university's doors.

Kerr's successor is going to face a political hot-bed. That's what created this mess, and with Reagan trying to run the show, that kind of mess will undoubtedly persist.

It's a bad scene, ACTOR!

### Patch the potholes

For about nine months now, the railroad crossings in Iowa City have been deteriorating from terrible to abominable. When is someone going to fix them? Probably only when the mayor's car breaks down from crossing them.

Last summer the city council warned the railroad companies that if the crossings were not repaired, the city would repair them and charge the railroads. So far, neither the railroad companies nor the city has done anything.

Some of the potholes spotted around the crossings are large enough to sink a basketball into. It is no longer a matter of being dangerous for autos to cross. The crossings are so rough that an unaware driver could easily lose control of his car.

If the city believes that filling the potholes in the winter would be useless because they would only reappear in spring, then they had better look again. The crossings are both obnoxious and dangerous now. Why wait?

Editorials by Nic Goeres

### University Bulletin Board

University Bulletin Board notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, 301 Communications Center, by noon of the day before publication. They must be typed and signed by an advisor or officer of the organization being publicized. Purely social functions are not eligible for this section.

THE PH.D. SPANISH examination will be given Feb. 6 from 8:30 to 8:30 p.m. in 19 Schaeffer Hall. Candidates should sign up on the Bulletin Board outside 211 SH prior to the exam. Bring I.D. to the exam. No dictionaries are allowed.

TO CANDIDATES for degrees in February Commencement announcements have arrived. Announcements may be picked up at the Univ. of Iowa Foundation Office in the East Lobby area of Iowa Memorial Union.

THE PH.D. FRENCH examination will be given on Wednesday, Jan. 25 from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. in 221A Schaeffer Hall. Candidates should sign up on the Bulletin Board outside 305 SH prior to the exam. Bring I.D. to the exam. No dictionaries are allowed.

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

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

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

MAIN LIBRARY HOURS: Monday-Friday, 7:30 a.m. - 2 a.m.; Saturday, 7:30 a.m. - midnight; Sunday, 1:30 p.m. - 2 a.m. Service desk hours: Monday - Thursday, 8 a.m. - 10 p.m.; Friday, Saturday, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Reserve desk also open Friday and Saturday, 7-10 p.m.

IMMEDIATE REGISTRATION at the Bus-

ness and Industrial Placement Office, 102 Old Dental Building, for seniors and graduate students with the exception of engineers, is advised for all who will be looking for jobs in business, industry, or government during the coming year. Students going to service immediately after graduation will find registration now especially valuable after leaving the service.

PARENTS COOPERATIVE Babysitting League: For membership information, call Mrs. Louis Hoffman, 337 4348. Members desiring sitters, call Mrs. Patrick Pursewell, 351-1283.

STUDENTS WHO WISH to have their class rank information forwarded to their draft boards should pick up request forms in 8 University Hall. Information will be sent only at the request of the student.

THE SWIMMING POOL in the Women's Gymnasium will be open for recreational swimming Monday through Friday, 4:15 to 3:15. This is open to women students, staff, faculty and faculty wives.

UNION HOURS: General Building - 8 a.m. - 11 p.m. Sunday; Thursday, 6 a.m. - midnight; Friday and Saturday, 9 a.m. - 11 p.m. Sunday. Information Desk - 7 a.m. - 11 p.m. Monday-Thursday; 8 a.m. - midnight, Friday and Saturday; 9 a.m. - 11 p.m. Sunday. Recreation Area - 8 a.m. - 11 p.m. Monday-Thursday; 8 a.m. - midnight, Friday and Saturday; 2 p.m. - 11 p.m. Sunday. Cafeteria - 7 a.m. - 7 p.m. Cold Weather Room - 7 a.m. to 10:45 p.m. Monday - Thursday; 7 a.m. - 11:45 p.m. Friday; 7:30 a.m. - 11:45 p.m. Saturday; 1 p.m. - 10:45 p.m. Sunday. STATE ROOM - 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday; 11:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

### The Daily Iowan

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# Wanted: record-makers

By ART BUCHWALD  
WASHINGTON — The news that Adam Clayton Powell is putting out a record titled "Keep the Faith, Baby," and will use the royalties to pay off a libel judgment in New York City, is a great shot in the arm for the long-playing disk business. Every record company is looking for someone in the public eye to make an album that can compete with it.



BUCHWALD

I talked to the head of the largest record companies the other day and he was desperate to find an idea for a talk record. "Sen. Dirksen started the whole thing," he said. "And now with Powell following with his record we've got to come up with something to compete with them."

"Do you have any ideas?"

"We've been working on some dandies. We're trying to persuade J. Edgar Hoover to put out a record titled 'Voices of Famous People I Have Bugged.' We'd like to use actual conversations that the FBI has picked up over the years."

"It sounds great. Has Hoover showed any interest?"

"He claims Bobby Kennedy has all the tapes."

"Who else have you contacted about making a record?"

"Well, we've got one idea for a record called 'Sing Along With Joe Valachi.' The idea would be to use the tapes of Valachi singing to the police with a choir in the background."

"You could sub-title it 'Nongallant Men.'" I suggested.

"I've also been on the phone to Alabama trying to get Lurleen Wallace to make a record for us."

"What did you have in mind for her?"

"We thought of something like 'Lurleen Plays Music to Segregate By' with her husband George conducting the Alabama State Police Symphony Orchestra."

"It would sell better than 'Dixie.'"

"I'd also like to get Gov. Lester Maddox to make an LP entitled 'Themes and Variations on Making Fried Chicken.'"

"How about Ronald Reagan reading his budget deficit on a long playing record?" I suggested.

"We're hoping to get him to do one titled 'Ronnie Reagan Swings at Berkeley.' I think he works better before a live audience."

"It should be a riot," I said.

"We hope so. You know there's so much to be done in this field. We want to do a record called 'Bob McNamara and His Pentagon Brass' and another one titled 'Dean Rusk Reads Humorous Highlights From the Fulbright Hearings.'"

"I'd buy that one."

"One of our people has suggested we make one called 'Sex and the Supreme Court.' Each Supreme Court justice could read a passage from his favorite book that has been condemned as pornography because it appeals to prurient interests."

"The cover alone would sell it," I said excitedly. "Has anyone talked to Bobby Baker?"

"Someone is over at the courthouse right now. We want to title it 'Bobby Baker Pleads Innocent' and we've promised if he did it we'd back him up with 200 violins."

"What about George Hamilton?"

"I've got a check in my drawer right now. As soon as he signs the contract, it's his."

"What title would you put on it?"

"Praise the Lord and Pass the Ammunition."

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## Reader says 'highbrow' not always enjoyable

To The Editor:

I've heard the "Top 40" attacked in The Daily Iowan in all sorts of scholarly and elaborate styles, and now Mr. Koehler, program assistant at WSUI, has presented the substance of all that inflated verbosity in one word — "trash." The "Top 40" is trash, he says, and so must be excluded from WSUI's "unashamedly high-brow and cultural" broadcasts. Well, so he cannot tolerate rock and roll; in the same way there are times when I simply cannot tolerate any more culture.

Some people may be perfectly content to exist in a shell which excludes all that which isn't presently accepted as refined and sufficiently cultured. That's their privilege, but isn't it a bit presumptuous to assume that I will be better off in there with them? I'm not in now, and I never intend to be.

Koehler's statement that "people who like this bad music are addicted to it" is a piece of nonsense. I like Bach too, and I certainly couldn't stand to listen to the Beatles any "24 hours a day." But there are times when I get so sick of books and

Beethoven and studying and Stravinski and Culture and Chopin. . . .

