

Artists Monday

ies begun in 1961 in which sheets of plastic were and melted to make the position.

iana Founded Movement tiana was a founder of the alist movement in Milan in and all his works are titled "Concept," although their and mood vary.

has sought expression in dance with experimental, ific principles, as opposed to the dynamic rather than tatic.

his "White Manifesto," n in 1946, he said, "Sensa- was everything with the tive man — musical sensa- rhythmic sensations. It is tention to develop this orig- condition of man. We are ng the substance and not cidents..."

nted In Detention Camp ri was born in 1915 in Ch- Castello, Italy. He received ee in medicine and was risoner in North Africa rving as a surgeon in the n Army. He began painting etention camp in Texas in 1945.

first one-man show was at the Galleria La Marghe in Rome in 1947. In 1958 he rld prize in the Pittsburgh ational at the Carnegie In- e, and in 1960 he won the ational Association of Art s Prize at the Venice Bien-

tana was born in Santa Fe osario, Argentina, in 1899, in 1905 moved to Italy with family. He studied art at the iemla de Brera in Milan Adolfo Wildt, and became sted in the art of the Fu-

has made abstractions in and concrete and in cer- s. He has been using pen- in drawings and paint- since 1948, and has also ed with fluorescent tubing 1966 he received the Italian r Painting at the Venice ale.

ights Pamphlets Be Given Out

crimination will raise its head at Registration next ester — but for a good cause. nitors representing the city's Relations Commission distribute pamphlets at Reg- ion, but only to students of rity races.

s. Donald Volm, commission man, said the commission's problem is to reach minor- groups that are affected by ng discrimination in Iowa

e leaflets are intended to n minority groups of the mission's jurisdiction, she at the commission's meet- Thursday evening at the Center.

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in the Payroll Sav- and-a-Month Plan, purchase new U.S. edom Shares," as a Freedom Shares held to maturity of years (redeemable are available on a ith Savings Bonds. ou work or bank needs your help.

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Mini-Skirt Passes Moment Of Truth

By JIM KLOBUCHAR
Minneapolis Star Writer

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — The historic clash between rising hemlines and plunging temperatures turned Minneapolis into the Stalingrad of women's fashions. Since the advent of the mini-skirt two years ago, designers have waited tensely for the precise moment when their thigh-high creations would be tested under the most demanding, uncompromising conditions.

That moment arrived in the Twin Cities of Minneapolis-St. Paul early Thursday when the wind chill reached the minus 68 level.

Wind chill is a military device to calculate the combined effect of wind and cold. A wind chill of 68 below zero stems from 19 below on the thermometer and a wind of 21 miles an hour.

Ten years ago they might have looked like washer-women on their way to hang out clothes, but today they were fashionable although frigid, in a manner of speaking.

According to the U.S. Weather Bureau, human flesh will freeze when the wind chill reaches minus 40. "How long," a bureau spokesman was asked, "will it take a woman's unprotected knee to freeze at minus 68 wind chill?"

"As in so many other social situations," he replied, "it depends a good deal on the flexibility of the woman's knees. By this I mean whether she has any fat on them, or how much protection she is getting from her clothing. As a rule of thumb, I would guess at minus 40 the woman's knees would be frozen solid, stiff and hingeless in about 20 minutes."

Most skirts were still worn resolutely above the knee Thursday, ranging from a half-inch to the four-inch models worn by some of the nurses at General Hospital.

"Even when it gets this cold," said Peggy Milford, "most women still are thinking about how they look and not how warm they're going to be. You can almost always do something about the cold, like come in."

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FASHIONABLE BUT FRIGID, in a manner of speaking, is Vicki McClay of Minneapolis as she steps along a downtown sidewalk Friday with her head down and hair flying. Dropping temperatures and rising hemlines clashed this week in Minneapolis when the thermometer sank to -19 to combine with blistery winds for a "wind chill" of -68. But most women were more concerned with their looks than the cold.

Spock, 4 Others To Face Charges Of Conspiracy

BOSTON (AP) — A federal grand jury Friday indicted pediatrician Benjamin Spock, Yale University chaplain William Sloane Coffin Jr. and three other men on charges of conspiring to counsel young men to avoid the draft.

Justice Department officials said the case would be tried in federal court in Boston at a date not yet determined.

Spock and others have vehemently opposed the U.S. participation in the Vietnam war, and condemned the drafting of young men to fight there.

Spock, long famous for his book on baby care, is 64 and lives in New York City. Coffin, 43, lives in New Haven, Conn. Also indicted by the grand jury were Michael Ferber, 23, of Boston, a graduate student at Harvard University; Mitchell Goodman, 44, an author from New York City and Temple, Maine; and Marcus Raskin, 33, of Washington, D.C., co-director of the Institute for Policy Studies.

Church Meeting Cited The Justice Department said the conspiracy included a meeting last Oct. 16 at the Arlington Street Church in which draft resisters allegedly burned their draft cards at the church altar during a protest ceremony.

The FBI said Spock and the others will not be arrested but will be asked to appear before the court at an unspecified date.

In New York City, a spokesman for Spock said he would have no comment.

The indictment charged that the conspiracy called for a nationwide program of resistance to the operations of the Selective Service System.

If convicted of violating the Selective Service laws, the five could be fined \$10,000 and imprisoned for five years.

Basis For Indictment The indictment named two events as a basis for the accusations.

They were described as: A meeting at a Boston church last Oct. 16 at which some Selective Service registrants surrendered their classification and registration certificates.

A demonstration in Washington last Oct. 20 at which resistance to the draft was urged and a collection was made of Selective Service documents that were left later in the Department of Justice building.

The indictment said that Coffin publicly urged registrants in the crowd outside the Justice Department to continue to resist the draft.

LT. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of the Selective Service system, informed by newsmen of the indictments, commented "I don't know if they're guilty or not and I take no pleasure in seeing anybody get indicted, but if they are not guilty they ought to get a chance to show it, and if they are, they ought to be punished."

"Sometimes I don't know but what these kids who resist the draft are not so much at fault as some older people who are advising them."

