



Smoker's Dilemma good family game

Smoker's Dilemma. This favorite game of cigarette manufacturers and smokers features from 2 to 200 million players, can be played day or night and has a proud 300-year tradition.

Like monopoly, every time the player passes Go, he receives 40 cents for another pack of cigarettes.

The big board includes many family favorites. With an easy role of the dice, 12-year-old Johnny can buy Emphysema, while dad, if he rolls seven or eleven, can buy Cancer real cheap.

A good player who can pass Go several times, say three packs a day, can also wheel and deal for Irritated Eyes, Smoker's Cough and Heart Disease — prized properties in the marrow of smoking America.

A player who lands on Chance gets to take a card which tells the player about the latest medical findings. The player would miss out on the big prizes if he plays too cautiously, so most players remove the card from the game.

A player who lands on Community Chest gets a free x-ray which he can use to pass Go again if nothing deadly shows.

One of the hottest properties on the game board is Status. In order to afford this one, the player must always smoke with his hand in the air, smoke only the long length brands, inhale deeply, display a stained index finger, flick ashes and

cigarettes on the game board, frequently bum cigarettes and smell like an old cigar.

But the game's manufacturers have made the game much tougher since it was first played.

They've increased the number of brands from which to choose after you pass Go from 40 to 140 in the past three years. Fortunately, there is a game spinner which can point to flip-top or regular pack; red, blue, green or gold packaging; coupons or no coupons, 100 millimeter, 101 millimeter or short length; menthol and non-menthol; brown or white filter, filters with charcoal or filters recessed; Turkish or American tobaccos and high or low nicotine and tar content.

Like pool, cards or sports, to be a big winner takes practice. Most parents who raise game winners start their children early by first demonstrating the technique for several years.

The game develops an appreciation of being a mature adult, of a unique and constant dependence and crutch for social and personal problems and an overwhelming love of 10-minute intermissions.

This game is recommended for the whole family. After all, everyone is doing it. P.S. — Don't forget to bring the matches.

—The Battalion
Texas A & M University

The Garden of Opinion Dedication

by Rick Garr

As a native of the great Commonwealth of Kentucky, I was quite jolted by the defection to Iowa of three of our state officials. It was hard enough to think of any reason why they would want to leave Kentucky, but when I tried to think of a reason why they would come to Iowa, of all places, I really blew my mind.

First I thought, well, maybe it was because of political reasons. Good old Republican Louis Nunn was elected last fall and was just sworn into office.

Those Democratic bosses and Happy Chandlerites had controlled the local pork barrels in Frankfort so long that it was an obvious reaction that Republicans would be put into many jobs in Frankfort. So, some of the expendable Democrats would be getting the shaft. This I could believe.

But then I thought, what if these three guys aren't Democrats? Suppose they are good Republicans who know that Harold Hughes won't be around much longer and that a Republican governor will take over in Des Moines this year. What then?

Surely more than politics would force a man to want to work for a fellow Republican in Iowa instead of working for a fellow Republican in the great Commonwealth of Kentucky. Right?

So I had to look for other factors that might have influenced their decision.

I knew right off the bat that it couldn't have been geography. Anybody who has seen the Bluegrass in summer or the Cumberlandians in autumn knows that corn fields stretching for miles are just no match. So I had to rule that reason out right away.

Then I thought maybe it was because they thought Iowa was a progressive state with a high educational level to stimulate their working environment. But I quickly dismissed this one too.

After all, even the most uneducated Kentucky hillbilly knows that corn is not a grain to be used to feed animals; corn has a more sophisticated and stimulating purpose. That's why we have so many distilleries and moonshine stills back home. Iowans just don't put their corn through the right processes.

So, I had to look for another reason. I next considered that maybe they wanted to work with enlightened public officials.

But I had to hastily reassess this line of thought when I remembered some of the things this Turner guy has been saying about that stupid tax law. So once again I drew a blank.

I was getting frantic by this time. The first thing I had ruled out was a comparison of newspapers, because nobody in recent times had accused the Courier-Journal of running front page spreads on Jackie Kennedy and Lord What's-His-Name, Nancy Reagan, Lynda Byrd and other such bull. Right?

So you can see I was really pushed for an explanation. Then it hit me. I finally figured it out.

I checked in the almanac, and sure enough, the governor of Iowa gets a salary of \$30,000 and the governor of Kentucky only gets a crummy \$18,000. So I figured that lesser officials would get correspondingly lower salaries.

That's it, I shouted, as my wife looked at me as if I had just broken the code on the Rosetta Stone, they came here to get more dough. But then I realized that it would take more than just a little more money to get a solid Kentuckian to leave that glorious state to come to (ugh) Iowa.

So, following this line of thought, I finally got the picture. The whole thing was a great big plot. Here's the basic plan, as I pictured it.

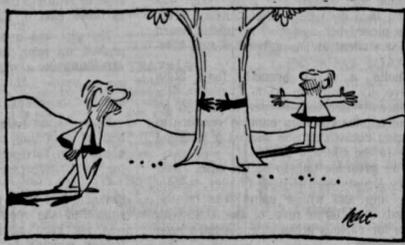
These three officials had no doubt asked for more money, but good ol' Louie Nunn had to tell them that the state was just too poor to pay them what they were asking.

So to prove that they would withstand any hardships and endure a life of cultural and historical barrenness, they would make a symbolic protest.

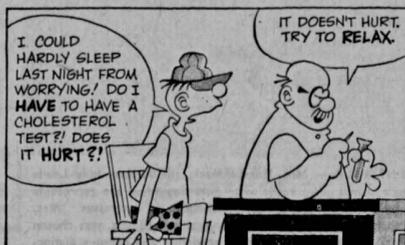
Nunn was put on notice. So when he finally realizes that some officials are so dedicated that they would serve time in a state like Iowa just so they can eat, he will be forced to reward them for their hardness when they present him with new salary demands when they go back to Kentucky after a year of two here.

Ya know, you sorta have to admire dedication like that.

B. C.



by Johnny Hart



BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker

'Emily' is back', should be seen

By NICHOLAS MEYER

"Emily's" real name is "The Americanization of Emily." It was changed to see whether a real stinger of a film could get an audience second time 'round. I frankly hope it does, as "Emily," or whatever you want to call it, is one of the most daring and courageous American films to be seen in a long time. It rushes in where angels fear to tread and attacks enough cows of the sacred variety to start a civil war in India. To those who see Arthur Hiller's film as a spoof of World War II and the thousands who lost their lives fighting it, (and many people do see it this way) "Emily" cannot help but seem in atrocious taste. Scenes like the seastick soldiers in their landing crafts throwing up into their helmets while General Eisenhower's victory speech is played over the PA system for the umpteenth time are strong stuff and potentially very offensive.

But the target of Paddy Chayefsky's screenplay and Hiller's direction is not World War II. It isn't even war in general. War is immoral — this fact they take for granted, and assume that we do as well. But what they feel too few of us realize is the equally great, if not the greater immorality of those who write the memoirs and erect the monuments glorifying it. There are a great many Nazi generals nowadays who live quite comfortably by writing books on "How I Lost the War," Americans too.

If the film is a diatribe on such practices it is a deliciously bitter-sweetened one. Chayefsky uses comedy and farce and irony of the most twisted and grotesque variety to make his points. James Garner is the "dog robber," or official panderer to the whims of Admiral Melvin Douglas. They are based in Britain during the months before D-Day. The strain of preparing the great invasion has affected the admiral, whose paranoid delusions convince him that there is a plot by the Army and Marines to squeeze the Navy out of existence. This plot can be foiled, he contends, with the building of a Tomb for the Unknown Sailor, and this

Congress will assuredly authorize a nd finance, if the first dead man on Omaha Beach is a Navy man — with someone on the spot to photograph the proof, natch.

This somewhat bizarre obsession leads to some hilarious and bitterly ironic consequences. Garner himself in his role as panderer is theoretically way out of the line of fire, and what's more he intends to stay there, having been visited with no desire whatever to give up his life for the purpose of being the Unknown Sailor. Girl friend Julie Andrews and co-worker James Coburn simply cannot understand this deplorably unpatriotic notion of survival on Garner's part. His distinctions between dying for a monument as opposed to a cause are lost on them, and through a string of loony circumstances and the intervening sticky fingers of fate, our hero winds up with a camera on Omaha Beach, never quite sure how he got there.

James Garner for once is excellent. His peculiar talents have found a part completely suited to their exploitation and his performance cannot be faulted. Neither can James Coburn's which is really good even by his standards and so is Julie Andrews' (which for once does not resemble Mary Poppins). Melvin Douglas is almost as frightening a grotesque as George C. Scott in "Strangelove" and Joyce Grenfell handles beautifully the difficultly written part of Julie Andrews' mother.