And that's when those "sounds" which Mr. Koehler cannot tolerate are indispensable to me.

Well, you just lead on, WSUI, and maybe I'll listen to you now and then. But usually I'll get my fill of education for the day long before that, and listen to some records instead, or a jukebox, or go to a dance, or engage in some other such primitive activity. You may make it difficult for us to enjoy ourselves (in our own little pagan ways) as we "strive for excellence," but you'll not make it impossible.

Jerry Freeman, A3  
Sunrise Mobile Ct.

### Today on WSUI

● If you cannot be there yourself, you may rely on WSUI and KSUI-FM to transmit tonight's concert by the University Symphony Orchestra. At 8 p.m., conductor James Dixon will begin a program that will include La Mer by Debussy, the "Haffner" Symphony (No. 35) by Mozart and the Khachaturian Violin Concerto. Charles Treger is tonight's soloist.

● A partial preview of tonight's "live" concert will be offered in recorded form at 11 a.m. until noon when the hour will include a performance of La Mer. Also included: the Schubert String Quartet No. 13 in A Minor played by the well known Juilliard Quartet.

● Recorded music throughout the afternoon, from 1 to 4:30 p.m. will include Knoxville — Summer of 1915 by Barber, a Paganini violin concerto and the Symphony of a Thousand (No. 8) by Mahler.

### Iowan Cartoonist

Today's is the first of many cartoons that will be contributed by Daily Iowan Cartoonist Tom Miskimen, A2, Cedar Rapids. He will emphasize campus affairs, interspersed with city, state, national and international affairs.

### Letters Policy

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



'High Today In The Mid-50s . . .'  
(or: 'Stay Off The Ice.')

# Letters discuss protest

To The Editor:

Why are we students of the U. of I. subjected to public and national embarrassment from a group of students, who do not even act, dress or look like us, but who object to the protection of our national security?

Thank God the CIA does care enough to visit our campus along with the many others across our country in hopes of interviewing potential candidates who someday just might happen to save one of those picketers' life let alone the whole country's! If some of those objectors would only think of other people instead of just carrying a sign, getting their faces printed in the newspaper, and singing their little protest ditties — they would be much better off.

Of course we have spy agencies; what country doesn't? It is essential for our wellbeing and national defense and security which is of utmost importance, but I don't see them picketing the Communists which are present on the campus when they have their little recruiting sessions (although not publicly known nor announced by the University). For we know they are here, and who else do you think is inspiring these ridiculous protests? You are just playing into the Communist's doctrines and plans when you are dumb enough to carry a picket sign for these absurd reasons.

I say "Long live the CIA!" and you may watch "I Spy" next week and see that the life of a spy isn't so nice and rosy! I would be very honored if ever accepted to become a part of the organization. I do love my country, and if it means the "legal" killing of one or two for our security instead of a full-fledged third world war that would exterminate everyone, I'll take the one or two. I'm not ready to die yet, but I would much rather see my life given for my country instead of all of my family or loved ones killed.

So protesters — grow your scraggly beards and ridiculous long, stringy hair — wear your "clothes" — don't look like

you're partially human and domesticated — but YOU be sure to get your faces on the front pages of the newspapers, and sing your protest songs so people will really know how dumb you are and how scared you are to live a good, worthwhile life. But leave the CIA alone, for those people have a much rougher life than you could ever live or imagine. Remember the old saying — "Don't bite the hand that feeds you." Well, we can appropriately tell you now — "Don't bite the hand that protects you and keeps you safe!"

Karen Baum, A4  
4231 Burge

To The Editor:

I have always been of the impression that University students, no matter what their field of study, are capable of reason. In their various channels of academic and social preparation, wouldn't college students inevitably acquire the facility of rational thought and its application? No, there has been failure somewhere, because it is quite evident to me that a large percentage of Iowa students are as unreasonable as three-year-olds. The inexplicable behavior of such people is brought out when they are confronted with "campus political activity." (I am painfully aware that these people will not read further than the preceding sentence.)

One is not obligated to comment on a group of demonstrators. Many passers-by ignore them. But, whether the protest concerns civil rights, the draft, the University's policy or the CIA interviews, certain young men cannot either be silent or voice their relevant opinions. They merely confront the protesters with a string of obscenities, with no reference to what the protest concerns, what their own views are or why they are yelling about it.

I had the displeasure of witnessing such a display of reasonless rage Friday afternoon, as I was debating with someone

in the picket of the CIA interviews. Two young men carrying books stopped nearby and one loudly called the picketers s.o.b.'s and, reciting a comprehensive list of four-letter Anglo-Saxonisms, he declared a desire to "plaster your ugly face all over that wall." I expected him to call the picketers traitors, rabble-rousers, or even beatniks; yet all the names he gave them were thoroughly unprintable, but non-specific. I asked him why he was so angry, but was only told I was "a f--- like the rest of them." I wasn't in the picket line; I told him, and he replied, "You should be, you're just like those f---." When I informed him that the person whose face he wanted to "smash in" was a professor, he had still no answer but more curses; his companion laughed gaily at each obscenity, but said nothing. I gave up and left.

This sort of scene is not uncommon. Ask anyone who ever publicly dissented

from the status quo. There are many people like the fellow I describe. Where has education missed them? They are unfamiliar not only with reason, but with respect and civility. What parents would claim such a person as a result of their upbringing? What teacher would claim to have enlightened him?

I am not writing this because the protesters were abused. I am concerned that the abuser acted as he did. How did he remain an irrational animal in civilized society? Why has the University failed to correct his defect? How can an educational institution harbor — even graduate — a barbarian? Some process in the acculturation of such a person has failed, and yet he takes his place next to normal, intelligent, thinking students, and is accorded the same privileges and respect. I am sickened.

Jean D. Taylor, A2  
130 E. Jefferson St.

### OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN University Calendar



#### EVENTS

##### Today

4 p.m. — Physics and Astronomy General Colloquium: "Theory of Nuclear Matter," Dr. Benjamin Day, Argonne National Laboratory, 301 Physics Research Center.

7 p.m. — 20th-Century Film Series: "An Occurrence at Owl Creek Bridge" and "Le Tempestaire," Union Illinois Room.

8 p.m. — University Symphony Orchestra Concert, Union Main Lounge.

##### Wednesday

5:20 p.m. — Close of First Semester classes.

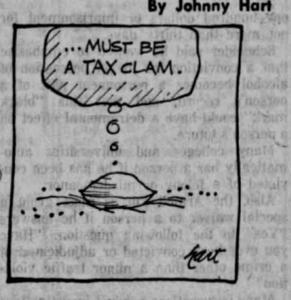
##### Friday

7:30 a.m. — Beginning of Final Examination Week.

##### EXHIBITS

Jan. 4-25 — School of Art exhibit: "Reuben Nakian: Small Bronzes, Terra Cotta and Drawings," in the Art Building Main Gallery.

Jan. 6-Feb. 5 — University Library exhibit: "Materials in Esperanto." Jan. 8-Feb. 5 — Union Board art shows committee exhibit: "The Non-Art Faculty Show," in the Union Terrace Lounge.



# Flames Are Just Part Of Fire Fighters' Job

By ROGER JAYNES  
Staff Writer

Fire-fighting is not the only job the Iowa City Fire Department handles. Although the majority of the department's 529 emergency calls last year was for fires, a fourth of their time was spent on jobs altogether different. Emergency calls may mean fire alarms, rescue calls, honest mistakes, false alarms, or investigations.

There were 351 fire alarms cases last year, said Iowa City Fire Chief Dean Bebee. "These are classified as fire in buildings and fires of rolling stock," Bebee explained. "Rolling stock consists of autos, trucks, tractors, and other vehicles. Of course when the vehicle is destroyed inside a building it's part of content damage."

