

### Exam Schedule

The schedule for first semester final examinations appears on p. 6 of today's edition of The Daily Iowan.

# The Daily Iowan

Serving the University of Iowa

and the People of Iowa City

Established in 1868

10 cents a copy

Associated Press Leased Wire and Wirephoto

Iowa City, Iowa 52240—Wednesday, January 3, 1968

### Forecast

Partly cloudy, with a chance of snow. Highs to about 10 above. Generally fair tonight and Thursday. Not quite so cold Thursday.

## New Councilmen Join Defendants

**By CHERYL ARVIDSON**  
City Atty. Jay Honohan said Tuesday night that names of the three new city councilmen had been entered as defendants in the city's case to lift a temporary injunction against the council on urban renewal action.

Honohan, speaking at a City Council meeting, said Johnson County District Court Judge Clair E. Hamilton approved



**LOREN HICKERSON**  
New Iowa City Mayor

adding LeRoy C. Butherus, Tim Brandt and Robert J. Connell as defendants in the Feb. 19 hearing.

The former council has been temporarily enjoined from further action on urban renewal issues since September when 20

## Viet Cong Launch Gunnery Attack At Da Nang Base

**SAIGON (AP) —** Viet Cong gunners slammed 120mm rocket fire into the Da Nang air base early today, destroying one F4 Phantom fighter-bomber worth \$2 million and causing light damage to the base, the U.S. Command reported.

A U.S. Air Force spokesman said one American was wounded and 13 suffered minor injuries while dashing to take cover.

The Da Nang base, one of the major installations in the country, has come under similar attack before. This assault appeared to be far less severe than the one last July 15 which killed eight U.S. Marines, wounded 173 and wrecked 41 planes.

The attack lasted only 11 minutes, from 3:59 until 4:10 a.m., an Air Force spokesman said. He attributed this to the fact that a C47 gunship, flying combat patrol around the base, spotted the rocket-launching site 7,000 yards southwest of the base and called in counterfire. The gunship dropped flares to light up the enemy position and opened up with its own 7.62 mm miniguns that fire 6,000 rounds a minute.

The Viet Cong have a rocket regiment operating southwest of Da Nang. The air base was attacked with rockets five times last year.

The attack came after the end Tuesday of the New Year's cease-fire — one that U.S. officials called "the bloodiest of all" the cease-fires that have been ordered at various holiday periods for several years.

There was heavy fighting on two sectors.

U.S. troops and airmen, fighting by the light of parachute flares, hurled back about 2,500 men of the Viet Cong's 9th Division who opened a night attack on a base camp of the U.S. 25th Infantry Division 80 minutes before expiration of their own self-proclaimed truce period at 1 a.m., the Command reported.

A barrage of mortar shells and rockets raked the camp. Then came a human wave assault by troops with sub-machine guns blazing, the Command said.

local businessmen asked for a court injunction because of alleged conflicts of interests of four of the five council members.

Honohan asked the addition of the new councilmen since action on urban renewal would require council voting.

Councilman Robert Lind and newly elected Mayor Loren Hickerson are enjoined from urban renewal action. Honohan said a decision involving all the councilmen would give a clearer picture of the council's position on future renewal issues.

In the Feb. 19 hearing, the temporary injunction could either be lifted or made permanent against any or all the defendants.

In other council action, members approved a \$6.4 million city budget for 1968. Non-tax funds comprise \$3.7 million of the city budget.

Tuesday's meeting was the first meeting of the new council. Former Mayor William Hubbard and Councilmen Richard Burger and James Nesmith's terms expired Jan. 1.

In an organizational meeting Tuesday morning, Hickerson, director of community relations for the University, was unanimously elected mayor.

At the organizational meeting the council reappointed five city officials. They were City Clerk Glen Eckard, City Atty. Honohan, Police Judge Marion Neely, Special Assistant to the City Attorney (for urban renewal matters) William L. Meardon and Deputy City Clerk Mrs. Abbie Stoltz.

## New Petition Refutes City Renewal Charges

Iowa City has refuted in a new petition all the charges listed in a former petition filed by 20 businessmen which temporarily stopped urban renewal in Iowa City, in a new petition filed Tuesday.

The new petition, filed Tuesday by special City Attorney William L. Meardon, denied the charges and asked for a declaratory judgment outlining the rights and duties of a councilman in dealing with renewal matters.

District Judge Clair E. Hamilton will consider whether the temporary injunction against urban renewal will become a permanent one at a hearing Feb. 19.

## U.S. Studies Bid For Bomb Halt, Talks By Hanoi

**WASHINGTON (AP) —** The United States closely explored Tuesday the latest North Vietnamese peace gambit to determine whether it was merely a propaganda gesture or a genuine move toward a negotiated settlement of the Vietnam war.

State Department press officer Carl Barich refused to characterize a statement by North Vietnamese Foreign Minister Nguyen Duy Trinh that Hanoi will talk with the United States after the bombing of North Vietnam is ended.

Barich was authorized to say only that study is being given to the statement and that the United States is making an effort to explore it as it does all possible leads to peace.

Under a barrage of questions by newsmen at his mid-day briefing, the spokesman conceded with a smile: "Well, yes, I am just being evasive."

Privately, some U.S. officials considered the Trinh statement a change of position on Hanoi's part. But they said it did not appear to be a total answer to President Johnson's offer in a San Antonio speech to halt the bombing if he could be assured of prompt and productive talks with North Vietnam.

In the San Antonio formula, the President said it was assumed that North Vietnam would not attempt to take military advantage of the talks by reinforcing or resupplying its forces during a peace negotiation.

This appears to be the major point to be determined now before any further action.

Chemical Co., which makes napalm, an explosive used in Vietnam, came to recruit at the University Business and Industrial Placement Office.

**No Desire To Disrupt**  
Although the University said it had not requested the cancellation, a CIA spokesman said recruiters would not come as scheduled because, "We have no desire to disrupt normal student life."

He said, however, the CIA would plan to come in early June.

Last spring a sit-down was staged at the interview office in an effort to prevent the CIA from recruiting.

The CIA has been the subject of antiwar protests since it was made public several years ago that some government policy decisions were being made in secret by the agency.

Despite the CIA cancellation, the University placement office is expecting regu-

## Heart Transplant Succeeds



**HE DOES IT AGAIN —** Dr. Christian N. Barnard (center) talks with newsmen Tuesday outside the Groote Schuur Hospital in Cape Town after placing a new heart in the chest of Dr. Philip Blaiberg, a 58-year-old dentist. Dr. Barnard reported the five-hour operation went better than the human heart transplant he performed a month ago.

## Dollar Drain Doldrums Began 2 Decades Ago

**WASHINGTON (AP) —** The bitter medicine the administration has prescribed to end the U.S. dollar drain is aimed at a problem which was nonexistent two decades ago. It's now one of the harshest facing President Johnson in an election year.

It's a problem associated with American affluence and the dramatic recovery of Europe from the ravages of World War II.

In some respects, the very problem now plaguing the administration and the nation is a measure of the success of the postwar recovery programs.

Simply stated, the balance of payments is a record of the amount of money Americans spend in other countries and the spending by foreigners in the United States.

When Americans spend more abroad than the foreigners do here, the United States runs a deficit and dollars are drained from the country. This has occurred in 17 of the last 18 years.

**Gold Stock Declines**  
Since 1949, the United States has covered this deficit by selling its gold to countries which have accumulated an excess of dollars. The U.S. gold stock, which reached a peak of \$24.56 billion in 1949, is now down to about half that size.

A family goes through basically the same thing when it spends more than it earns. It must make up the difference by dipping into its bank account — if it has one — or by cutting down on spending or increasing its earnings.

The school books of yesteryear made little, if any, mention of the balance of payments. They did talk of exports and imports and a favorable balance of trade.

A favorable trade balance is only one

## Johnson's Balance Plan Criticized As 'Band-Aids' For A Dying Man

**NEW YORK (AP) —** President Johnson's newest program for solving the nation's balance of payments problem was described by an industrialist Tuesday as "using Band-Aids to treat a mortally wounded man."

The comment by Ward Kenner, chairman of B. F. Goodrich Co. was part of the mixed reaction in business and financial circles to the President's plan to restrict business investment, bank lending, and travel abroad by American citizens in an effort to bring the nation's balance of payments into line.

The President said Monday the balance — the net account of all transactions with

part of the balance of payments — and most favorable part for the United States whose export sales have consistently exceeded imports.

But government spending, investments by Americans in foreign lands and the affluence of Americans which permits worldwide travel by fast jets has accelerated the problem and is now forcing Americans into a belt tightening.

The nation has already dipped into its bank account of gold to satisfy its deficits. The new program is designed to increase income and cut spending just as the typical family must do when it's overextended.

**Problem Traced**  
The start of the problem can be traced to the postwar foreign aid period beginning with the Marshall plan when the United States sent huge sums abroad to rehabilitate a war-torn Europe.

Later, increased investments and travel added to the problem.

The first of the large deficits began in 1950 at \$3.5 billion. The United States ran surpluses the three years before that — \$4.2 billion in 1947.

The deficit turned into a surplus of \$78 million in 1957 but only because of unusual inflows resulting from the Suez crisis of that year.

After that, the outflow continued at a consistently higher level. It ranged from \$2.2 billion to a record of \$3.88 billion from 1958 through 1964.

In 1965 and 1966, however, it dropped to about \$1.3 billion each year before jumping to between \$3.5 billion and \$4 billion last year primarily because of an extremely poor showing in the fourth quarter accentuated by the British devaluation of the pound.

foreign countries — had a deficit in 1967 of \$3.5 to \$4 billion.

"The fundamental cause of our deficits," Kenner said, "is spending abroad by the government at about twice the rate that the private sector can create surpluses."

"In placing mandatory controls over private foreign investment, which has consistently developed surpluses through dividends, interest payments, royalties and technical fees, the government is killing the goose that lays the golden eggs and permanently weakening the American industrial structure," he said.

**See Related Story Page 7**  
**CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) —** Dr. Christian N. Barnard placed a new heart in the chest of a 58-year-old dentist Tuesday and said it began beating on its own without the electric shock used in the first human heart transplant.

The dentist, Dr. Philip Blaiberg, regained consciousness soon after surgery. His condition was described as very good. Barnard reported the five-hour operation went even better than the first heart transplant a month ago. Barnard and his team gave 53-year-old Louis Washkansky a new heart Dec. 3 but he died 18 days later of pneumonia.

**Second Transplant Fails**  
The world's second human heart transplant was made Dec. 6 in Brooklyn, N.Y., when Dr. Adrian Kantrowitz took the heart of a dead infant to replace that of a dying infant. The baby lived only 6½ hours.

Blaiberg, described as desperately ill with a damaged heart, had waited three weeks for a transplant. Washkansky's death did not shake his determination to submit to the operation.

A heart for Blaiberg became available early Tuesday with the death of Clive Haupt, a 24-year-old factory worker stricken by a brain hemorrhage.

**Donor A Mulatto**  
Haupt was a mulatto but this posed no problem for Barnard even in South Africa which strictly segregates races.

Finding a donor for Blaiberg was difficult because of his rare, B-positive blood type.

The hospital said the operation began at 11 a.m. and was completed about five hours later. Barnard reported that Blaiberg's new heart began pumping blood as soon as the heart-lung machine used during the transplant was turned off.

In the Washkansky transplant, once the

new heart was in place electrodes were placed against the heart walls and a high current was switched on for a fraction of a second to start it beating.

The Blaibergs' daughter Jill, 19, is studying in Israel. A matron at the combination school and hotel in Haifa where the girl is staying told newsmen that Miss Blaiberg fainted when she heard her father had received a new heart.

**Daughter Faints**  
The matron said a classmate shouted the news to Miss Blaiberg. "She collapsed on the spot and a doctor came and she was taken away," the matron said.

Barnard said after the Washkansky transplant that the critical period begins two days after the operation and continues for about 13 days — the time when the alien heart is likely to be rejected by the body.

Doctors can be expected to apply to Blaiberg some of the knowledge learned in Washkansky's case. Barnard has said the doctors may have over-treated Washkansky with drugs to prevent rejection of the transplanted heart, and thus weakened his ability to fight infection.

"I think we will use lower doses of drugs designed to combat rejection of transplanted tissue in the next case, and not be so panicky with any first evidence of rejection," Barnard said 10 days ago.

Both Washkansky and Blaiberg suffered from heart disease for several years. Both led vigorous lives, enjoying modest success at rugby as young men. Blaiberg reportedly worked on Washkansky's teeth when both were in the South African army.

Washkansky got his new heart from the body of Denise Darvall, 25, fatally injured in a traffic accident. His brother-in-law, Solly Sklar, said the entire Washkansky family wished Blaiberg success. "We know he is in good hands," Sklar said.

## AAUP Endorses 'Bill Of Rights' For Student Life

**By BETTY BOWLSBY**

The University chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) endorsed a statement of free inquiry and expression in the university community prepared by representatives of the AAUP and the National Student Association and other groups. The statement, approved as policy by many universities, has been referred to as a "bill of rights" for students.

The local chapter met Tuesday night in the Old Capitol.

The statement said in part that "students should be free to support causes by any orderly means which do not disrupt the regular and essential operation of the institution."

The local members also adopted a statement by the AAUP national council that endorsed the joint statement. The council's statements also labeled demonstrations that interfere with the operations of the university community or that obstruct visitors by force as destructive to a free society.

In other action the AAUP recommended that the Placement Policy Committee recently established by the Faculty Senate examine the University recruitment policies in their "entire dimensions." A proposal to place a moratorium on controversial recruiting during the group's investigation was not approved.

A proposed amendment to the faculty handbook stating that faculty members without tenure and graduate assistants be consulted by appropriate members of their departments before dismissal, was referred to the executive committee for further consideration.

A proposal to endorse a statement by the National Student Association concerning student authority regarding campus recruiting and demonstrations resulting from recruiting was vetoed by the group.

## CIA Cancellation Tops News Stories During Vacation

**By SUE HOOVER**

Even during vacation, the University continues to make news — and even while Iowa City is all but deserted, news keeps happening.

While you and the more than 18,000 other students were on vacation, the following stories would have been making headlines in The Daily Iowan had we been publishing. We're back, and here are the stories you missed.

Although most of the antiwar protesters probably went home like the rest of the students, they continued to make the biggest news.

In anticipation of possibly triggering another antiwar demonstration at the University, the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) last week canceled a recruiting trip scheduled for Jan. 9 to 12.