"Emily" (I prefer its far wittier title) is a painful comedy. It makes you laugh. It makes you think. It makes you cry. It is a very daring film; I think a frequently misunderstood film — misunderstood by those who prefer to take the easy way out, see an insult and refuse to look beyond it to what is really being discussed. Hiller and Chayefsky are simply too bright to have made film with the interpretation some people would impute to them. "Emily" rails against our ugly truth — the glorification of war. For some it is easier to stop up their ears than to consider that truth and its still uglier implications. By all means go.



Oelwein editorial disturbs protester

To the Editor:

"Considering the activities of KGB, MFS, IDPZP, IDCTT, DGI (secret agencies in the Soviet Union, East Germany, mainland China and Cuba) how naive can they be to suggest the destruction of our CIA and try to stop its recruiting." — Lewis A. Warren, editor and publisher of the Oelwein Daily Register, asks in his editorial reprinted in the Jan. 20 issue of The Daily Iowan.

Warren, of course, is talking about the demonstrators at the University. Since I was one of them, I would like to ask Warren in turn: how naive can one be to write such an article? How naive can the editors of the DI be to reprint it? Do they want to show us how far the right has gone in giving up rational thought?

There is a certain point at which naivete and ignorance start to be criminal, however, especially if one's job as a newspaper editor is to inform people and to provide the basic material on which to build up a rational opinion. Warren does neither of these, and the DI helps him by offering its columns for his views.

Warren begins his article with: "To decry the CIA is beyond the understanding of most Americans, who realize such action is an attack on our own national security."

What he is really saying is this: To decry the CIA is beyond his understanding of the limitations he tries to impose on "most Americans." There are at least some Americans who realize by now that the real attack on their national security might be the actions of the CIA, not those of its enemies.

Grad questions encouragement of poor habits

To the Editor:

"Union Hours Extended Until 2 a.m. Every Night from now 'til the end of Final Week." "The emphasis is on your studies." "Proctored study hall from 7 to 11 p.m. in North Dining Hall, and 24-hour quiet hours during final week. Come on all you college age 'kiddies'—CRAM!"

Is this university attempting to develop responsible citizens with a sense of self-discipline which is essential for democratic living? By placing so much emphasis on finals and giving special study hours during final week only, students are being pampered. I am surprised the crammers are not provided with milk and crackers at 2 a.m.

True, this may help the students come out with a fantastic grade on that final exam, but how much will be retained when they get out in the cold, cruel world where the knowledge, skills and understandings are going to have to be put to use? Whoever is responsible for the encouragement of these poor study habits had better sit down and re-evaluate ways in which they are attempting to develop mature adults rather than college pee "kiddies."

Carolyn De Jong, G
N010 Currier



Position open

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A man walked in and applied for a job at the central records division of the Metropolitan police station here. Officers recognized him as a man wanted for failing to appear in court on a speeding charge. He was turned over to the Metro traffic court.

South Korean troops probed their search for five North Koreans, last survivors of a plane that shipped into Seoul Jan. 27 allegedly to assassinate President Chung Hee Park. The espionage operations said some of the five were believed to have starved or shot to death.

The United States continues air buildup in South Korea after the North Koreans' intelligence ship Pueblo week, but there was no information.

Park and his security net at the presidential mansion said the men of the Pueblo are expected to be captured members of guerrilla squad. The Foreign Ministry called the "outrageous and no-dead" South Korea has captured one of the North Koreans. The United Nations Commission on Korea has plans to provide the 25 slain North Koreans from the band at a military armistice Commission meeting, the command said. A spokesman called error news reports that the command intended to present these at an armistice commission meeting in Panmunjom.

Ruling To Be D

By CHERYL ARVIDSON

A battle of words that has raged since early December ended Monday as the prosecution and the defense rested cases in the Presbyterian trial of Prof. and Mrs. Joseph Baker.

The Rev. Roscoe Wolcott moderator of the judicial mission hearing the case the commission would rest ruling at 10 a.m. Wednesday.

Baker, a University professor of English, and his wife are charged with disturbing peace and unity of the Presbyterian Church, 26 E. ket St.

According to a time schedule adopted by the seven-member commission, Baker was to questioning defense witnesses noon. At 11 a.m. he asked an extension of the time for witnesses.

Further Time Request Baker said that he had the allotted defense time for his wife and had started his own defense. He asked the commission to him adequate time for 25 tional witnesses.

After a commission decision, Wolcott said the schedule would be eliminated and Baker would have the opportunity to call all his witnesses in a "rapid sequence" and them only pertinent and relevant questions.

Answering Baker's question to the length of the extension, Wolcott said, "In my opinion this means today."

After hesitation, Baker a witness. Before testimony begin, however, Baker asked a trial demurrer. A demurrer is a plea for the dismissal lawsuit on the grounds that if the statements of the defense are true, they do not support the claim because they are sufficient or otherwise legally defective.

"I declare that I will immediately to summarize will eliminate the 25 witnesses," Baker said.

Innocence Believed The reason Baker gave for demurrer request was that he did not believe his wife and he committed a crime in disturbing the peace and unity of church.

Baker said he was arguing a church for free men who person could say what he wanted to say the way he wanted to.

"There is no law in the constitution of the Presbyterian Church that my wife and I violated," Baker said.

Baker claimed that sharing of church matter not anti-Presbyterian. By ing the demurrer, Baker the commission would "vindicate justice."

The commission took the demurrer request under consideration and adjourned for the final arguments for the ing. Final arguments for the ing. and the prosecution Monday afternoon.

Dr. David Culp, professor of theology at the University, the session member conducting the prosecution, summarized the prosecution case. Culp said

Gls Reported In DMZ Clash With Korea

SEOUL (AP) — U.S. 2nd Division troops beat off several Korean attempts to infiltrate across the demilitarized zone Tuesday for the eighth straight day, military authorities said. There were no American fatalities reported.

South Korean troops probed their search for five North Koreans, last survivors of a plane that shipped into Seoul Jan. 27 allegedly to assassinate President Chung Hee Park. The espionage operations said some of the five were believed to have starved or shot to death.

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Ruling In Baker Church Trial To Be Delivered Wednesday

By CHERYL ARVIDSON

A battle of words that has been raging since early December ended Monday as the prosecution and the defense rested their cases in the Presbyterian church trial of Prof. and Mrs. Joseph E. Baker.

The Rev. Roscoe Wolvington, moderator of the judicial commission hearing the case, said the commission would return a ruling at 10 a.m. Wednesday.

Baker, a University professor of English, and his wife Matilda are charged with disturbing the peace and unity of the First Presbyterian Church, 26 E. Market St.

According to a time schedule adopted by the seven-member commission, Baker was to finish questioning defense witnesses at noon. At 11 a.m. he asked for an extension of the time for his witnesses.

Further Time Requested
Baker said that he had used the allotted defense time for defense of his wife and had not started his own defense. He asked the commission to allow him adequate time for 25 additional witnesses.

After a commission conference, Wolvington said the time schedule would be eliminated and Baker would have the opportunity to call all his witnesses in a "rapid sequence" and ask them only pertinent and relevant questions.

Answering Baker's question as to the length of the extension, Wolvington said, "In my opinion this means today."

After hesitation, Baker called a witness. Before testimony could begin, however, Baker asked for a trial demurrer. A demurrer is a plea for the dismissal of a lawsuit on the grounds that even if the statements of the opposition are true, they do not sustain the claim because they are insufficient or otherwise legally defective.

"I declare that I will move immediately to summation. I will eliminate the 25 witnesses," Baker said.

Innocence Believed
The reason Baker gave for the demurrer request was that he did not believe his wife and he had committed a crime in disturbing the peace and unity of the church.

Baker said he was arguing for a church for free men where a person could say what he wanted to say the way he wanted.

"There is no law in the constitution (of the Presbyterian Church) that my wife and I have violated," Baker said.

Baker claimed that sharp discussion of church matters was not anti-Presbyterian. By granting the demurrer, Baker said, the commission would "vindicate justice."

The commission took the demurrer request under consideration and adjourned for the morning. Final arguments for the defense and the prosecution began Monday afternoon.

Dr. David Culp, professor of theology at the University and the session member conducting the prosecution, summarized the prosecution case. Culp said the

session had no objection to the stand that the Bakers had taken against destruction of the church building. The session did object to the "immature and un-Christian actions" the Bakers took.

Distortion Charged
Culp accused the Bakers of distorting, twisting and bending the procedures of good order with the assumption that their end justified any means.

Regarding the outcome of the trial, Culp said, "It was not our (the session's) hope that there would be excommunication."