### Investigations Take Second

The second largest job (59 cases) for the firemen was investigations. "Here there is a fine line of distinction as to whether the call is an investigation or a fire," Bebee said. "A smoke investigation, for example, is answered as if it's an alarm, but if no fire is found, it's labeled investigation."

There were 53 rescue calls for the department last year, for such things as personal first aid, ditch cave-ins, or drownings.

"Usually one truck with a resuscitator is sent on a rescue call," Bebee said. "On drownings we put the resuscitator in my car and pull the rescue boat behind." The boat can be hitched to a fire truck, but it's not as easy to drive or steer.

False alarms take much of the fire department's time. Although all false alarms are not malicious, the great majority of those handled (39 last year) were purposely pulled, Bebee said.

### Burge Hall Incident

"Some of the false alarms are due to a malfunction of a building's alarm panel," Bebee explained. "The incinerator room in Burge Hall

has a separate alarm. Once when the incinerator door was accidentally left open, the room temperature rose until it set off the alarm.

"Honest mistakes occur when people actually see flames or smoke and think there is a fire," the fire chief said.

"An example," he continued, "is the portable heaters used by construction companies. These use open flames, and people who see them late at night have called in alarms. In large shopping centers light reflections from all the plate glass windows will even give the illusion of fire."

### 2,000 Inspections Made

Other duties besides emergency calls include inspections (over 2,000 a year), fire prevention drills, and the issuing of Bebee of burning permits and the signing of beer permits.

"We inspect a building completely and make recommendations for correcting hazards," Bebee said. "It also gives our men a chance to become familiar with the buildings so we'll know our way around if there ever is a fire."

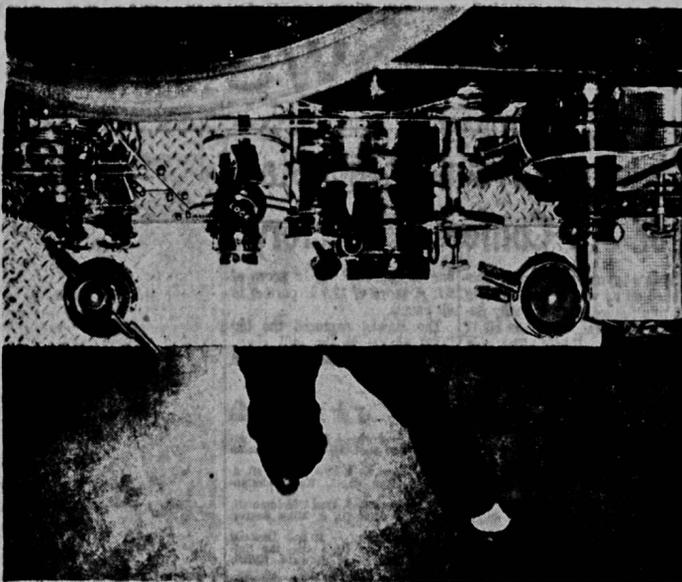
"By ordinance I'm required to check all downtown commercial establishments four times a year, all outlying commercial establishments twice a year, and, by contract, all university buildings twice a year."

### Man-Power Is Problem

The department held 14 prevention exercises for the public last year, and a drill or training exercise almost every day (332).

"Our big problem is manpower," Bebee said. "There should be one fireman per 1,000 population. Iowa City has 42,000 people, but only 27 firemen. By contrast, Burlington (33,000) has 45, and Clinton (33,000) has 43 firemen."

"We have enough equipment for more manpower than we have now," Bebee said. "In case of a bad fire we couldn't send more than three trucks because we don't have the men to man them. We usually have only seven or eight men on duty at a time."



KEEPING TRUCKS constantly repaired and ready for another emergency is a never-ending job for Iowa City firemen such as this one working beneath an engine. Jobs the firemen tackle include rescue calls, false alarms, and inspections. — Photo by Marlin Levison

## U. S. Rebuilds Victims' Homes

DA NANG, South Vietnam (AP)—U.S. Marines and Seabees Monday turned over 32 prefabricated, plywood homes to relatives of victims of the Christmas Eve crash of an American cargo plane that killed 110 South Vietnamese civilians and injured 27.

At the ceremonies near this Marine base, there were speeches and music played by the 1st

### Marine Division Band.

One woman broke into tears as she opened the door to one of the single-room units that will serve as temporary housing. Three of her children were killed when the plane, approaching Da Nang airbase in a severe storm, crashed into Binh Thai hamlet and exploded in flames.

The plane destroyed 49 homes and damaged 20 others as it ripped a furrow through the center of the hamlet. Four crewmen aboard the Flying Tiger Line

### ship were also killed.

U.S. Marines rushed to the scene to evacuate injured and to provide cots, blankets and food for the homeless.

Most survivors moved into the already overcrowded homes of friends and relatives.

Then, on Jan. 9, Seabees from the 58th Mobile Construction Battalion began work in an area about a mile east of the crash site. In eight days, they erected the 32 housing units for 132 homeless villagers.

### County Office Open At Noon

The Johnson County motor Vehicle Department will open during the noon hour through Jan. 31.

However, transfers of auto registration will be handled only during regular hours of 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. on weekdays, and 8 a.m. to noon on Saturdays, Treasurer Donald J. Krall said Monday.

The deadline date by which new license plates must be on vehicles has not yet been set, but they must be purchased by Jan. 31.

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## Envoy Told Viet Policy Hampers Soviet Ties

MOSCOW (AP)—President Nikolai V. Podgorny told the new U.S. ambassador, Llewellyn E. Thompson, Monday that Vietnam stands in the way of improving U.S.-Soviet relations.

It was Thompson's first meeting with the Soviet leader since his arrival here Jan. 11. He presented his credentials as successor to Foy D. Kohler, who returned to Washington to become the No. 4 man in the State Department.

The new ambassador said President Johnson had instructed him to tell the Soviet president that Johnson is ready to cooperate on problems facing the two nations.

"It depends upon the policy of the United States whether this proves possible," Podgorny replied.

The Soviet president accused the United States of causing a "serious deterioration of the international situation" with its involvement in Vietnam.

Thompson, 61, served as ambassador in Moscow from 1957 to 1962. His reappointment has

been widely regarded as an attempt by the President to start a thaw in U.S.-Soviet relations chilled by Vietnam.

The new U.S. ambassador did not mention Vietnam in his speech at the Kremlin ceremony but made an offer of cooperation with the Soviet Union in solving some urgent world problems.

An American spokesman said Podgorny and Thompson had a "substantive" exchange after the credential presentation during an hour-long meeting. But details, such as whether Vietnam was discussed, were not disclosed.

Thompson did not give Podgorny the message he brought here from President Johnson. This indicated it is meant for Premier Alexei N. Kosygin, who is expected to receive the ambassador later.

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## Renewal Plans To Relocate 121 Businesses Announced

Iowa City's department of planning and urban renewal released over the weekend a list of the 121 businesses to be relocated if the present urban renewal plan receives Iowa City council approval next summer.

The 121 businesses are presently located in buildings which would be removed to make way for the extensive public improvements slated for the downtown area. There are 68 more businesses located in 32 buildings which are rated as "sub-standard" and which may be relocated either because the property owner may want to sell to the city or because an extensive remodeling project may make it impossible to carry on business.

In discussing the staging or phasing of the relocation plan, David J. Markusse, assistant director of planning and urban renewal, emphasized the built-in concept of flexibility in the moving program.