Protests occurred in November and December when the U.S. Marines and Dow

Chemical Co., which makes napalm, an explosive used in Vietnam, came to recruit at the University Business and Industrial Placement Office.

**No Desire To Disrupt**  
Although the University said it had not requested the cancellation, a CIA spokesman said recruiters would not come as scheduled because, "We have no desire to disrupt normal student life."

He said, however, the CIA would plan to come in early June.

Last spring a sit-down was staged at the interview office in an effort to prevent the CIA from recruiting.

The CIA has been the subject of antiwar protests since it was made public several years ago that some government policy decisions were being made in secret by the agency.

Despite the CIA cancellation, the University placement office is expecting regu-

larly scheduled recruiting by the Armed Services.

The Army, Navy and Marine Corps will each recruit for several days this month, and Dow Chemical Co. is scheduled to return for more interviews in February, according to Miss Helen Barnes, director of the placement office.

**Bowen Responds**

University Pres. Howard R. Bowen responded to the CIA's cancellation with a reiteration of the policy which assured "all employers engaged in legal operations and actually having jobs to offer" the use of the placement office.

The week before the CIA's cancellation, Bowen replied to a petition which had been presented to him more than two weeks before during antiwar demonstrations aimed at Dow Chemical Co.'s presence on campus.

Bowen denied all the requests in the

petition presented in behalf of the "Ad Hoc Committee to Stop Dow." The petition asked that a board of faculty and students be formed to make policy decisions regarding placement services.

It also asked that peace officers be kept off the campus and that the University use its influence to have charges dismissed against those arrested Dec. 5 in demonstrations.

M. L. Huit, dean of students, also responded to antiwar demonstrations the same day by placing 10 more students of the 86 arrested Nov. 1 on disciplinary probation until June 1, bringing the number of students placed on probation to 83.

Huit reported that investigations were continuing into possible disciplinary action against the 15 students who were arrested in connection with the December protests. Six of them had also been arrested in the November demonstration.

Johnson County Atty. Robert Jansen also said he would present cases against several of the protesters to the grand jury this month.

Also in the realm of student rights, Bowen recommended an easing of regulations of students' private lives at a Board of Regents meeting Dec. 15.

The discussion centered on housing, and although the regents took no final action, many indicated they favored rules even more relaxed than those recommended by Bowen.

In giving suggestions for future University housing, Bowen recommended making some University housing suited more to older, single students, allowing women's hours to be decided primarily through student government, decentralizing academic advising, and making students free of approved housing regulations at the end of their sophomore year or when they are 21.

In county news, Westey John Gatewood, 45, of Palo, pleaded guilty Dec. 9 in Johnson County District Court to a second degree murder charge.

Judge Clair Hamilton sentenced him to a term "not exceeding 40 years in the state penitentiary at Fort Madison."

Gatewood admitted shooting his wife, Ruby, Sept. 5.

A Riverside man was convicted of manslaughter and sentenced to two eight year terms in connection with the death of two girls struck by his car Nov. 18.

Loren P. Walsh, 27, is to serve the terms consecutively at the state penitentiary at Fort Madison.  
Mary Jane Gerol, 11, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted E. Gerol, and Linda Sue Simon, 12, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Simon, both of Riverside, were hit by Walsh's car while riding their bicycles a mile south of Riverside.



### CIA decision enlightened

During vacation it was announced that the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) had decided to postpone its scheduled recruiting visit on campus. The CIA decision was an enlightened one.

The University administration surely breathed a sigh of relief upon learning the news. However, the administration wisely made it clear that the decision not to recruit here was made by the CIA. The policy of who may use the University's recruiting facilities remains unchanged. But the possibility of potential disruption of University activities by demonstrations and the resulting threats to the University by parents and taxpayers have been put off — at least in this case.

City and area law enforcement people were probably relieved by the CIA's decision, too, as were some of the taxpayers who have complained about the costs in handling recent demonstrations.

There is, of course, what may be a negative side to the CIA's decision. Some interested students may find it more difficult to investigate the possibility of working for the agency. And there is no doubt that the agency is able to offer some very challenging and lucrative opportunities available nowhere else.

Also there is the possibility that some of the groups who in the future may wish to keep various organizations from recruiting on campus

might be encouraged to use disruptive tactics. This is because the CIA said its reason for cancelling the visit here was to avoid disrupting normal activities.

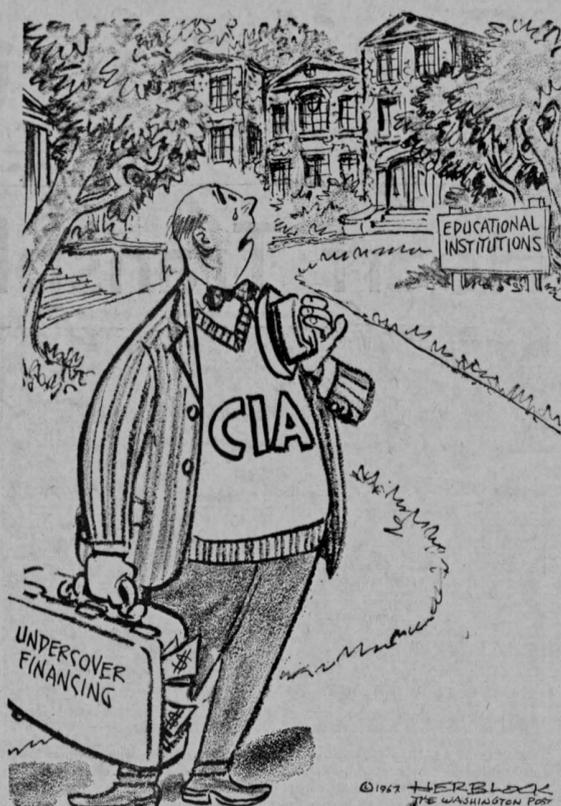
But such potential disruptors should keep in mind that the CIA's real reason for cancelling was probably to avoid being put in the public spotlight any more than it already is. And most of the organizations whose recruiting might be protested are not so publicity shy. The various military agencies, especially, probably wouldn't be alarmed by such publicity.

Nevertheless, it appears as if the demonstrations of November and December have indeed kept the CIA off campus — at least for a while. The demonstrators may have been victorious in this respect, although there is some doubt that the people who oppose the CIA's presence are the same people who opposed the visits of Dow and the Marines.

The victory was really a very minor one, however, if it existed at all. The CIA is not hurt to any significant degree. Few people have been pulled into the activists' ranks by the earlier demonstrations. Probably as many have been alienated from the cause. And the University has been harmed for very little reason.

The immediate danger of further harm to the University has been eased, however. And the situation is generally good.

— Bill Neubrough



'I hate to leave the old campus and the shady green deals'

## Moderate voters seen as alienated by minority from peace movement

By CHRISTOPHER LEVENSON  
For The Daily Iowan

The cause that has suffered most on this and other campuses through recent antiwar demonstrations is one that Americans claim traditionally to espouse — moderation. If President Johnson is determined to ignore student demonstrators and if most Americans are neither hawks nor doves but would prefer some credible and not too dishonorable disengagement in Vietnam, then the net effect of recent demonstrations will only have been to alienate such people and so deprive the peace movement of the very elements whose active support it should be most concerned to enlist if it desires any practical effect on government activities.

Student demonstrators resorting to illegal actions makes it more than ever difficult for ordinary citizens to take active part in a movement with which, in principle, they may have considerable sympathy, especially when the nature of the protesters' non-violence was such as to make violence inevitable. For if the mob of counter-protesters in the November demonstrations were motivated as much by sadism as by mistaken patriotism, the protesters for their part are not wholly free of a sort of masochism, a desire to prove by suffering for the cause that they are among the elect.

Not that either legality or non-violence need be sacrosanct. Clearly under certain conditions, in dictatorships, for instance, one may have a moral duty to disobey and commit illegal acts since the legal authority is itself "illegal." But however much some may talk of fascism, the United States is not yet a Fascist state. To act as if it already were and as if force were now the only available weapon will only produce the climate where overtly Fascist elements can take over.

On the other hand, as long as professors and high-ranking public officials criticize U.S. policy, President Johnson's attempts to discredit protest as irresponsible and unattractive are shown up for what they are, demagogic evasions of the issue and themselves irresponsible. Consequently, every time the law is deliberately broken it becomes harder for opposition senators to remain associated in the public mind with "hippies," however undisciplined and ill-informed that public mind may be. It becomes correspondingly easier for the President to seem correct in discounting such protests.

It is all a matter of scale. If we were clearly on the eve of World War III almost any action, including violence, would be in order if it seemed likely to restrain the government from starting a war no one could win. Although it is always possible that some American action might topple us over the edge and although policies that seem deliberately to court such risks strike one as criminal folly, most Americans seem unwilling or unable to recognize this. Therefore to protest in

ways proportionate only to obvious major disaster is only going to drive the majority of citizens further into the talons of the hawks.

Psychological justification for student extremism is not hard to find. Those who are worried about the war are, for the most part, worried very deeply because — and this is a factor most news media conveniently ignore — young people brought up in the excessive idealism of American education and perhaps more internationally-minded than their parents, do not regard war as a power-political necessity but as a moral issue that strikes at the very roots of their beliefs and ideals. Of course they do not want to be drafted, but it is unjust to regard this as cowardice. They simply fail to see why they should risk their lives in a war ostensibly for a democracy that does not exist and on behalf of principles they do not see practiced against a people that, so far from trying to overrun Asia, merely wishes to govern its own country in its own way.

President Johnson is constantly equating support of his Vietnam escalation with patriotism. If he wants to see patriotism in action, let him find worthy ideals! Let him start off by instituting national service for everyone, while allowing those who have coherent religious, moral or political objections to joining the armed forces to serve in an expanded Peace Corps or in the Job Corps or Vista programs for the same length of time as Army service but under less favorable financial conditions. Only then will our armchair patriots have any right to censure those who refuse to be drafted, and only then will the idealism shared by most young Americans find some adequate and, above all, constructive outlet.

Meanwhile, in revulsion against what is seen — justifiably — as a cynical exploitation of stock responses for the sake of short-term political advantages, young people feel obliged to do something and are understandably distrustful of the orthodox channels. After all, letters to congressmen or to the President are left unacknowledged or are answered at best with a copy of the recipient's last speech, which carefully evades all the issues and specific questions raised in one's letter. Can anyone wonder that in a nation so addicted to violence at home no less than abroad, violence seems the only remaining way to make any impression at all? I know that one has made it? The protesters have to live with their own consciences as so want to feel that they have done all they can, even to the extent of personal discomfort and even if the martyrdom that some seem to court would be futile. After all what do the White House and the Pentagon care whether some students actually die or are maimed for life as a result of their protests? Two years ago a respected married Quaker, Norman Morrison, burned himself to death in front

### The Garden of Opinion Republicans

by Rick Garr

"The Republican Establishment: The Present and Future of the GOP," by Stephen Hess and David S. Broder, Harper & Row, New York, 1967, 440 pages, \$7.95. Available at Iowa Book and Supply.

Two ambitious politicians, Stephen Hess and David Broder, have teamed up to compile the first detailed analysis of the revived Republican party.

By looking at the party's historical development and change, its leaders and its new image, Broder and Hess present a monumental mass of detail spiced with pinches of solid prediction.

Broder, political reporter and columnist for the Washington Post, and Hess, political historian and former White House aide, cover every major figure in the GOP today. Their book is unmatched in its revelations about the current state of the party, and they do not underestimate its future strength.

Work on "The Republican Establishment" began before the 1964 Goldwater wipeout, and since that time Broder and Hess have interviewed every major Republican leader and visited all 50 states.

They devote full, lengthy chapters to portraits of the four front-runners: Richard Nixon, Charles Percy, Ronald Reagan and George Romney. Nelson Rockefeller was probably not given a chapter because his rise in the polls did not come until Romney declined after the "brainwashing" fiasco.

In other parts of the book, the authors give a "brilliant analysis of the 'fat cats' and 'kingmakers,' the dark horses, favorite sons, and vice-presidential hopefuls, the ambitious Republican leaders of the House, the 'old-style' men of the Senate and the 'new-breed' governors, the party's splinter groups, the Republican National Committee, and the regional power centers."

Broder and Hess clarify the roles played by the many individuals and groups in the party, the intellectuals, national regions, their likely effects on the '68 election, and the logic that will pick the nominee from a wide-open convention.

The most striking thing about the book is its attention to detail. The authors have obviously spent much time snooping in state houses and cornering local leaders, because hardly any facet of the Republican organization is overlooked.

One expects, and usually receives in similar works, much information about persons and groups that has been tossed around in print for a while, but such matter is hard to spot in this work. It assumes you have already heard quite a bit, so the authors build on your own foundation.

Their thesis is that the GOP has done the near-impossible: from its worst defeat in history, the party has become a throbbing, challenging vigorous army, defiantly trying to unite to throw out the regime of King Lyndon in 1968.

"Whether the Republicans' confidence was justified was, in one sense, irrelevant; the mere expectation of victory," they write, "in itself altered the whole psychological climate of internal Republican politics from what it had been going into the 1964 election."

"The 1968 nomination was not one to be thrown away, by neglect or by bitter intraparty warfare. The Republicans were looking for a winner."

This is the key to the book. The Republicans can hang themselves from the horns of their own dilemma: the struggle to nominate a man who can win, when it appears a winner can't win the nomination.

Broder and Hess conclude with the description of the present Republican party as being "as pragmatic in its approach as Nelson Rockefeller or Melvin Laird; a party as tolerant in its dissent as young Mark Hatfield or old George Aiken; a party broad-based enough to elect Edward Brooke and Claude Kirk, John Tower and John Volpe on the same day; such a party can serve the national interest by giving to the American people not just in 1968 but for years to come, 'the luxury of choice.'"

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The extra tax bite would hit

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Tries To Pass  
Turner's 'No'

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● Determining the general fund expenditures for all school districts within the county, less any "anticipated receipts from other sources."

● Levying a uniform property tax throughout the county to cover 40 per cent of these costs, and for the state to return to the county 40 per cent of the state income tax paid by its residents. Revenue from these two sources go into a "basic school tax equalization fund" to be distributed on a per pupil basis to all school districts in the county.

● Payment of state equalization aid to make up the difference in any district where these two sources do not produce enough money to equal the statewide average general fund expenditure per pupil.

Any district that wanted to spend more than the statewide average per pupil for general school purposes would have to raise the extra money by local property taxation.

### Bite your tongue...

By ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON — Many things were said in 1967, and some of them got a lot of people in trouble. But the only thing the people who uttered them can do at this late stage is to bite their tongues.