Tekes Achieve National Status

By JUDI PIER
Lambda Eta chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon (Tekes) social fraternity will receive its status as a national fraternity at its first initiation today, according to William R. Bowen, A3, Dubuque.

The Tekes organized on Jan. 17, 1966, and received full status as a local fraternity on April 23, 1967.

Events are scheduled to begin with a tea at 9:45 a.m., following the initiation exam, according to Bowen.

Lectures and discussion on topics such as inter-house activities and float building are to follow the tea.

A luncheon will be held at noon. At 3 p.m., an initiation team from Epsilon chapter at Iowa State University, Ames, is scheduled to perform the initiation ceremonies.

A formal banquet is to begin at 7 p.m. Guests are to include: Pres. and Mrs. Howard R. Bowen; David L. McKinney, counselor to fraternities; and Miss Helen Reich, associate dean of student affairs.

Meetings will resume at 10 a.m. Sunday. All events will take place at the Ramada Inn, at the junction of 218 and Interstate 80.

National officers from various parts of the country will be attending, according to Bowen.

The first project of the fraternity, after it achieves national status, will be to secure a house for the national members, he said.

The Tekes are renting the house at 419 S. Lucas St., but the house is large enough to accommodate only a few members, according to Bowen.

Lambda Eta chapter has approximately 54 members, 30 of which are to be initiated today.

Grad Assistants Object To Kleinberger's Firing

By MARY ANN McEVoy and DEBBY DONOVAN
Asst. University Editor

A number of graduate assistants in the Department of English and Rhetoric Program said Friday that the decision to fire Paul Kleinberger was unjust because he had not been proven guilty in court nor had his teaching been proven incompetent.

They said that Dewey B. Stuit, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, ignored the Dec. 14 request of the executive committee of the Rhetoric Program to reinstate Kleinberger, then suspended as a teacher. The request was based on an investigation by the committee which found that his teaching was competent.

Kleinberger, G. Silver Spring, Md., a rhetoric assistant, was dismissed from his position Wednesday by Stuit. The dismissal will be effective Feb. 2.

Kleinberger was suspended from his position after his arrest in connection with the Dec. 5 anti-Dow Chemical Co. demonstration on a charge of conspiracy.

Conclusions Drawn Kleinberger said Friday night that Stuit's letter informing him of the dismissal had cited four "conclusions" drawn from three "facts." The "facts" cited were that Kleinberger carried a short wave radio on the day of the demonstration Dec. 5, failed to meet with his class on that day and was a leader of the demonstration.

Kleinberger denies that he was a leader and says that he had not been directing any disturbances with his two-way radio. He said that he would make Stuit's letter and an answer to it public next Tuesday.

Kleinberger said that he would appeal Stuit's decision to the executive committee of the College of Liberal Arts. He must submit a written appeal for a hearing to the committee by Jan. 10.

Ivan H. Davidson, G. Sadler, Tex., a rhetoric instructor, and a member of the executive committee of the Rhetoric Program, said that he was concerned with what he termed "the incorrect procedure" Stuit used to fire Kleinberger.

He said that adequate proof was not presented as to Kleinberger's "unbecoming conduct," and that he had been cleared as far as teaching incompetence was concerned.

Procedure Called Reversed Davidson said that the dismissal procedure was reversed. Kleinberger's case should have been considered by the executive committee of the College of Liberal Arts before Stuit made the decision to fire Kleinberger instead of its being a board which he could appeal after he was fired.

He said that he would try to work through the American Association of University Professors and the executive committee of the Rhetoric Program to get Kleinberger reinstated.

Stuit said Friday night, "I followed the procedure which seems to be the right and reasonable procedure."

Robert Lehman, G. Cedarhurst, N.Y., a rhetoric assistant, said that Kleinberger's dismissal before any of the charges were proven was a violation of the "innocent until proven guilty" axiom.

He said that the investigation into Kleinberger's teaching was "scary" and that it had affected his teaching. The idea of Kleinberger's subverting the minds of those in his classroom was "absurd," according to Lehman.

"A Bum Deal" Another rhetoric instructor, Thomas Oosting, G. Iowa City, said that Kleinberger was prejudged without due pro-

cedure. He said that Kleinberger got "a bum deal" if he was fired because of mal-teaching, since that was contrary to the findings of the rhetoric committee's investigation.

Oosting said it seemed to be a consensus among rhetoric graduate assistants that Kleinberger was fired unjustly.

Samuel Hamod, G. Iowa City, another graduate assistant, said "I am confused and mystified by Dean Stuit's decision because the rhetoric executive committee, made up of professors and graduate assistants, recommended that Kleinberger be reinstated as a teacher. That should have settled any doubts that may have been raised about Kleinberger's competence as a classroom teacher."

"On the other hand, legal accusations against Kleinberger have not been justified. Therefore, since he is seen as competent in the classroom and has not legally been proven guilty of any crime, I don't understand why Dean Stuit fired him."

Faculty Action Urged "I hope that the University faculty will exercise their consciences in this matter as citizens of a democratic community and press Dean Stuit for reasons sufficient to explain his unilateral action."

Rhetoric assistant David Samuelson, G. Iowa City, said that he would like to see the rationale of Stuit's decision defined. He said that he couldn't understand how Stuit's action constituted the "due process" which Pres. Howard R. Bowen advocates.

A graduate assistant who did not wish to be identified, said that Kleinberger was "sacrificed in an attempt to appease the Legislature."

Interested graduate assistants in rhetoric and core literature will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Shambaugh Auditorium to discuss the steps to be taken in the process of suspending or dismissing non-tenured instructors.

Pre-School Students Given Chance At 1st-Hand Experience, Creativity

By ARDES BEISLER
According to Jon, to make plum pudding mix an egg, pizza, seeds, nuts and "plastic soup." Put it in the grinder, bake it and then take it out and eat it all up.

He didn't mention Alka-Seltzer to follow his "treat."

Jon and 23 other 3 and 4-year-olds attend Melrose Day Care Center, 701 Melrose Ave. The school was started in August, 1966 and is sponsored by the United Campus Christian Ministry.

