

Christmas Is Coming

Christmas is just 21 days away, and today's Daily Iowan is filled with stories on how Iowa City, its citizens and its students are getting ready for the holiday season.

The Daily Iowan

Serving the University of Iowa

and the People of Iowa City

FORECAST

Fair and warmer, today. Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday. Highs today in 40s.

Established in 1868

10 cents a copy

Associated Press Leased Wire and Wirephoto

Iowa City, Iowa 52240—Wednesday, December 4, 1968

Stones Fly, Clubs Rain On Campus

S.F. State President Refuses to Give In

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Student strikers, enraged at the reopening of San Francisco State College, stoned police Tuesday and in return were bloodied by swinging clubs in a wild afternoon of intermittent clashes.

Five policemen and three other persons were injured.

Police arrested 20.

Numerous other students, both strikers and non-strikers, suffered lesser injuries as strikers attacked students loyal to the administration.

About 300 activists among the college's 18,000 students appeared to be involved, with up to 2,000 others as onlookers.

Most students attended regular classes for the second day since the strife-torn college was reopened Monday.

Dr. S. I. Hayakawa, named acting president after Pres. Robert Smith resigned last week, vowed to keep classes open with whatever force was needed.

Mayor Joseph Alioto repudged police protection and lauded Hayakawa for "his strong stand on behalf of the thousands of young people who want to continue their studies."

The campus has been shaken by violence since Nov. 6, when the Black Students Union called a strike supported by the Students for a Democratic Society and the non-caucasian Third World Liberation Front.

The most bitter struggles yet seen erupted at lunchtime Tuesday when dissidents attempted to storm a class building, erected barricades around a speakers' platform, and showered police with rocks, half-bricks and broken furniture.

About 250 police, including officers from nearby cities and counties, repeatedly broke up demonstrations during the afternoon.

"If there is no reduction in tension there will be no reduction in force," Hayakawa told a late afternoon news conference.

"I am determined to break up this reign of terror."

"It has been a rough day for students and faculty, who are trying to continue the educational process, for police, who are trying to keep peace on campus, and for anarchists who have dropped their disguise of interest in constructive change."

The Tuesday disorders began during the morning when about 60 strikers, mostly white, tried to break up classes in the Business and Social Sciences Building.

Police arrested eight, including two girls. The others fled into the nearby cafeteria and threw food and dishes at the officers.

The crowd dwindled as afternoon classes resumed, the main force of police marched off campus and strikers led a new rush on the Business building, showering it with rocks and breaking several windows.

Police returned and again the crowd retreated, throwing cans, fruit and any handy object at police.

Ida Grove Recognizes Sen. Harold Hughes

IDA GROVE (AP) — It was "Harold Hughes Recognition Day" in Ida Grove Tuesday, and the little town turned out in force to honor its biggest man.

The man they called "Pack" — short for pachyderm-Hughes — an imposing figure physically, is now the governor and will soon be the junior U.S. senator from Iowa.

About 300 people turned out for a testimonial dinner for Hughes Tuesday night. At the dinner he was presented a silver candelabra with matching salt and pepper shakers and coasters. The set matches a silver coffee service the family was given by the town residents several years ago.

Frederic G. Higbee, 87, Professor Emeritus, Dies

Funeral services will be held Thursday for Frederic G. Higbee, professor emeritus of engineering who was head of the Department of Engineering Drawing at the University from 1905 until 1951.

Higbee, 87, died Tuesday at Mercy Hospital after being in the hospital for emphysema about three weeks.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Beckman-Butherford Funeral Home, 507 E. College St. Burial will be in the Oakland Cemetery, Oakland.

The recipient of numerous awards and honors, Prof. Higbee was the author of six books and was listed as an authority on descriptive geometry and engineering drawing in "Who's Who in America," "Who's Who in Engineering" and "Who Knows and What."

In 1950 he received the American Society of Engineering Education's first award "for outstanding contributions in the field of graphics."

Born at Fremont, Ohio, Prof. Higbee attended Kenyon Military Academy and the Case School of Applied Science in Cleveland. He received his B.S. degree from Case in 1903 and served as an assistant engineer with the Osborn Engineering Company of Cleveland during the following year.

After a year as an instructor at Case, he became assistant professor and head of



Christmas Is Coming

There are only 21 days until Christmas, and Santa is looking forward to the big day with apparent cheerfulness — or maybe it's that ornate beer mug which has lifted his spirits. This toy Santa, shown in a downtown store's window display, is but one of many Santas to be found around Iowa City, including a live one whose headquarters this year are in the lobby of the Civic Center. — Photo by Lloyd Cunningham

Students' Xmas Cheer Warped by Homework

By JUDY BALCAR

It's "Joy to the World" time, and 18,000 University students are going neurotic. Christmas is a time of good cheer — and literature papers, and a second set of midterms, and 200 pages of history to read after the candlelight ceremony in Burge lounge, and staying up all night to the tune of "White Christmas."

No time of year could be as trying as December. Even final week cannot match the spiritual agony of those last few weeks before Christmas vacation.

Christmas spirit on campus is the buying of Erasable Bond in a downtown book store for your 10-page Book Abstract beneath loudspeakers blaring "We wish You a Merry Christmas." Or it is the destroying of the Mormon Tabernacle's "Silent Night" with echoes of typewriter keys at 4 a.m. Or it is the writing of a Rhetoric thesis in the glow of the cheerful faces of 12 wax choir boys lined up along your desk.

Good will toward men is the controlling of worn nerves to refrain from a knock-down-drag-out when your roommate an-

nounces that her midterm was cancelled and she can go home two days early. While chestnuts roast over open fires, fatigued eyes burn over open books. Romantic downy snowflakes only mean the likelihood of sailing down Pentacrest hill on one's posterior.

The realities of scholastic drudgery cause strange perversions in the minds of beary-eyed would-be cheer-spreaders. "Oh Little Town of Bethlehem" suddenly sounds like "We Gotta Get Out of This Place." The sugarplum fairies that dance through academic heads drop arsenic tablets in coffee urns in faculty lounges. The three wise men come bearing gifts of delinquent slips, rubber checks and suicide notes. Contemporary minds wonder how many dried Christmas trees it would take to ignite Old Capitol.

And Christmas carols are never the same after hearing:

"Hark the harried angels shout,
Ten more days till we get out,
Ten more days till we can tell
The U of I — where to go."

City-Coralville 'Treaty' On Annexation Finalized

Iowa City and Coralville have officially agreed to an annexation pact after more than three years of negotiations between the two cities on the matter.