For example, suppose you were the person who said to Gov. George Romney: "I've got an idea, governor. Why don't you tell the American people you were 'brainwashed' in Vietnam?"

Or the one who said to Mayor John Lindsay: "Mayor, have you ever thought of having the city's reservoirs cleaned?"

Or the man who said to Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara: "Why don't you, as a gag, tell the President you'd like to head up the World Bank?"

Or the Soviet official who said to President Nasser: "Mr. President, my suggestion is to close the Gulf of Aqaba to the Israelis. How the hell could they possibly retaliate?"

Or the politician who said to Shirley Temple Black: "Of course you can win if you run for Congress. Do you think people are going to vote against little Shirley Temple?"

Or the fellow who suggested to Canada's Prime Minister Lester Pearson: "Why don't you invite Gen. De Gaulle to visit Quebec during Expo '67? It's bound to improve Franco-Canadian relations."

Or the economist who assured Secretary of the Treasury Fowler: "I'd stake my life on it. The British would never devalue the pound."

### '57 grad defends country, war

To the Editor:  
Having spent some time in Iowa last week, I was able to see the Des Moines Register and the headlines telling of the decision of the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) to pass up its visit to the University campus. The article spoke of student protests against the presence of recruiters for the Marine Corps and Dow Chemical Co.

As a former UI student and a veteran of World War II, I find these demonstrations contemptible and disgraceful, as well as beneath the intelligence of university students.

I am definitely not a hawk, but I realize that each war in the 20th century that America has become involved in has been more significant and necessary than the last one. Our young men are fighting in Vietnam today to contain communism and prevent its spread all over the world.

When I was drafted into the armed forces 25 years ago from the UI campus, I was (naively, some of you would say) proud to serve my country. I spent two years and nine months overseas with the 7th Infantry Division and was wounded on Dec. 22, 1944, during the battle of the

Bulge. I have never regretted this service and though I am now 52 years old, I would gladly answer my country's call again. I am proud to be an American and I would give my life for this country even though, of course, I am saddened when others lose theirs, especially when they do so while not in sympathy with their country's mission.

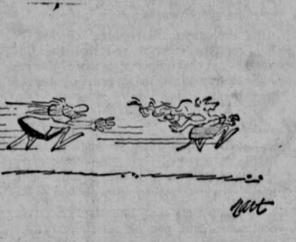
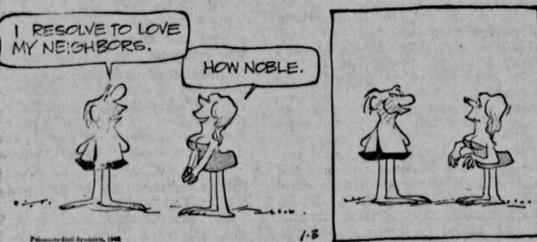
May I conclude that in my study of history I have never found an era in which the President and Congress led the people into foreign involvement that was unnecessary or malicious. Moreover, it is absolutely tragic when people with the intelligence of university students do not acknowledge that at times we must pay the debt that we owe for the blessings of citizenship in this land. . . . An honorable citizen does not mope and protest because his generation is caught in a fight for the prevalence of democracy. He knows that millions of Americans before him have found themselves burdened with the same obligation and have accepted it. Please open your hearts and fall in line with your predecessors.

Alan Morgan  
(Ph.D. SUI, 1957)  
Lake Crystal, Minn.

by Johnny Hart

BEEFLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



most of the match... In a f... bill call... \$3.6 billion... beneficial... Each... at least... minimum... go up f... and the... \$160.50... increase... retired... age 65... Congr... create i... Security... apply th... of a wa... the pres... will go u... In son... fare pro... aid broa... For e... strict pr... with ab... each st... youngste... populati... of this y... Educa... Congr... amount... by one... for the... City... Of... Are... CORA... ence II... the City... at a spe... Kennet... member... elected... John Sim... re-elect... Incumb... were: J... Rogers... Michael... All cit... re-appoint... Helen... Bartley... Dennis... L. G... P. A. M... Ray Kin... turn... Bundy... Ter, poli... In a p... passed... anticipated... city func... budget;... ing tim... fourth... month;... to audit... Doct... Infant... handicap... tional pr... at the ar... fessional... State Se... dren (S... Speaker... which wi... Friday... tal Schoo... the Univ... districts... Trucl... A 10-t... 6:30 p.m... under th... overpass... The tr... American... and... may... 32... for the... op of th... police s... damages... about \$1... preclai... bridge... T... for... Ma... Get... The Pre... on Ment... Washing... Name... Address... City... State... Public... eration...

**icans**  
by Rick Garr

The most striking thing about the book is its attention to detail. The authors have obviously spent much time snooping in state houses and cornering local leaders, because hardly any facet of the Republican organization is overlooked.

One expects, and usually receives in similar works, much information about persons and groups that has been tossed around in print for a while, but such matter is hard to spot in this work. It assumes you have already heard quite a bit, so the authors build on your own foundation.

Their thesis is that the GOP has done the near-impossible: from its worst defeat in history, the party has become a throbbing, challenging vigorous army, defiantly trying to unite to throw out the regime of King Lyndon in 1968.

"Whether the Republicans' confidence was justified was, in one sense, irrelevant; the mere expectation of victory," they write, "in itself altered the whole psychological climate of internal Republican politics from what had been going into the 1964 election."

"The 1968 nomination was not one to be thrown away, by neglect or by bitter intraparty warfare. The Republicans were looking for a winner."

This is the key to the book. The Republicans can hang themselves from the horns of their own dilemma: the struggle to nominate a man who can win, when it appears a winner can't win the nomination.

Broder and Hess conclude with the description of the present Republican party as being "as pragmatic in its approach as Nelson Rockefeller or Melvin Laird; a party as tolerant in its dissent as young Mark Hatfield or old George Aiken; a party broad-based enough to elect Edward Brooke and Claude Kirk, John Tower and John Volpe on the same day; such a party can serve the national interest by giving to the American people not just in 1968 but for years to come, 'the luxury of choice.'"

**Alienated Movement**

confidence in its chief executive, while at the same time setting a bad example of intolerance to super-patriots, state senators and other local government "tin-pot gods."

The greatest danger of the present situation, then, is that in one of the world's most grotesquely complacent, socially intolerant and politically illiterate societies the sheer weight of the government's assumed indifference will drive the protesters to ever greater extremism in order to be heard at all, and that this in turn will seem to justify a greater extremism on the right. As things are, the radical left, which has taken on much of the student organizing, may work itself up into a frenzy of martyrdom but the shrill tone of its appeals is coming ever closer to that of the radical right, while its Marxist jargon of "historical perspectives," and "correct" analyses of situations is as effective as its civil disobedience in alienating those whose sympathies it should be at least trying to enlist — the disturbed but as yet uncommitted mass of the population.

There will be time enough for violent resistance if all else fails. Until then, however, protesters should remember who it is that they are trying to convince and adapt their methods to that audience. Publicity is not an end in itself and publicity for protests will serve its purpose only if it can project a rational, non-violent approach that has a chance of finding converts within Congress. If the majority of moderate voters are now alienated from peace movements because of the understandable impatience of a minority of protesters, the gain can only be for the most extreme elements and this in turn may well mean the death knell of all that Americans claim to believe in.

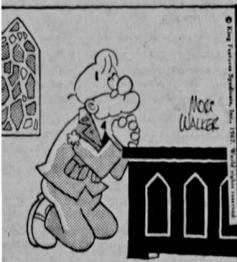
**Iowan**

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by Mort Walker



**LBJ Signs School, Foreign Aid Bills**

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most of the nation's working people. Their employers would pay matching increases.

In a full year of operation, the bill called for pumping more than \$3.6 billion into the incomes of beneficiaries.

Each person's check would be at least 13 per cent bigger. The minimum retirement pay would go up from \$44 to \$55 a month and the maximum from \$142 to \$160.50. The amounts would increase by 50 per cent when the retired worker's wife reached age 65.

Congress didn't approve an increase in the 4.4 per cent Social Security tax rate but it voted to apply that rate to the first \$7,000 of a worker's income, instead of the present \$6,000. The rate itself will go up in the future.

**Changes Made**  
In some phases of state welfare programs that receive federal aid, Congress insisted on broad, controversial changes.

For example, it voted to restrict programs to help children with absent fathers by holding each state to the ratio of such youngsters to the entire child population existing at the start of this year.

**Education**  
Congress voted the largest amount of money ever authorized by one measure — \$9.3 billion for the 1969-70 fiscal year — un-

**City Officers Of Coralville Are Sworn In**

**CORALVILLE —** Mayor Clarence H. Wilson and members of the City Council were sworn in at a special meeting Tuesday.

Kenneth Hall is the only new member of the council. He was elected in November to replace John Simpson, who did not seek re-election.

Incumbents sworn in Tuesday were: James Bigelow, Robert Rogers, Virgil G. Mortensen and Michael Katchee.

All city offices were filled by re-appointment as follows: Mrs. Helen Bourgeois, city clerk; Bartley law firm, city attorney; Dennis Saeufling, city engineer; L. G. Klein, police judge; Dr. P. A. McLaughlin, health officer; Ray Kinsinger, street and sanitation superintendent; Mrs. Helen Bundy, treasurer; Wayne Winter, police chief.

In a brief session the council passed resolutions allocating anticipated revenue to the various city funds according to the 1968 budget; setting the regular meeting time for the second and fourth Tuesday evenings of each month; authorizing Vern Goedkin to audit the city records.

**Doctors To Meet**

Infant mortality, care of the handicapped and childhood nutritional problems will be discussed at the annual conference for professional staff members of the State Services for Crippled Children (SSCC).

Speakers at the conference, which will be held today through Friday at the University Hospital School, will be from the SSCC, the University departments of pediatrics and ophthalmology and nutrition.

**Truck Loses Top**

A 10-ton truck lost its top at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday while crossing under the Iowa Avenue Bridge overpass, according to police.

The truck, belonging to the American Athletic Equipment Co., and driven by Donald Carney, 820 Iowa Ave., was too high for the railroad overpass and the top of the truck hit the bridge, police said. Police estimated damages — to the truck — at about \$1,000. There was no appreciable damage done to the bridge.

**There's a place for mentally retarded people.**  
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The President's Committee on Mental Retardation, Washington, D. C. 20001.  
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Address \_\_\_\_\_  
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State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip Code \_\_\_\_\_

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der legislation continuing until the middle of 1970 the two-year-old program of aid to elementary and secondary schools.

States will have more of a say in how the money is spent.

One change educators wanted would let Congress appropriate money a year ahead of the time it would be spent, so that schools could make plans in advance on how to use the funds.

**Mrs. Harvey Gets Hearing**

**Mrs. Roy (Karen) Harvey,** one of 18 antiwar demonstrators arrested Dec. 5, appeared before Police Judge Marion Neely Friday for a preliminary hearing on a charge of resisting an officer.

The hearing was held to decide if Mrs. Harvey's case should be referred to the grand jury. No decision has been handed down by Neely on her case.

Mrs. Harvey was also charged with disorderly conduct Dec. 5. Her hearing on this charge has not yet been held.

**ICC Clears Way For Katy**

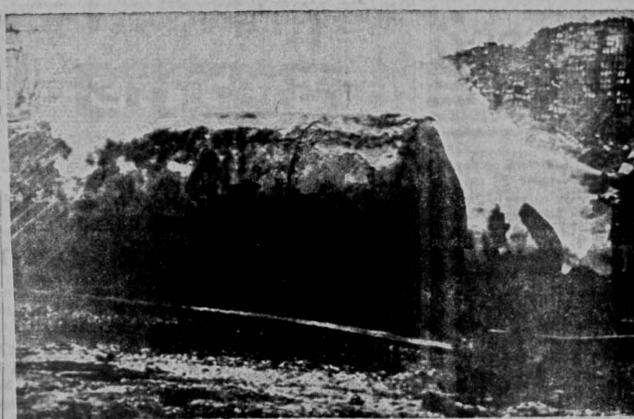
**WASHINGTON (AP) —** The Interstate Commerce Commission disclaimed jurisdiction Tuesday and cleared the way for the Missouri-Kansas-Texas Railroad (Katy) to reorganize itself into a holding company and diversify by acquiring other businesses.

The company will continue to operate the railroad as one of its properties.

In a seven-page order, the ICC said that it did not have jurisdiction over the railroad's proposal to join with the Bancor Punta Corp., a New York-based holding company, which will provide Katy with assistance in acquiring other properties.

**Condition Unchanged**  
Lawrence Ingalls, 22, of 502 E. Fairchild St., remained in good condition at General Hospital Tuesday night after suffering head lacerations in an automobile accident early Monday morning.

Johnson County Sheriff's officers said Inzall's car went into a ditch a half mile east of Tiffin on Highway 6 and caught fire. No charges were filed.



**WRECKAGE FIRE QUENCHED —** Firemen quenched the smoldering wreckage of a battered railroad tanker late Tuesday after a two-train derailment Monday night in Dunreith, Ind. The tanker, which was nearly full but not leaking, contains toxic chemicals. The car was one of 26 that derailed after two trains sideswiped, touching off blasts heard 25 miles away. — AP Wirephoto

**Reagan Wants Voice In '68**

**SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) —** Gov. Ronald Reagan set off into the new year Tuesday by making clear he intended to have a strong voice in choosing the 1968 Republican presidential candidate.

Reagan's remarks came at his first news conference of the year. But it was a different setting from his inauguration exactly one year ago when he assumed office as California's 33rd governor.

Tuesday Reagan dealt mostly with the same problems that confronted him in January 1967 — taxes and the budget.

But the Republican chief executive also spent many minutes answering questions about his strategy in the 1968 presidential campaign.

Reagan insists he is not a candidate. But he did announce Tuesday formation of a state-

wide committee to pick members of the favorite-son delegation who would lead to the GOP National Convention in Miami Beach in August.

Reagan was asked if he would hold the California delegation to his favorite son candidacy after the first ballot.

He said that if "you are going to have a favorite son candidacy for the purpose of using your strength . . . and influence to play a part in national leadership, I think you are going to make every effort to see if you

can't operate as far as possible on a unit base so that you do have some strength, so that you don't just scatter and go your separate ways . . ."

He said he would not require the delegates to pledge themselves to vote as a solid unit.

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**65¢**  
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**Grand Jury Opens New Session**

District Court Judge Clair E. Hamilton would make no comment on the proceedings of the Grand Jury that met Tuesday.