"Nobody Goes Out!" The plan that will be sent to the federal government next month does not include exact moving dates for each affected business, but it does give a timetable for the relocation program.

The first two phases of the plan will be development stages in which new structures will be built on sites now vacant or sites that could be vacated quickly. A substantial number of the 90 residential structures in the urban renewal area will be evacuated, but these two stages are primarily redevelopment phases.

Stage three of the plan is the first stage of commercial relocation and over a one-year period (the third year of the project) will affect the following 47 businesses:

Abbe's Restaurant, Saltzman Furniture, Walt's Tavern, Michael's Tavern, Unique Cleaners, Woodburn Sound Service, Steele's Yarn Shop, Miller Bros. Monument, Associates Discount, and American and Lucky's Beauty Shoppe.

Lucky's Barber Shop, Moffit

Real Estate, Jones-Thomas Ins., Interstate Finance, John Knox (attorney), Pittsburgh Plate Glass, Henry Louis Inc., Roger's Podiatrist, Roger's Shoe Repair, Bamboo Inn, Speidels Inc., Hall's Gifts, Spratt Barber Shop, Odd Fellows, Singer Co., Busby-Miller, Dunton Ins., Donnelly's Tavern and Best Steak House.

Barbara's Bake Shop No. 2, Strand Theatre, Strand Barber Shop, Sweetings Flowers, Cook Paint and Varnish, Kessler's Restaurant, Sherwin-Williams Paint, Mean's Grocery, Li'l Bill's Pizza, Linder Tire Service, Central Sand & Gravel, Dividend Bonded Gas, West Music Co., Burkett-Rhinehart Motors, Hansen's Used Furniture, Jim's Specialties, Arrow Sign Co. and Frankhauser Chiropractor.

When the relocation of these businesses nears completion, the fourth stage of the plan (the third stage of redevelopment) would begin to take place.

Stage five of the plan (the second relocation stage) would continue during the fourth and fifth years of the program and would call for the relocation of the following 48 businesses:

VeDepo Barbers, Jack's Lunchette, Norge Village, Kelly Cleaners, You Smash 'Em, Wilson Sporting Goods, Lenoch & Cilek Warehouse, Nall Motors, Universal CIT, Goedken CPA, Cocheran, Beeler, Natkin Mechanical, Don's Grocery, Craig & Larry's Barber Shop, Campus Hotel, Goody Shop, Varsity Cleaners, Maid-Rite Cafe, Jackson's Inc., and Burklely Hotel.

Messer & Cahill, attorneys, Campus Grill, Ray's Beauty Shop, Paul & Joe's Grill, Hawkeye Barber Shop, Union Bus Depot, Qara Press, V.F.W., University College of Cosmetology, The Annex, Pizza Palace, R.G. Dickenson & Co., Kenney's Tavern, Alden's Appliance, Bohemia Cafe, T. Wong Studio, Whiting-Kerr Real Estate, Don Huber Agency, Johnny's Barber Shop, Anna's Beauty Shop, Ewers Shoe Store, Gibson Black-

## New Sorority To Stay In Mayflower Next Fall

Alpha Epsilon Phi sorority has solved its housing problem for next fall.

Carla Conn, A3, Iowa City, expressed every opportunity to find a house or a lot to build on, we have made arrangements with the management of Mayflower Hall to let us live together in a wing of the building."

The sorority colonized last year and probably will achieve sorority status in March after finishing the six month probationary period required by the University and the national sorority.

The women began looking for a place to live almost immediately after colonizing. The University requires sorority members to live together if the sorority is to remain on campus.

Miss Conn said the sorority tried with the help of real estate agents to find a house or a lot on which to build. They couldn't find anything the right size or

price. "We asked the dormitory office if they would let us live on a floor of one of the women's dormitories but they refused," she added.

Elaine Rosen, A2, Wilmette, Ill., a member, said, "I am really glad we are living next year at the Mayflower. Our chapter adviser and officers went out first to look at the rooms. The rest of us then went out and voted to live there for one year."

Mayflower Hall will offer the women many conveniences other sororities do not have, Miss Rosen said. The women will be able to use the heated pool, sauna rooms, and pool tables.

The sorority hopes to have a place to locate permanently by the fall of 1968. There are about 30 members right now. Ideally they should have about 50 members to maintain a house. The national sorority has agreed to help them with finance on a building project.

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# UCLA Unanimous Choice For Top Spot In AP Poll

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
The unbeaten UCLA Bruins are unanimous choices for the top spot in The Associated Press' major college basketball poll for the second straight week. North Carolina is the new runner-up while Western Kentucky and Vanderbilt moved in among the Top 10 teams.

UCLA, 14-0, downed Portland 122-57 and the University of California at Santa Barbara 119-75 last week. North Carolina, Houston and Princeton were idle. Louisville defeated Dayton 66-50, then lost to Cincinnati 59-58.



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# Home Sweet Home—Hawks Win

## Hold Off Michigan 91-81 For 19th Straight At Home

By CHUCK WANNINGER  
Staff Writer

The Iowa Hawkeyes fought off a comeback by the Michigan Wolverines to post a 91-81 Big 10 basketball victory Monday night. The win boosted Iowa's home victory streak to 19 games.

A Michigan rally in the second half changed the game from an apparent run-away to a very tight ball game. The rally was led by Wolverine sophomore Dennis Stewart, who scored 14 points in the second half and finished with a total of 24.

Tom Chapman led Iowa with 24 points, followed by Sam Williams with 20. Soph Chris Phillips, starting his first varsity game, scored 16 points.

### Teams Start Slow

Neither team could do anything right in the early minutes of the game. Hawk center Houston Breedlove committed three fouls in the first 3½ minutes. Both teams had several turnovers, and they struggled to a 6-6 tie after 15 minutes.

The pace picked up a little, but Iowa was still cold. During one stretch with about nine minutes gone, the Hawks got five shots in a row within three feet of the basket and missed them all.

However, right after that, Iowa went on a scoring spree. Michigan's Jim Pitts scored on a lay-up to make the score 18-14, then the Hawks got 13 points in a row. Williams, who scored 39 points last Saturday against Northwestern, got his first points of the game on a three-point play after 12 minutes of play to make the score 27-14.

### Guards Hit

In the next two minutes, Phillips and Norman hit long set shots, and Williams hit two free throws. The Hawks led 39-24 with five minutes to play in the half.

Iowa pushed this lead to 18 points on an eight-point burst



MICHIGAN'S ROBERT SULLIVAN (20) goes up for two points amidst Hawkeye congestion consisting of Ron Norman (11), Tom Chapman (25), and Gerry Jones (23). Iowa defeated the Wolverines Monday night, 91-81.

the Daily Iowan  
**SPORTS**

## Miller Cites Costly Mistakes In Defeat By Northwestern

"Several things were costly" in the Hawkeye's last second 90-88 loss at Northwestern Saturday, Iowa basketball coach Ralph Miller said Monday. "The most costly thing was our poor blocking-out on Northwestern's offensive boards. They scored 16 points to our four off the offensive boards."

Miller noted that Iowa had just 10 turnovers in the game and 13, and that the Hawks had better field goal and free throw shooting percentages. "But our defense didn't recover well," he stated.

Iowa forward Sam Williams scored 39 points in the game and wrestled the Big 10 scoring lead from Northwestern's Jim Burns. "Sam's performance was his best of the year," said Miller. "I hope he has broken loose and will continue to play well."

Sophomore guard Chris Phillips came off the bench and scored 13 points — his high for the season. "Phil deserves a lot of plaudits for this game," Miller said. "He's improving his defense and all-around play. He did just about everything he could to help us win this game."