Iowa City approved the long-awaited agreement in its regular Tuesday night meeting.

Coralville had approved the final agreement last month. The agreement, reached informally several months ago, ended a long, frequently bitter, feud between the two cities on the annexation.

The agreement, which will be in force until 1978, established lines beyond which neither community could annex land.

One boundary line runs in a northerly direction from Coralville's present northeast boundary. The other runs west along the Rock Island Line tracks and curves south to include the site of a soon-to-be built Coralville sewage treatment plant in the Coralville sector. The plant will be built on the west side of Camp Cardinal Road near Clear Creek.

At a public hearing that preceded the council's approval of the pact, James Harris, University associate professor of urban and regional planning, urged future council consideration of a similar agreement with Cedar Rapids.

Harris cited a need for land use control along Highway 218 between Iowa City and Cedar Rapids.

Mayor Loren Hickerson replied, "We take one step at a time, but if we are to have sound planning, it must be done on a regional basis."

Following a second public hearing, the council gave formal approval to the sale of \$2 million street and bridge improvement bonds, Nov. 21.

The bonds will finance:

- Widening portions of Benton and Burlington Streets and Kirkwood Avenue.
- Construction of connector streets between First Avenue and the Highway 6 bypass.
- Replacement of the Dodge Street viaduct over the Rock Island railroad tracks.
- Improvements to the Maiden Lane railroad underpass.

The council also heard a request from John Wilson, owner of John Wilson Sporting Goods, that a recent decision not to change the status of parking meters in front of Wilson's store be reconsidered.

Wilson said that the five 10-hour meters in front of his store were being used for all-day storage of cars and are hurting his business. The all day parking in front of his building at 408 East College St. makes it difficult for customers to park near his store, Wilson said.

There are three short-term meters in the same block as Wilson's store, but he asked that the council reduce the time limit on the 10-hour meters to 2 hours.

Wilson demanded a roll-call vote of the council on the matter. With Hickerson casting the only dissenting vote, the council agreed to reopen the matter for further consideration.

CSC Students Urged Not to Join in Trials

By DAN CAMBRIDGE

A resolution calling for student members of the Committee on Student Conduct (CSC) to refuse to take part in trials brought before the committee under the present Code of Student Life was passed by a narrow margin at the Student Senate Tuesday night.

The resolution contains a provision that allows the Senate to recall CSC student members who do not refuse to participate in disciplinary judgments. Attempts to soften the resolution by making it a recommendation rather than a directive to CSC members were defeated.

Roger Augustine, associate dean of students and senate adviser, pointed

High Court Justice Breaks Precedent, Blasts Protesters

WASHINGTON (AP) — Supreme Court Justice Hugo L. Black, touching on the violence-plattered demonstrations during the Democratic National Convention, said he knew of nothing that "gives people the right to tramp up and down the streets by the thousands."

In a precedent-shattering television interview, Black said Tuesday night the freedom of speech guarantee does not shield conduct that is unlawful.

The nation's senior justice avoided judgment on the actual clashes that took place in Chicago, but said, as a matter of principle, the right to assembly does not extend to another man's property, not even government property.

Protesters, Black said, have only "a right to talk where they have a right to be under valid laws."

The 82-year-old Black, member of the nation's highest court for more than three decades, spoke in an hour-long interview over the CBS television network.

In the interview, shattering the traditional silence of the Supreme Court, Black spoke freely on his opinions, his decisions and his court philosophy.

In the wide-ranging interview, Black said:

- Perhaps the phrase saying schools should be desegregated "with all deliberate speed" should not have been written into the court's historic 1954 classroom ruling. He said that wording had been used to delay integration.

- The Constitution meant to make it difficult to convict a man of a crime, and the Supreme Court, in rulings protecting the rights of the accused, is only following the intent of the Bill of Rights.

- The First Amendment, with its freedoms of press and speech, prevents any restriction on pornography and obscenity.

Black declined a direct reply to a question on the bloody battles between police and the antiwar demonstrators during the convention protests in Chicago last August.

"We're liable to have that very case," he said. "I don't want to say what my view would be, because I don't know what the evidence would show."

But he added, "The Constitution doesn't say that any man shall have a right to say anything he wishes, anywhere he wants to go . . ."

"It does not say people shall have a right to assemble to express views on other people's property. It just doesn't say it. It says they shall have a right to assemble, if they're peaceable, but it doesn't say how far you can go in using other people's property."

News in Brief

ALSO IN THE NEWS LAST NIGHT:
SAIGON — Troops of the U.S. 1st Air Cavalry Division fought a bloody battle with a North Vietnamese army battalion near the Cambodian border. American headquarters said first reports indicate 23 Americans were killed and 52 were wounded in the four-hour clash. Enemy losses were unknown.

CAPE TOWN — Dr. Christiaan N. Barnard performed open heart surgery on seven-year-old Aileen Brassil one year after he accomplished history's first human heart transplant. The Irish girl was reported in serious condition at Red Cross Children's Hospital and, like all open heart patients, was expected to remain that way for a few days, a hospital spokesman said.

WASHINGTON — J. Edgar Hoover and Gen. William C. Westmoreland were among those who turned out here to honor actor Efram Zimbalist Jr. for "patriotic civilian service." Zimbalist is star of the television series "The FBI," hence the presence of Hoover, who keeps a close eye on production of the series.

ANCHORAGE — Strong winds blowing snow in subzero temperatures forced search teams to abandon efforts to reach the wreckage of a twin-engine airliner that crashed in barren southwestern Alaska Monday, killing all 39 aboard.

—By The Associated Press

out to the senate that it was doubtful that the senate could make directives threatening recall of student members of University policy committees such as the CSC.

The president of the University has final power to appoint and remove student members from these committees, he said.

The senate does make recommendations on appointments, but the final say is with Pres. Howard R. Bowen. The same would presumably be true of senate attempts to remove student committee members, Augustine said.

However, in a 14 to 12 vote on the proposal, senators affirmed that they wished to ensure that student members were not participating in disciplinary actions "contrary to the will of the student body and that the proceedings are being conducted by faculty alone at the direction of the administration."

The senate also passed a listing of amendments to the Student Body Constitution that eliminates controversial autonomy clauses from the constitution and strengthen the Student Bill of Rights. The amendments must be passed for a second time at the next senate meeting to become final.

Because of the autonomy clauses, the administration has refused to approve the constitution entirely since its adoption by the senate and student body last spring. Chief objections to the autonomy clauses were that they would have made the senate instead of the administration the supreme authority over nonacademic affairs of students.