Baker, in his summation, ques-

tioned whether the church had actually been disrupted.

"We are charged with disruption, not with style," he said. Baker claimed that disagreement in a church was healthy, not disruptive.

"The trial itself has acted to disrupt," Baker said.

Baker said that before he and his wife were found guilty, the prosecution must have proved beyond a reasonable doubt that the church's unity was disrupted as a specific date and that it was the Bakers who had caused the alleged disruption.



DANIEL WILLIAMS
Holdup Suspect Caught

Suspect Ends Frantic Chase By Giving Up

DENVER (AP) — A gunman was arrested and his four hostages rescued unharmed Monday, climaxing a wild, day-long, circuitous — and futile — attempt to escape after a supermarket hold-up went awry.

Arrested in the suburb of Aurora was Daniel Williams, 26, who was persuaded by one of his hostages, a policeman, to surrender. Taken into custody at the northeast Denver market where the flight began, was a man identified as Williams' roommate, Louis Maple, 23. Both were held for investigation of armed robbery, kidnaping, and assault with a deadly weapon, police said.

Three other hostages were released earlier, as the sometimes speeding, sometimes meandering chase led south from Denver to Colorado Springs, then along a counterclockwise circular route over to Limon and back toward east Denver.

One of the earlier hostages suffered superficial gunshot wounds before he was dumped along the road. Another was a 2-year-old paraplegic victim of cerebral palsy. The third was a businessman, released to warn police to call off the chase or the hostages would be shot "one by one."

The chase, which began at 8 a.m. and covered some 250 miles, ended at 3:07 p.m. just a few miles from where it began.

Denver Police Sgt. Lawrence P. Morahan, a 20-year veteran who was taken captive at the market, finally talked the man into surrendering.

"He kept on him all the way down to give himself up," said Andy Anderson, 29, an employee of the market, King Soopers, and another of the hostages.

Anderson said the gunman was armed with his own gun, a .45-caliber service revolver.



FUNERAL IN KOREA — The flag-draped casket of Sgt. Paul W. Martin of Waldron, Ark., is carried by U.S. Army sergeants during memorial services held in Kimpo Air Base in Seoul, Monday. The 21-year-old Martin was killed Wednesday in a gunfight with suspected North Korean infiltrators. He was with another soldier trying to block off the remnants of a commando unit, believed to have been made up of 31 North Koreans, that slipped across the border in an alleged attempt to assassinate President Chung Hee Park. — AP Wirephoto

Spock, Others Enter Plea

BOSTON (AP) — Dr. Benjamin Spock and four other men pleaded innocent Monday to charges of conspiracy to counsel young men to avoid the draft.

The pleas, which included one by the chaplain of Yale University, were entered during a brief arraignment in U.S. District Court as demonstrators marched outside in their support.

Judge Francis J. W. Ford ordered the defendants released in \$1,000 bail each and told lawyers for the defense and prosecution he wanted trial to begin by spring.

Conviction carries a maximum penalty of up to five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

Defense lawyers requested 60

days after that for replies, Judge Ford said he would allow 20.

"If I allow all this time for these so-called motions," he said, "this case will spring right into summer."

Ford said he would set a trial date after considering motions of both sides.

3 Skeletons Discovered On Jail Farm

CUMMINS PRISON FARM, Ark. (AP) — Wooden coffins containing the skeletons of three men were uncovered Monday afternoon on the Cummins Prison Farm grounds and the prison physician said "as many as 100, if not more" bodies might be found.

"I feel reasonably certain that there are more bodies out there," said Dr. Edwin Barron Jr. of Little Rock, the prison physician.

Prison Supt. Thomas O. Murton, who started the investigation Monday, said he had no idea how many bodies might be found.

"We will continue to dig as long as we have graves to dig," he told newsmen.

A former Prison Board member who resigned this month, Grady Woolley of El Dorado, said the searchers might have uncovered a paupers' graveyard that he said he thought was located in the area where the skeletons were found. Don Bassett, Cummins business manager, said, however, that a fenced graveyard on the prison grounds was about two miles away.

Murton, a penologist who has been superintendent about a month and whose intention to resign was announced earlier in the day, ordered exploratory digging to begin Monday afternoon to check out reports that over the years convicts had been killed and buried on the 60,000-acre prison farm.

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Box 258, Daily Iowan

University Calendar

EXHIBITS
Now-Jan. 31 — University Library Exhibit: Plans and Designs by Frank Lloyd Wright.

Now-March 22 — Communications Workers of America Leadership Academy, Center for Labor and Management, Union.

Now-Friday — Nursing Care of the Acutely Ill Cardiac Patient, Second Session, College of Nursing, Union.

SPECIAL EVENTS
Saturday — University Commencement, 10 a.m., Field House.

Monday — Beginning of Registration, 8 a.m., Field House.

FUTURE EVENTS
Feb. 7 — Opening of Classes, 7:30 a.m.

Feb. 7 — Basketball: Purdue, 7:30 p.m., Field House.

Feb. 7 — Faculty Recital: Patrick Pursewell, flute, 8:30 p.m., North Rehearsal Hall.

Feb. 9 — Friends of Music Concert: Szymon Goldberg and Victor Babin, violin-piano recital, 8 p.m., Macbride Auditorium.

Feb. 10 — Saturday Lecture Series: "Recent Advances in Biological and Behavioral Research on Alcoholism," Dr. Jack H. Mendelson, Chief, National Center for Prevention and Control of Alcoholism, 10 a.m., Classroom, Psychopathic Hospital.

TODAY ON WSUI
Michael Kennedy, legal counsel for students charged with

THE NO-CALORIE DIET

No fats, no carbohydrates, no proteins, no nothing—the kind of diet 10,000 men, women and children in underdeveloped countries are dying on every day.

Simply because there's not enough food to go around. And not enough know-how to grow more.

What you know about farming (or what we can teach you) can mean the beginning of the end of starvation to people in the 50 nations where the Peace Corps works.

What will you get out of it? Work. Challenge. Frustration. But maybe for a lot of people you'll have changed a diet of ignorance into one of knowledge. Sickness into health. Despair into hope. And can you think of a better diet?

Write: The Peace Corps, Washington, D. C. 20525

conspiracy, will be interviewed as part of The Iowa Report which begins at 8 a.m.

● France's decision to enter World War I as an ally of England is outlined in this morning's reading from "The Guns Of August" at 9:30.

● Social factors in religion will be examined in today's Religion And Personality lecture broadcast at 10 a.m. and again at 7 p.m.

● Mark Twain is on Reader's Choice at 11 a.m.

● This afternoon's recorded Pan American Union Concert from Washington, D.C., will begin at 1.

● "Revolution, Integration, and Political Crisis in Red China," an address by Tung Zo from the University of Chicago Center for Policy Study, will be heard on The 5 O'clock Report this evening.

● In a concert from the BBC, The Prometheus Ensemble performs works by Spohr and Hindemith at 8 p.m.

● Jazz track begins at 9 tonight.

IN THE FEBRUARY ATLANTIC MONTHLY

"Where Graduate Schools Fall": They are stuck in a complacent rut of pure academia and anti-didactic requirements, write two Harvard educators.

"Advice to a Draftee": Published for the first time, this letter written by Leo Tolstoy in 1899 to a desperate young potential conscript bears a relevance to America in 1968.

"On Civil Disobedience": By Charles E. Wyzanski, Jr., a carefully reasoned examination of the problem by a federal judge directly confronted with the issue.

"The Perversity of Aubrey Beardsley": A fascinating examination of the rococo artist whose work has become a cult for the sixties.

AT YOUR NEWSSTAND NOW

protester

expresses his conviction that at the University against "are carrying forward line." At the same time, demonstrators for not suggesting should replace the CIA.

There are other secret agencies committing crimes does not justify the CIA in the American nation, just as those of their nations. The secretary, right or wrong, is a moral statement over which indicates the political of a country — like in Ger-

Warren, and the need, let me try the constitution towards the CIA and stations here. Maybe my with someone else's ideas

against secret agencies it should be absolutely the survival of a nation to institution — a fact that I very much — it should at to parliamentary control of methods of work, etc.

the CIA for its specific aims which are: suppressing pop- revolutions and movements and political change all, in the interest of U.S.

any secret agency in ing the same or similar secret agencies have all of the main targets of situations all over the world, and Western countries, say how much disservice ns have done to the repu- good name of this country rld. I must say, however, he power to abolish the ot replace it with either

ph Buch assistant, Writers Workshop

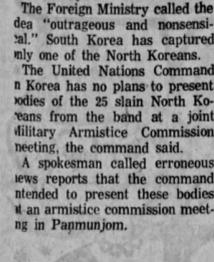
tion open

Tenn. (AP) — A man walked for a job at the central of the Metropolitan police officers recognized him as for failing to appear in ting charge. He was turned ro traffic court.