In addition to making unusual recipes for Christmas dishes, the children at the pre-school "have a flexible program and can choose to do what they'd like to," according to Mrs. Albert G. Marion, North Liberty, their head teacher.

Classroom activities include reading, singing, dancing, artwork, free play and storytelling by the children. As part of the emphasis on creative activity, art easels are always available if the children want to paint.

The center is decorated with children's artwork, psychedelic posters and a pen of five guinea pigs.

The center will sponsor an open house Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. The staff has invited the public to see the results of the 3 and 4 year olds' creativity — finger-painting, drawings and other artwork — not to mention the recipes.



ENRAPTURED WITH A MECHANICAL TOY, three of the 24 pre-school youngsters at the Melrose Day Care Center loll on the floor. They are (from left) Bobby Shultice, 4, son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert W. Shultice of Cedar Rapids; James R. Easter, 3, son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Easter, Iowa City; and Brad Struck, 5, son of Mrs. Reatha Ann Struck, Coralville. Easter is a senior in liberal arts, Mrs. Struck is a graduate student and Mrs. Shultice is a University dietitian. — Photo by Jon Jacobson

Civilian Deaths In Viet Conflict Increased In '67

SAIGON (AP) — Viet Cong terrorists killed civilians at the rate of more than 10 a day in 1967, twice that of 1966, the U.S. mission reported Friday.

The report said the Viet Cong killed 3,820 civilians and kidnaped 5,368 in a campaign designed to disrupt the pacification program. In 1966, 1,618 civilians were slain and 3,507 abducted.

"The increase in Viet Cong terrorism during the year, as inhumane as it is excusable, suggests increasing enemy desperation," said Ambassador Robert Komer, chief U.S. adviser on the pacification program.

In striking at the civilians, the Viet Cong seeks to eliminate local political leaders, teachers and pacification workers, the U.S. claims. Captives sometimes are reportedly forced to work in labor teams for the Viet Cong.

As grim as the total is, it is slight compared with South Vietnamese civilian casualties from the war.

Government hospital statistics last month indicated 24,000 would be killed or dying of wounds in 1968 with 76,000 more wounded. The death list is greater than the 21,290 allied troops who died in combat in 1967.

An attempt was made to determine if the civilian casualties were the victims of allied or Viet Cong and North Vietnamese attacks, but the South Vietnamese Ministry of Health gave up the plan for lack of resources.

On a flying visit to South Vietnam, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy (D-Mass.) said Friday there had been improvement in the case of civilian war casualties since his last visit.

Ray To Announce Political Future

DES MOINES (AP) — Former Republican State Chairman Robert D. Ray of Des Moines is expected to announce today whether he will be a candidate for governor in this year's elections.

The 39-year-old Des Moines attorney set a news conference for 2:30 p.m. He said it was "to give me an opportunity to discuss what I believe to be a matter of general interest." He said he also would introduce "some other Iowans who will make some comments and also be available for questions."

Ray announced Dec. 4 his resignation from the GOP state chairmanship he had held for four years, saying at that time he would announce soon whether he would seek the party's nomination for governor.

Ray would be the second to announce his candidacy for the Republican nomination. Colonel Henry, 52, Lawton whip and Lariat manufacturer, has announced that he will enter the race.

Other Republicans regarded as possible candidates are Robert Beck, Centerville newspaper publisher; Donald Johnson of West Branch, former national American Legion commander; and Kenneth Fulk, secretary of the State Fair Board.

News In Brief

Also in the news last last night: SAIGON — While U.S. pilots struck again at North Vietnam, a Russian protest that the explosion of an American delayed action bomb had disabled a Soviet freighter at Haiphong pointed up a diplomatic hazard in the air offensive. The U.S. State Department tentatively apologized to Moscow.

CAPE TOWN — Dr. Christiana Barnard said Dr. Philip Blaiberg may be sent home in about three weeks if his new heart continues to function normally and described his patient as feeling fine.

WASHINGTON — A congressional committee will inquire next month into reports that many American families must bear part of the funeral costs for members killed in action in Vietnam. Chairman Olin E. Teague (D-Tex.) of the House Veterans' Affairs Committee said his investigation might lead also to new restrictions on burial in national cemeteries "which are filling up so fast that problem has become critical."

By The Associated Press



Stick 'em up

Parents of University students should not become alarmed if they notice a sharp decrease in letters from their sons and daughters. What with all the usual college expenses — tuition, books, board and room, booze, protest signs and Playboys — the federal government has decided to raise the cost of postage.

It really wasn't long ago when most college students could send one of those scarce letters home for only three cents. If they didn't have enough time to write a long letter or if they only wanted to jot down how much their bank account was overdrawn, they could scribble the message on a postcard and our glorified pony express would deliver it for only a penny. Now those scarce letters will become even more so because first class mail will need a 6-cent stamp and a "penny" postcard will cost a nickel. For those college students who, in the past, were rich enough to use airmail at eight cents a flight, the new 10-cent rate will be especially restrictive because the rate increase is two cents rather than one cent.

Meanwhile, that most revered of all American institutions, junk mail, continues to flow unimpeded into everyone's home — and wastebasket.

But arise and take heart, fellow stamp lickers. There is a way we can make our mutual displeasure known

to those penny pinching postal people on the Potomac.

For the next two weeks let's dig out all our left-over Christmas seals, Easter seals, trading stamps, World War II ration stamps and record club special offer stamps and use them on all our mail. Our second plan of attack will be to stick all the stamps in the upper LEFT corner of the envelope — this should really screw up the automatic cancelling machines. Of course, we could always reverse the order of our Zip Code numbers.

If these methods don't work we'll come out with our ultimate weapon. We'll all send letters to our congressmen — postage due. Just to make sure the government doesn't end up paying for these letters, we'll send them to our congressman's wife at her home address. If there's something that makes congressmen very touchy, it's money — their money. If each of our congressmen had to spend, say 5 to 10 thousand bucks for postage due letters, I think we could stop this alarming trend toward higher cost with no change in service.