The new amendments eliminate these

autonomy clauses and insert an expanded student bill of rights similar to one adopted by the Committee on Student Life (CSL) last year as part of the new Code on Student Life.

Bowen, who was present at the meeting by invitation of the senate, declined to comment on the new amendments. He said however that the effect of the amendments on whether the administration would approve "the constitution" would be determined "entirely by the senate" through official channels.

The senate acted on several other bills in the meeting, which Student Body Pres. Carl Varner called "unusual . . . because we have a lot to do." Varner commended the senate for its "productive" efforts at the close of the meeting.

The senate passed bills providing for a \$80-a-month salary for the student body president beginning with the next president, and a bill endorsing a new system of computer job placement to supplement the present placement service.

Also passed were resolutions calling for later Union hours and opposing the establishment of a state university in western Iowa. The competence of the senate to judge these matters was questioned by various senators in both cases.

The resolution concerning later hours for the Union was passed with the provision that senators must consult with Union Director Loren Kottner on the matter.

Sen. Jim Sutton, G, Iowa City, who reported from committee on the resolution concerning the western Iowa university, pointed out to the senate that the matter was extremely complex and that more information was needed to give a competent judgment. However, the senators decided to pass the resolution to establish an official senate opinion on the matter.

A bill concerning University contracts with discriminatory business firms was referred to committee.

Six senators were absent from Tuesday's meeting. They were Cindy Dierks, Ken Dobbs, Doug Friend, Ed Kelly, Bruce Nieman and Tom Van Gelder. Two new senators — Dave Yepsen, A1, Jefferson; and Bill Bloomquist, A1, Des Moines — both representing Hillcrest, were added to the senate roll.

Girls Bare Everything (Almost)

'No-Bra' Look Arrives At Fashion Showing

By ROY PETTY

A breathtakingly beautiful girl walked on stage wearing a dress with a neckline cut nearly to the waist.

She wasn't wearing a bra.

Obviously.

The narrator, Carrie Hintz, called the dress "subtle, soft and sexy," a dress that required "total commitment" to "the daring look."

The girl, Sue Smith, A3, Des Moines, told The Daily Iowan enthusiastically afterwards that she approved of the "no-bra" look and had decided already to buy one of the dresses she was modeling.

The scene was the Airliner bar and grill, and the occasion was a fashion show presented by Country Cobbler, Inc., 126 E. Washington St.

Miss Smith and nine other girls were modeling a new line of clothes from East and West coast boutiques, including a few designs by Rudi Gernreich, famous for the topless bathing suit and the "see-through, no-bra look."

The "no-bra look" has arrived in Iowa City, although the "see-through look" may take a while longer to get here.

Miss Smith said she would wear a low-cut "no-bra" dress on a date, but "not to the Union or anything." In Iowa City it would be more suitable, she said, for parties and private dances.

Another model, Susie Holmes, A2, Des Moines, agreed that she would wear one of the "daring look" dresses on a date, "but not with a guy I've only gone out with, oh, only four or five times."

Were the girls a little nervous about modeling "daring look" fashions in an Iowa City bar?

"Not at all," Miss Smith said.

"Now, tell the truth," said Julie Wilson, A2, Des Moines. "I was nervous."

Miss Hintz, who is the buver for Country Cobbler, said "How would you like to find HER under your Christmas Tree?" The audience, mostly male, applauded. One patron shouted at another, "quit blockin' the aisle."

Of course, the collection included more than no-bra, low-cut fashions. The dresses were mini, the sleeves were puffy, the colors were eye-catching; there were bell-bottomed pants suits, lots of satin and velvet, and many of the shoes had big square heels or ankle straps.

But the only thing the men noticed were the low necklines and the absence of bras.

The girls seemed to agree that Iowa City was behind the times in girls' fashions, including the no-bra and low-cut "daring look" — and they all seemed to be willing to lead the way in bringing Iowa City up to date.

But they're not all so enthusiastic. Jeanne Fichal, a salesgirl in Country Cobbler's Cedar Rapids store, brought cheers and applause from the crowd when she appeared in a tightly-fitting low-cut dress that left just a little to the imagination. Miss Fichal didn't walk through the bar as the other girls did, however. "I'm not going back there," she said. "I'd never come back out."

Miss Hintz, who was also wearing a low-cut black velvet minidress, said, "Girls today don't want to look mass-produced." The fashions certainly weren't mass produced, but the girls had all the standard equipment.

Obviously.



Fashion in Iowa City

The style show given by Country Cobbler Boutique at the Airliner Tuesday night featured Pam Flagg in this soft silver A-line dress. Styled with a swing sleeve trimmed with silver lace, this dress was made of the new Lurex knit fabric. Described as the "total New Year's Eve look," the dress appeared on the October cover of "Playboy." The outfit was completed with silver metallic stockings and silver kid pumps. Miss Flagg works at the Linn County Courthouse in Cedar Rapids. — Photo by Dave Luck



The buck stops at CSC

The series of December hearings for three students who are charged with violating sections of the Code of Student Life are neither surprising nor unexpected.

University Pres. Howard Bowen has made it quite clear that the Code of Student Life, as distributed to students during fall registration, would be the governing code of student conduct until revisions in the document could be made.

A series of demonstrations that never quite got off the ground earlier this fall were conducted in full awareness of the code and the sections of the code that prohibit "disruptions of the orderly process of the University."

Nevertheless, the code controversy has been a bombshell on campus. Student Senate has been caught in deliberations about the rights and the wrongs of the code since its first meeting this school year.

The New University Conference, a left-oriented group of students and faculty members, and the University chapter of the American Association of University Professors both added their voices to the anti-code forces.

Bowen, himself, has mentioned that the code is less than perfect in some parts.

But still, the code remains and,

therefore, is the governing body of rules for student conduct.

SDS as an organization and the three students who were charged with violating code sections have been perhaps the most vocal opposition to the code. Nevertheless, they have not been alone.

When apparent violations of the code occurred, the University was faced with another impossible situation. The administration could either disregard the possible infractions and wait until some further clarification of the situation had been given or take actions against the students and the organization it considered in violation of the code.

So the University did its job — charged the students and SDS with code violation and sent the matter to the Committee on Student Conduct (CSC), thereby washing its hands of the matters. Now it is CSC that will face the dilemma of prosecution under the controversial code.

The CSC interpretation of the code and the code's fairness may solve the problem of what is to be done with the code. Until now, everyone has talked about the code and no one has taken any constructive action to improve it.