The Hawkeyes took a 63-57 lead

with about 12 minutes left in the game. "As a coach, I made a bad choice at this point," Miller said. Down 84-73 late in the game, the Hawks stormed back and tied the game at 88-88 on Ron Norman's basket. "This squad has great fighters — they don't know when to quit."

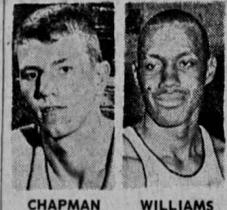
## Iowa Fencers Beat Cornell

Iowa's fencing team won its second dual meets over Cornell Saturday, 22-5, at Mount Vernon.

The Hawks won their opening dual meet a week earlier over Cornell, 23-4.

Results:  
Foil: Iowa 6-0 — Bergeman 1-0, Corey 1-0, Rosenthal 0-2, Carter 2-0, Kinney 1-1, Huey 1-0; Cornell 3-1 — Lindquist 0-2, Grummon 1-1, Latterbie 1-1, Bowman 0-1, Mealt 1-0, Evas 0-1.

Epee: Iowa 7-0 — Wilson 1-0, Grieshaber 2-0, Schweppe 1-1, Walz 1-1, Tucker 1-0, Webber 1-0; Cornell 2-1 — Templeton 0-3, LaFollette 2-1, McLain 0-2.  
Sabre: Iowa 9-0 — Brinker 1-0, Lunecas 3-0, Falk 3-0, Ritzmann 2-0; Cornell 0-1 — Stutz 0-3, Stauf 0-3, Mieng 0-2.



CHAPMAN WILLIAMS

by Tom Chapman, but Michigan cut the lead back to 12 at half-time, 55-43.

The second half started as slowly as the first. Williams and Michigan's Ken Maxey, a high school teammate of Gerry Jones', each hit five points. Then Iowa went on a turnover spree. Stewart went on a shooting spree. And Iowa's lead had been cut to five points, 75-70, with 10 minutes remaining in the game.

With 4½ minutes to play, Chapman hit Jones with a feed under the basket. Jones scored to push Iowa's lead to nine points, 84-75. But Michigan immediately got two baskets.

### Shooting Better

Iowa then went into a controlled offense and managed to spring Chapman and Norman. They also held Michigan to one basket in the last four minutes.

Coach Ralph Miller said after the game that Iowa's outside

## Big 10 Standings

W	L	W	L
Northwestern	3	Illinois	2
Michigan St.	2	Ohio State	1
Indiana	2	Purdue	1
Wisconsin	2	Minnesota	1
Iowa	2	Michigan	1

### MONDAY'S RESULTS

Iowa 91, Michigan 81.  
Ohio State 82, Purdue 72.

### GAME WEDNESDAY

South Dakota at Wisconsin.

### GAME FRIDAY

Illinois vs. UCLA (Chicago Stadium)

### GAME SATURDAY

Minnesota at Purdue.  
Wisconsin at Michigan St.  
Ohio State at Northwestern.  
Notre Dame at Illinois (Chicago Stadium).

shooting ability was much better this year than the last two years. Michigan started in a tight zone defense but was forced to come out of it when Chapman, Norman, and Phillips started hitting from out.

The Iowa Freshmen outlasted the Varsity Alumni in the preliminary game, winning 69-60. Glenn Vidovic, with 17 points, and Dick Jensen, with 16, led the Freshman attack. George Peoples and Chris Pervall each scored 13 for the Alumni.

## Box Score

IOWA (91)	FG	FT	MICHIGAN (81)	FG	FT
Norman	4-6	14-11	4-22	11-17	
Breedlove	0-2	25-11	2-13	1-1	
Jones	7-13	13-11	0-0	0-0	
Phillips	6-4	16-11	8-23	11-11	
Chapman	8-8	24-11	3-6	11-11	
Perkins	0-0	0-0	11-24	2-2	
Williams	6-8	11-20	9-11	11-11	
	21	28-36	91	44	11-11

Halftime: Iowa 55, Michigan 43.  
Fouls: Iowa (20), Michigan (14).  
Breedlove 4, Jones 3, Phillips 1, Chapman 2, Perkins 2, Williams 4, Michigan (26), Dill 5, Sullivan 3, Mandrell 1, Pitts 3, Bankey 3, Stewart 4, McClellan 3, Maxey 3.  
Technical fouls: Iowa bench. Attendance: 10,661.

## Wrestlers Split Meets

Iowa's wrestling team split a pair of Big 10 wrestling meets Saturday in the Field House, whipping Ohio State 25-6, but falling to Michigan 20-8. The split gave the Hawks a 2-3 record in Big 10 competition.

Top men in the two meets for Iowa were Joe Wells, who won both his matches at 145, and Doug Duss, who won both his matches in the 137-pound class. Ray Pastornio had a win and a tie in the 123-pound class, with the tie coming against two-time Big 10 champion Bob Fehrs of Michigan.

Dale Stearns, Iowa's promising sophomore heavyweight, suffered his first dual meet loss of the season to Michigan's Big 10 and NCAA champion Dave Porter, 2-0. Stearns is now 7-11 for the season.

### Results:

Iowa 25, Ohio State 6  
123 — Ray Pastornio (I) dec. John Hussey, 9-0.  
130 — Roger Young (OSU) dec. Bob Machacek, 11-4.  
137 — Doug Duss (I) dec. Al Geboc, 8-3.  
145 — Joe Wells (I) threw John Lambillotte, 4-37.  
152 — Phil Henning (I) dec. Chris Burt, 14-7.  
160 — Russ Sill (I) threw Dave Kauder, 3-31.  
167 — Dennis Wegner (I) dec. Paul Moore, 6-0.  
177 — Ed Cummings (OSU) dec. Verlyn Streliner, 3-1.  
Hwt. — Dale Stearns (I) dec. Paul Hudson, 6-0.

Michigan 20, Iowa 8  
123 — Ray Pastornio (I) and Bob Fehrs drew 2-2.  
130 — Geoff Henson (M) dec. Bob Machacek, 8-3.  
137 — Doug Duss (I) dec. Gordon Weeks, 9-4.  
145 — Joe Wells (I) dec. Bert Merical, 7-5.  
152 — Fred Stehman (M) dec. Phil Henning, 4-2.  
160 — Jim Kamman (M) dec. Russ Sill, 8-2.  
167 — Bill Waterman (M) dec. Dennis Wegner, 5-3.  
177 — Pete Cornell (M) dec. Verlyn Streliner, 3-1.  
Hwt. — Dave Porter (M) dec. Dale Stearns, 2-0.

## Nicklaus Fires 68 To Capture Crosby Tourney

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Masters champion Jack Nicklaus fired five birdies in a stretch drive to win the \$104,500 Bing Crosby Golf Tournament Monday in a three-way duel with Billy Casper and Arnold Palmer.

Nicklaus, the 27-year-old star from Columbus, Ohio, shot a four-under-par 68 for his final round over the exacting 6,747-yard Pebble Beach course and a 72-hole total of 284.

Casper, the United States Open champ, who entered the round a stroke ahead of both Nicklaus and Palmer, finished second with 74 — 289.

Palmer met disaster when he hit two fairway wood shots out of bounds at the 14th and wound up with a 75 — 291, after leading his two foes by a stroke after the 10th hole.

Each of the three, the only \$100,000 money winners on the tour last year, led at one time or another during this final round and the other competitors were virtually forgotten.

## Gymnasts Tounce Ohio State For 3rd Conference Victory

Iowa's gymnastics team continued on its way toward the Big 10 title Saturday as it easily defeated Ohio State 184.095 to 143.17 at the Field House. The win raised the Hawkeye's conference record to 3-0.