The jury adjourned Tuesday afternoon and will reconvene Monday.

County Atty. Robert Jansen said earlier in the day that the jury would not consider indictments concerning antiwar demonstrators Tuesday. He said that Tuesday's business would concern only one case.

**TURKEYS ROASTED EARLY —** SOHAM, England (AP) — Seven thousand turkeys were prematurely roasted in a fire that destroyed their farm quarters, but the Christmas season market was not directly affected.

University of Iowa  
Cultural Affairs Committee  
presents  
**JOHN BROWNING**  
pianist  
JAN. 10th — 8 p.m.  
Main Lounge — Iowa Memorial Union  
Tickets go on sale Jan. 4 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and may be obtained at University Box Office at the I.M.U.

**MOE WHITEBOOK'S**  
Semi-Annual Ladies' Sale  
Now In Progress Savings 1/3 to 1/2  
From Our Regular Stock of

- ...Dresses by Sloat - Lanz - Glen of Michigan - Gino-Paoli
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- ...Skirts Gordon Ford - Sloat - Lanz - Glen of Michigan
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Shop Daily 9 to 5:30  
Thursday 9 to 9

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Men's and Women's Fashions  
7 South Dubuque

# AP Shakes Up Rankings

By MURRAY ROSE  
Associated Press Sports Writer

Three unbeaten teams — Oklahoma City, St. Bonaventure and New Mexico — moved into the Top 10 of the Associated Press' college basketball poll Tuesday, bumping out Indiana, Davidson and Boston College.

Top-ranked UCLA ran its victory streak to eight for the season and 42 in all to hold its place over undefeated Houston, the No. 2 team with a 13-0 record. UCLA received 36 of the 37 first place votes with Houston getting the other.

The two Goliaths of college basketball probably will settle the championship in their duel Jan. 20 at the Houston Astrodome before upwards of 40,000 spectators.

Ranked in order behind the big two are: 3. North Carolina, 7-1; 4. Vanderbilt, 9-1; 5. Kentucky, 7-1; 6. Tennessee, 6-1; 7. Utah, 10-1; 8. Oklahoma City,

8-0; 9. St. Bonaventure, 8-1 and 10. New Mexico, 11-0.

In addition to the advancement of three fresh teams and the demotion of three others, North Carolina moved from fifth to third, Vanderbilt rose from ninth to fourth and Kentucky stepped from sixth to fifth.

Tennessee, beaten for the first time, fell from fourth to sixth. Utah also suffered its first loss but held seventh place. Indiana, third a week ago with an unbeaten record, bowed out after losses to Western Kentucky and Southern Methodist. Davidson, previously ranked eighth, fell out on its 80-67 loss to Vanderbilt in the Sugar Bowl final. Boston College, 10th a week ago, lost twice in the ECAC's Holiday Festival in New York.

UCLA's talented and deep squad routed Minnesota, St. Louis and Wyoming to win its own Los Angeles classic for the sixth straight time. Houston

thumped Bradley and Marquette and then barely beat North Texas State 45-43 for the Rainbow Classic championship in Honolulu.

1. UCLA (36)	369
2. Houston (1)	320
3. North Carolina	266
4. Vanderbilt	219
5. Kentucky	199
6. Tennessee	125
7. Utah	111
8. Oklahoma City	98
9. St. Bonaventure	49
10. New Mexico	30

## Basketball Results

Vanderbilt 67, Alabama 61
La Salle 92, Miami, Fla. 84
Yale 79, Georgia Tech 78
Virginia Tech 74, Ohio U. 65
Detroit 99, Indiana 93
Jacksonville 71, William & Mary 69
North Carolina St. 111, Atlantic Christian 52
Florida St. 96, The Citadel 75



## Dallas Quarterback Admits He's Pondering Retirement

NEW YORK (AP) — Quarterback Don Meredith of the Dallas Cowboys admitted Tuesday he was considering retirement from pro football, but said he wouldn't make a decision for another two months.

"I'm thinking of quitting but I haven't made up my mind and won't for two months," he told The Associated Press. "Maybe I'll play and maybe I won't. I just don't know. But I definitely haven't decided."

"I'm still emotionally spent from the game. I want to settle down and think it over."

The game he was referring to was the Cowboys' 21-17 loss to Green Bay Sunday for the National Football League championship. It was one of the most dramatic football games ever played and it was the second straight year that Meredith's team lost a spine-tingler to the Packers for the NFL title.

The handsome, 29-year-old Texan made his comments after being told that the Dallas Times Herald had reported in a copyrighted story that he already had decided to retire.

The story, by Steve Perkins, said the quarterback told a few teammates and friends of his retirement plans on the plane trip home from Green Bay Sunday night.

"If I decide to quit, I won't do it this way," said the eight-year pro veteran from Southern Methodist. "I'll call everyone in and announce it."

Despite numerous injuries during the season, it was Meredith who made the Dallas offense click. He completed 128 of 255 passes for 1,834 yards and 16 touchdowns.

He has just finished the final year of a three-year contract estimated to call for \$40,000 a year.

Meredith, here with his wife, appeared on the Johnny Carson Show Monday night.

## ABC Announces 2-Year Expansion Of TV Grid Pact

NEW YORK (AP) — The American Broadcasting Co. announced an expanded two-year college football television package Tuesday which included Saturday of one previously unscheduled game.

The cost of the new package to ABC was not disclosed, but it was learned that the figure was approximately \$10 million for each year. The package for 1967 totaled about \$7.5 million.

In disclosing the new agreement with the National Collegiate Athletic Association, ABC said it would be able to pick out one game each in 1968 and 1969 with only five days notice.

In other words, if a game with the interest and importance of the 1966 clash between Michigan State and Notre Dame was not on the television schedule, ABC still could show it under the new plan.

The network also will televise for the first time two Saturday night games each season.

Another innovation on the TV schedule concerns conference games picked for a Saturday in late November on which there are regional games. Instead of picking a specific conference game in its advance planning for that date, ABC will be able to select just a given conference.

On the date of what the network calls its wild card game — the big game of the year — ABC also will show the regularly scheduled national contest or the four scheduled regional games.

In all, 18 games will be telecast in each of the next two seasons, an increase of two from this past season.

LUBANSKI ROLLS — Ed Lubanski, former ABC champion, recorded his tenth 300 game when he fired 12 straight strikes in a recent All-Star Classic.

## 'Dogs Beat The Hawks, M-I-C, K-E-Y, M-O-U-S-E'

By MIKE BARRY  
Sports Editor

The Iowa-Drake basketball game here two weeks ago is beyond rehashing now. It is really too late to do so and therefore would probably be unfair to Iowa.

For one thing, those interested should know what went wrong with the hustlin' Hawkeys. As Iowa Coach Ralph Miller put it, "we goofed our offense so badly, we just couldn't score," among other things.

Then, too, as someone pointed out, every team plays badly — even as badly as Iowa did — at some time or other during the season. Even the pros have their bad nights, sometimes many, some really bad.

Game Was Entertaining

What is worth recalling, is the element of entertainment in this game. As poorly as Iowa played and rough as Drake was there was entertainment. The players provided some and so did many Drake fans.

On the court, the game fluctuated from basketball to football to wrestling. There were long passes, interceptions and long runs for a goal, many for Drake goals. There were plenty of penalties. And there was wrestling. Players tumbled to and fro, clinching one another throughout the game.

But the fans were a scream, the Drake fans, that is. You could tell they were Drake rooters by the way they strutted and crowed about their musclemen in blue.

If you've ever wondered what it might be like losing to Drake, Saturday, Dec. 16 was the night to know. The Bulldogs won't have to win another game all season for their fandom. Apparently, they completed their season against Iowa.

Following is one impression of Drake's traveling elite:

I'm a Drake cheerleader. I'm wearing a bright blue sweater with a big white D on it. That stands for Drake!

We're going to have a post-game victory celebration. You see, our boys just overpowered Iowa in basketball. Geeze!

Gosh, it's like winning a conference championship or maybe even a national title. Now I know how UCLA must feel all the time. Wow!

Now here's what we're going to do. I guess everybody must scream and yell after a miracle, so we'll start by doing that. Okay, scream!

"We won, yeah! We won!"

Very good, kids. Now let's all jump up and down and hug each other. You know, like we did in high school.

See, the basketball team is still doing it. They hugged Iowa's players all night, but now they're hugging each other. That's neater, huh?

One, two, three, jump! Great, great! Really rattle those old tin floors. We could never do this in the Auditorium.

Now we're going to play follow the leader. You boys line up behind me. We can pretend we're a train. Only instead of going choo-choo-choo, let's all chant.

"Dogs beat the Hawks! 'Dogs beat the Hawks!'"

Make it breathy now. This has to be impressive. Who knows, we might not beat Iowa for another 30 years.

"Dogs beat the Hawks! 'Dogs beat the Hawks!'"

"Mickey Mouse" Helps

Say, I hear Coach John used a "Mickey Mouse gimmick" to relax our boys at halftime. That must have done it. Oh, he's so smart!

He said we played a lot looser in the second half because of it. But gee whiz, that's hard to believe.

Our boys were swinging their hips and arms so much the first half that I never thought we'd have to loosen up. Boy, I'll say one thing, what our team lacked in finesse, it sure made up for in muscle.

Now boys, you stay behind me in this train. We want all those spiritless Hawkeye fans to know we're from Drake.

"Dogs beat the Hawks! 'Dogs beat the Hawks!'"

M-I-C, K-E-Y, M-O-U-S-E.

## McKinnie To Start In Bowl

HONOLULU (AP) — Most of the nation's big name seniors — led by Heisman Trophy winner Gary Beban of UCLA — will play Saturday in the 22nd Hula Bowl, to be televised live nationally for the first time.

Beban will quarterback the South team, coached by his coach, Tommy Prothro. The North coach, Duffy Daugherty of Michigan State, also is bringing his own quarterback, Jimmy Raye.

The game will be sent via satellite to the mainland by ABC. It starts at noon, Hawaii time, or 5 p.m., EST. A full house of about 25,000 in Honolulu Stadium is expected.

## Packer Coach Denies Report He Will Retire

CHICAGO (AP) — Vince Lombardi told Chicago's American Tuesday that a television commentator's report he would retire as Green Bay Packer coach after this football season was "completely without verification."

"I haven't talked to anyone about any such thing," Lombardi told sports writer Harry Sheer of the American. "I repeat — I have no plans, either for tomorrow or for next year. Who knows, I may even be dead by then."

"That report by Minneapolis TV sportscaster Hal Scott Monday night was a terrible thing, to say the least, and could be upsetting to everybody here in Green Bay, Wis., including me."

Scott said in broadcasts Monday night he "learned" Lombardi would retire from coaching after this season but would keep his post as general manager of the Packers.

The defending world champion Packers met the Oakland Raiders at Miami Jan. 14 in the Super Bowl.

## Hoosiers Serve Notice That They'll Be Back

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — "We'll be back in two years."

That seemed to be the general sentiment of the Indiana University football team Tuesday in the wake of its 14-3 loss in the Rose Bowl to national champion Southern California New Year's Day.

The Hoosiers, catalogued as a sophomore team this past season, would be ineligible to return to the big bowl next year under a Big 10 Conference rule that prohibits back-to-back trips to Pasadena.

Southern Cal's Trojans could well be back a year hence for at least two reasons. One, the Pacific-8 Conference has no rule against a repeat bowl appearance.

Secondly, O.J. Simpson will be back.

## Swim, Gym In That War

By MIKE EBBING

While thousands of University students were spending the holidays in sub zero weather, the Iowa swimming and gymnastics teams were basking on the sunny beaches of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

The Florida excursion was more than fun and games, however, both coaches agreed.

The swimming clinic, an annual holiday event, lasted 10 days and was attended by 425 participants representing 45 different colleges.

"This clinic provided a valuable learning experience for both coaches and the swimmers," said Iowa swimming Coach Bob Allen.

In the morning there were lectures presented by coaches from colleges around the nation. Following the lectures, all participants had workout sessions. Included also during the day were coaches' meetings. Here, coaches compared notes and ideas.

The clinic ended with the annual "red and blue" meet. In this meet the participants were chosen arbitrarily and competed in several relays and individual events. Since team scores were not kept, many of the Iowa swimmers were competing against each other.

Allen said he was especially impressed with the performances of Rick Nestrude and John Scheda. Nestrude placed fifth in the 400-meter free style and Scheda placed eighth in the 50-meter free style.

Allen also praised Hawkeye diver Alan Schenck who finished in the top 12 out of more than 65 divers.

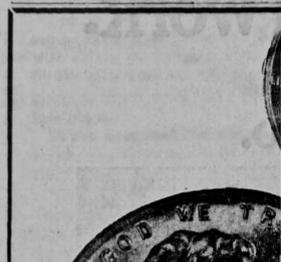
The Hawk swimmers, who have a 1-0 Big 10 dual meet record, will travel to Indiana Saturday for the Big 10 relays. Eight Big 10 schools will be represented at this meet.

The Iowa gymnastics team, rated as one of the best in the nation, also spent the holidays in Florida.

The gymnastics clinic was similar to the swimming clinic except that it was only five days in length. The clinic was one of



STRETCHING FOR A TITLE — Iowa's Big 10 and USGF still rings champion is Eastern Clinic title in the third annual meet in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., last week, scored by the Eastern U.S. Gymnastics Federation.



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# Beat The Hawks, K-E-Y, M-O-U-S-E

By MIKE BARRY Sports Editor

Football game here two weeks ago is beyond recall — too late to do so and therefore would be of no use.

Those interested should know what went wrong. As Iowa Coach Ralph Miller put it, "It was so badly, we just couldn't score," among other things.

One pointed out, every team plays badly — but it is at some time or other during the season that they are bad nights, sometimes many, some of them.

Game Was Entertaining The element of entertainment in the game as Iowa played and rough as Drake was. The players provided some and so did the game.

Game fluctuated from basketball to football. There were long passes, interceptions and long runs. There were plenty of penalties. Players tumbled to and fro, clinched and fumbled.

A scream, the Drake fans, that is. You can see the way they strutted and strutted in blue.

Understand what it might be like losing to Iowa. It was the night to know. The Bulldogs were game all season for their fandom. After their season against Iowa.

Impression of Drake's traveling elite: "I'm wearing a bright blue sweater. That stands for Drake!"

After a post-game victory celebration. You see, Iowa is in basketball. Geeze! I attended a conference championship or maybe a conference championship.