CSC is faced with a difficult situation. Although their first charge is hearing the cases and determining the guilt or innocence of the three students and SDS, their underlying charge is determining the guilt or innocence of the code. Eventually some body had to try the code. CSC is that body.

— Cheryl Arvidson

Free legal aid for students

Many college students live on the borderline of poverty. It is normally a comfortable kind of poverty, if a student can manage to combine part-time wages, scholarships or loans, and a little financial help from his parents to pay his tuition, rent and living costs.

But expensive legal fees aren't generally accounted for in students' budgets, so when a student living on \$100 a month suddenly needs a lawyer in a civil suit, something has got to give.

Now, thanks to Hawkeye Area Legal Service Society, students who show legitimate financial need can get free legal advice and the services of qualified attorneys.

Too often, college students are excluded — or think they are excluded —

from free legal aid because they don't really belong to that class of citizens who are "legitimately" poverty-stricken. That's where Hawkeye Area Legal Services comes in: students whose income falls below certain levels can get free help, can be members of this private, nonprofit, non-governmental society and even be elected to its board of directors.

The Society, headed by acting director Kingsley Clarke Jr., has its offices in Room 210 of the Dey Building, at the corner of Clinton Street and Iowa Avenue.

It's a good service — a good example of successful community concern for poor people and poor students. Use it, if you need it, and support it, if you can.

— Roy Petty

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.

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa, daily except Sunday and Monday, and legal holidays. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Iowa City under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879.

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news and dispatches.

Subscription Rates: By carrier in Iowa City, \$10 per year in advance; six months \$5.50; three months \$3. All mail subscriptions \$25 per year; six months, \$15; three months \$10.

Dial 337-4191 from noon to midnight to report news items and announcements to The Daily Iowan. Editorial offices are in the Communications Center.

Dial 337-4191 if you do not receive your DI by 7:30 a.m. Every effort will be made to correct the error with the next issue. DI circulation office hours are 8:30 to 11 a.m. Monday through Friday.

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black&white

by Dick Gregory

The month of December begins with the anniversary reminder that it has now been more than a quarter of a century since the surprise attack on Pearl Harbor, Dec. 7, 1941. World War II seems remote and distant, a lingering memory resurrected only at official American Legion gatherings.

America's more recent wars do not enjoy the clarity of purpose necessary to mobilize a response of unified national patriotism focused upon crushing the common enemy. Nor is it any longer possible to "win" America's wars with decisive military victories.

But there are other frightening similarities to the mobilization of national sentiment which harken back to the World War II era. The bombing of Pearl Harbor created a climate of national hysteria which brought openly to the surface the basic prejudice against Orientals which had always dominated the West Coast and produced the extremist solution of concentration camps, more delicately referred to as "Relocation Centers."

The Rev. S. Garry Oniki, a leading staff member of Chicago's Community Renewal Society, was interned for over a year in a Relocation Center for Japanese-Americans located in Granada, Colo. Oniki remembers the climate of hysteria which thrived in this country, with people seeing Japanese planes and ships off the coast with much more frequency than flying saucers are sighted today.

The vast majority of Japanese-Americans were sent to ordinary Relocation Centers. But there were also special camps for possible top security risks: those persons who conceivably might have close ties with the Japanese government — teachers of Japanese history, language, culture, and importers and the like.

It is well to remember, as our thoughts are turned to the anniversary of Pearl Harbor, that there are concentration camps in America at the present moment. They are designed to detain those who actively oppose the insane actions of our government and are fully equipped for immediate use.

The camps are located at Allenwood, Pa. (just four hours by car from New York City); Avon Park, Fla.; El Reno, Okla.; Wittenburg and Florence, Ariz.; and Tule Lake, Calif. Concentration camps in America stand as a classic symbol of this nation's preoccupation with detention of dissent rather than reform of current practices.

The McCarran Act, which has been on the books since 1950, is still the law of the land. Title II, Section 100 of the McCarran Act provides that under certain conditions, the President may, on his own judgment, proclaim the existence of a "national internal security emergency" throughout the land. He can do so if: there is a declaration of war by Congress; there is an "insurrection" within the United States; or there is an "imminent invasion" of the United States or any of its possessions.

Upon doing so, the President's political appointee, the Attorney General, is required immediately to "apprehend and detain any person as to whom there is reasonable ground to believe that such person will probably engage in, or probably will conspire with others to engage in acts of espionage or sabotage." (The emphasis is in the original wording of the act itself.)

In the fall of 1962, radio station WBAI in New York City interviewed former FBI agent Jack Levine. Levine referred to a plan of the FBI labelled Operation Dragnet. Said Levine: "The FBI estimates that within a matter of hours every potential saboteur in the United States will be safely interned. They'll be able to do this by the close surveillance they maintain on these people and (the FBI) envisages that with the cooperation of the local police throughout the country, they'll be able to apprehend these persons in no time at all."

Can we take comfort in the assumption that times have changed since Pearl Harbor, that World War II was totally unique and that national hysteria is now more easily held in check? Hardly, as Dr. Oniki points out. The parallel between then and now lies in the area of built-in racial prejudice. No one growing up in America escapes infection with racism — white or black.

When interviewed in 1967 (by Renewal magazine) Dr. Oniki said: "This disease of racial prejudice can work itself out in extreme reactionary forms. I don't feel that the fear and hostility are yet general enough in America today to produce hysterical reaction. But if the pattern of ghetto violence... continues, the kind of climate could develop in which extreme solutions would be called for."

We should learn from history lest it repeat itself. The McCarran Act should be repealed immediately to eliminate that tangible temptation to national psychosis. Personally, I am less concerned with those who might possibly conspire against our government than I am with those of high governmental influence who are currently conspiring to mutilate the soul of this nation. A stiff legislative attack on crime syndicates in this country is more important than retaining the McCarran Act.

But America would rather permit the existence of organized crime than endure the expression of disorganized dissent.

by Johnny Hart



What's missing in today's education? ecstasy, unity, 'apprenticeship for life'

By JEREMY JOAN HEWES College Press Service EDUCATION AND ECSTASY, By George B. Leonard. Delacourt Press, 1968.

"The principal is happy and I rejoice with him about the delicious, perfectly balanced flow of outdoor light into a room filled with beautiful children. But something disturbs me, a vinegary tingle at the back of my neck. There is a witch in this room."