AVE RENT; MOVE IN WITH A FRIEND

by Mort Walker

NICE TRY



Laundry Service For The Student

TWO TYPES OF SERVICE

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DOWNTOWN LAUNDERETTE

20-12 Lb. WASHERS

STILL ONLY 25c

1 BIG BOY — 50c

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WEE WASH IT

WASH and DRY - 12c lb.

WASH DRY, FOLDED - 14c lb.

90 MINUTE SERVICE

IF REQUESTED

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FEBRUARY 10 and 11

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Cramped Quarters Hamper Iowa Recreation

EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the last in a series of three articles concerning the University's athletic and recreational programs, their organization and problems.

By JOHN HARMON
Asst. Sports Editor

Trying to accommodate all the interested University students in Iowa's limited recreational space is like asking five families to live in one house and share the same bedroom.

It simply can't be done, and if tried, it would end in mass confusion.

Any University recreational program (which includes intramurals) needs four elements before it can adequately serve its University: leadership, money, facilities and manpower.

Iowa has leadership in the form of Otto Berg, who replaced Frederic S. Beebe as head of intramurals and coordinator of recreation last fall, but it is sorely lacking in the other three departments.

Iowa Ranks 10th
Purdue pays its lifeguards more money than Iowa's entire intramural and recreational sports program received for direct general operating expense each year, or about \$7,200. And

Iowa with only two half-time intramural graduate assistants ranks a solid last in the Big 10 in manpower.

The reason for the limited staff is that it would be impossible to acquire three or four full-time assistants (as half the conference schools do) with the limited overall budget for salaried personnel — about \$37,500 — provided for Iowa's intramural and recreational program. It is also difficult to acquire enough students to supervise a recreational program during the nights or weekends because of the limited general operating budget.

Actually, Iowa has a very limited informal recreational program since the Field House has neither the space nor the time in its busy daily program to accommodate a reasonable one. University students or staff who try to reserve a handball court or play tennis or basketball are probably well aware of that.

When need is taken into account, intramurals and recreation are last on the Field House's priority list.

Few Courts Available
Men's physical education classes have the Field House from 7:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. each weekday, the athletic teams fill the

building from 3:30-6:30 p.m. and intramurals are relegated to 6:30-10 p.m. Next in line is recreation, but unfortunately the building closes at 10 p.m.

Berg lists Iowa's greatest demand time for recreation as 3:30-6:30 p.m. But because of the athletic teams, University students and staff can use only the handball courts, the weight room and occasionally the golf loft at this time.

As far as use of the Field House for informal recreation, about the only time available is Fridays and weekends — if no other events or groups are scheduled for the building. A few students can also squeeze into the Field House at noon.

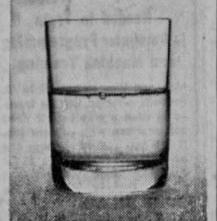
Those who are looking forward to the new \$1.6 million sports building as the answer to the University's recreation needs had best not hold their breaths.

Instead of solving the University's recreation problems, the building will in effect merely inherit most of them.

Athletic Teams Have Priority
Although 80 per cent of the building's cost will be financed by student recreation fees, the athletic department, which will foot the other 20 per cent, will have priority during the crucial 3:30-6:30 p.m. time slot. Also, the track team, which has caused a space problem in the Field House, will practice and stage meets in the building.

According to the architect's plan, the building will be able to have 10 basketball courts or 18 volleyball courts or six tennis courts, but unfortunately it will not be capable of having all at the same time, which is exactly the problem with the Field House.

Is the glass half empty or half full?



If you think it's half empty, maybe the Peace Corps is not for you. If you think it's half full, you've got the first thing we look for in Peace Corps people. Optimism. If you want to know more about what it takes to pass muster in the Peace Corps, write us. The Peace Corps, Washington, D.C. 20525.

Advertising contributed for the public good.

What makes the problem more relevant is the seeming disinterest of the University's 18,000 students in Iowa's intercollegiate sports program. According to Business Manager Francis I. Graham, only 2,100 students purchased tickets for the Hawkeyes' Jan. 20 game with Minnesota which was attended by 12,645.

Courts Are Busy
Students apparently don't possess the same attitude toward recreation, however, according to Berg's recent study on the University's intramural program, which revealed several telling facts:

- During the first four months of the school year there was a 21 per cent increase in intramural teams over a corresponding period last year, from 281 to 317;
- The number of Intramural

Purdue Tickets On Sale Today

Student ticket sales and two-day priority for the Feb. 7 Purdue basketball game will start at 8 a.m. today and end at 5 p.m. Wednesday.

The priority system for the Purdue game and for all other Hawkeye home games, based on student ID numbers, will be:

Today 8 a.m. - noon — 1,148,999
Today noon - 5 p.m. — 149,000-160,999
Wednesday 8 a.m. - noon — 161,000-172,999
Wednesday noon - 5 p.m. — 173,000 - and above.

Lombardi Invites Press To Thursday Dinner

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP)—Vince Lombardi has summoned the press and the Green Bay Packer board of directors to dinner Thursday night — an invitation that provoked new speculation that he would step down as coach of the professional football champions.

A Packer spokesman, who announced plans Monday for the dinner and news conference, declined to say more than that the coach and general manager would speak.

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participants increased 58 per cent, or from 3,030 to 4,776;

- The total number of persons using Field House courts for informal recreational purposes increased 77 per cent, from 10,500 to 19,600;
- Use of the swimming pool rocketed 264 per cent, from 1,205 to 4,877;
- Use of handball courts was 28 per cent greater than the first four months of last year, up from 4,600 to 6,000.

Students Turned Away
According to Berg, his statistics don't tell half the story. For instance, how many students have become totally discouraged with the crowded conditions and don't even try to squeeze in any more?

The best estimate which the intramural office could make through reservation records indicates that over 2,500 students wanted courts during the first four months of the school year, but had to be turned away because the courts were filled.

Also, despite the fact that 99 teams compete in this year's intramural basketball schedule, approximately another 60 could be included if space was available.

And the reason there was only a 28 per cent increase in use of the handball courts was that the units were already performing at a near capacity level.

What Berg's figures indicate is a desire among sports fans to be participants rather than spectators.

A man who is well aware of the University's lack of recreational facilities is Louis E. Alley, head of the Department of Men's Physical Education.

Recreational Values Stressed
Alley's physical education program, required of all freshman males in the College of Liberal Arts, tries to impress the importance of exercise and the value of recreation upon each student.

"We try to see to it that they get knowledge in skills they can continue to participate in," Alley said. "But when they leave the program, they find they can't use many of the skills they learned because the Field House is too crowded."

Recreation has presented such a problem to U.S. schools that a national conference on college and university recreation was recently held in Washington, D.C.

Attended by directors of intramurals, recreation and student

unions plus others involved in various phases of campus recreation, the conference made several suggestions and observations concerning intramurals and recreation.

Coordinating Office Needed
One area of strong consensus was that all phases of campus recreation, including intramurals, should come under the control of a coordinating office of campus recreation. The conference also suggested that this office should answer to an administrator at the vice presidential level.

The obvious benefit of this plan is the elimination of the "middle men" who are not totally aware of the recreational demands of a university during a period of increased enrollment.

When the intramural and recreational department is financed exclusively from the general university budget, which is the trend in the Big 10 today, it is these men who weigh the importance of recreation and recommend a corresponding budget.

In Iowa's case there are three such middle men before the vice presidential level is reached: Alley in the Department of Men's Physical Education; Dewey B. Stuit, dean of the College of Liberal Arts; and Philip G. Hubbard, dean of academic affairs.

The top man on the ladder is Willard L. Boyd, dean of faculty and vice president of the University.

The athletic department, the

men's physical education department, and the University are aware of Iowa's recreational dilemma and have made or are making earnest steps to improve the situation.

Field House Shared
Since the recreation program must share the Field House with the athletic teams, physical education classes and ROTC units, Athletic Director Forest Evashevski has attempted to make more recreational space available for University students and staff.

In recent years the swimming pool has been opened during the noon hour, the new track made available for students and staff when the track team wasn't using it and several new open fields offered for intramural or recreational use.

The athletic department spent \$700,000 in remodeling the Field House, specifically the locker rooms and showers, and \$150,000 for new tennis courts.

According to Hubbard, the University is making several strides to improve the recreational sports program, including an increase in the budget and a reorganization of the administrative hierarchy.

It may be consoling for sports-minded University students and staff to know that their recreational needs have not been totally forgotten, but Iowa still has a long way to go if it is to equal the standards of other Big 10 schools.