How I know how UCLA must feel all the time. "I'm going to do. I guess everybody must be going to do, we'll start by doing that. Okay, we won!"

Let's all jump up and down and hug each other. We did in high school. The team is still doing it. They hugged Iowa's players when they're hugging each other. That's neat, isn't it?

Great, great! Really rattle those old bones. I'm following the leader. You boys line up and play like a train. Only instead of going to work, "Dogs beat the Hawks!"

This has to be impressive. Who knows, for another 30 years. "Dogs beat the Hawks!"

Mickey Mouse Helps John used a "Mickey Mouse gimmick" in the game. That must have done it. Oh, he's a loser in the second half because of it. I'd believe.

giving their hips and arms so much the first time we'd have to loosen up. Boy, I'll say one thing, I'm in fine shape, it sure made up for it. Behind me in this train. We want all those to know we're in Drake.

"Dogs beat the Hawks!" U-S-E.

To Start In Bowl The nation's big name seniors — led by Gary Beban of UCLA — will play Saturday in the Rose Bowl, to be televised live nationally for the first time.

Coach Duffy Daugherty of Michigan State will coach the South team, coached by his coach, Dick Hough, of USC.

McKinnin To Start Rick Casanta of Syracuse will back up Raye at quarterback for the North, and All-America teammate Larry Czonka will be at fullback. John Wright of Illinois, Silas McKinnin of Iowa and Bob Apisa, a Honolulu product who played at Michigan State, complete the North backfield.

Defense Is Loaded Each team has a 27-man squad, and the defensive lineups are as star-studded as the offenses. With such players as Adrian Young of USC and Granville Liggins of Oklahoma, Jerry Deppe, receiver of Wyoming will kick. Among the outstanding pass receivers are Jim Beirne of Purdue, Doug Flansburg of Washington State and Wright for the North and Phil Odle of Brigham Young, Ken Hebert of Houston and Trapp for the South.

Hoosiers Serve Notice That They'll Be Back PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — "We'll be back in two years." That seemed to be the general sentiment of the Indiana University football team Tuesday in the wake of its 14-3 loss in the Rose Bowl to national champion Southern California New Year's Day.

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# Swim, Gym Teams Have Fun In That Warm Florida Sun

By MIKE EBBING

While thousands of University students were spending the holidays in sub zero weather, the Iowa swimming and gymnastics teams were basking on the sunny beaches of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

The Florida excursion was more than fun and games, however, both coaches agreed. "It was both a teaching and learning experience for us," said Iowa gym Coach Sam Baillie. The Hawkeye gymnasts performed for many of the high school gymnasts and learned a lot themselves from observing the routines of some of the nation's top college gymnasts.

The coaches also held several meetings during which they went over new NCAA rule changes and judging devices. Also, there was a championship meet which was conducted under olympic conditions. From this meet, was chosen a North-South All-Star team which met the following day.

Iowa won three of the all star meets' seven events. Neil Schmitt won the high bar competition. He is also the defending Big 10 champion in that event. Keith McCannless won the side horse. He is the defending NCAA and Big 10 champion in that event. The other Hawkeye first came from Don Hatch in the still rings.

Baillie said he was pleased with the team's performance and that they would have easily won the meet if scores would have been kept. He especially praised the Hawks' performance on the trampoline.

"This is probably what cost us the national championship last year," said Baillie. "This year, however, Jim Morlan, Jerry Bonney and Mike Zepeda are making the trampoline one of our stronger events."

Bob Dickson, the Hawks' star all-around performer, saw action for the first time this season. Dickson, who has been out with an injury, advanced to the all star meet in three of the four events in which he participated.

Baillie said he was pleased with Dickson's performance considering it was his first meet. "He should be back in top shape for the Minnesota meet," said Baillie.

The Hawks, who are 2-0 in the Big 10, travel to Minnesota Saturday.

Boston Court Star Out For A Month BOSTON — Boston Celtics team physician Dr. John Doherty said Tuesday it would be at least a month before injured backcourt ace Larry Siegfried could return to action with the National Basketball Association club.

Siegfried, who was taken to St. Elizabeth's Hospital Dec. 26 with back pains and a protruding disc, was able to do some limited walking in his room Tuesday but was reported still in pain.

Siegfried was hurt against the Knicks at New York on Christmas night.

4th Ranked Vanderbilt Slips Past 'Bama, 67-61 NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Fourth-ranked Vanderbilt stopped the hot shooting of Mike Nordholz and Rich Deppe early in the second half, erased a 10-point deficit and beat Alabama 67-61 in a Southeastern Conference basketball game Tuesday night.

Bo Wyenandt's three quick field goals cut Alabama's lead to three points with 11 minutes left, then Wyenandt tied it on Deppe's fifth personal foul.

Deppe scored 14 points and Nordholz 11 in the first half, but got off a total of only three shots during Vandy's catch-up period. Nordholz finished with 19.

STRETCHING FOR A TITLE — Iowa's Don Hatch, defending Big 10 and USGF still rings champion is shown winning his first Eastern Clinic title in the third annual North-South All-Star gym meet in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., last week. The meet was sponsored by the Eastern U.S. Gymnastics Federation.

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three held nationally over the Christmas holidays. Eight colleges were represented featuring some of the nation's top gymnasts from Iowa, Michigan, Michigan State and Southern Illinois. There were also many high school coaches and gymnasts present.

UP TIGHT — Iowa sophomore gym sensation Rich Scorza dismounts the horizontal bar with a double-back somersault in the Eastern Clinic championships at Ft. Lauderdale last week. Scorza won the vaulting event held earlier in the week with a meet high of 9.7 points.

NEW VERNON, N.J. (AP) — Dr. Andrew James "Swede" Oberlander, a member of the college football Hall of Fame, died Monday of a heart attack at his home here. He was 62.

As for the mule, he doesn't seem to care. He's housed in a heated stall with soft background music piped in, two groomings a day, and plenty of oats.

Howard Benjamin, owner of the stable, said he didn't know Finley's plans for the pampered mascot.

YONKERS, N.Y. (AP) — After 10 months of activity, trainer-driver Billy Haughton appeared to have the money-winning title safely tucked away.

In the first 10 months horses driven by him have won \$1,102,246. Haughton has won the money-driving title 10 times.

NEW YORK (AP) — Jack Donaldson, defensive coach with the New York Jets of the American Football League for the past five seasons, resigned Tuesday to take a similar job with the Cincinnati Bengals of the AFL. The Bengals begin play in 1968.

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Janick, 27, an Oiler defensive specialist six years, said Tuesday he decided to retire from football long before Sunday's AFL championship game in which Houston lost to Oakland.

NEW YORK (AP) — Chicago's Bobby Hull has moved into a tie with teammate Stan Mikita for the National Hockey League's scoring lead.

Hull and Mikita have finished the first half of the Black Hawks' season with 43 points.

Lineman Gary Cassels and Doug Crusan, both of Indiana, did not take part in the North practice Tuesday because of their appearance with the Hoosiers at the Rose Bowl Monday. Holovak said they would report today.

MIAMI (AP) — When does a bowl gamble become a monumental goof? Answer: When it doesn't work. Chuck Fairbanks, young coach of the Orange Bowl champion Oklahoma Sooners, has a lifetime to ponder the question but fortunately for him — "God was with me," he said — he can do it as a winner and not as a goat.

Oklahoma beat Tennessee Monday night 26-24 in one of the most thrilling Orange Bowl games but Fairbanks' decision to go for the bundle instead of playing the percentages in the fading seconds remained the chief topic of conversation among armchair quarterback around the land.

This was the situation: The score was 26-24, Oklahoma, with one minute, 44 seconds remaining in the game, Oklahoma had the ball on its own 43, fourth down with just inches for a first down.

Should Oklahoma go for it or punt? Discretion, the better part of valor, dictated a kick. A reasonable punt by Gordon Wheeler, the team's punting specialist who had averaged 47 yards, would have pinned Tennessee deep in its own territory.

The Volunteers then would have faced the necessity of traveling 50 or 60 yards in less than a minute and a half against one of the best defensive teams in college football to get within field goal — or winning — range.

On the Oklahoma bench, different thoughts were running through the mind of the 34-year-old Fairbanks, who took over the team after the death of Coach Jim MacKenzie in the spring and led it to a 9-1 season and No. 3 national ranking.

"With Granville Liggins (Oklahoma's All-America middle guard) and a couple of other good defensive men hurt, I was afraid it might be disastrous to give the ball to Tennessee at any spot on the field," Fairbanks said.

"It seemed smart at the time to go for it because we had been running well, but as it turned out it was a bad move," he said.

"But I got a reprieve. I was lucky. I almost blew it."

Oklahoma's Steve Owens was piled up at the line of scrimmage on the play and Tennessee took over to move down to within field goal range. With 14 seconds left the team's soccer-style kicker, Karl Kremser, who had booted 10 of 15 field goals during the season, took aim from 43 yards out. The ball was long enough but wide to the right by some two to six feet — the difference between victory and defeat.

# SPORTS BRIEFS

NEW VERNON, N.J. (AP) — Dr. Andrew James "Swede" Oberlander, a member of the college football Hall of Fame, died Monday of a heart attack at his home here. He was 62.

Oberlander was a star half-back at Dartmouth College in the mid-1920s. After graduation, he was an assistant football coach at Ohio State University, where he started medical studies. Later, he was head coach at Wesleyan University while he attended Yale Medical School.

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Charles O. Finley long since has packed up and moved his Athletics to Oakland, lock, stock and barrel — but minus the mule, Charlie O. When or if, the mascot would follow the American League baseball team west, no one seemed to know.

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— Photos by Dick Taffe

## Knee Injury May Sideline South Starter

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — One of the probable starters for the South team in the Seaboard Bowl was injured Tuesday as the squads, each minus a couple of men, went through initial drills on muddy, rain-soaked fields.

Kansas City Chief Coach Hank Stram, directing the Dixie squad, said Ronnie Jenkins, a fullback from Georgia, suffered a knee injury. The coach said he did not know whether Jenkins would play in Saturday's clash at Ladd Stadium, and added he did not know the extent of Jenkins' injury.

Dewey Warren, who will split the signal calling chores with Hammond, center Bob Johnson, and lineman John Boynton, all of Tennessee, did not make Tuesday's practice because of the Volunteers' game in the Orange Bowl Monday night. The three are expected to report today.

Mike Holovak of the Boston Patriots, as well as Stram, said he would run his players through double drills daily until Friday.

Lineman Gary Cassels and Doug Crusan, both of Indiana, did not take part in the North practice Tuesday because of their appearance with the Hoosiers at the Rose Bowl Monday. Holovak said they would report today.

## New York Puts Bradley On NBA's Injured List

NEW YORK (AP) — Bill Bradley, the New York Knicks' \$500,000 rookie, was placed on the injured list by the National Basketball Association club Tuesday night.

The action means that Bradley must miss five games starting Tuesday night against Cincinnati through next Monday night's game against Seattle.

The former Princeton All-America suffered wrist and leg injuries last week when he was hit by an automobile.

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Janick, 27, an Oiler defensive specialist six years, said Tuesday he decided to retire from football long before Sunday's AFL championship game in which Houston lost to Oakland.

NEW YORK (AP) — Chicago's Bobby Hull has moved into a tie with teammate Stan Mikita for the National Hockey League's scoring lead.

Hull and Mikita have finished the first half of the Black Hawks' season with 43 points.

# Sooner Coach Went For Broke

MIAMI (AP) — When does a bowl gamble become a monumental goof? Answer: When it doesn't work. Chuck Fairbanks, young coach of the Orange Bowl champion Oklahoma Sooners, has a lifetime to ponder the question but fortunately for him — "God was with me," he said — he can do it as a winner and not as a goat.

Oklahoma beat Tennessee Monday night 26-24 in one of the most thrilling Orange Bowl games but Fairbanks' decision to go for the bundle instead of playing the percentages in the fading seconds remained the chief topic of conversation among armchair quarterback around the land.

This was the situation: The score was 26-24, Oklahoma, with one minute, 44 seconds remaining in the game, Oklahoma had the ball on its own 43, fourth down with just inches for a first down.

Should Oklahoma go for it or punt? Discretion, the better part of valor, dictated a kick. A reasonable punt by Gordon Wheeler, the team's punting specialist who had averaged 47 yards, would have pinned Tennessee deep in its own territory.

The Volunteers then would have faced the necessity of traveling 50 or 60 yards in less than a minute and a half against one of the best defensive teams in college football to get within field goal — or winning — range.

On the Oklahoma bench, different thoughts were running through the mind of the 34-year-old Fairbanks, who took over the team after the death of Coach Jim MacKenzie in the spring and led it to a 9-1 season and No. 3 national ranking.

"With Granville Liggins (Oklahoma's All-America middle guard) and a couple of other good defensive men hurt, I was afraid it might be disastrous to give the ball to Tennessee at any spot on the field," Fairbanks said.

"It seemed smart at the time to go for it because we had been running well, but as it turned out it was a bad move," he said.

"But I got a reprieve. I was lucky. I almost blew it."

Oklahoma's Steve Owens was piled up at the line of scrimmage on the play and Tennessee took over to move down to within field goal range. With 14 seconds left the team's soccer-style kicker, Karl Kremser, who had booted 10 of 15 field goals during the season, took aim from 43 yards out. The ball was long enough but wide to the right by some two to six feet — the difference between victory and defeat.

**JANUARY**

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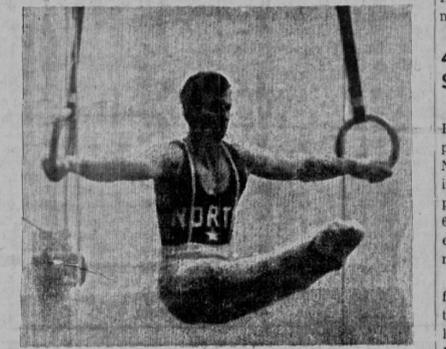
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STRETCHING FOR A TITLE — Iowa's Don Hatch, defending Big 10 and USGF still rings champion is shown winning his first Eastern Clinic title in the third annual North-South All-Star gym meet in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., last week. The meet was sponsored by the Eastern U.S. Gymnastics Federation.

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**Hoosiers Serve Notice That They'll Be Back**

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — "We'll be back in two years." That seemed to be the general sentiment of the Indiana University football team Tuesday in the wake of its 14-3 loss in the Rose Bowl to national champion Southern California New Year's Day.

The Hoosiers, catalogued as a sophomore team this past season, would be ineligible to return to the big bowl next year under a Big 10 Conference rule that prohibits back-to-back trips to Pasadena.