"I see her near the back of the fourth row — milk-white skin, black hair falling onto a faded blue blouse, a band of freckles across the bridge of a small, sharp nose. Dark eyes with dilated pupils are fixed on me now, bold and direct, telling me that she knows, without words, everything that needs to be known about me."

I return her stare, feeling that this girl, with an education she is not likely to get, might foretell the future, read signs, converse with spirits. In Salem she eventually would suffer the ordeal of fire and water.

"In our society she will be adjusted." An observer visited a typical school somewhere, but it wasn't the perfect lighting, language labs or multi-degreed teachers that impressed him. In an instant he was struck with the realization of what education now is and what ecstasy it could be: a fifth-grade witch had stared him down.

The visitor was George B. Leonard, Senior Editor of Look magazine, where he has reported on education, and vice president of California's Esalen Institute, where he has explored paths to ecstasy. Thus, his Education and Ecstasy is a product of thorough study and imaginative experience. The author cites shortcomings in the present educational system, arguing for a positive and creative preparation for the "unity of life" that John Dewey foresaw decades ago.

What Leonard believes necessary is an education for the totality of living; more important, he seeks a process which would allow people to realize some large measure of the human potential and exist in harmony with the enormity of their time. Today, all processes and institutions tend to fragment us, and schools simply initiate children to the compartmentalization of living that spirals with age and experience.

A graduate of the current educational system has become adept at a kind of post-office sorting job — putting emotion, frivolity, curiosity and a hundred other human qualities into their assigned cubbyholes, all with his eyes closed.

Leonard envisions an overhaul of this initiation process, by applying theories, methods and technological devices that already exist. First, education would be redefined: "The whole superstructure of rational-symbolic knowledge can be rearranged so that these aspects of life's possibilities can be perceived and learned as unity and diversity within change rather than fragmentation within an illusory permanence." This concept of education would become "a lifelong pursuit for everyone."

Teachers would share in the learning process with students by expanding consciousness and exploring everyone and everything about them. They would pursue the magic moments of learning that sometimes occur in classrooms today and would become accomplished at techniques of discovering or creating the delight that makes learning worth it.

In fact, society has always had such teachers; Leonard calls them rogues — persons who know what being alive is and who have captured our imagination for just that reason. The old rogues are adventurers like Robin Hood, mystics like Christ, mad scientists like Frankenstein, and artists like Dalí. The rogues teach us "the first elementary lesson about a life... in which new technology — whether outside or inside the human organism — is not feared and resisted, but deflected toward humane uses." Today's rogues are today's children, the author states, and education should let them discover and express the ecstasy of being alive.

Several methods of reshaping the concept and processes of education are discussed in Education and Ecstasy. One chapter describes an ultramodern school where sophisticated electronic devices impart knowledge and hold discussions with pupils.

In another chapter, Leonard proposes that compulsory school attendance be abolished. To counter objections from horrified parents, the author suggests that the parents attend school for a day, putting themselves in their child's place — no breaks for cigarettes or coffee, no deviations from the classroom regimen. Parents might then see, Leonard reasons, just how much is learned in a day and how much of the child's valuable time and potential is wasted.

This is not to say that schools would cease to exist. Rather, institutions such as New York's Fifteenth Street School

would operate, and presumably their "free-learning atmosphere" would offer the delights of learning to eager children. The Fifteenth Street School, founded by actor Orson Bean, offers no formal classroom instruction, though five "teachers" read aloud from texts, discuss ideas with students and offer guidance. The school provides books, lounges, art materials, games and playing space, and the children are free to work and play at will.

This free-learning school creates a total environment for learning, the situation Leonard considers vital to education as "an apprenticeship for life." He discusses two total environment institutions that have developed techniques of expanded consciousness and continuous education.

Synanon, established in 1958 as a rehabilitation center for drug addicts, now operates in four California cities, as well as New York and Detroit. In addition to housing 1,000 addicts, chapters conduct Synanon Game sessions, where 2,500 non-addicts participate in weekly discussions.

Esalen Institute offers experimental programs such as "Sensory Awakening for Couples" and "Meditation." The Institute's weekend and evening sessions have provided an opportunity for all who can afford it to work with such experimenters as B. F. Skinner, Alan Watts, Buckminster Fuller and others. A group of graduate students holds residency there, as well, developing all manner of free-learning environments.

George Leonard asserts that there can be ecstasy in learning and thus in living. He advocates the total environment and free-learning concepts as a means to ecstasy, citing three institutions that have overcome the barriers of tradition and brought joy to their members. All of this is the "new education," the author states; now it is left to us to assault the system and ourselves.

Campus sit-ins are 'out' now; 3-day hunger strikes are 'in'

By ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON — A parent never knows what kind of call he's going to get these days from his offspring in college. The other evening a friend of mine received a call from his daughter who attends a small Midwest school.

"Hello, Daddy," she said. "Guess what? I'm on a hunger strike."

My friend gulped. "That's wonderful, Martha. How long have you been on it?"

"Two days. I'm starving."

"Where are you calling from?" my friend asked.

"The dorm. Almost all the girls here are on the strike, too."

"Isn't that nice?" my friend gulped again. "Tell me, what are you striking about?"

"Just a minute," his daughter said — and then he heard her say to someone

next to her. "What are we striking about?"

A moment later she replied, "We're on a hunger strike because they're recruiting on campus."

"Who's recruiting on campus?"

"What do you mean who's recruiting on campus?"

"Are you striking against companies who are recruiting on campus or military recruiting?"

"Hold it," she said. In the background he could hear her say, "Who are we striking against? Commercial recruiters or military recruiters?"

She came back on the line. "It's commercial, Daddy. They want people to join the Dow Chemical Co."

"How long do you expect to be on your hunger strike?" my friend asked.

"How long are we going to be on the hunger strike?" he heard his daughter ask someone.

There was a pause and she came back on the line. "Nobody knows. This is the first time anyone's done it."

"Can't you give me some idea?" my friend said.

He could hear her talking with people in the background. "Susie said that Gandhi went for 60 days without eating or drinking anything but orange juice."

"But he was in training," my friend said. "He de-escalated his food intake for months before he struck."

He heard his daughter say to her friends, "He says Gandhi trained for his hunger strike."

More background talking. Then his daughter came on: "That's what we want calling you about. How long do you think we should stay on it?"

"I'm flattered that you'd ask me," my friend said, "but frankly, I've never been involved in a hunger strike myself. I thought you kids usually took over the administration building."