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a state-wide bank—it's world-wide, too—you'll find opportunities in the field of international finance as well. Why not learn more about what a career with the world's largest bank can offer you. Write to the College Relations Officer, Bank of America, One South Van Ness, San Francisco 94120, or 111 West Seventh, Los Angeles 90014. And make an appointment to see our recruitment officer when he's here.

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Drake Beats Tulsa In Overtime Match

DES MOINES (AP) — Drake scored a come-from-behind 63-58 overtime victory over Tulsa Monday night to strengthen its hold on first place in the torrid Missouri Valley Conference basketball race.

The Bulldogs, who never led in the second half, knotted the score 55-55 at the end of regulation play on a bucket by Willie McCarter and took a 61-55 lead in the overtime period before Tulsa could score.

The win lifted Drake to a 5-1 conference record, while Tulsa slipped to 3-3.

Tulsa's zone defense put the clamps on McCarter, the league's leading scorer, who managed only 14 points, but Willie Wise hit for 20, including Drake's first four points in overtime. Rob Washington led Tulsa with 19.

Tulsa, which held a 33-32 lead at halftime, surged to an eight point advantage, 43-35, early in the second half on the shooting of Washington and Mike Marrs.

Michigan State's where he was a letterman in 1960 and 1961. He played professional football for the New York Jets and Philadelphia Eagles and coached high school ball for one year at Bay City, Mich.

Fontes Joins Nagel's Staff

The reorganization of Iowa's football staff was completed over the weekend when the appointment of Wayne Fontes, a defensive coach at Dayton for two years, as defensive backfield coach was announced.

Fontes will join Iowa grad Gary Grouwink, who was named offensive line coach Jan. 17, as a new member of Coach Ray Nagel's staff. The pair replaces defensive backfield coach Gordon Lee and defensive line and assistant coach Bob Watson.

Fontes graduated from Michigan State where he was a letterman in 1960 and 1961. He played professional football for the New York Jets and Philadelphia Eagles and coached high school ball for one year at Bay City, Mich.

Minne

NEW ORLEANS, La. — New Orleans Saints coach Gary Cozzozzo to the Minnesota Vikings Monday minute trade which would see the Saints to have a first selection when the football player draft opens New York.

The Vikings gave up a first-round draft pick both 1968 and 1969 to Minnesota retained, however, special wild card choice — which will be the No. 1 pick of all — acquired last year in that sent Fran Tarkenton York.

Yastrzemski 1967 Hickok

ROCHESTER, N.Y. — Yastrzemski, the American Triple Crown Most Valuable Player named winner of the Hall of Fame Athlete of the Year Award.

Yastrzemski, the sportsman, won the 1967 Hickok award, the ninth place in 1966 to first received 96 first-place 370 total points.

Runner-up with 51 and Bart Starr, quarterback of the Green Bay Packers, were in pro football's history to a third consecutive National Football League champion.

As winner of the 1967 Hickok award, Yastrzemski's gold-buckled belt worth \$10,000 at the Rochester Press-Radio Club.

Basketball S

By THE ASSOCIATED COLLEGE RESULTS
Cornell 76, Ohio State 70
Houston 108, Fairfield 76
W. Virginia 85, Williams 75
Georgia 95, Alabama 73
Drake 63, Tulsa 58 overtime
Purdue 105, Northern M. 79
Florida 65, Auburn 60
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Pharmacy Parley To Be Held Here

A pharmacy management seminar, sponsored by the College of Pharmacy and the Iowa Pharmaceutical Association, will be held Feb. 6 and 7 at the Union.

Speaking at a dinner meeting Tuesday evening on "The Importance of Sound Management" will be J. Leo McMahon, editor of "Midwestern Druggist" and an associate professor of pharmacy administration at the University of Missouri.

Wednesday's sessions will include a talk on "The Pharmacist as the Marketing Manager," by William Knoke, professor of business administration.

A Wednesday afternoon speaker will be Allan D. Vestal, professor of law.

LBJ Asks Funds For Hoover Site

WEST BRANCH — A request for \$300,000 for land acquisition at the Herbert Hoover National Historic Site here was included in President Johnson's budget message Monday.

Campus Notes

SOUND OFF
Soapbox Soundoff will be held from 12:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. today in the Union Gold Feather Lobby.

FOLKLORE CLUB
The Folklore Club will hold guitar lessons tonight in the Union Kirkwood Room. Beginners will meet at 8:15 and intermediate players 9:15.

UNION SCHEDULING
Students may schedule Union rooms for group study at the Scheduling Office. Union hours will be extended until 2 a.m. for the duration of final week.

Pope, Barnard Meet

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul VI talked for 20 minutes Monday with the South African heart transplant surgeon, Dr. Christiaan Barnard, and told him he prayed his efforts would benefit humanity.

Barnard, a Protestant, said he was very satisfied with the unusual cordial welcome during the unusual large audience, and congratulated him on his pioneering work. Barnard is in Italy to meet with Italian doctors and to do television broadcasts.

Doctor Rules Girl's Death Was Natural

FORT DODGE (AP) — The Webster County medical examiner, Dr. John Rasmussen, ruled Monday the death of a 20-year-old Fort Dodge girl found on a county road Sunday was from natural causes.

The victim, Sheila Rae Harrison, was found dead on a county road near the car in which she and a companion had become stuck in a ditch early Sunday morning.

Rasmussen said the girl died from a "sudden cardiac arrest" — heart stoppage. She had a history of rheumatic heart disease and high blood pressure, Rasmussen said.

He said the combination of exercise, cold weather and her ailments caused the death.

Sheriff Ray McCoy said there was no evidence of foul play.

Her companion, Ora B. Witt Jr., Fort Dodge, said he went to sleep in the car after Miss Harrison left to seek help. He was awakened when the body was discovered about 7 a.m., McCoy said.



PHONY PONY — These men are not carrying a horse but a plastic horse to the new horse barns at the California Exposition, now under construction. The plastic horse was to be used for a publicity picture in the barns. The California Exposition is to replace the California State Fair in Sacramento. — AP Wirephoto

Soviet-Cuban Rift Seen As Widening

An AP News Analysis By WILLIAM L. RYAN

Fidel Castro, reacting to challenges within his Communist party by instituting a broad purge, seems bent on turning his island into a little China within the Red world, at the risk of severely straining already aggravated relations with the Soviet Union.

The announcement of a trial for nine "old" Communists, meaning those following Moscow's line, is likely to be received with anger in the Kremlin, whose economic and military aid support the Castro regime.

Behind Castro's crackdown are six years of tension, dating even before the missile crisis of 1962 left Castro bitter against his Soviet benefactors because they agreed to withdraw offensive rockets from Cuba.

Castro eventually feels he can play with this political dynamite on the assumption that Moscow has no option except to continue supporting him as the only island of communism in the Western Hemisphere.

Depends On Soviets
Cuba depends upon the Soviet

Union and Communist nations as markets for agricultural products and as sources of military aid. It relies on the Soviets and the Communist bloc for oil and oil products, machines, raw materials, semimanufactured products, metals, fertilizers, cement, rubber, chemical products and even foods and medicines. There is no precise figure on what aid to Cuba costs the Russians, but it must be well in excess of \$1 million a day.

For years Moscow has displayed irritation at the state of the Cuban economy, the way economic aid was used and the effects of Castro's expensive adventures in subversion abroad.

Havana, Moscow Disagree
Moscow has been advising Cuba's Communists to "build socialism" first before going all-out to export revolution. But the Chinese Communists, Castro's supposed constant armed struggle as communism's only future.

Chief purge trial defendant will be Anibal Escalante, who was secretary-general of ORI — the Integrated Revolutionary Organizations — in the early days of the regime. He clashed with Castro as early as 1961. Now he may face the death penalty.

Castro cracked down on "old" Communists in March 1962. He dissolved ORI and set up the United Cuban Revolutionary party with himself as its chief. He banished Escalante, who went to Czechoslovakia and then Poland and the Soviet Union.

Escalante did not return until 1965, by which time there was a deep rift in Castro's party. Castro fired a number of the old ones from high jobs. One, who had been labor minister, attempted suicide. Another to be downgraded was Carlos Rafael Rodriguez, who stepped out of the Agrarian Reform Institute. Castro took over as its president.

Power Concentrated
Now Castro was a factum: in effect agriculture minister as well as prime minister, head of the party and commander in chief of armed forces. He had concentrated all the power in his hands.

Castro continued trying to export revolution. It cost him the life of Ernesto Che Guevara, his guerrilla war expert, and four members of the Cuban party Central Committee in an abortive guerrilla effort in Bolivia.

Meanwhile, the Cuban economy suffered, while the Russians footed a heavy bill. While the Russians continued to bail out Castro, he in turn heaped scorn on them.