Southern Cal's Trojans could well be back a year hence for at least two reasons. One, the Pacific-8 Conference has no rule against a repeat bowl appearance. Secondly, O.J. Simpson will be back.

# Blazes Dot Iowa During Cold Wave

DES MOINES — Two men and a little girl died in fires Tuesday as a cold wave led to a rash of fires in homes and businesses in Iowa.

The body of Charles Sweeney, 54, of Clinton, was found in the charred rubble of a two-story frame building at the south edge of the Clinton business district. Cause of the blaze was under investigation.

Richard Rhode, about 50, of Marion, died in a fire in the garage behind his home. Rhode, a painter, apparently had been cleaning brushes, according to authorities.

Fire roared through the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Besaw, killing Colleen Besaw, 2, who died of smoke inhalation. Besaw, his wife and two other children managed to escape.

State Fire Marshal Wilbur Johnson said a rash of fires always come during the first severe cold wave, primarily be-

# Final Exams Scheduled

Final exams begin Jan. 26. This is the exam schedule as announced by the University Examination Service.

The table shows days and times of the 32 exam periods. Day and time entries designate tests according to the first regular weekly meeting time of single-sectioned courses. However, single-sectioned courses that meet regularly at 4:30 p.m. or later have no specific time set aside for them. Instructors of such courses may schedule their examinations in any of the 32 periods, but they must arrange make-up examinations for all of their students who have conflicts with other courses.

Following the table are courses and corresponding exam periods for multiple-sectioned courses. No student is required to take more than three exams in one day. An undergraduate who has two exams scheduled for the same period or more than three exams in one day, must file a request for a change of schedule in the Registrar's office by 4 p.m., January 17.

By Jan. 22, names of students for whom changes have been approved and copies of their final examination schedules will be forwarded to instructors who must arrange for make-up exams. Graduate students are to arrange for necessary adjustments directly with their instructors.

Test Day	7:30 a.m.	10 a.m.	1 p.m.	3:30 p.m.	7 p.m.
Friday, Jan. 26	1 3:30 p.m. Tuesday	2 12:50 p.m. Monday	3 Multiple-sectioned Courses	4 10:30 a.m. Monday	5 12:30 p.m. Tuesday
Saturday, Jan. 27	6 8:30 a.m. Saturday	7 10:30 a.m. Saturday	8 Multiple-sectioned Courses	No Exams Scheduled	No Exams Scheduled
Sunday, Jan. 28	No Exams				
Monday, Jan. 29	9 Multiple-sectioned Courses	10 7:30 a.m. Tuesday	11 Multiple-sectioned Courses	12 7:30 a.m. Monday	13 Multiple-sectioned Courses
Tuesday, Jan. 30	14 9:30 a.m. Tuesday	15 11:30 a.m. Monday	16 Multiple-sectioned Courses	17 2:30 p.m. Monday	18 9:30 a.m. Monday
Wednesday, Jan. 31	19 Multiple-sectioned Courses	20 Multiple-sectioned Courses	21 3:30 p.m. Monday	22 8:30 a.m. Monday	23 10:30 a.m. Tuesday
Thursday, Feb. 1	24 1:30 p.m. Tuesday	25 Multiple-sectioned Courses	26 2:30 p.m. Tuesday	27 Multiple-sectioned Courses	28 8:30 a.m. Tuesday
Friday, Feb. 2	29 1:30 p.m. Monday	30 Multiple-sectioned Courses	31 11:30 a.m. Tuesday	32 Multiple-sectioned Courses	No Exams Scheduled

### MULTIPLE SECTIONED COURSES AND THE PERIODS IN WHICH THEY ARE SCHEDULED

COURSE NUMBER	EXAM PERIOD	COURSE NUMBER	EXAM PERIOD	COURSE NUMBER	EXAM PERIOD
1S:1	9	7U:130	7	23:34	3
4:1	9	7V:110	3	23:85	6
4:3	27	8:10	9	23:87	3
6A:1	3	8:73	13	26:1	32
6A:2	3	8:95	13	26:2	11
6A:13	27	8:96	13	27:5, 6, 7, 8	16
6A:15	20	9:1	19	27:21	11
6A:131	16	9:2	19	27:149	7
6A:136	19	9:11	32	28:71	6
6A:143	27	9:12	32	28:149	7
6A:147	3	9:25	13	29:1	11
6B:12	7	9:27	16	31:1	7
6B:15	11	9:28	16	31:17	7
6B:31	32	9:65	16	(Sec. 2 & 4)	3
6B:47	8	9:91	20	31:177	7
6B:55	9	10:2, 3, 8	6	34A:3	6
6B:56	30	10:21, 22,	11	34S:1	9
6B:111	8	23, 24		34S:168	13
6B:114	13	10:31	30	(Sec. 1 & 2)	27
6B:116	16	11:5, 6, 7, 8	25	35:1	3
6B:120	27	11:31	20	35:2	3
6B:132	20	11:35	16	35:11	32
6B:134	11	13:11	19	35:12	32
6B:135	30	13:11	20	35:28	19
6B:136	32	13:12	13	36:25	7
6B:137	19	13:21	11	36:31	6
6B:147	6	17:2	8	36:33	8
6B:162	25	17:9	8	36:89	11
6B:170	20	17:91	13	36:91	7
6E:2	13	18:1	11	36:97	20
6E:103	3	18:11	9	36:155	3
6E:105	7	19:65	13	36:169	20
6E:111	19	19:66	13	38:1	19
6E:119	9	19:91	20	41:101	11
6E:125	25	19:97	7	42:105	13
6E:183	16	19:119	30	24:168	13
6S:2	30	19:120	19	(Sec. 1 & 2)	11
6S:21	27	19:173	3	44:1	11
6S:145	7	20:1	9	55:41	16
6S:155	3	20:15	9	55:74	9
7E:100	3	21:123	8	56:150	11
7E:120	16	22M:2	32	59:41	8
7E:121	7	22M:3	13	59:42	12
7E:122	27	22M:4	8	59:43	17
7E:123	8	22M:5	32	98:35	6
7E:141	6	22M:6	8	98:41	9
7E:160	9	22M:7	8	98:42	30
7E:162	16	22S:151	11	98:46	11
7P:75	3	23:10	6	98:52	20
(Sec. 2 & 4)	3	23:11	6	98:84	19

# Gov. Hughes Appoints 3

DES MOINES — Gov. Harold Hughes appointed three persons Tuesday to six-year terms on the State Board of Public Instruction.

They are Thomas Roe, 51, of Waukon; Noiden Gentry, 30, of Des Moines, and Richard Delaney, 52, of Burlington. They succeed C. W. Antes of West Union, C. E. Judd of Thompson and Sherman Hirschler of Fairfield.

Roe was a Democratic member of the Iowa House and member of its education committee the past two sessions. He will resign the legislative post to accept the board appointment, Hughes said.

Gentry, a Democrat, is a lawyer, and Delaney, a Republican, is vice president of a bakery firm.

# Indiana Firefighters Hindered By Fear Of Poisonous Fumes

DUNREITH, Ind. — Fear of poisonous fumes leaking from torn tank cars forced firefighters to back off Tuesday from the smoldering remains of a train wreck after 12 hours of battling flames and the danger of explosion.

State police described the area up to 1,000 feet around two burning cars as "very toxic."

A state health official cited lethal possibilities of three cars of chemicals involved in the wreck, but said there was no concern for safety of people outside the immediate area.

Among the chemicals was a cyanide-like material.

Health department teams and a military chemical warfare unit moved in after clearing a four-block area.

The death of seven head of cattle alongside a nearby stream raised the fear that a runoff of leaking cyanide had poisoned the water.

Danger of the gas and explosion left this tiny east Indiana community of only 236 population a ghost town.

Residents had been evacuated shortly after two freight trains sideswiped in the icy quiet of

New Year's night, touching off blasts heard 25 miles away and huge balls of fire.

Three firemen and a policeman were hurt, none seriously, in the first hours of fighting the fire.

The flames destroyed a canning plant and a gasoline station in the town and damaged 10 houses, some of them empty migrant worker dwellings.

"It looked like the whole world was on fire," said Mrs. Mabel McGuire, whose home is a half block from the accident scene. "Our back door was blown off the hinges."

A fire-fighting team from nearby Richmond, Ind., one of the first on the scene, found its 30-foot range with foam extinguisher wasn't enough. Intense heat kept the firemen beyond the range.

# Fees Raised For Services

Changes in fees charged for transcript services, effective Monday, were announced by W. A. Cox, director of admissions and registrar, Tuesday.

The practice of issuing one free transcript to each student was discontinued, Cox said.

The single transcript fee was increased from \$1 to \$2.

Cox said students will be charged as follows for multiple copies ordered at the same time: \$2 for 1 copy, \$1 for each additional copy up to 5 copies and \$50 for each copy after the fifth one.

The increases were made as the result of increased costs of processing transcript requests and the current procedure of furnishing a complete unofficial transcript to every student after each semester, according to Cox.

# 3 Utah Students Die In I-80 Crash

ATLANTIC — Three Utah State University students were killed early Tuesday when their car left Interstate 80 and crashed down between two bridges crossing U.S. 71 north of here.

The victims were Kennedy Day, 23, of Vienna, Va., Leonard Kienzle, 20, of Bridgeton, N.J., and Sandra MacLeon of Fairton, N.J.

Two other passengers — Rich Ludt of Yonkers, N.Y., and Ray Reed, 18, of Springfield, Va. — were hospitalized at Atlantic. Officers said Day was driving the station wagon in which the five students were returning to Logan, Utah, after the holiday vacation.

# FORESTS CAN'T FIGHT FIRES



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# Heart Transplant For Success

By JOHN BARBOUR  
AP Science Writer

As in most things, chances are better the second time around. So it is for the 58-year-old South African dentist who received a new living heart Tuesday. He now begins the critical period of adjustment and recovery.

Dr. Christian N. Barnard's medical team learned from the 18 days that the world's first human heart transplant survived in the breast of Louis Washkansky, a 53-year-old wholesale grocer.

Now they are putting that new knowledge to work in trying to prolong the life of Dr. Philip Blaiberg, their second heart transplant patient and the third in medical history.

Washkansky died of pneumonia. Antibiotics could not fight it off. His own body defenses against infection were driven down to near zero by heart surgery to insure that his body would not reject the new heart.

No Rejection Found

Barnard found no signs of rejection in a post-mortem. Instead the heart of the 25-year-old woman transplanted into Wash-

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# Heart Transplant Chances For Success Better Now

By JOHN BARBOUR  
AP Science Writer

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Washkansky died of pneumonia. Antibiotics could not fight it off. His own body defenses against infection were driven down to near zero by heart surgery to insure that his body would not reject the new heart.

**No Rejection Found**  
Barnard found no signs of rejection in a post-mortem. Indeed the heart of the 25-year-old woman transplanted into Wash-

kansky was the most vital part of the man who had been riddled by infection.

It meant, Barnard said later, that the heart might not be as great a target of rejection as are other transplanted organs such as the kidney or the lungs.

In trying to create a hospitable climate for the new heart, Barnard said, doctors may have administered too much of the drugs and X-rays that depress the body's immune reaction.

The next time, he said, they would give less of these powerful treatments.

The next time is now, Blalberg received the heart of a mulatto man, Clive Haupt, 24, who was stricken by a brain hemorrhage.

Haupt's brain was dying and doctors ruled out chances he would survive.

**Inter-racial Transplants**  
In South Africa, where the races are segregated under an apartheid law, the operation seemed bizarre. Barnard assured Americans when he was here that segregation was not a consideration in medical practice.

Earlier transplants of kidneys between humans, he said, saw

the organs of Europeans transplanted into Bantus, the indigenous natives of South Africa and Bantu kidneys into Europeans.

Far more important medically that the color of skin is the compatibility of blood types and tissue types between individuals.

**Body Rejects Mechanism**  
The body's immune mechanisms — the systems that produce antibodies and fight off disease — vary in their ability to recognize invading organisms and organs.

Most compatible are the tissues of identical twins, products of the same maternal germ cell at conception. Often the next most compatible tissues come from close relatives, mothers, fathers, brothers and sisters, who share a common genetic history.

But even among strangers, the body recognizes "friends and enemies" by means beyond what the eye sees and the mind thinks.

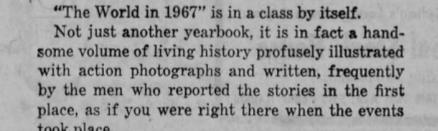


**TWINS SURVIVE** — Mrs. James Hipp of Mt. Prospect, a Chicago suburb, feeds her son John from a bottle in a Chicago hospital while his twin, Joseph, gurgles in his crib. Doctors say the twins are the first to survive intrauterine blood transfusions to combat the Rh negative factor in their mother's blood. The transfusions were made three days before their birth, Oct. 23. The hospital used an X-ray with an image intensifier in the procedure. — AP Wirephoto

# The World in 1967

COURSE NUMBER	EXAM PERIOD
23:34	3
23:85	6
23:87	3
26:1	32
26:2	11
27:5, 6, 7, 8	16
27:21	11
27:149	7
28:71	6
28:149	7
29:1	11
31:1	7
31:17	7
(Sec. 2 & 4)	3
31:117	7
34A:3	6
34S:1	9
34S:168	13
(Sec. 1 & 2)	
35:1	27
35:2	3
35:11	32
35:12	32
35:28	19
36:25	8
36:31	7
36:33	8
36:89	11
36:91	20
36:97	7
36:155	9
36:169	20
38:1	19
41:101	11
42:105	11
24:168	13
(Sec. 1 & 2)	
44:1	11
55:41	16
55:74	9
56:150	11
59:41	9
59:42	13
59:43	27
96:25	5
96:41	9
96:42	30
96:46	11
96:52	30
96:84	19

## THE ARISTOCRAT OF YEARBOOKS



"The World in 1967" is in a class by itself. Not just another yearbook, it is in fact a handsome volume of living history profusely illustrated with action photographs and written, frequently by the men who reported the stories in the first place, as if you were right there when the events took place.

If you have seen the previous volumes in this series, you doubtless have been impressed with their appearance and quality.

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All in all, it's a book that no student, no home library, no one interested in what's going on in the world, should be without. And think what fascination it will have in future years for anyone born in 1967, or for anyone at all who has lived through this year of momentous news.

"The World" series is prepared for this and other member newspapers by The Associated Press, world's largest news gathering organization. To make sure that all important events of the year are included, the editors do not complete the manuscript until Jan. 1. Even so they manage somehow to have the book actually off the press the first week in February.