"It doesn't have the impact of a hunger strike. You should see the president of the school. He's practically in tears. Our cheeks are all sallow, and we groan a lot. The president knows how to deal with student sit-ins, but he has no idea what to do with kids who are starving themselves to death."

"Well, I'm very proud of you," my friend said. "You're certainly sticking up for your principles. I'd say I'd give it another day and then you'll have made your point."

He heard his daughter tell her friends, "He says to give it another day and then we'll have made our point." Pause — then she came on the line. "Do you mean another day, like tomorrow, or 24 hours from, like now, when I'm talking to you?"

My friend pretended to weigh the choice. "I would say 24 hours from now."

His daughter repeated the decision and my friend heard a cheer go up from the dorm. "Thanks, Dad. We'll never forget what you've done for us."

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'It's nice to get back to a monetary crisis I can understand'



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BEETLE BAILEY



by Mort Walker

B. C.

Nixon Picks Science Adviser, 3 More White House Aides

NEW YORK (AP) — President-elect Richard M. Nixon named science adviser Tuesday, and appointed three new aides to his White House staff — one of them a long-time assistant to South Carolina Sen. Strom Thurmond.

Harry S. Dent, 38, Republican chairman of South Carolina, and former administrative assistant to Thurmond, was appointed as deputy White House counsel.

John P. Sears, 28, a Nixon campaign aide and former employe of his law firm, received a similar assignment.

William E. Timmons, 37, administrative assistant to Bill Brock (R-Tenn.) was appointed deputy assistant for congressional relations.

Dent's selection drew the most attention because of his association with Thurmond, a key and controversial southern supporter of Nixon during the president-elect's campaign for the Republican nomination.

Dent denied his appointment was a reward for Thurmond's support.

DuBridge, 67, is retiring as

president of the California Institute of Technology.

Nixon said the United States needs "a major scientific research effort," particularly in the field of peacetime technology. He said DuBridge will have major responsibility for bringing this about.

DuBridge himself said there must be a stress on basic science in the United States, especially on the kind of pure research which leads to discoveries and new scientific applications.

The president-elect said DuBridge also will be counseling him about efforts to enlist private enterprise in research. He said the government will continue to play the major role. "But to the extent that we can enlist the private sector more, we will do so."

L. DuBridge, once less than enthusiastic about U.S. involvement in the manned space race, said it is important that the nation reach its announced goals now, including the goal of sending a man to the moon.

Barring major accident, he said, that mission probably will take place sometime next year. But after a manned moon mission, he said, there must be a

reassessment of the civilian space program.

He said a decision will have to be made soon on future U.S. goals in space. "I assume this will be a matter of urgent concern after the new administration takes office," he said.

DuBridge said, beyond the moon, instrument flights to the planets and to deep space are a first step. "Some day men will have to go along," he said. He said he cannot forecast when that time will come.

Police, Demonstrators Clash As Italian Crisis Continues

ROME (AP) — Police clashed with demonstrators in Italy's main port city of Genoa Tuesday night as Premier-designate Mariano Rumor struggled to find a government in the midst of a rising wave of disorders.

The outbreak of Genoa violence climaxed one of the gravest days of nationwide turmoil Italy has experienced in years.

Workers and students by the tens of thousands took to the streets in dozens of communities, shouting protests against the bloody worker-police clash in

Avola, Sicily, Monday in which two workers were killed by police bullets and 15 were wounded. More than 30 policemen were injured by stones hurled by workers.

In Genoa, police fired tear gas and charged with clubs to break up a stone-throwing crowd of 3,000 who tried to smash into provincial government offices.

The Genoa fighting deepened a sense of fear and crisis spreading across the nation.

In Rome, more than 30,000 students cut classes and poured into the downtown area, adding their demands for school reforms to protests against the clash at Avola.

The country has been drifting with only a minority caretaker government since the Nov. 19 resignation of Premier Giovanni Leone.

The big Communist party demanded that government police be pulled out of southeast Italy and that police throughout the nation be disbanded.

Israel Retaliates, Hits Jordan

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Israeli planes and artillery smashed at Jordanian and Iraqi targets in northwest Jordan early Tuesday in an attack, described as retaliatory, that a Jordanian spokesman said killed at least 14 civilians and wounded 18.

Israeli authorities charged that Jordanian gunners began the exchange about midnight shooting at eight Israeli farm

settlements in the Beisan Valley, south of the Sea of Galilee. The Jordanian barrages caused some damage, they said, but no casualties.

The operations, marking the second successive night of heavy fighting across the cease-fire line, ended about 2:30 a.m. The daylight report from the front was: "All quiet."

The Israelis charged that the Jordanians instigated the fight in response to a raid Sunday by Israeli commandos. Countering Arab guerrilla strikes into Israel, the commandos blew up a highway bridge and railway span about 40 miles inside Jordan on the route between Amman, the capital, and Aqaba, Jordan's only port.

Tel Aviv spokesmen said the Israeli targets both Sunday and early Tuesday included batteries

of an Iraqi army division that has been stationed in northern Jordan since the Arab-Israeli war of June 1967. They said the Iraqis were equipped with Soviet-made 122mm artillery, a type used by some Hanoi forces in Vietnam.

The Iraqi artillery positions are several miles inside Jordan, but vulnerable to heavy guns on the Israeli-occupied Golan Heights of Syria as well as to Israeli air force squadrons.

Accounts from both Tel Aviv and Amman indicate that the Israeli armed forces worked over the city of Irbid and three smaller settlements north of the Gilead Mountains-Kafr Assad, Ghum and Summa.

Jordanian spokesmen said all the civilian casualties were inflicted by bombing and shelling at Kafr Assad.

4 Elementary Schools Begin Student Hot Lunch Programs

Horace Mann and Hills elementary schools will now be included in the new hot lunch program scheduled to begin in the Iowa City Community School District second semester.

These two schools, and Henry Sabin and Penn elementary, are the four schools slated for the initial phase of the program.

The decision to add the two schools to the program was made Tuesday evening at a special

meeting of the Iowa City Community Board of Education.

Earlier in the year, the Horace Mann and Hills schools had been dropped from the program due to a shortage of funds. The addition of the two schools was made possible by new sources of federal funds.

John P. Gillespie, business manager for the school district, said that before the new federal funds became available, the cost of a lunch program for Horace Mann and Hills had been \$12,859. The program will now cost the school district \$751. He said that the money will be taken from the West High School budget.

The equipment that will be purchased with the money will be used in the West High kitchens, Gillespie said.