Last month he openly paraded his defiance of the Kremlin, remarking acridly that Marxism "should conduct itself like a revolutionary force and not like a pseudorevolutionary church."

"We hope," he added, "that our saying these things will not bring our excommunication nor, of course, bring the Holy Inquisition down on us."

As he spoke, several scores "old" Communists, who backed the Moscow line, languished in prison awaiting disposition of their cases. They were arrested four months ago. The nine soon to go on trial appear to be only the first batch.

Accused' "Sins" Cited
Among their sins, or "antiparty activities," was that of trying to move Cuba toward the Soviet line. This accusation was made publicly by Raul Castro, Fidel's brother, before the Central Committee. Another sin, said Raul, was in believing that Nikita S. Khrushchev had acted correctly in withdrawing the missiles in 1962, and yet another in saying that the time was not ripe for guerrilla war in Venezuela.

All this embarrasses Soviet policy which, in Latin America, has been trying to make progress through respectable-looking diplomatic and trade relations.

It would seem strange if Moscow, without a murmur, watched the wholesale extermination of Communists in Cuba who supported the Soviet line.

The Russians are in a position to turn the screws. Communist nations as Cuba's creditors can tell Castro where to head in. They are in a position to make him like it or face internal economic trouble which could lead to dissension and even threaten to topple Castro from his pedestal.

Butera was stunned, his faint.

Two police officers gave Butera a warrant Saturday the arrest of his son, Michael, for desertion from the Air Force in Vietnam — 11 months from the 79th Ordnance detachment.

"My husband took the papers," said Mrs. Butera. "We told officers that Michael is in Vietnam. We gave them one of letters he sent us from Viet to prove to them that there."

"The police, said Mrs. Butera, "were quite embarrassed. I didn't know what to do and I didn't know what to do and I went back to when Michael suddenly pushed his arm through a glass door and was hospitalized. While he was in the hospital his parents received a letter from the Army that he was sent without leave. When he reported to the overseas replacement station at Oakland, Calif. he was immediately shipped to Vietnam."

Guitar

By RON BLISS

Every Sunday morning people from all over Eastern Iowa come to Iowa City to witness something almost magical.

Their destination is St. Thomas More, a modern church on the northwest side of Iowa City. They come to take part in something new and find out if what they have heard is true.

They've heard from some of the St. Thomas More "Guitar Mass" is rowdy and sacrilegious and from others that it's beautiful and inspirational. Now they find out for themselves.

When they enter they see a Catholic church that doesn't look like a Catholic church — at least any Catholic church they've seen before.

Here there are no tall stained-glass windows or the heavy walls that are usually seen in Catholic churches. It is a high ceiling or elaborate altar set back against the wall. There isn't even a large crucifix hanging behind the altar. Instead there is a small one — about 2 feet — attached to the front of the altar.

What they see is a modern Catholic church and what they are about to see is a modern Catholic mass.

Their first clue comes when they see a group of young men and women standing beside an altar with musical instruments in their hands.

Suddenly, the church is filled with sounds of guitars, strumming, banjos plucking, tambourines rattling and voices singing. They see the priest and see him go past them, proceeding toward the altar — singing as they go.

As the mass proceeds they see a few other uncommon occurrences. A young man — a student — reads the psalter leads the prayers and responds. A young couple brings the munion bread to the altar — the rec of the church during the offertory. And just as communion the priest shares hands with each of the musicians and then they go out into the congregation to shake hands with the other worshippers.

But what is most noticeable is different about this mass — the songs. They range from slow melodies to fast-moving folk tunes. The words, however, are always religious, with focus on God.

Songs bring the mass songs end it, sending the parishioners home on a musical note.

Some will have enjoyed the experience, some not. But whatever their reaction, all will agree that it was different.

According to the Rev. Stangor, assistant pastor of St. Thomas More, these ceremonies have been popular with the parishioners. The church seats about 700 people, he said, but often there are many more people at the 10 o'clock G. Mass. Those who don't get in early enough to get a seat, stand.

"We regularly pass out sheets so that the people can sing along with us," Stangor recently. "And one Sunday we were 15 minutes before mass started — and the people were still coming."

News of the mass' success spread all the way to Davenport from where several carloads come each Sunday morning to attend the Guitar Mass.

"Last Sunday at least five loads from Davenport went to Iowa City to attend the G. Mass," wrote one girl in a recent issue of the Catholic singer, the diocesan newspaper.

"It is truly a living man," she said in describing her action, "pulsating with beat of life and excitement being alive today."

Another girl compared the

'Deserter' Son Stuns Parents

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (AP) — It quite a shock for the family of Ralph Butera Jr. of suburban Wilms Township.

Butera was stunned, his faint.

Two police officers gave Butera a warrant Saturday the arrest of his son, Michael, for desertion from the Air Force in Vietnam — 11 months from the 79th Ordnance detachment.

"My husband took the papers," said Mrs. Butera. "We told officers that Michael is in Vietnam. We gave them one of letters he sent us from Viet to prove to them that there."

"The police, said Mrs. Butera, "were quite embarrassed. I didn't know what to do and I didn't know what to do and I went back to when Michael suddenly pushed his arm through a glass door and was hospitalized. While he was in the hospital his parents received a letter from the Army that he was sent without leave. When he reported to the overseas replacement station at Oakland, Calif. he was immediately shipped to Vietnam."

If Finals Come (And They Have), Can Registration Be Far Behind?

By JUDI PIER

To most students Registration

means worrying about sections that are "closed," fees to pay, and advisers to see.

Registration a well-run operation, according to John F. Demitroff, associate registrar.

Preparations begin annually in March. Each University department prepares a schedule of courses and the times when they will meet in the upcoming academic year.

The lists are sent to the Office of Space Assignment and Utilization for classroom assignments. The lists are then typed and sent to University Printing Service.

A month before each semester's Registration, computer cards are ordered and sent to a data processing preparation.

Students Hired
Students and Iowa City citizens are hired about two weeks before Registration to prepare additional registration materials and to make sure such equipment as signs are in order.

Members of Mortar Board, an honorary society for women, and Alpha Phi Omega, a service fraternity, are especially helpful in issuing registration forms and certificates of registration, Demitroff said.

After Commencement on Feb. 3, a Physical Plant crew will tear down the curtains and stage used for the ceremony in the Field House, build the snow fence enclosure, and set up tables for the second semester's registration, Demitroff said.

The following day, the admissions and registrar's offices will set out the registration materials. By this time, everything should be ready for the following two days of registration, Demitroff said.

The various University departments are in total control of their classes, Demitroff said. "This is a registration relatively problem free," he added. "Any problem that arises is settled within the department involved."

"One remarkable thing I've noticed," Demitroff said, "is that we are able to register 17,000 students in two days and have class lists ready by 7 a.m. the following day." This is accomplished with computers.

According to Demitroff, the registrar's office has relatively few problems concerning registration, and most of these are

minor. But what about the students?

In recent interviews, a number of students agreed that Registration ran relatively smoothly for them. The main complaints come from students who have had to register late and found their chosen course sections closed.

One student who arrived late said it took her almost two hours to register.

Several students complained that their advisers had told them to take courses that were not needed, while others had problems finding an adviser to sign their schedules.

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GOLDEN BREADED CHICKEN LIVERS\$1.55

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Bucket of Chicken ala carte 16 pieces

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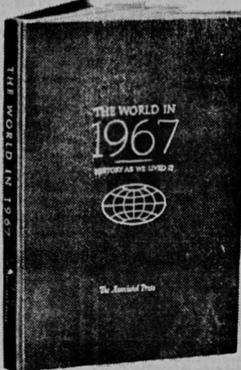
• when Israel smashed the Arab armies in a one week war? ??

• when Saturn gave the moon program its biggest lift? ??

• when the Boston Red Sox almost did the impossible but finally yielded the World Series to the Cards? ??

• when Stalin's daughter provided the surprise and the literary sensation of the year by fleeing to the United States and writing her memoirs? ??

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an Rift Widening Guitar Mass Puts New Note, Beat into Church Service

—St. Thomas More Takes Cue From New Ecumenical Spirit—

By RON BLISS

Every Sunday morning people from all over Eastern Iowa trek to lowa City to witness something almost magical.

Their destination is St. Thomas More, a modern church on the northwest side of Iowa City. They come to take part in something new and find out if what they've heard is true.

They've heard from some that the St. Thomas More "Guitar Mass" is rowdy and sacrilegious and from others that it's beautiful and inspirational. Now they'll find out for themselves.

When they enter they see a Catholic church that doesn't look like a Catholic church—at least not any Catholic church they've seen before.