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## KWAD Gets New Gear For Studio

Dormitory radio station KWAD recently installed \$1,000 worth of new equipment in its studio in Quadrangle Dormitory.

The equipment, an audio board and turntables, replaced what station manager Roger Christian, A4, Foley, Ala., called the "home brew setup" that KWAD disk jockeys and newsmen had been using.

Money for the purchase came from the KWAD budget, supported by contracts from the dormitories.

Christian said that the new equipment occupied one-fourth as much space as the old, sent out a better signal and was more versatile.

Christian said that in the next year or two KWAD hoped to get more tape equipment for commercials, promotions and station identifications.

Christian said he hoped that by then KWAD would be well enough established so that future KWAD staffs would not have to worry about equipment problems and difficulties with the administration. He said they could then devote their attention to broadcasting a good overall sound.

## Western Europeans Bewail U.S. Foreign Spending Cut

LONDON (AP) — West European businessmen agreed Tuesday that President Johnson's drastic measures to curb foreign spending should restore confidence in the dollar. But they said they feared the cutback would have bitter consequences.

All bewailed the prospect of getting fewer tourist dollars as a result of Johnson's moves to curtail American travel outside the Western Hemisphere, but there were no immediate signs of retaliation.

In Italy, the Communists, who usually paint "Yankee go home" on walls, were complaining that the Americans were abandoning Europe.

A special mission headed by U.S. Undersecretary of State Nicholas Katzenbach flew here from Washington for a brief talk with Chancellor of the Exchequer Roy Jenkins to explain the American moves to the British.

He then flew to Bonn to seek the support of the West German government.

Katzenbach told newsmen in Bonn he was seeking "all possible cooperation from the German government."

It is thought by governmental officials that Johnson's action could hit West Germany perhaps harder than any country in West Europe.

The West Germans are faced with a complete moratorium on American investment, which in 1966 amounted to \$614 million, the highest amount in West Europe.

In addition, American corporations operating in West Germany will be allowed to put only 35 per cent of earnings into capital improvement and expansion there. The remainder must be sent home.

Further, Johnson announced plans to cut the approximately \$800 million a year spending of American servicemen in West Germany.

The dollar rose strongly on the exchange markets of Paris, Frankfurt and London. It rose 30 points in London and Frankfurt and 55 in Paris. Zurich markets were closed because of the year-end holiday.

## Cuba Orders Fuel Control For Vehicles

HAVANA (AP) — Prime Minister Fidel Castro ordered gasoline rationing in Cuba Tuesday—the ninth anniversary of his take over — after announcing controls were necessary to conserve fuel supplies from the Soviet Union.

The government radio said a coupon system would be put into effect and new rules would be published later. The announcement came after Castro had told a revolutionary anniversary celebration that the government had been forced to borrow from armed forces fuel reserves in 1967.

The radio announcement told of restrictions on fuel for private cars and a strict control plan for government vehicles.

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1960 ELCAR, 10'x52', air conditioned, 335-355 days. 337-5213 or 338-5152 after 6 p.m. tfn

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FR. A. SALE — 10'x33', 2 bedroom, with washer-dryer 337-9795 Bon Aire. tfn

**TYPING SERVICE**

ELECTRIC, experienced secretary, 338-5491 days, 331-1875 eve-nings. tfn

ELECTRIC, EXPERIENCED, theses, term papers, manuscripts etc. Call 338-6152. tfn

CALL 338-7692 AND weekends, for experienced electric typing service. Short papers or less than 7 p.m. completed same evening. tfn

EXPERIENCED THESES typist. IBM Electric, carbon ribbon symbols. 351-5027. tfn

**ACROSS FROM CAMPUS**, Experienced electric typewriter service. Short papers a specialty. Call 338-4830 evenings. tfn

**TYPING SERVICE** — experienced. Electric typewriter with carbon ribbon. Call 338-4564. tfn

MARY V. BURNS: typing, mimeographing, Notary Public, 415 Iowa State Bank Building, 337-2656. tfn

**ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER** — Short papers and theses. 337-7772. tfn

**ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER** — theses, dissertations, letters, short papers and manuscripts. 337-7988. tfn

**ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER** — theses and term papers. College graduate, experienced. 331-1255. tfn

**EXPERIENCED TYPIST**; you name it, I'll type it. Dial 337-4502 after 12 p.m. tfn

**TERM PAPER**, book reports, theses, dittos, etc. Experienced. Call 338-4858. tfn

**JERRY NYALL** — Electric IBM typing service. Phone 338-1530. tfn

**BETTY THOMPSON** — Electric; theses and long papers. Experienced. 338-5650. tfn

**TERM PAPERS**, theses, dissertations, editing, experience. 35 cents per page. 338-4647. tfn

**ELECTRIC TYPING** — short, term, theses, fast service. Experienced. Call 338-1468. tfn

**SELECTED TYPING**, carbon ribbon, symbols, any length, experienced. Phone 338-3765. tfn

**SHORT PAPERS** and theses. Electric typewriter. Experienced. Phone 351-4201. tfn

**DIAL 338-3783 BETWEEN 5:00 and 10:00 p.m.** Call day in advance. tfn

**ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER**, experienced secretary. Dial 338-4709. tfn

**ROOMS FOR RENT**

SINGLE AND DOUBLE room, downtown \$35.00 and \$45.00. Males. 351-7141. tfn

**FURNISHED DOUBLE room**, men, cooking, call 337-5213 or 338-5152 after 6 p.m. tfn

**APPROVED ROOM**, Girls. Close in. \$37.00. 338-2265. tfn

**SINGLE AIR-CONDITIONED room** for male. Across street from campus. \$50.00. Inquire at Jackson's China and Gift, 11 E. Washington. 337-2572. tfn

**ROOM FOR RENT** — Close in. Male 337-2572. tfn

**ROOM FOR RENT** — Close in. Male. 337-2573. tfn

**FOR MEN**, single room available Feb. 1st. H.R.G., quiet. 337-9038. tfn

**APARTMENTS FOR RENT**

NICE 2 BEDROOM furnished or unfurnished in Coralville, now renting. Park Fair, Inc. 338-5201 or 337-9160. 12-16AR tfn

**WESTHAMPTON VILLAGE** apartments, furnished or unfurnished. Hwy. No. 6 W. Coralville 337-5297. tfn

**IMMEDIATE POSSESSION** — new 1 bedroom unfurnished apartment. Stove, refrigerator, carpeting, drapes, air-conditioned. 338-5363 or 338-4885. tfn

**2 BEDROOM UNFURNISHED**, drapes, carpeting. Patio, complete kitchen. Laundry facilities, swimming pool. Air conditioned. Country Club Place Apt. 351-5122. tfn

**THE CORONET** — Luxury 1 and 2 bedroom suites. Carpeting, drapes, air conditioning, disposal, range, refrigerator, heat, water paid. From \$130.00. Come to Apt. 7B, 1906 Broadway by-pass 6 East or call 338-7056 or 351-2538. tfn

**WESTSIDE** — Luxury 1 bedroom and efficiency suite. Fully furnished. From \$115.00. Come to Apt. 3, 3445 West St. or call 351-2538 or 338-7058. tfn

**HOUSES FOR RENT**

**MALE GRADUATE** to share farm house near West Branch. 643-5441. tfn

**MISC. FOR SALE**

**FOR SALE** — Student study desk, \$7.50; Exercise bike, \$50.00; Good ironing board, \$1.30. 616 E. Church. tfn

**1964 TASCOS** microscope, Binocular, 4 objective, 4 sets of oculars, mechanical stage. Excellent condition. \$300. Phone 338-6705 after 5:00 p.m. tfn

**REDUCE SAFE**, simple and fast with GoBesse tablets. Only 98c at Lubin's Self Service Drug. tfn

**RCA AM-FM** short wave portable. Superb. Call 643-2669 West Branch mornings. tfn

**SPORT COAT**, \$18; samsonte suit, case, \$10; blazer, \$10; sweaters, medium, large, \$3-8; boots, size 10 1/2, excellent condition \$7. 351-9651 6 p.m. - 8 p.m. tfn

**CARRY YOUR BABY** on your back. Phone 351-1704 mornings - evenings. tfn

**GOYA 12 STRING FLAT top guitar**. Phone 338-2541 after 3:30. tfn

**STEREOS FOR RENT AND SALE**. Call 351-3255 after 6 p.m. weekdays - anytime weekends. 1-51

**380 AUTO PISTOL**, Asahi Pentax SV, back, wrist alarm, camera case. 338-6055. tfn

**SALE BY OWNER**  
 Reduced Price — 209 Myrtle Near Hospital and Elementary School, Brick, Main level; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Finished walkout basement; 2 bedrooms, kitchen and bath. Central air conditioning. Call 337-2897 after 7 p.m.

**APPROVED ROOMS**

2 DOUBLE ROOMS. Men. Cooking privileges. Walking distance. 337-7141. tfn

**AUTOS, CYCLES FOR SALE**

1962 ID19 CITROEN. Brown, white. Radio, heater. Hydraulic suspension. Good mechanical condition. Cheap. 351-6597. tfn

**FOR SALE**, 1965 Mercedes Coupe, Bertone body, radio, warranty, 351-3689 after 5 p.m. tfn

1966 MG 4 DR. SEDAN. \$1250.00. 351-2244 after 5:30 p.m. tfn

**AUTO INSURANCE**, Grinnell Mutual. Young men testing program. West Agency, 1202 Highland Court. Office 351-2459; home 337-3483. tfn

**WHO DOES IT?**

**IRONINGS** — Student boys and girls. 10' E. Chestnut 337-2824. tfn

**PRINTING, TYPING, proofreading, editing, rewriting, Christmas letters**. 338-1330. Evenings 338-6438. tfn

**SEWING AND alterations**. Experienced. Call 351-5746. Beverly Holtzoffson, 414 Brown. tfn

**DAPPER RENTAL service** by New Process Laundry, 313 S. Dubuque. Phone 337-9666. 11-11ftn

**PLUNKING MATH OR STATISTICS?** Call Janet 338-9306. tfn

**CHILD CARE**

**BABYSITTER WANTED** my home evenings. Can exchange for room & board. 338-7035 days. tfn

**HELP WANTED**

**SECRETARY WANTED**. Clean modern office. Secretary to department head. Inquire — Dept. of Physiology, 214 Med Labs. 1-2 tfn

**WAITRESSES WANTED** full or part time. Apply in person. Bamboo Inn, 131 So. Dubuque. tfn

**NEEDED — NURSE AIDS 7 a.m.-3:30 p.m. and 11 p.m.-7 a.m.** Full and part time. Will train. Call Mrs. Hansen — Iowa City Care Center 338-3666. tfn

**HELP WANTED**

Girls, housewives and young men. We have full or part time openings available, noon hour and evening lunch hour help. Hours tailored to fit schedule.

Apply at:  
**MR. QUICK DRIVE IN**  
 Hwy. 4 West — Coralville

**Now Staffing**  
 New  
**King's Food Host**  
 U.S.A.

★ Full Time ★ Part Time  
 Men and Women

★ Ladies to work in kitchen  
 Pie maker, salad dressing, onion rings, French fries, etc., using our recipes.

— STUDENT WIFE —  
 We can use you full or part time — day or night.

★ Tray Carriers ★ Grill Help  
 ★ Bus boys ★ Dishwasher  
 ★ Cashiers ★ Switchboard Operator

Paid vacation. Above average wages.  
 The very best in working conditions.  
 Apply in person to Max Bachman,  
 827 Second Street, Coralville, Iowa  
 Hours: 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. to 9 p.m.

# UI Ranks 22nd In Ph.D.s

The University was the nation's 22nd largest producer of doctorate degrees in the period 1958 to 1966, according to a study sponsored and published by the National Academy of Sciences.

The report also showed that in 1964 to 1966 the University ranked second, fourth and sixth in the nation for doctorates awarded in fine arts and music, speech and dramatic arts, and health sciences, respectively. Of the 26 fields of study cited in the report, the University doctorate output was in the upper half in all but six categories.

**Degrees Awarded**  
The study shows that the University awarded 1,656 doctorates (Ph.D. degrees) in the nine-year period, during which the University was approximately 26th in size among U.S. colleges and universities. The study counted only research doctorates. It did not include professional degrees such as the doctor of medicine

and doctor of dental surgery, both of which the University awards.

In 20 of 26 fields of study cited in the report, the U of I's output ranked in the upper half of all institutions awarding doctorates in those fields. In nine of those areas, the University ranked in the upper one-fourth. Iowa ranked 11th, for example, in doctorates in psychology among 118 institutions granting the degree. The University also ranked 11th in the output of doctorates in religion among 37 institutions. In both education and history the U of I ranked 13th in the nation among 121 and 102 institutions, respectively.

**Big Ten Ranked**  
When all subject areas were taken together over the nine-year period, Iowa ranked 22nd in terms of total output. Eight of the University's Big 10 sister institutions, which are larger in enrollment, ranked ahead of the University. Northwestern University, the other school in the Big 10, was 25th in total doctorates.

In fact, Big 10 universities hold the first and second rankings in total number of doctorates in 1958 to 1966. They are the Uni-

versity of Illinois, with 3,907, and the University of Wisconsin, 3,817. Also in the first five are the University of California at Berkeley, 3,783; Harvard University, 3,774, and Columbia University, 3,344.

## UI Doctor Elected

Dr. Gerald Solomons, associate professor of pediatrics and director of the Child Development Clinic, has been elected executive secretary of the American Academy for Cerebral Palsy. Solomons has served as chairman of the Academy's audio-visual committee and as a member of the scientific program and membership committees.

**INDIA PARDONS SHEIKH—**  
**NEW DELHI** — The Indian government Tuesday removed the last of its restrictions on Sheikh Mohamed Abdullah, the former prime minister of Kashmir. The sheikh has been in jail or under house arrest for most of the past 14 years because of his stand for an autonomous or independent Kashmir. The Himalayan country is claimed by India and Pakistan.