If we aren't successful in stopping postal rate increases, I would recommend that we all buy stock in Bell Telephone. I have feeling that their business is going to pick up considerably because, pretty soon, it will be cheaper to call home long distance than to send a letter. — Don Yager

1985 They haven't stopped

by Paul Kleinberger

They haven't stopped grading yet. I didn't really think they would, not this quickly. The reason is most adequately expressed by what, if it wasn't one of Parkinson's laws, should have been: Structures tend to perpetuate themselves. This might be because individuals' power to effect change generally stands in inverse proportion to inertia, where inertia is a function of mass, mass is a function of respectability, and respectability is primarily a function of seniority within the structure in question. All of which just goes to say that it's less surprising for me to want to dispense with some of the administrative functions of the university than it would be for, say, a university dean. Also less effective.

Lest Friday's column seem hopelessly idealistic, I'd like to point out that the University of Santa Cruz does not give grades, that Reed College does not report grades and that the University of Paris operates on what is essentially a pass-fail system.

The Paris example is particularly instructive. At the beginning of the year students are given a "program," a set of subjects (authors, important works) for which they are responsible. At the end of the year they are given a test. In between there are classes for those who find them useful, libraries for the same purpose, mimeographed lecture notes corrected by the professors and sold for less than a penny a page, and endless cafes. The point is to master the subject, the facilities are available and the method is up to the individual.

Once alternatives are given serious consideration it becomes apparent that all along no one was really ruling by divine right. Criticism isn't ugly. What a defeat must one have undergone, not to want to change the world.

On my list at the moment are the content of Core Lit. and the Ph.D. language exams, the architecture of EPB and the Union, departmental organization, grades, degree requirements and the concept of restriction. But here's the simplest example: Just before vacation I was in the Reserve Book Room when a girl with an ID card was refused the volume she needed because she didn't have this semester's registration certificate. She had been forced to leave her classes because she couldn't continue to pay the tuition. But she could continue to study, if it would let her. Why won't the University give her a library card?

SAVE WATER; SHOWER WITH A FRIEND

The Daily Iowan

The Daily Iowan is written and edited by students and is governed by a board of five student trustees elected by the student body and four trustees appointed by the president of the University. The opinions expressed in the editorial columns of the paper should be considered those of the writers of the articles concerned and not the expression of policy of the University, any group associated with the University or the staff of the newspaper.

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B. C. by Johnny Hart. A cartoon strip showing a man looking at a landscape and saying "IT DON'T LOOK ANY DIFFERENT. WHAT DON'T?" and another man replying "THE NEW YEAR. HOW SHOULD IT LOOK?" and the first man saying ".... I DON'T KNOW... SORT OF... WELL... DIFFERENT!" and the second man replying "WELL IT CERTAINLY DON'T LOOK IT."

'Luke,' marred by length, is intelligent, well made

By NICHOLAS MEYER
Although it is marred by its length and in some measure by the quality of the acting, "Cool Hand Luke" is an intelligent and well made movie. It is about life in a brutal southern prison and the breaking of a stubborn human spirit. It is, as Luke and the warden both wrily note, about a problem in communication.

Paul Newman is Luke, a man who becomes a symbol of resistance to the other prisoners, not because he is exceptionally smart or particularly strong, but because he possesses the disturbing characteristic of refusing to let go. He is not the stuff of which heroes are made, but is forced to fit such a mold because of the way human beings persist in pigeon-holing external actions into shades of black and white, regardless of the personal motivations of the perpetrators. Thus, what for Luke is the simple, irresistible business of living, becomes for his fellow inmates a way of life. They see in him something of the stoicism of his Biblical namesake and the audience comes to see it too, because, when all is said and done, perhaps it is there, even allowing for personal motivations.

Stuart Rosenberg's direction is a mixed blessing. His unobtrusive use of symbolism and Christ imagery is not nearly so upsetting as the lack of conviction one gets about his southern prison. It looks

real enough, but there is the eerie feeling that his cast of prisoners doubles as the male chorus in a production of "South Pacific." The faces are too clean cut, the acting too mannered and too overt to carry the aura of authenticity. These are not prisoners, nor do they give the impression of knowing what prison is like any more than, say, the prisoners in "Hogan's Heroes" appear to know anything of the real World War II. There is something theatrical in their reacting that should not be, although individual performances like George Kennedy's and Newman's stand out as fine pieces of acting.

There is that about "Cool Hand Luke" which approaches some of the intangible psychological experience described in Conrad, and some of the mystical ones written by Melville. There are guards who begin to resemble Caligula and a search for redemption that at times is reminiscent of Jim's. But the film does not quite make it. Perhaps it is because the particular literary brand of soul-plumbing so forceful on paper does not translate with the successful eloquence of the written word when changed to pictures instead of adjectives. "Cool Hand Luke" is an engrossing and a moving film. It is not a masterpiece. It is too long and it has flaws in performance, but its characters, if larger than life, are real and so is their drama.

How can we handle De Gaulle?

By ART BUCHWALD
WASHINGTON — My friend Zimmerman is a wise man, and when he speaks I listen. The other day Zimmerman said the United States was approaching the De Gaulle problem from the wrong direction.

"What exactly do you mean by that?" I asked him. "Well, every time De Gaulle makes a statement or holds a press conference, we immediately react in rage and disbelief. 'As well we might,' I said.



"But this is exactly what De Gaulle wants everybody to do. He gets his kicks out of making everybody mad at him. The madder we get, the more he likes it. Don't you understand? De Gaulle is devoting his last years to bugging everyone, and the more we show how upset we are, the happier we make him."

"That I can believe," I said. "But what is the solution, Zimmerman?"

"We must not show that De Gaulle is getting under our skin. We must make believe that everything he advocates makes sense and is in our interests as well as his."

"But how?"

"Let us suppose at his press conference De Gaulle says that Quebec should be free, and no longer a part of Canada. The United States should immediately announce that this is not only a brilliant idea, but our military future depends on an autonomous Quebec. As soon as De Gaulle hears our reaction he will drop his Free Quebec campaign and announce that Quebec must never be separated from the Canadian Federation."