Here there are no tall stained-glass windows or thick, heavy walls that are usually seen in Catholic churches. Nor is there a high ceiling or an elaborate altar set back against the wall. There isn't even a large crucifix hanging behind the altar. Instead there is a small one—about 2 feet tall—attached to the front of the altar.

What they see is a modern Catholic church and what they're about to see is a modern Catholic Mass.

Out of that Council came changes pertaining to the mass, that shook long-standing traditions in the Church. Foremost among these was the change that allowed Catholic churches in the Western world to change the language of the mass from Latin to the vernacular (language) of the people. This came as an extraordinary change, considering that Latin has been used in the mass for 1,700 years.

The Council also ruled that the priest could face the people instead of the wall when celebrating the mass, that each nation could adopt a modernized text of the mass to make it more meaningful to the people, and that contemporary musical modes and instruments could be introduced into liturgical worship.

At St. Thomas More, Stanghor took it from there. Tony was Catholic churches in the United States have accepted the bulk of the changes. Few, however, have introduced changes into the worship. Many have even condemned their use, arguing that they deprive the mass of its sacredness. Stanghor accepts the criticism mildly.

"Even the pipe organ was once condemned in the church," he says. "Some day people will come to accept guitars in the church just as they have come to accept the pipe organ."

Stanghor describes the Kiss of Peace as another way of making the people realize their rightful role in the mass—as participants and not just observers. It also makes them aware of their neighbor, he said, and makes them realize that they are worshipping as a community.

"It's not a new thing, though," he points out. "It was done in the early Church. Each man kissed his neighbor on the cheek. And it always has been done between ministers in the sanctuary in solemn masses."

In a solemn mass, a priest puts his hands on the shoulder of another and says, "Pax tecum" (Peace be with you), and the other replies, "Et cum spiritu tuo" (And with your spirit), Stanghor explained.

The Kiss of Peace and the other renovations seem to have been accepted gracefully by almost everyone. Local controversy, however, has arisen over the use of guitars in the mass.

"Putting it mildly, never did I believe I would see the day the religious of the Catholic Church would be urging the people to imitate the Beatles," wrote one critic, "and telling us to teach our young people they can hear mass and make it much more interesting and fun if they have a couple of guitars accompanying our present so-called sacred hymns to the tune of 'Michael, Row the Boat.'"

Another observer, a visiting priest, put the music in a different light. "The University students served the mass, acted as lectors, ushers, and musicians. But make no mistake about it," he said, "that congregation was made up of every age group—oldest to the very youngest—and all participated in that mass and with a consciousness that this was a true community worshipping together."

"What I conclude from this is that folk music is part of the American culture and does have a great majority of people, making the mass truly expressive and worshipful."

The music for the Guitar Mass was originally provided by Joseph Rosmann, G. Harlan, and David Prior, a former student from Davenport. They agreed with Stanghor two years ago to accompany the mass with guitars to implement the changes of the Vatican II Council.

Rosmann still helps out with the mass, along with Jack Eckstein, Ad. Iowa City, who started playing for the mass just this year. Prior helped out also, until drafted recently. Both help in arranging the music to be played and in finding other musicians to assist them. Rosmann plays a

guitar and Eckstein a bass violin. They choose and arrange the music themselves, with the cooperation of Stanghor.

Another, who has never seen the Guitar Mass, says, "It's really hard to explain my position toward such a mass. Our situation in this parish is so different from St. Thomas More that we'd likely never consider having such a mass."

A third priest was more blunt. "I don't like it and I would never have it in my parish," he said, "but I won't condemn it. It's an experimental thing and for some people it may do some good."

According to another, "It's Barnum and Bailey."

Because of the overflow crowds at the 10 o'clock Guitar Mass, the parish has arranged for Guitar Masses in another part of town. A Guitar Mass is now offered twice each Sunday in the St. Thomas More also has a "normal" mass. These are held at 7:30 and 11:30 a.m. each Sunday. The Guitar Masses draw the largest crowds, however.

"Even with the other Guitar Masses, we still have overflow crowds," says Stanghor. "We thought that by starting the other three we would ease the pressure at the 10 o'clock mass, but the popularity of this type of mass has been such that now we have four overflowed Guitar Masses instead of just one."

Guitar Masses aren't all that new at St. Thomas More. The church has already had one Guitar Mass wedding and expects to have several more this year. This too has received some criticism.

"That's the craziest thing I've ever seen," exclaimed the father of the bride after the wedding. "Why, if our priest back home had seen those guys with guitars in church he would have thrown them out on their ears."

Stanghor says that the Guitar Mass is a response to the new ecumenical spirit of the Vatican II Council. He believes that the mass should be a community celebration, and that the use of contemporary music and instruments is a natural part of that celebration.

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GUITAR - Flat top classical and hardback case. \$50. Phone 351-4676. 2-10

TELEVISION - Excellent, large screen portable and antenna. \$55. Phone 351-4676. 2-24

TWO 15 INCH tri-axial hi-fi speakers in cabinets. 251-007. 2-3

CARRY YOUR BABY on your back. Phone 351-704 morning - evenings. 2-10

STEREOS FOR RENT AND SALE. Call 351-2255 after 6 p.m. weekdays - anytime weekends. 1-31

25,000 OLD BOOKS - all fields, oriental rugs, bowling balls, also selling complete stock of top coats \$15.00 each. Gaslight Village, 422 Brown St. 2-12

"HISTORY OF ROCKY MOUNTAIN Fur Trade" by Pulitzer prize winning historian. \$1.00. \$1.50. Includes with an exciting new game where players become fur traders and relive history. \$6.95 at Let's Gift Shop. 1000 Melrose Ave. 2-17

STAMPS & STAMP SUPPLIES

for beginner & advanced. Collections bought, sold, appraised. Available U.S., U.A.P., British Colonies, Foreign. Phone 351-6003

HELP WANTED

DELIVERY JOBS AND cooking available. The Red Ram. 2-10

HELP WANTED for Second Semester. Apply at Burger Chef. 2-1

WANTED - BOARD BOYS for security. 338-8473 or 338-5466. 2-1

PART-TIME WAITRESS wanted and delivery with car. Pizza Palace 127 S. Clinton. 2-10

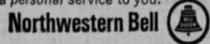
MALE HELP WANTED. 431 Kirkwood, \$1.50 an hour. 338-7783. 2-10

LABORERS WANTED



She's your girl Friday...

...and Saturday and Sunday and every other day! Seven days a week, 24 hours a day, the "Voice with a Smile" is ready to give you personal assistance with person-to-person calls, directory information, collect and credit card calls, etc. No matter how far we progress in bringing you the faster, easier telephoning that new communications techniques make possible, we never forget that ours is a personal service to you.



Union Recreation Tournament To Draw 350 From Midwest

Tournaments in bowling, billiards, bridge, table tennis and chess will go on simultaneously Feb. 9 and 10 when the Union hosts the Region 10 Association of College Unions tournament. Some 350 students from more than 20 colleges and universities in Iowa, Minnesota and the Dakotas are expected to participate in the events.

English Institute Slated For Spring

English department chairmen and English curriculum supervisors from high schools all over the United States are being invited to an institute on advanced composition to be held at the University from June 24 to Aug. 9.

The institute will be financed under the National Defense Education Act, and will include courses in composition and stylistics, rhetorical theory, perception and language. The program also includes a series of lectures by visiting consultants and staff members, and a seminar-workshop on composition programs.

Participants can receive eight semester-hours of graduate credit by enrolling for three of the four courses and the seminar-workshop. They will also be required to audit the fourth course. Applications for admission to the institute should be made by March 17 with Clarence A. Andrews, associate professor of English.

All events of the two-day tournament, including exhibitions by Joe Balsis, pocket billiards champion of the 1967 CBS-TV Classic, will be free and open to the public. The tournament is sponsored by the Union Board.

Speed Signs Approved

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors approved Monday the posting of signs limiting speed to 25 miles an hour at the approaches to two bridges on County Trunk Road G, east of Hills.

The supervisors said a few accidents had occurred at the bridges and a hazard existed to drivers at night.

Rich To Gain, Poor To Lose, Turner Told

DES MOINES (AP) — Two Republican legislators gave Atty. Gen. Richard Turner figures Monday to show his interpretation of the 1967 state school aid law would make the rich school districts richer and the poor ones poorer.

Sen. Arthur Neu (R-Carroll) and Rep. Leroy Petersen (R-Grimes) went to Turner with data from computers calculating state aid as they say the Legislature intended the law, and again figuring it as Turner says the law reads.

Prof Writes Book On Rare Diseases

Dr. William B. Bean, professor and head of the Department of Internal Medicine, is the author of a newly published book entitled "Rare Diseases and Lesions: Their Contributions to Clinical Medicine."