Don Uffelman was the only double-winner in the meet for Iowa, even though the Hawks had a winner in every event. Uffelman placed first in the floor exercise and the trampoline.

Other key performers were Ken Gordon, who captured first place in the side horse with a 9.55 performance; Marc Sloten, who placed second in the side horse with a 9.50 rating; Terry Slorek, who won the still rings with a score of 9.35; and Tom Goldsbrough, who won the parallel

bar competition with a score of 9.1. A score of 10.0 is perfect in all events.

The Hawks captured the top three places in the still rings, parallel bars, side horse, and floor exercise.

Results:  
Long Horse — 1. Mike Heller (I), 2. Bob Dickson (I), 3. Mike Sexton (ISU), 9-07.  
Floor Exercise — 1. Don Uffelman (I), 2. Paul Omi (I), 3. Bob Dickson (I), 8-95.  
Side Horse — 1. Ken Gordon (I), 2. Marc Sloten (I), 3. Keith McCannless (I), 9-55.  
Trampoline — 1. Don Uffelman (I), 2. Ken Gordon (I), 3. Mike Sexton (OSU), 8-70.  
Horizontal Bar — 1. Bob Dickson (I), 2. Paul Omi (I), 3. (tie) Ike Heller (I) and Steve Howard (OSU), 9-0.  
Parallel Bars — 1. Tom Goldsbrough (I), 2. Ike Heller (I), Arnie Lazar (I), 9-1.  
Still Rings — 1. Terry Slorek (I), 2. Dan Hatch (I), 3. Bob Dickson (I), 9-35.

## Buckeyes Defeat Swimmers

Ohio State's swimming team won nine of 12 events Saturday to hand Iowa its third straight Big 10 swimming defeat 69-54 in a meet held in the Field House pool.

Ohio State, which moved its Big 10 record to 3-0, had three double winners and captured wins in both of the relay events.

Gil Hitchcock provided the Hawkeyes with two of their three victories. Hitchcock placed first in his two specialties, the 1000-yard freestyle and the 200-yard butterfly. The other Iowa winner was John Scheda, who won in the 50-yard freestyle with a time of 22.2 seconds.

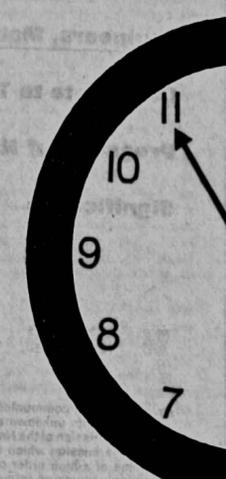
The Hawkeye swimmers, now 1-3 for the season, next face Ill-

inois here in the Field House pool Feb. 11.

RESULTS  
400-yard medley relay — 1. Ohio State. Time: 3:45.5.  
1000-yard freestyle — Hitchcock (I), 2. LeVois (I), 3. Kitchin (OSU). Time: 11:21.0.  
1-meter diving — 1. Knorr (OSU), 2. Schenk (I), 3. Kirklun (OSU). Score: 273.42.  
200-yard freestyle — 1. Lakin (OSU), 2. Barnes (I), 3. Betzhold (OSU). Time: 1:52.0.  
3-meter diving — 1. Knorr (OSU), 2. Schenk (I), 3. Kirklun (OSU). Score: 278.80.  
200-yard butterfly — 1. Hitchcock (I), 2. D. Gable (OSU), 3. T. Gable (OSU). Time: 2:04.8.  
100-yard freestyle — 1. Lakin (OSU), 2. (tie) Scheda (I) and Call (OSU). Time: 49.0.  
200-yard backstroke — 1. Hopper (OSU), 2. Jensen (I), 3. Throckmorton (I). Time: 2:08.7.  
50-yard freestyle — 1. Scheda (I), 2. Call (OSU), 3. Grell (OSU). Time: 22.2.  
200-yard individual medley — 1. Hopper (OSU), 2. Monohan (I), 3. Marshall (I). Time: 2:08.5.  
500-yard freestyle — 1. Barnes (I), 2. LeVois (I), 3. Betzhold (OSU). Time: 5:18.4.  
400-yard freestyle relay — 1. Ohio State. Time: 3:22.2.

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# Farm Prices Are Down 5%; Freeman Begins U. S. Buying

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman said Monday he is concerned over recent declines in farm prices and promised to use measures at his disposal to strengthen them.

He told a news conference that farm prices have declined 5 per cent in recent months and now average 2 to 3 per cent below 1966.

"Farmers are again increasingly caught in the old squeeze between the prices they receive and the high cost of farming," he said.

Freeman said that steps already taken by his agency to bolster farm prices include increased government purchases

of some items — oranges, pork, beef and dairy products — for welfare use and the school lunch program.

He said that other steps that could be taken include increases in government farm price supports. He emphasized, however, that he had no proposed increases under consideration at this time. But, he added, "the door is open" to possible increases.

Freeman said there are strong indications that farm prices in 1967 will average little if any above current levels. He said, however, that farm costs are expected to continue edging upward.

"There appears to be little or no change," the secretary said, "consumers will be paid lower farm prices. Other costs are such that food prices will continue to edge upward — although more moderately than last year."

Freeman said that continued heavy programing of food for shipment abroad under assistance programs should provide some strength to farm markets. Likewise, he said, a planned expansion in the food stamp program should help. Under this program needy persons will receive supplemental food buying power in the form of government stamps usable at grocery stores.

# Heavy Flood Sweeps Rio, 100 Killed

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — The death toll passed 100 Monday night in disastrous floods around Rio de Janeiro.

Hundreds of others were reported missing, and one police estimate said as many as 500 might have perished.

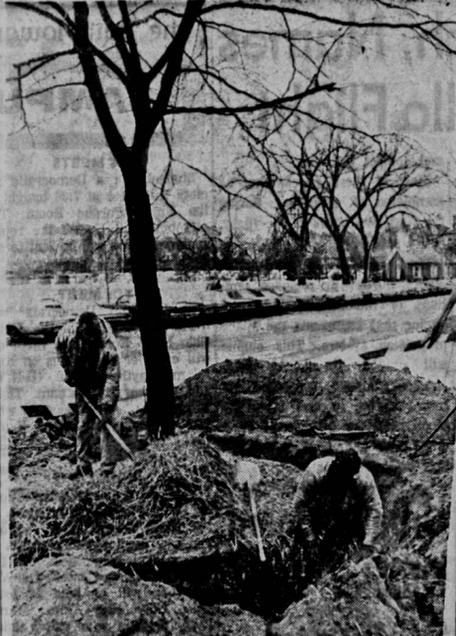
Fifty bodies were recovered about 33 miles from Rio where a bus was swept off the road to Sao Paulo Monday and fell into the rain-swollen Paraíba River.

A construction camp in the same area was wiped out by a tributary of the Paraíba, and several houses in the region were destroyed. At least 300 persons were reported living in the area before the floods hit.

Police said others in private cars might have been dragged to their deaths by the rushing flood waters, set off by torrential rains.

The Rio-Sao Paulo highway was cut, and highway authorities said it was impassable for more than 90 miles.

Rescue squads combed through the mud and debris in search of victims and survivors.



TWO PHYSICAL PLANT workmen keep tree ready for transplanting to another part of the Union grounds. Trees along the road on the south side of the Union are being transplanted to make room for a wider road.

# Transplants Will Permit Wider Road

Trees lining the road on the south side of the Union are being transplanted to make way for a wider road.

Don Sinek, physical plant director of operations, said Monday that the transplanting operation is just part of an architectural landscaping project for the Union.

"We balled the trees last week and now we are waiting for the dirt to freeze so the trees may be transplanted," Sinek said.