**SEEKING ASYLUM IN SWEDEN** — Four U.S. Navy sailors who jumped ship in Japan in October in protest of the Vietnam war, were in Stockholm Tuesday, where Swedish officials contemplated granting them asylum. The four (from left) are Michael Lindner, Richard Bailey, Craig Anderson (seated) and John Barilla. The Aliens Board, an advisory government body, recommended that the four be allowed to remain in Sweden "for humanitarian reasons." — AP Wirephoto

## the Daily Iowan

### CAMPUS NOTES

**PAN-AMERICAN LEAGUE**  
The Pan-American League is to present a program at 8 p.m. Thursday at 1244 Melrose Ave. Mrs. Alfonso Pujol of Mendoza, Argentina, will talk about Argentina and show movies on the country. Mrs. Robert Bard, who lived in Argentina for a year, will tell of her experiences and impressions while there. The group has asked that members not contacted by noon Thursday call Mrs. W.V. Pearson, 338-2436.

**ANTIWAR COMMITTEE**  
The Citizens' Committee Against the War in Vietnam will meet at 8 p.m. today in the Civic Center Council Chamber. Topics of discussion will include reports on the results of the telephone canvass of voter opinion and the candidacy of Sen. Eugene McCarthy (D-Minn.) as it is shaping up in Iowa.

**FIELD HOUSE POOL**  
The Field House pool will be unavailable for recreational swimming for the rest of the week and possibly longer.

According to intramural director Jim Berg, a massive leak in the pool's filtering system has forced postponement of the recreational schedule. Workmen examined the pool during the holiday break, but were unable to

repair it in time for the resumption of classes.

**SKI CLUB**  
The University Ski Club will meet at 7 p.m. tonight in the Union Harvard Room. A film is to be shown.

**PHOTOGRAPHY WORKSHOP**  
The concluding sessions of those enrolled in the Photography Workshop will be held at 7 p.m. Jan. 11 and 18 in the Union Creative Crafts Center.

**PEOPLE TO PEOPLE**  
People to People is sponsoring a coffee hour at 4 p.m. Thursday at Christ House. Refreshments will be served. The group said that foreign students are especially welcome to attend.

**ART CENTER**  
Union Board Art Area is sponsoring a trip to the Cedar Rapids Art Center Thursday. The bus is scheduled to depart at 6:30 p.m. from the south door of the Union and return by 10 p.m. Interested persons may sign up for the trip by 5 p.m. Thursday in the Union Activity Center. Price of the bus ride \$1. Shows at the art center include Victorian furniture at Yocahama prints.



**BEFORE THE OPERATION** — Dr. Phyllis Town's third woman being to be the recipient of the Groot Schuur Hospital Tuesday who survived the operation, was reported.

**THE Purple Peanut BALLROOM**  
"P-Nuttiest Sound Around"  
Iowa City's New Action Center! — THIS WEEK —

**WEDNESDAY THE LEGENDS**  
Exciting Soul Music  
9 Hill 1:00 Adm. - 75c

**THURSDAY THE Do's & Don'ts**  
Red Bird Recording Artists  
9 Hill 1:00 Adm. - 75c

**FRIDAY THE Do's & Don'ts**  
(Free Matinee - 3 to 6)  
Eve. 9 to 1:45 Adm. - \$1.00

**SATURDAY THE Alexander's Rock Time Band**  
(Formerly The Coachmen)  
"Direct from Omaha"  
Top Collegiate Band  
Adm. - \$1.25  
9 to 1 Minimum Age — 18  
DRESS UP RULES APPLY  
It's All Happening Here — THIS WEEK —

**THE Purple Peanut BALLROOM**  
CORALVILLE, IOWA  
"Located in former Me-Too Bldg."

## the BIG CHEF

**NOW ONLY 25c** WITH THIS COUPON  
Reg. 45c After 6 p.m.  
Offer expires Jan. 10, 1968

The big new BIG CHEF. Two lean 'n tender 100% pure beef hamburgers, teamed with golden melted Kraft cheese and garden fresh lettuce, topped with a secret recipe sauce and served Open Flame Broiled on a hot, toasted triple decker bun.

Bring this coupon to Burger Chef after 6 p.m. and receive a Giant doubledecker Big Chef sandwich (Reg. 45c) for only 25c

Offer Expires Jan. 10, 1968

Franchised nationwide by Burger Chef System, Indianapolis

**PEOPLE ON THE GO, GO BURGER CHEF!**

Southeast Corner of The Pentacrest, Iowa City

## Franzenburg Denies Charge

**DES MOINES** — State Treasurer Paul Franzenburg Tuesday "categorically" denied a charge by State Auditor Lloyd Smith that there is a "very serious breakdown of administrative responsibility" in the motor

vehicle fuel tax division of Franzenburg's office.

Smith said over the weekend his auditors found "inadequate" and "vague" reports of canceled penalties for late payment of taxes and "no control" on unpaid items.

The audit also criticized "variation" in monthly amounts shown in the gross motor vehicle fuel tax account, from which the revenue is allocated.

"While I am confident the auditor of state is seeking to offer helpful advice," Franzenburg

said, "I must point out that had the auditors consulted more freely with my staff, nearly all the areas in question might have been resolved prior to the report."

Franzenburg is a Democrat. Smith is a Republican.

The audit charged "records of canceled penalties are inadequate and the reasons for cancellation are frequently vague."

Franzenburg replied that the State Treasurer "by law, cannot and never has waived or canceled penalties. On rare occasions a licensee is inadvertently penalized because of clerical oversights. In correcting such errors, a clear explanation is always provided."

In criticizing a "variation" in the monthly amounts shown in the gross motor vehicle fuel tax account, the audit said "the data run on total gallonage and are completely meaningless and because of inaccuracies, cannot be used for apportionment of funds."

**JANUARY SPECIAL HOT FUDGE SUNDAE**  
Reg. 45c NOW — 34c

**BASKIN-ROBBINS**  
(31 FLAVORS)  
Wardway Plaza  
Open 7 Days 11 to 10

**UNION BOARD PRESENTS:**  
Cinema 16  
"Othello"  
Directed by Sergei Youtkevich  
This version of Shakespeare's tragedy was filmed in color in Venice and Cyprus even though it is a Soviet film. The film received the first prize for direction at the Cannes International Film Festival in 1956.  
January 4 and 5  
7 and 9 p.m. in the Illinois Room. Tickets available at the door, and in the Activities Center for 50c.

## Government, Labor Leaders Consider Union Racial Bias

**WASHINGTON** — High government officials and labor leaders are working on a new plan aimed at solving a long series of racial discrimination charges against construction unions.

Informed sources said Tuesday that Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz, stepping directly into the dispute for the first time, would meet later this month with representatives of 18 construction unions to start working on details.

Wirtz will hear first from the union officials, representing most of the nation's a million construction workers. They will outline proposals for antidiscrimination rules the unions think they could live with.

Wirtz and Undersecretary of

Labor James J. Reynolds the presumably will study the union draft and propose modifications.

The scheduled mid-January meeting grew out of the AFL-CIO Building and Construction Trades Department's recent pledge to help young Negro qualify for construction jobs.

Both government and union sources are expressing hope in the meetings will lead to at least an acceptable compromise to ease a long series of sometimes bitter fights between the union and federal officials over racial bias complaints.

"We're finally facing up to the situation," said one union source conceding that labor leaders to now have not done everything possible to end discrimination in construction.

"We think we can work something," he said.

**STAGE AWARDS GIVEN—**  
**LONDON** — Sir Laurence Olivier and Russian-born actress Lila Kedrova won awards Tuesday for the best 1967 performances on the London stage.

**SMOKEY'S FRIENDS don't play with matches**



## WELCOME BACK, STUDENTS

IT'S LIKE A 1968 FILM FESTIVAL IN IOWA CITY WITH THESE TOP PICTURES PLAYING

**Englert** NOW ENDS SAT.

**PAUL NEWMAN**  
just bugs the Establishment as **COOL HAND LUKE**

Screenplay by DONN PEARCE and FRANK R. PIERSON "Directed by STUART ROSENBERG"  
Produced by GORDON CARROLL. TECHNICOLOR "PARMISSIO" FROM WALTER BRONN-SEVEN METERS UP  
FEATURE AT — 1:54 - 4:23 - 6:52 - 9:21

**Varsity Theatre** NOW PLAYING

COLUMBIA PICTURES Presents  
**SIDNEY POITIER**  
as the teacher who learns the ABC's from London's turned-on teens!

JAMES CLAVELL'S PRODUCTION OF  
"TO SIR, WITH LOVE"  
TECHNICOLOR

CONTINUOUS SHOWS FROM 1:30 DOORS OPEN AT 1:15

**STRAND** NOW ENDS SATURDAY

**MATT HELM RIDES AGAIN!**

COLUMBIA PICTURES presents An IRVING ALLEN Production  
**DEAN MARTIN** as **MATT HELM** in **THE AMBUSHERS**  
GOING WITH SANTA BERGER - JANICE RULE - JAMES GREGORY - BEVERLY ADAMS - LONEY RICHARDSON  
S.M.A. TECHNICOLOR

CONTINUOUS SHOWS FROM 1:30 DOORS OPEN AT 1:15

**IOWA Theatre** TODAY THRU FRI.

For each of the Seven Sins there is one of the

METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER A JOHN FORD-BIRNBAUM SMITH PRODUCTION  
**7 Women**  
Panavision... Metrocolor

**ANNE BANCROFT SUE LYON MARGARET LEIGHTON FLORA ROBSON MILDRED DUNNOCK BETTY FIELD ANNA LEE EDDIE ALBERT**

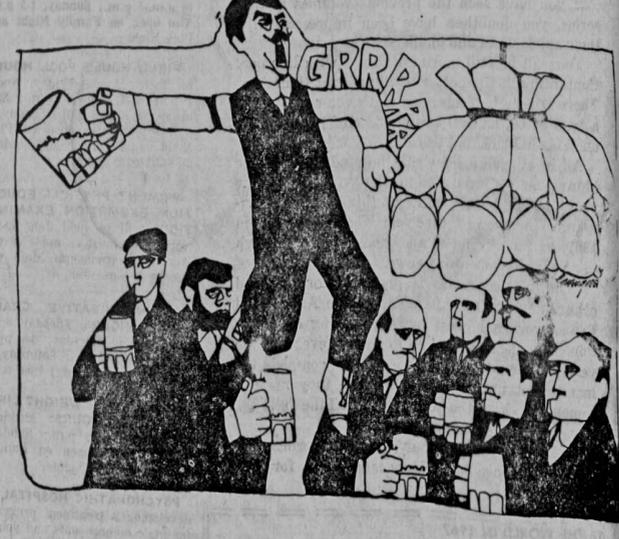
CONTINUOUS SHOWS FROM 1:30 DOORS OPEN AT 1:15

**من الذ طعام الشرق**  
"DELICIOUS FOODS OF THE MIDDLE EAST"  
Bring your friends and come to the

**FOODS OF LEBANON BUFFET**  
(not highly spiced)  
Served Tonight  
Jan. 3 - 5 p.m. to 9 p.m.  
Adults ..... \$2.25  
Children under 10 .. \$1.25

Enjoy a Cocktail in the Sultan's Lounge from 5 p.m.

**Tony's Charcoal Steak House**  
"All in a Relaxing Atmosphere"  
Phone 365-6578 1846 16th Ave. SW, Cedar Rapids



A short-tempered man from Wheeling,  
Lost his cool and went clear through the ceiling,  
The night he found out  
That the Schlitz had run out.  
Now his head and his ceiling are healing.



P.S. COME TO THE IOWA AND ENJOY THE NEW THEATRE SEATS SANTA INSTALLED DURING VACATION TIME.

## U.S. Blasts Of Truce By

**WASHINGTON** — The State Department denounced Wednesday what it termed the Viet Cong's inexcusable violation of the New Year's truce. But it stuck to plans for another cease-fire at the end of January.

Press officer Carl Bartsch specifically referred to the regimental-size guerrilla attack Tuesday, 80 minutes before the end of their own proclaimed year-end cease-fire, on infantrymen of the U.S. 25th Division near Tay Ninh. Twenty-six GIs were reported killed and 111 wounded. Viet Cong casualties were estimated heavy too.

The attack "was an inexcusable violation of the truce and indicated the contemptuous attitude of our opponents toward truce arrangements," the State Department spokesman said.

At the same time, he said he knows of no plans for consultations among the allies to change plans previously announced by the South Vietnamese government Dec. 15 for a 48-hour cease-fire starting Jan. 30 in observance of the Tet lunar New Year holiday. The allies' calendar year-end truce ran 36 hours.

On the Southeast Asian diplomatic front the State Department spokesman: Said any announcement about the United States sending a presidential emissary to Cambodia will probably be made jointly by the two governments. The dispatch of a U.S. envoy to Phnom Penh has been expected in the wake of Prince Sihanouk's public indication last week that he would welcome a presidential representative to talk about improving U.S. Cambodian relations.

## NEWS IN BRIEF

**ALSO IN THE NEWS LAST NIGHT:**  
**DETROIT** — Gov. George Romney returned from a world tour to his home state of Michigan where he was to spend a week before taking his campaign for the Republican presidential nomination to New Hampshire, scene of the first presidential primary.

**DES MOINES** — State Treasurer Paul Franzenburg and Lt. Gov. Robert Fulton said each would make up his individual mind whether to seek the Democratic nomination for governor. They said they have decided against meeting to decide which should try to succeed Gov. Harold Hughes, who has announced he will try for the U.S. Senate instead of a fourth term as governor.

**LAWTON** — Colonel Henry, 52, a whip and lariat manufacturer, announced that he will seek the Republican nomination for governor. Henry has never held public office, and he claims never to have been active in political circles.

**DUNREITH, Ind.** — Chemical specialists completed the delicate transfer of 20,000 gallons of deadly cyanide from a wrecked railroad tanker car, ending a 48-hour disaster threat in Dunreith, an east-central Indiana community.

**DUBUQUE** — Two Manchester, N.H., men were accused of trying to break into a house after borrowing a screwdriver at a neighboring home. They had borrowed the tool from Police Capt. Byrne O'Brien, O'Brien, off duty at the time, said he became suspicious and followed the two 20-year-olds, David Rogers and Wayne Schmitt. He charged them with attempted burglary, and they pleaded innocent in District Court.

**GREENSBORO, N.C.** — The owner of the overcoat and suit President Abraham Lincoln wore to Ford's Theater the night he was assassinated wants the Lincoln Museum in the theater to have them but is asking \$50,000 for them. William T. Richtsall Jr., a Greensboro lawyer who is spokesman for the owner, Mrs. Marvin Smith, said she is asking \$50,000 for the clothes and documents authenticating them, but the price is negotiable.

**DETROIT** — U.S. automakers posted their third best sales year in history in 1967 with domestic car sales off more than 10 per cent from 1966, the second best year, and down more than 13 per cent from record setting 1965.

By The Associated Press