Bean dedicated his new book to the victims of rare disease "whose quiet courage," he writes, "is a lesson in patience. Their help in letting us study them adds to our knowledge, with the hope that someday we may control or eradicate the biological troubles they so unhappily experience."

The book includes an essay on naming diseases, listing dozens of different naming schemes, ranging from Arabic words to zoology, from architecture to war, from chaos to noises, and from religion to slang.

Bean's book ranges over a vast number of strange biological disorders from barber's piodid cyst, leprochaunism, maple bark disease, restless legs and stiff-man syndrome to Whipple's disease.

Under Turner's interpretation, the wealthier districts would get more state aid and the poorer ones would receive less, while some in the middle would be relatively unaffected," Neu said.

The lawmakers asked Turner to reconsider his earlier opinion on the law.

Study Promised

"He promised to study it. He was cordial, I don't know what he will do," said Neu.

While officials wonder how to interpret the law, school aid isn't being distributed and county officials can't determine how much money to raise through taxes.

Neu said Turner indicated he will be out of town the rest of this week, apparently leaving the door open for further word next week.

If the attorney general sticks by his ruling, the senator said, the only alternatives are to accept it and handle the aid in that fashion, challenge it in the courts, or call a special session to revise the law.

Ignoral Impractical Neu said it would be impractical to simply ignore the opinion, because it would be unlikely that officials in all 99 counties would agree to ignore it.

The bill was designed to have general state school aid in great part on need, counting each district's pupil load and its resources and measuring these against the same figures for the state as a whole.

Counties with the highest pupil load in comparison to their wealth would get the highest portion of state aid for their schools, as backers of the bill outlined it.

Program Adds Courses

Courses in the function of the community college and in communication through drawing have been added to the independent study program for the spring semester.

Persons who want to earn three hours of academic credit while traveling to campus only five times during the term are invited to enroll in for the two courses.

The community college class is open to graduates only; the drawing course may be taken by graduates and undergraduates.

colleges. The origin, development and status of the two-year school will be discussed.

Donald W. Lacock, instructor in education, teaches the drawing course, aimed primarily at teachers, administrators and media specialists interested in production and use of drawings. The course stresses teaching of drawing to students and use of drawing in classroom instruction.

Five Saturday sessions are scheduled for each course between Feb. 10 and May 25.

FISHING ZONE EXTENDED—CANBERRA

Australia is extending its exclusive fishing zone from three miles off its coast to 12 miles.

Forecast
Chance of intermittent drizzling today. Warmer. Highs to 40. Lows to 20. Snow likely tonight and colder Thursday.

Puebl... Report... 1 Belie...

WASHINGTON (AP) — One of the members of the USS Pueblo North Korea as a spy ship, Tuesday to have died.

The Defense Department said was unconfirmed, and there of identifying any casualties occurred men.

The report followed a V statement that it had been



PROF. BARTHOLOW V. CRAWFORD Services Set Thursday

Funeral Serv... Set For Craw... Professor Em...

Funeral services for Bartholow, professor emeritus of the College of Liberal Arts, scheduled for 10:30 a.m. Thursday at the Episcopal Church, 320 E. Burlington.

Burial will be in Rest Haven Park in Des Moines.

Prof. Crawford died Monday at the University Hospital after a long illness.

He was named professor emeritus in 1956 after 35 years at the University. He had been acting head of the department of English and secretary of the College of Liberal Arts.

Prof. Crawford received an M.A. degree from Cornell College in 1919 and a Ph.D. degree from Harvard University in 1922.

He taught at Cornell College, the University of Minnesota and the University of Iowa before coming to the University of Iowa.

Prof. Crawford edited "Selected Writings of Henry David Thoreau" and "The American History of America." For six years he brooded in the American novel and drama over WSUI.

Dewey B. Stuit, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, said Tuesday: "In the death of Prof. Bartholow Crawford, the University has lost a distinguished teacher, scholar, administrator, Prof. Crawford, in his life, exhibited the qualities of an educated man.

"He was kind and generous in his relationships with others, thorough in his teaching, and ever mindful of his duties as a member of the University faculty."

"Prof. Crawford served the University in many capacities. He was frequently to serve upon the Board of Trustees, the College of Liberal Arts, and on numerous occasions to serve as acting head of the department of English, and in the organization of the college. He served most capably as a member of the faculty.

"In his various roles, Prof. Crawford touched almost every aspect of the life of the University."

"The University has been fortunate to have had the service of Prof. Crawford over a span of almost 40 years. His life and work will be long remembered by all of us who were privileged to know him and to count him as a colleague and friend."

John C. Gerber, professor and chairman of the Department of English, said: "Prof. Crawford began teaching literature at Iowa in 1922 when such classes were still rare in the country. Since then he has taught thousands of students to his teachers with an enthusiasm that has been contagious."

"Prof. Crawford was an unusual member of the department of English. We shall all miss him."

He belonged to the Episcopal Church, the Masons and the Rotary Club. He was a past president of the University Club. He belonged to the Modern Language Association and the American Association of University Professors.

Prof. Crawford is survived by Phyllis, two daughters, Mrs. Phyllis of Madison, Wis., and Mrs. E. Greene of Hiawatha; and three children.

Friends may call at the Funeral Home, 2720 Muscatine, Monday, Feb. 1, 1968. Memorial donations may be made to the University of Iowa charity.

Iowa Blue Cross and Blue Shield are 134 million dollar businesses.

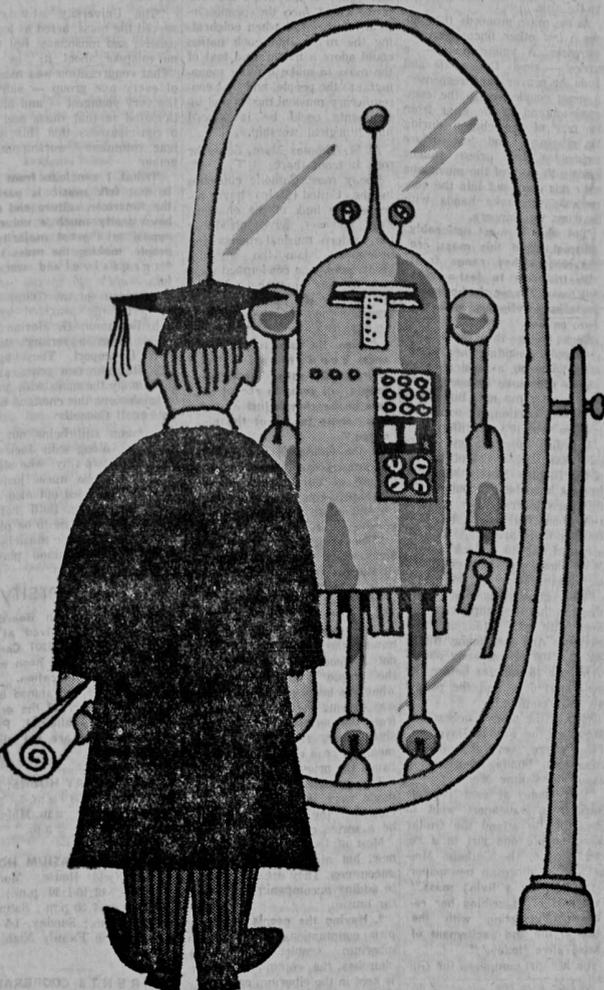
That's a handsome figure. It makes your Blue Cross and Blue Shield Plans rank among Iowa's biggest businesses. That is, if you can call us a business. Businesslike, yes, and efficient, but not moneymakers.

But, handsome is as handsome does, and Blue Cross and Blue Shield do handsomely by their members.

Which is probably the reason we've become the biggest factor in the financing of hospital and doctor care in Iowa.

Exactly what makes us look so good? Realistic benefits based on your need. Non-profit operation to put a lot more of your money into care. Cost controls to help keep your rates low. Experience in millions of cases to give us a lot of knowledge.

Those are part of the reasons Blue Cross and Blue Shield now serve almost every other person in Iowa. If you're not in on it, why not come over and see how the other half lives.



If you don't agree that business destroys individuality, maybe it's because you're an individual.

There's certain campus talk that claims individuality is dead in the business world. That big business is a big brother destroying initiative.

But freedom of thought and action, when backed with reason and conviction's courage, will keep and nurture individuality whatever the scene: in the arts, the sciences, and in business.

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Encouraging individuality rather than suppressing it is policy in a business like Western Electric—where we make and provide things Bell telephone companies need.

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If your ambition is strong and your abilities commensurate, you'll never be truly happy with the status quo. You'll seek ways to change it and—wonderful feeling!—some of them will work.

Could be at Western Electric.