Sinek explained that when a tree is balled it is dug up with a ball of dirt surrounding the root system.

"This makes moving the tree much easier," he said.

Sinek said that because the transplanting is part of a larger project, he had no way of knowing what the exact cost would be.

# Iowa Papers Being Judged By Journalists

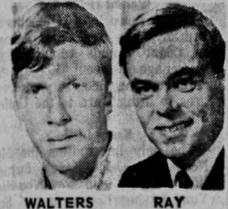
Seven contests in the 1967 Iowa Press Association (IPA) Newspaper Competition are being judged by faculty members and student organizations at the School of Journalism.

Faculty members are judging the General Typographic Improvement contest, Excellence in Advertising Layout and Design, Best Use of Illustrative Material, and General Excellence in Typography. The first two contests are open to all IPA members, while the latter two are open to weeklies and semi-weeklies only.

Sigma Delta Chi, men's professional journalism society, is judging two contests: Editorial Excellence and the Master Columnist. Both contests have weekly and daily divisions.

The coverage of Women's News contest, also divided into dailies and weeklies, is being judged by Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism society.

Winners will be announced at the annual April meeting of the IPA in Des Moines.



WALTERS RAY

# Sunday Liquor Law Change Is Proposed In State Senate

DES MOINES (AP) — Bills to repeal the Iowa local option liquor law and allow sale of liquor on Sundays were filed in the State Senate Monday.

The proposals were in a group of seven bills introduced by various senators, headed in every case by Thomas J. Frey (R-Neola).

Frey was joined by Sens. Tom Riley (R-Cedar Rapids) and Howard Reppert (D-Des Moines) in the measure to repeal the law under which counties may vote to prohibit liquor sales within their borders.

Frey was alone on bills to permit Sunday sales. These would allow sales between 1 p.m. and midnight Sunday, which now are prohibited, and would let taverns stay open Saturday nights until 2 a.m. Sunday instead of the present 1 a.m. curfew.

Bars already may stay open until 2 a.m. other week nights. The measure also would let taverns open as early as 6 a.m. instead of the present 7 a.m.

Two of the bills would repeal the 10 per cent tax on gross sales of liquor by the drink but would replace the revenue in different ways.

One, sponsored by Frey alone, would direct the Iowa Liquor

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Cancellations must be received by noon before publication.

# Ex-Students Are Assigned To West India

Two former University of Iowa students, George C. Ray, Jr., Downers Grove, Ill., and James P. Walters, Iowa City, are among 60 Peace Corps Volunteers recently assigned to India.

The volunteers left Friday for the western state of Maharashtra where they will help tackle India's number one problem — food production — at the village level.

During 13 weeks of training at the University of California at Davis, Ray and Walters studied the Marathi language, Indian culture and agricultural extension methods, particularly hybrid seed use.

These 60 volunteers will join about 1,400 Peace Corps Volunteers already at work in agriculture, health and nutrition, family planning and small industry.

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2 GIRLS TO share 3 bedroom apartment. \$45. Close in. 338-3534.

FEMALE ROOMMATE over 21 to share apartment with registered nurse. 351-1159.

NEW MODERN apartment — 3 blocks from campus. Every convenience. 338-4615.

AVAILABLE Feb. in West Branch. All utilities furnished. Call 351-5925.

SUBLEASE — furnished two bedroom apartment. Air conditioned, Corvair. Call 351-3923.

WANTED — roommate to share triple apartment. Close to campus. 351-1717.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share Lakeside Town House, 2nd semester. 338-9648 after 5 p.m.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted second semester. Near campus. 625 E. Burlington, apt. 9 after 3 p.m.

NEW TWO bedroom furnished apartment. Free laundry. Married couples or up to 4 single persons. Park-Pair Inc. 338-9291 or 337-9160

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# NASA Plans Launch, Names Crew For First Apollo Flight

## Prof Treger To Perform Violin Work

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) officially scheduled its first manned Apollo orbital mission Monday for launching no earlier than Feb. 21.

This will be a preliminary to the planned landing on the moon, expected within the next three years.

The three-man crew will be launched between 9 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. CST into an orbit 101 to 153 miles above the earth.

The flight is "open ended" that is, of an indeterminate length. If all goes well the flight may equal in length the 14-day Gemini 7 mission of astronauts Frank Borman and James A. Lovell Jr., in December, 1965, the longest U.S. manned space flight to date.

**First 3-Man Trip**

The crew for the first American three-man space journey will be commanded by Virgil I. Grissom, 40, who made a sub-orbital flight in a Mercury spacecraft July 21, 1961, and commanded the first Gemini mission, a three-orbit flight with astronaut John Young on March 23, 1965.

Grissom's crew will consist of Edward H. White II, 37, first American to walk in space — he flew with James A. McDivitt in Gemini 4, in June 1965 — and Roger B. Chaffee, 31, a newcomer to space flight.

In the backup crew will be Walter M. Schirra Jr., 44, veteran of the six-orbit Mercury 8 flight Oct. 3, 1962, and the one-day Gemini 6 mission Dec. 15-16, 1965, Donn F. Eisele, 39, and Walter Cunningham, 34.

Grissom and White are Air Force lieutenant colonels. Chaffee is a Navy lieutenant commander, Schirra a Navy captain and Eisele an Air Force major. Cunningham is a civilian.

**A Checking Mission**

NASA said the purpose of the first Apollo astronaut mission was to check out the manned operation and performance of the spacecraft, ground tracking and control facilities.

Most of these checks can be completed if necessary during the first five hours of the flight, NASA said.

The crew is to accomplish eight "burns" or in-space ignitions of the 21,500-pound-thrust engine that represents the space propulsion system. This engine will provide thrust for mid-course guidance correction on future flights to and from the moon, and for attainment of a lunar orbit and, later, for departure from the lunar orbit.



TREGER

Treger will appear as guest soloist with the orchestra, which will also play Mozart's "Symphony No. 35 in D Major" and Claude Debussy's "La Mer." James Dixon, professor of music, will conduct the orchestra.

Treger will present Khachaturian's concerto in concerts in Germany during his April concert tour of England, Germany, Portugal and Poland.

Later this month, Treger will present concerts in Nova Scotia, Arizona, South Dakota and Michigan.

The violin concerto by Khachaturian had its premiere in 1940 during a festival of Soviet Music. The composer created the work because he wanted a piece that employed a symphonic principle of development and yet was understandable to the general public.

Mozart's symphony, known as the "Haffner Symphony," was written in 1782 for a wealthy Salzburg merchant named Haffner, who wanted music for a family occasion.

Debussy's "La Mer" consists of three orchestral sketches, "The Sea from Dawn to Noon," "Sport of the Waves," and "Dialogue of the Wind and the Sea."

Charles Treger, professor of music, will give his first public performance of Khachaturian's violin concerto at the University Symphony Orchestra concert at 8 tonight in the Union.

Prof Treger will appear as guest soloist with the orchestra, which will also play Mozart's "Symphony No. 35 in D Major" and Claude Debussy's "La Mer." James Dixon, professor of music, will conduct the orchestra.

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For complete information, see the Professor of Military Science Room 4, Armory (Field House) or send the coupon below.

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## the Daily Iowan CAMPUS NOTES

**SDS MEETS**

Students for a Democratic Society will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Union Purdue Room. The members will choose the representatives who will be sent to see Pres. Howard R. Bowen.

**YD MEET**

The Young Democrats will meet at 8 tonight in the Union Ohio State Room. The members will consider resolutions on Rep. Adam Clayton Powell (D-N.Y.) and the war in Vietnam. There will also be a discussion on whether to join the College Young Democrats.