HARRIMAN TO REPORT—WASHINGTON (AP) — Ambassador W. Averell Harriman will give President Johnson a first hand report on the Paris peace talks today. Harriman returned to Washington Monday.

Rights Unit Reports Progress

The Committee on Human Rights reported to the Faculty Council Tuesday that it was making excellent progress on a program for economically and educationally disadvantaged students.

Phillip E. Jones, counselor for the disadvantaged, said that the most innovative program to come out of the program so far had been the program of tutorial assistance. This program is em-

ploying volunteers on all levels from faculty members and their wives to graduate and undergraduate students to tutor educationally disadvantaged students.

Robert A. Corrigan, assistant professor of English, said the committee had studied the need for a social response and an educational response to the minority groups aided by the program. New courses in Afro-American culture are needed and in other

areas, it may be possible to integrate material on black history and culture to make the curriculum more equal, he said.

It was mentioned that a successful program in Black Studies would require not only new courses, but research in the subject area itself.

In other business, the council approved a motion requiring all University committee chairmen, at any time they file a report with Pres. Howard R. Bowen, to also submit a report to the chairman of the Faculty Council. The motion was passed to keep the council more informed of committee activities than it would be if it were just given a year-end report.

A discussion arose as to what should be done when Bowen rejects an action of the faculty in an area that concerns faculty and is not necessarily limited to a central administrative matter. This will be discussed at a later meeting.

The next meeting of the Faculty Council will be Dec. 10.

'Twelve Days of Christmas' To Begin at Union Friday

"The Twelve Days of Christmas" festivities of Union Board will run from Dec. 5 to Dec. 16.

On "the first day of Christmas" there will be Christmas-tree decorating in the Terrace Lounge. The public is invited.

Events are being planned by individual committees for the other 11 of the "12 days."

One of the highlights will be a "Christmas Around the World" display Dec. 10. Booths and displays will be set up throughout the Union showing how different countries celebrate their Christmases.

"Cocoa and Carols" on Dec. 12 will feature the Old Gold Singers caroling around a Christmas tree in the Main Lounge and throughout the Union. Free cocoa will be served.

A Playboy Party will be held on Dec. 14 in the Wheel Room. Food and beverages will be served by girls dressed in uniforms similar to Playboy Club bunny uniforms. For entertainment, there will be two shows,

one at 7 and one at 9:30 p.m. There will be an admission charge of 50 cents.

A Christmas party for children of faculty members and married students at 2:30 p.m. Dec. 15 will feature Santa Claus and his elfs, punch and cartoons. It will be held in the Union Ballroom.

A mod version of Dicken's play "The Christmas Carol" will be presented free of charge on Dec. 16.

In addition to these events, there will be numerous musical events, dances and other entertainment that have not yet been scheduled.

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Lewis Yablonsky, San Fernando Valley State College
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356 Pp., Cloth Only (P1047) \$6.95

The New Marxism
Soviet and East European Marxism Since 1956
Richard T. De George, University of Kansas
Since Khrushchev's 1956 speech against Stalin, significant changes have altered the political character of the Soviet-East European bloc. Dr. De George describes and evaluates the corresponding changes in Marxist and Marxist-Leninist theory and their relation to previous positions. The book makes clear that Marxist ideology remains a binding tie in Europe today, but that some hope for an eventual East-West détente may be expected from the growing spirit of diversity behind the Iron Curtain.
276 Pp., Cloth (P1061) \$6.00; Paper (P1062) \$1.95

The United States and the Spread of Nuclear Weapons
William B. Bader, Consultant to the U.S. Senate Foreign Relations Committee
In this critical assessment of the United States' policy toward the proliferation of nuclear weapons, the author reviews and analyzes the shifting of American nuclear policy and offers his own recommendations for slowing the spread of nuclear weapons. Texts of all treaties and agreements signed to date are included.
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Existentialism
Patricia F. Sanborn, University of New Mexico
A concise guide to Existentialism as represented by the writings of Kierkegaard, Heidegger, Jaspers, Marcel and Sartre, with emphasis on the ways in which Existentialists have reformulated fundamental philosophical questions and the relationship of Existentialism to the history of philosophy—both in terms of its inheritance from the classical philosophers and of the innovations it makes.
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Selected and Translated by F. D. Reese
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John T. Pippin, California State College at Los Angeles
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John C. Donovan, Bowdoin College
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Donald S. Zagoria, Research Institute on Modern Asia, Hunter College
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Buckeyes Dominate Final AP Poll

By MURRAY ROSE
Associated Press Sports Writer

Now that the regular college football season is all but over, most of the top ranking teams, including Ohio State's No. 1 Buckeyes, will have to prove their worth once more in the Bowl games.

Ohio State, 9-0, which finished its perfect season on Nov. 23, was an overwhelming winner over unbeaten but once-tied Southern California, 9-0-1, in the last of The Associated Press' regular season polls, released Tuesday.

The Buckeyes received 34 of the 39 first place votes and 770

points. Southern Cal, tied 21-21 by Notre Dame last Saturday, got two first place votes and 631 points. The Trojans barely edged third place Penn State, 9-0. The Pennsylvanians received 618 points, just 13 behind the Trojans.

A week ago Ohio State had only a 10 point margin over Southern California, No. 1 team for six consecutive weeks until it was moved off the top rung by the Buckeyes.

With nine of the first 10 teams slated for Bowl action — seventh ranked Notre Dame is the only exception — the AP will take a poll after the New Year's games.

Penn State could have trouble defending its No. 3 ranking even before New Year's Day in Miami's Orange Bowl. The Lions close out their regular season Saturday against Syracuse, 6-3-0, a traditional and tough rival at University Park, Pa. The game will be telecast nationally. Starting time is 10:45 a.m. Iowa time.

In addition to the Ohio State-Southern California Rose Bowl, the New Year's games include: Orange, Miami, No. 3 Penn State, vs. No. 6 Kansas. Sugar, New Orleans, No. 4 Georgia vs. No. 9 Arkansas. Cotton, Dallas, No. 5 Texas, vs. Tennessee.

Tenth-ranked Oklahoma will be the first of the Top 10 to defend its ranking. The Sooners will play 20th ranked Southern Methodist, 7-3, in the Bluebonnet Bowl at Houston, Dec. 31.