"I could see him doing it," I said. Zimmerman continued. "Now let us take the Common Market problem. We know De Gaulle is against Great Britain becoming a member because he thinks

we want the British to be in. "The thing we must do is send word to De Gaulle, through a neutral power, that the greatest fear of the United States is that France will permit the British to become part of the European community. We should urge De Gaulle at all costs to use his good offices to keep the British out. We might even send over Vice President Humphrey to plead with him to make it impossible for the British to ever join."

"When De Gaulle hears this he will immediately make the British a partner behind our backs," I said excitedly.

"You catch on fast," Zimmerman said. "At the moment, De Gaulle is making an attack on the dollar, forcing us to use up our gold reserves. Suppose we passed the word to Swiss bankers that the United States is short of dollars and we're pretending we have a gold shortage so France will sell us her dollars."

"De Gaulle will be furious and use his gold to start buying back American dollars," I cried.

"Exactly. Now we come to NATO. At the secretary of defense's next press conference, he should say that the Joint Chiefs of Staff have concluded that France has no strategic value in the defense of Europe, and it is to our advantage, militarily and economically, that she no longer be part of NATO."

"I'd like to see De Gaulle's face when he reads that."

"Our policy should be that no matter what De Gaulle says, we must never let on that we've lost our cool. We should praise him as a superb statesman, a magnificent soldier and the greatest leader of our times."

"In other words, kill him with kindness," I said.

"Yes. I honestly believe that if we kept up this approach for a year, De Gaulle would lose interest in his role in the world, and fade away."

"It's a cruel thing we're plotting, Zimmerman, but I think it's worth a try." Copyright (c) 1967, The Washington Post Co.

Reader criticizes twisted logic in defending Regents' action

To the Editor: Bill Newbrough employs a twisted logic in his defense (See Thursday's Daily Iowan) of the Board of Regents' "get tough" policy on demonstrations. He says the regents were forced to adopt the strict policy (originally formulated by Pres. Howard R. Bowen) in order to lessen the chances that the legislature would take action to curb the demonstrations. Newbrough seems to think that the University is somehow better off because instead of having the University estranged by a hostile legislature, the surgery was performed by a sympathetic Board of Regents.

This type of logic is disturbing, but Newbrough is not unique in his use of it. This is the same type of logic that enables the United States to say it is fighting for democracy in Vietnam while it supports an anti-democratic regime. This is the same type of logic Bowen uses when he says that the University is in no position to make value judgments on any of the organizations which recruit on campus, but then says that the University will define "the spirit of the law," a definition of which is certainly a value judgment. And finally, this was the type of logic the regents used to claim that they were defending free speech by enforcing a policy which limited free speech to the undefined "spirit of the law."

A pattern has emerged. They all say they are defending a principle, but by their actions deny that principle. And Newbrough denies the principle of free speech when he justifies the regents' action. It makes no difference who wielded the knife, the University was made a eunuch.

Bruce R. Johnson, A3
10B Meadow Brook Ct.

What piercing music!

HILO, Hawaii (AP) — Hawaii Island archers are too strong-armed for an indoor archery range in Hilo. County Safety Coordinator Peter Crivello reports that arrows have been piercing the walls of the county band's practice room and bandmaster's office, which are back to back with the range and protected only by bales of excelsior. Crivello has recommended relocating the indoor archery range.

LETTERS POLICY

Letters to the editor and all other types of contributions to The Daily Iowan are encouraged. All contributions should be signed by the writer, typed with triple spacing. Letters should be no longer than 300 words. Shorter contributions are more likely to be used. The Daily Iowan reserves the right to reject or edit any contribution. Names will be withheld for valid reasons if requested.



The Garden of Opinion Pulitzer

by Rick Garr

"Pulitzer," by W.A. Swanberg, 1967, Charles Scribner's Sons, New York, 530 pages, \$7.95.

When the talents of an eminent biographer are combined with a dynamic and brilliant subject in a setting of the most dramatically changing times in American history, one hardly could expect anything less than a massive literary work. W.A. Swanberg's biography of Joseph Pulitzer lives up to these expectations and more.

Swanberg, who is known for his "Citizen Hearst" and "Dreiser," has built upon the basic facts of his complex subject, had added many previously unknown incidents, and, by virtue of his having access to the Pulitzer family papers, has created a living monument to an amazing individual.

"Pulitzer" is more than an ordinary biography; it is several books in one. It is the crushing tale of a young Hungarian immigrant who arrives penniless, adopts democracy as his cherished philosophy and rises to the heights of capitalist prowess, only to lose his physical powers in early middle age.

It is the blaring shout of a dynamic young nation on the march, through the Civil War, past the rush of hordes of immigrants, over the decaying debris of political bossism and onto the role it would later play on the world's international stage.

It is the story of the blossoming journalism profession, its shift from stuffy story-telling to bolder headlines, yellow journalism, sensationalism, scandal and the public service crusades.

True to the man and his times, "Pulitzer" is bigger than life. And though Swanberg may sometimes be guilty of exaggeration in his exclamations, his subject's immense intellectual and social leadership make most of the claims professionally justifiable.

Swanberg could have presented a more emotional picture of the crushed Pulitzer, who lost most of his sight and shattered his nerves when he was only about 40, but the mere fact that Pulitzer lived in such a unique period overshadows his physical handicaps.

Because Pulitzer played such an important role in shaping the history of his age, his biography contains all the small events of the larger historical weave of that time.

Shadowy figures from dusty history books live and breathe through Swanberg's narrative, and the Gilded Age comes to life. The reader, through all this, suffers with Pulitzer the agony of having to run a major paper in New York City while being physically incapable of being on the scene of the action.

Swanberg can be excused for giving the reader only a page about Pulitzer's childhood and a brief 62 pages about his St. Louis days, because these events do not show as intensely the old master's journalistic command.