**MODEL U.N.**

Application forms for positions on the University delegations to the Iowa Model United Nations are now available to students at the receptionists' desk in the Union Activities Center. The Model U.N. will be held at Iowa State University, Ames, March 17-19. Anyone who wants additional information may contact Rodney Powell at 353-1144 or Edward Fitzpatrick at 351-1144.

**OLS PARTY**

The Organization of Lutheran Students is sponsoring a semester break party Feb. 4, 8-12 p.m. at 126 Church Street. All students are welcome. There will be no admission charge. Live music will be provided by the Serphs.

**MOVIES**

Two films are featured in this week's Twentieth Century pre-

sentation. The first, "An Occurrence at Owl Creek Bridge," is based on Ambrose Bierce's short story on the American Civil War. The second, "Le Tempetaire," is a documentary on those who make their living from the sea. Both may be seen at 7 tonight in the Union Illinois Room. Free tickets may be picked up at the Activities Center.

**UNION BOARD**

Applications are now available for current and former Union Board committee members and chairmen who wish to apply for Union Board Area Directorships for the 1967 academic year. Application forms may be picked up at the Activities Center in-

**FINALS HOURS**

The Union Activities Center will go on an 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. schedule for the final exam period starting Thursday, and will be closed the weekends of Jan. 28-29 and Feb. 4-5. Regular hours will be resumed Feb. 6.

**VICTOR GOLD**

Victor Gold, representing the Pacific Lutheran Theological Seminary and the Graduate Theological Union at Berkeley, Calif., will be on campus Wednesday. Students interested in seminary or graduate theological study may arrange an appointment or attend a group meeting at Christus House at 7 p.m. Call 338-7868 for appointment or further information desk. Interviews will be held Feb. 11 and 12.

# Korean Orphan Fits Quickly Into American Way Of Life

**By KOH MYUNG SHIK Staff Writer**

How long does it take for a six-year-old orphan from a foreign land to learn the American way of life?

It has taken less than two months in the case of Kara Sue McNee, who was in an orphanage in Korea and now is an adopted younger sister of Loreale Jayne McNee, A3, Watkins.

It was only late last November that she was flown across the Pacific Ocean to her American foster parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Robert McNee, Watkins.

When she was greeted by her foster parents at an air port, she couldn't speak or understand English. To the embarrassment of her new parents, she shied away from most American foods.

Now after two months of care, Kara is a "pet" in her community of 700 people. Now she can write her name in English and counts numbers up to 10. When she is talked to, she quickly makes herself understood.

perience of American life.

**Likes French fries.**

She also developed a liking for American food. French fries and spaghetti are among her favorite dishes.

McNee, a farmer, said it was "never dull a moment" to watch her adjust herself to her new environment and become an "affectionate" member of his family. She attends Sunday School and kindergarten and has many friends, said McNee.

It was several years ago that the McNees decided to adopt a Korean orphan when they saw a choir performance of a Korean orphan group touring in the United States under the sponsorship of one of the relief agencies.



KARA, THE SIX-YEAR-OLD adopted daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert McNee, Watkins, opens Christmas gifts before the family tree. Kara's "sister," Loreale Jayne McNee, is a junior at the University. — Photo for The Iowan

**Wanted 11 Months**

It took more than 11 months of waiting while Red Cross agency in Cedar Rapids contacted an orphanage in Seoul, Korea, and arranged the necessary procedures to bring Kara to the United States.

**Knew Little**

The only information the McNees had about Kara's former life was that she was Yoo Hoi Yung by her Korean name. She lived in an orphanage since she was picked up when she was four days old.

It took much patience and dedication by her parents before she started responding to her family and her new environment. She was afraid of going near the family's pet dog because in Korea, dogs are kept outdoors. She also was afraid of being left alone.

Now she sleeps alone in her bedroom with a doll in her arms. She frolics with the pet dog.

Mrs. McNee, a beautician, said it was a thrilling experience to share her life with the once helpless orphan.

Her parents take Kara to the Union once a week to see her sister, Loreale, who works at the Union part-time on weekends. Loreale, who majors in English, said she always looked forward to seeing Kara on weekends because she was able to find striking changes whenever she saw Kara.

# Republicans Plan For 1968

**NEW ORLEANS (AP)** — Republicans Monday applauded the advice from their new group of Southern office holders to steer clear of racism and sectionalism in the 1968 presidential campaign.

Florida Gov. Claude Kirk Jr. and Sen. Howard Baker of Tennessee got enthusiastic ovations

when they told the GOP National Committee and state chairmen that their party must make a broad-based appeal to the voters to win next year.

Kirk, describing how he won the Florida governor's race last November, said the words "racism and sectionalism are not in my vocabulary and never will be."

Baker, first Republican ever popularly elected to the Senate from Tennessee, said "the South has emerged from the Civil War century."

If the GOP is to be successful, he said, it can't aim its campaign at any one particular group, but "our function is to

see, will and sense the sentiment of the majority of the people. We have got to be for the maximum personal welfare for every individual American."

Another Southern victor in last November's election, Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller of Arkansas, a racial moderate, attacked the cost of President Johnson's "Great Society."

Rockefeller, Baker and Kirk also said the party must stress unity in next year's campaign.

# KWAD To Help Students Study

Interdormitory radio station KWAD will sponsor a series of programs Jan. 25-31 titled "Professors on the Air."

During these programs students may call KWAD and ask the professors any questions they have about course contents.

The question-answer sessions

will begin at 8 p.m. on the evenings indicated below:

Literature Core — 11:5, 11:6, 11:7, and 11:8 — Jan. 25

Economics — 6E:1 and 6E:2 — Jan. 27

Earth Science — 11:23 and 11:24 — Jan. 29

Life Science — 11:21 — Jan. 30

Religion in Human Culture — 11:35 — Jan. 31

interviews with leaders in all fields of entertainment, government and business. "Spotlight" interviews will include talks with Johnny Carson, George Gallup and Hugh Hefner.

Other weekly programs will include "Magic Moments in the American Musical Theatre" and a lecture series on Shakespeare. Other features planned are the reading of Paul Gallico's "The Snow Goose" and Edgar Lee Master's "Spoon River Anthology."

KWAD receives these tapes through its affiliation with the Intercollegiate Broadcasting System.

**PATENT REQUESTS MADE—**

PRAGUE (AP) — Czechoslovak patent offices received nearly 8,500 applications for registration of inventions last year.

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## Removal Of Limit On Levies Asked By Rep. Doderer

**DES MOINES (AP)** — A bill to remove the 10-mill limit which school districts may levy to pay interest and principal on school bonds was introduced in the Iowa House Monday by Rep. Minette Doderer (D-Iowa City).

Mrs. Doderer said the limitation was hampering construction in many school districts, and in "Iowa City we are building three-fourths of a high school" because of the limitation.

She sponsored a bill in 1965 which raised the millage limit from seven to 10 mills, but she said, "We are bumping it again."

Mrs. Doderer pointed out that the Iowa Constitution limits the total amount of bonds a school district may issue to 5 per cent of assessed property valuation in the district, and the law requires a 60 per cent majority in any election to approve a bond issue.

## Film On Germany To Be Presented By Mountaineers

Germany will be the subject of an Iowa Mountaineers Film-Lecture at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in Macbride Auditorium.

Alfred Wolff, who will present "Germany — Magic Land," will be returning to the University to appear in an annual Mountaineers lecture series for the fourth time. Educated at the University of Wisconsin and Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Wolff was an advanced flight instructor in naval aviation and an executive of an airline before turning to the production of travel and educational films for lecture series and television programs.