He was a man for all seasons: politically independent in the truest sense, though nominally a Democrat. He was a success-

ful capitalist, stern taskmaster, strict disciplinarian, but a lavishly paternalistic employer. A social crusader, and a sensationalist, Pulitzer always thought of the people, though not how he could mold them but how he could uplift them with the New York World.

Swanberg weaves a chronological account of the almost daily life of the miserable invalid who reached deeper and deeper into his brilliant mind as his sensory contacts with his environment began to fade away.

Pulitzer wrote daily messages to the World's editorial staff criticizing its work, adding suggestions, giving raises and bonuses for outstanding work, trips and silk hats for favorites and offering his consistent judgments on every major issue. His analyses were seldom wrong, Swanberg writes, and when they were, his intentions were always in the best interest of the people.

The circulation rivalry between Pulitzer, Hearst and the other New York publishers understandably receives much attention in the book, and Pulitzer consistently came out ahead. Though Pulitzer, had he remained healthy, could have gained high political office (beyond his partial term in the House), he did not let political power corrupt him as did Hearst and others.

William Randolph Hearst used his papers as tools to woo the masses to his numerous candidacies, but Pulitzer believed his journalistic efforts should be used to uplift the masses, improve the government, destroy corruption, stimulate civic progress, and, in the process, make a little money.

The saddest moments of Pulitzer's life came when he entered the twilight of his years, turned over the reins of the World to his sons and others, and was forced to do less and less of the creative guiding of his staff.

He went on endless cruises to get away from the noisy cities. He hired and fired aides to read to him and engage in forced conversation, while these harried men knew any moment the old man might blow his stack at the slightest annoyance.

The reader becomes convinced that Joseph Pulitzer was the greatest journalistic mind of his age, and perhaps of all time. He would have been most shattered to learn of the final fate of the World, had he lived, but his contributions to the profession are many.

He gave all newsmen a goal at which to aim: constant self improvement and the indirect prodding of mere humanity. Swanberg's portrait should be a must for every journalist who needs inspiration (and those who don't). For the reader with a historical interest, it will be stimulating, surprising and thorough. For the casual reader it will be startling, slightly depressing, though essentially inspirational.

There have been great men in all professions; as journalists, we are proud to have Pulitzer as one of our own, because he, more than anyone else, typifies the genius of our craft.

McGraw Blocks

An opportunity to inaugurate the Big 10 season on a successful play and a chance to end a long-standing foreign court jinx awaits Iowa's basketball team tonight when it faces Northwestern at 8 p.m. at McGraw Hall.

The game will be televised locally over KWWL-TV, Waterloo. Iowa was nosed out of victory last year in the final seconds of play when sophomore substitute Dan Davis scored on a layup to give the Wildcats a 90-88 decision. Iowa hasn't been successful in McGraw Hall since 1963 when it took the Hawkeyes two overtimes to win, 66-65.

Both teams carry 5-4 records and high hopes of a good year of conference action into tonight's game. Northwestern has defeated Louisville, Butler, Valparaiso, Missouri and Hawaii. Iowa owns victories over Southern Illinois, Texas of El Paso, Bowling Green, Tennessee and St. Louis.

Injuries Slow Cats

Northwestern, regarded by Iowa Coach Ralph Miller as a

88 Fall Athletes Awarded Letters

Iowa football and cross country teams have been awarded 49 major letters and 39 freshmen numerals, according to Forest Evashevski, director of athletics. Major "I" letters were given to 44 varsity football players and five cross country runners. Freshman numerals were presented to 35 football players and four members of the cross country team.

Those who received awards were:

- FOOTBALL MAJOR "I"**
Greg Allison, Robert Anderson, Rodney Barnhart, Gregory Barton, William Bevil, Guy Bilek, Allan Brown, Mike Citek, Barry Cress, John Dahl, Pat Dammigan, Michael Edwards, Larry Ely, Rod Falno, Bob Gibbs, Duane Grant, Bob Gruver, Tom Haugo, John Hayes, John Hendricks, Terry Huff and Andrew Jackson.
Paul Laaveg, Gary Larsen, Michael Lavery, Phil Major, Jon Meskimen, Scott Miller, Melvin Morris, Silas McKinzie, Jeff Newland, Galen Beard, Panquetta, Cornelius Patterson, Michael Phillips, Ed Podolak, Donald Silbery, William Smith, Kane Starnak, Russ Sulzberger, Ed Ulinowicz, Tony Williams and Steve Wilson.
- Manager's Award**
John Streif
Freshman Numeral
Louis Aggs, Roy Bann, Charles Bolden, Dave Brooks, Allen Cassidy, Rector Cavole, Ray Churchill, Dave Clement, Joseph Davis, Jim Douglas, Herschel Epps, Tom Hayes, Dennis Green, John Hult, Coleman Lane, Larry Lawrence, Charles Legler and Dave Link.
Bernard Manning, Kim Markhausen, Marcos Melendez, Jim Miller, Dan McDonald, Layne McDowell, William Miller, John Palumbo, Charles Podolak, William Powell, Kane Starnak, Kerry Sulzard, Bob Rushe, Jerry Senter, Thomas Wallace, Phil Westman and James Wyland.

CROSS COUNTRY MAJOR "I"

- Ron Griffith, Kollie Kitt, Curt Laband, Steve Szabo and Larry Wiczorek.
Freshman Numeral
John Criswell, Craig Donath, Dave Eastland and Fred Jacobs.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Alpha Chi Omega Club will hold a buffet dinner for new pledges at 6:30 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Richard Foerster, 35 Lowell St.

ORGAN RECITAL

Victoria B. Kramer, G. Iowa City, will present an organ recital at 4 p.m. Sunday at the Gloria Dei Lutheran Church.

WEEKEND MOVIE

The movie "Arabesque" will be held at 7 and 9 p.m. tonight and Sunday in the Union Illinois Room. Admission is 25 cents.

RUSSIAN FILM

The Department of Russian will present a movie, "Eugene Onegin," at 8 p.m. Monday in the Union Illinois Room.

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You'll find the complete answers — honest answers — in this book written expressly for graduating students. Get your career off to a flying start. Know what to say. Know how to advance your career in status and income. It's all spelled out in "Getting THE Job and Getting Ahead" Only \$2. (Cash with order, please. No C.O.D.'s.) Order from: S. BAHNSEN 2602 Kent Rd. Columbus, Ohio 43221



McGaw Hall Jinx Blocks Iowa Path

An opportunity to inaugurate the Big 10 season on a successful note and a chance to end a long-standing foreign court jinx awaits Iowa's basketball team tonight when it faces Northwestern at 8 p.m. at McGaw Hall.

The game will be televised locally over KWVL-TV, Waterloo.

Iowa was nosed out of victory last year in the final seconds of play when sophomore substitute Dan Davis scored on a layup to give the Wildcats a 90-88 decision. Iowa hasn't been successful in McGaw Hall since 1963 when it took the Hawkeyes two overtimes to win, 66-65.

Both teams carry 5-4 records and high hopes of a good year of conference action into tonight's game. Northwestern has defeated Louisville, Butler, Valparaiso, Missouri and Hawaii. Iowa owns victories over Southern Illinois, Texas of El Paso, Bowling Green, Tennessee and St. Louis.

PROBABLE LINEUPS

IOWA
Williams (6-3) F
Agnew (6-3) F
Jensen (6-2) C
Norman (6-2) G
Calabria (6-1) or G
Phillips (6-3) or Kelley (5-11) G

NORTHWESTERN
Weaver (6-5) F
Adams (6-4) F
Sarno (6-8) F
Gamber (6-7) G
Murley (6-4) G
Kelley (5-11) G

Time and Place: 8 p.m., McGraw Hall, Evanston, Ill.
Telecast: KWVL-TV, Waterloo, Channel 7.

only to Sam Williams' 24, a n d Chris Phillips are possible starters at guard. Phillips enjoyed one of the best games of his career against Northwestern at Evanston last year when he came off the bench to score 13 points — his high for the season.

Both teams had individuals who won special recognition for their play in holiday tournaments. Williams led the Los Angeles Classic in scoring and was second to Lew Alcindor in balloting for the tournament's most valuable player.

Northwestern guard Terry Gamber was named to the Hawaii Classic All-Tournament team and also retained his standing as one of the nation's top free throw shooters with a .900 (45-50) mark.

Other outstanding Wildcats are Capt. Mike Weaver, and sophomores Don Adams, who led Northwestern's freshman team in rebounds and was second to Kelley in scoring, and Mike Reeves, a 6-6 sophomore reserve guard. Adding height to the Wildcat bench are 6-9 sophomores Larry Saunders and Jim Bradford.

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- Paul Laaveg, Gary Larsen, Michael Lavery, Phil Major, Jon Meskimen, Scott Miller, Melvin Morris, Silas McKinnie, Jeff Newland, Galen Noard, Peter Paquette, Cornelius Patterson, Michael Phillips, Ed Podolak, Donald Sibery, William Smith, Rich Slesansk, Tim Sullivan, Paul Ustinow, Tony Williams and Steve Wilson.
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- Raynard Manning, Kim Markshausen, Marcos Meleendez, Jim Miller, Dan McDonald, Laryne McPhowell, William McFarland, John Palmer, Charles Podolak, William Powell, Kenneth Price, Kerry Reardon, Bob Rushe, Jerry Senter, Thomas Wallace, Phil Westman and James Wyland.

strong candidate for Big 10 honors was hampered by injuries during his holiday trip to Hawaii for the Rainbow Classic.

Dale Kelley, the Cats' top scorer, suffered a sprained ankle in the Missouri game and missed the entire Hawaii tournament. Starting center Jim Sarno, one of three towering Wildcat sophomores expected to add rebounding punch to the speedy Northwestern attack, missed most of the tourney games because of flu.

Sarno is a probable starter tonight, but Kelley's status is somewhat unsure; should he be unable to compete, Wildcat Coach Larry Glass will use junior Terry Hurley. Hurley had 15 points in his first starting assignment in the Wildcat's win over Hawaii. Iowa's starting five is also a major question. The only sure starters are forward Sam Williams, center Dick Jensen and guard Ron Norman. Either Huston Breedlove or Dick Agnew will start at the wing position, although Agnew has seen considerable action with the No. 1 unit in practice this week.

Sophomore Chad Calabria, whose 11.3 scoring pace is second

to Sam Williams' 24, a n d Chris Phillips are possible starters at guard. Phillips enjoyed one of the best games of his career against Northwestern at Evanston last year when he came off the bench to score 13 points — his high for the season.

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Iowa leads the all-time series with Northwestern which began in 1915, 46-38.

The Hawkeyes will face another highly-rated Chicago area team Monday night in the Field House when they battle George Ireland's Loyola Ramblers.

Northwestern will have a week lay-off before they meet Indiana Jan. 13 at Bloomington.

Raye, Beban Tabbed Hula Bowl Captains

HONOLULU (AP) — Their teammates tabbed rival quarterbacks Jimmy Raye of Michigan State and Gary Beban of UCLA as captains of their respective teams in Saturday's Hula Bowl Game, the last gasp of the collegiate season.

The game, which starts at noon, Hawaii time, 4 p.m. Iowa time, will be televised live nationally via satellite.

Eight All-Americans will be on hand including Beban.

Beban and Raye each has his own coach, Tommy Prothro of UCLA and Duffy Daugherty of Michigan State. Prothro is aided by Charlie McClendon of LSU and Daugherty by Paul Dietzel of South Carolina.

The coaches have agreed to stick to two offensive formations,



HEADING HOME IS Boston Red Sox pitching ace Jim Lomborg as he leaves Sancta Maria hospital in Cambridge, Mass., Friday. Lomborg, 24, suffered torn ligaments in his left knee while skiing on the California-Nevada state line Dec. 23 and underwent surgery Dec. 27. He has been placed in charge of Red Sox trainer Buddy Leroux for his recuperation. — AP Wirephoto

Early Bird Gets Pay Raise

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Leftfielder Lou Brock became the first Cardinal to sign his 1968 contract Friday. And in doing so he nearly doubled his salary of last year.

The new salary of the speedy leadoff hitter is reported to be about \$70,000. Although contract figures were not announced, a club official said Brock's salary last year was about \$35,000.

Last season was Brock's best. He started in the All-Star Game at Anaheim, Calif.; he topped the league in stolen bases with 52; led left fielders in putouts, and was second in the league in both total bases and hits with 325 and 206. He batted .299.

BIG 10 STANDINGS

	(1967)	(1968)	Overall
	w	l	w
Indiana	10	4	13
Michigan State	10	4	14
Iowa	8	5	13
Wisconsin	8	6	14
Northwestern	7	7	14
Purdue	6	8	14
Illinois	6	8	14
Ohio State	5	9	14
Minnesota	5	9	14
Michigan	2	12	14

Today's Games
Michigan State at Illinois
Michigan at Wisconsin
Minnesota at Indiana
Purdue at Ohio State

Pin Tourney To Highlight Intramurals

Bowling will highlight the second half of the fall intramural calendar, according to Jim Berg, head of intramurals. The deadline for entry blanks, which are now available in the intramural office, is 5 p.m. Jan. 19.

The tournament will start Feb. 12 and last about eight or nine weeks. An all-University championship will be crowned at the end of the tournament.

Each league will be divided into five sections, with five men on each team. The teams will play four games within their section in a round-robin tournament. The top two teams in each section will then vie for the respective league championships. Finally, the league champions will meet in the all-University playoffs.

Each team will bowl a three-game match once a week during the tournament. After the first week of competition, handicaps will be figured.

A fee of \$6.25 will be required of each team. The fee will be returned provided a team completes all its games.

A meeting for the team captains is scheduled for 4:30 p.m. Jan. 23 in the Union Minnesota Room.

Home Meet On Tap For Iowa Wrestlers

Iowa's wrestling team will try to improve its 3-1 dual meet record at 1 p.m. today in the Iowa Field House when it hosts Wisconsin and Illinois State.

The first meet will feature Iowa and Wisconsin, followed by Wisconsin and Illinois State, and Iowa and Illinois State.

The matches will be six minutes, unless a fall occurs, instead of the usual eight-minute duration.

Iowa has a 2-1 Big 10 meet record with wins over Purdue and Illinois and a loss to Indiana. The Hawk non-conference victory was over Bowling Green.

Wisconsin has a 4-3 dual meet record and is 0-1 in the Big 10. The Badger loss was to Northwestern. Wisconsin won the state collegiate title with six individual champions.

Illinois State has not yet competed in a dual meet.

The Hawkeyes are expected to face some stiff competition in both meets. In the Wisconsin meet some of the more exciting matches will feature at 137—Joe Carstensen of Iowa, 3-1 vs. Ray Knutilla, 6-2-1; 160—Rich Mihal, 4-0 vs. Ludwig Kroner, 8-3; 167—Phil Henning, 3-1 vs. Rich Heintzelman, 11-0, including eight falls; and 177—Verlyn Strelner, 3-0-1 vs. Ken Heine, 5-2-1.

Highlighting the Illinois State team are 123-pound Dave Eberhard, who placed third in the NCAA college division, and Ken Frus, who placed fifth in the NCAA title meet. Last year, Illinois State was fourth in the NCAA college division meet and won their fourth straight conference title.

HAWKEYE PHILATELISTS

A STAMP CLUB MEETING WILL BE HELD

Thursday, Jan. 11th—7 to 9:30

in the Conference Room of the I. C. Recreation Center

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Campus Notes

LSD DISCUSSION
The Roger Williams Fellowship will present a discussion in "LSD — Insight or Insanity" Sunday evening at the American Baptist Student Center, 230 N. Clinton St.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA
Alpha Chi Omega Club will hold a buffet dinner for new pledges at 6:30 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Richard Foerster, 35 Lowell St.

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1964

1967 HERBLO THE WASHINGTON

by Rick Garr

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by Mort Walker

OH, I DUNNO. YOU GET TO KNOW IT AFTER A WHILE AND YOU BECOME KINDA ATTACHED TO IT

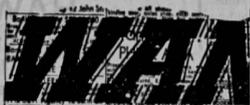
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LARRY HALLQUIST

Pin Tournament to Highlight Intramural

Bowling will highlight and half of the fall intramural season. The tournament will be held at the University Center on Monday, Jan. 15, at 7:30 p.m. The tournament will be held at the University Center on Monday, Jan. 15, at 7:30 p.m. The tournament will be held at the University Center on Monday, Jan. 15, at 7:30 p.m.



HEADING HOME is Boston Red Sox pitcher ace Jim Lonborg. He is leaving St. Louis hospital in Cambridge, Mass., after a 10-day stay for a fractured right leg. He is being transported to Boston by ambulance. — AP Wirephoto

Early Bird Gets Pay Raise

ST. LOUIS — A letterhead led to a pay raise for the first time in 10 years. The raise was announced by the union on Monday. The raise was announced by the union on Monday. The raise was announced by the union on Monday.

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McGraw Hall Jinx Blocks Iowa Path

An opportunity to investigate the Big 10 season on a success-laden path and a chance to end a long jinx in the Big 10 basketball tournament will be blocked by McGraw Hall. The game will be held at 8 p.m. at McGraw Hall. The game will be held at 8 p.m. at McGraw Hall.

88 Fall Athletes Awarded Letters

Iowa football and cross country teams have been awarded 88 letters by the Athletic Department. The letters were given to the athletes for their outstanding performance during the season.

Raye, Began Tapped Hula Bowl Captains

HONOLULU — Their team-mates tapped rival quarterbacks and the other with a hula. The team-mates tapped rival quarterbacks and the other with a hula. The team-mates tapped rival quarterbacks and the other with a hula.

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by Rick Galt

McGraw Hall jinx blocks Iowa path. The jinx has been a long-standing problem for the Iowa team, and it is hoped that this year will be different.

Notes

Notes on campus events, including a discussion on the state of the world and the role of the individual. The notes discuss the challenges facing the world and the importance of individual action.

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