The top 20, with first-place votes, records and total points. Points awarded for first 15 picks on basis of 20-18-14-12-10-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1:

1. Ohio St. (34)	9-0	770
2. So. Calif. (2)	9-0-1	631
3. Penn St. (3)	9-0	618
4. Georgia	8-0-1	528
5. Texas	8-1-1	500
6. Kansas	8-1	498
7. Notre Dame	7-2-1	335

8. Tenn.	8-1-1	312
9. Arkansas	9-1	285
10. Oklahoma	7-3	228
11. Purdue	8-2	173
12. Alabama	8-2	123
13. Michigan	8-2	115
14. Oregon St.	7-3	87
15. Ohio U.	10-0	49
16. Missouri	7-3	44
17. Arizona St.	8-2	28
18. Houston	6-2-2	25
19. Florida St.	8-2	21
20. So. Methodist	7-3	14

Oakland Rookie Gets AP Honors

NEW YORK (AP) — George Atkinson is a big movie fan. He especially enjoys films with violence.

That should come as no surprise to the Buffalo Bills. They've seen the Oakland Raider rookie only two times, and already he's committed more mayhem against them than John Wayne perpetrated in two world wars and a dozen Indian fights.

The first time Atkinson played against the Bills — it was his first regular season game as a pro — he set an American Football League record by returning five punts for 205 yards and then was named The Associated Press' defensive player of the week in the AFL.

The Raiders met the Bills again last Thursday and Atkinson was named for the honor again Tuesday, becoming the first player this season to win it twice.

TENNIS TOURNEYS PLANNED

PARIS (AP) — The International Lawn Tennis Federation released Tuesday a list of 30 open tennis tournaments that will be authorized for the 1969 season.

Five of the open tournaments will be played in England, five in the United States and five in Australia.



Otis Makes Blind Adjustment

Ohio State fullback Jim Otis proves he can make the necessary adjustment with his eyes closed on the garter of Buckeye cheerleader Cherry Holmes. The Rose Bowl game against Southern California, however, is a different story and Otis plans to keep his eyes wide open when he hits the defensive line. This scene took place on campus Tuesday in Columbus. — AP Wirephoto

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Harthill Says He Advised Not to Run Dancer's Image

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The veterinarian who treated Dancer's Image before the Kentucky Derby said Tuesday that he was "the most butchered horse I ever saw... and probably the greatest horse I ever saw."

Dr. Alex Harthill made these comparisons in describing the condition of the colt to the Kentucky State Racing Commission. Harthill said that Peter Fuller's horse, bothered by sore ankles before the race, was a doubtful starter as late as the morning of the Derby last May 4.

Harthill said that he had been treating the horse with azium, an analgesic, and shots of vitamin C and that he was showing some progress earlier in the week.

He said the horse was in bad condition on the Thursday morning before the Derby and he recommended that Dancer's Image not be galloped that day. Harthill said the assistant trainer told him that head trainer Lou Cavalari was unreachable, that the schedule called for the horse to be galloped and that he was going to follow instructions.

"It's your horse," Harthill said he told the assistant. "You can do what you want with him."

Harthill, who was employed by Fuller to care for the horse, said he did not inform the Bostonian that the horse shouldn't have been galloped.

"My obligation was to the trainer," said Harthill.

Asked if he relayed such information to Cavalari, he said he did not because by Derby eve the horse had improved again.

Harthill said he had administered the drug on the Sunday before the race and that at no other time during the week that followed.

In his testimony, Harthill stated, "This was the most butchered horse I ever saw — to take a horse and deliberately break him down just to win a race." He added: "He is probably the greatest horse I ever saw to overcome the things he did to win the Derby."

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DEMOCRATIC TREASURER ROBERT SHORT Pays \$9 Million for Senators

Short Buys Senators

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Washington Senators baseball club was sold Tuesday to Robert E. Short, Democratic party national treasurer.

Short, former owner of the Los Angeles Lakers of the National Basketball Association, paid a reported \$9 million for the baseball team, which will remain in the nation's capital.

Owners rejected a rival offer by comedian Bob Hope for the last-place American League club.

Norman B. Frost, a director of the club, said a formal announcement was planned Tuesday evening at the Winter Baseball Meetings in San Francisco by Short and Webb C. Hayes III, the attorney who handled the sale.

OSU Gets Grid Trophy

NEW YORK (AP) — Ohio State and its 1968 football powerhouse was named the nation's top college team by the National Football Foundation and 13 grid greats of the past were inducted into the National Football Hall of Fame at the Foundation's annual banquet Tuesday night.

Coach Woody Hayes accepted the MacArthur Bowl Trophy for his Buckeyes, who won the Big

9 Players Change Teams— Cards Acquire Giusti

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Nine players, including shortstop Zoilo Versalles, third baseman Deron Johnson and pitcher Dave Giusti, changed hands Tuesday in four trades while major league baseball also took steps to aid its beleaguered hitters.

The biggest trade in numbers and the most unusual took place between National League champion St. Louis and the new San Diego club as the Cards reacquired Giusti in exchange for four players.

Giusti was first acquired by St. Louis in a trade with Houston just after the past season but was taken off the Cardinal roster by the Padres in the expansion draft.

In the trade that returned him to St. Louis, the Cards parted with Ron Davis, who platooned with Roger Maris in right field last year; utility infielder-outfielder Ed Spiezo and two minor leaguers — pitcher Phil Knuckles and catcher Danny Breeden.

The Cardinals also were involved in an even player exchange with Boston, again acquiring a pitcher, Gary Waslewski, while sending utility infielder Dick Schofield to the Red Sox.

But the biggest trade in names involved Versalles and Johnson, two players who were on top of the baseball world just three years ago. Versalles moved to Cleveland and Johnson to Philadelphia.

While the general managers were completing trades, their recommendations for counteracting a seeming imbalance of pitching over hitting in the majors last year were acted on.

with the following two recommendations adopted:

1. The strike zone was reduced to the area over the plate between the armpits and the top of the knees. Previously, it was between the top of the shoulders and the knees, with the knee area not defined.

2. The height of the pitching mound was reduced to 10 inches and a recommendation made that the slope from the top of the mound to the grass area be gradual and uniform in every park. The height of the mound previously was up to 15 inches.

It was generally considered that the two steps would aid the hitters and counteract the amazing pitching in the majors last year with few averages .300 or better.

Versalles, who won the most valuable player award in the American League for leading Minnesota to the pennant in 1965 was acquired by the Indians in delayed payment from the new San Diego club as part of an earlier deal with Cleveland.

The Indians also will have to deliver another player to the AL expansion club to complete the transaction.

Johnson, who was the National League runs-batted-in king for Cincinnati in 1965, was sold to the Phillies by Atlanta for an undisclosed amount of cash in the first of the two trades completed at these meetings.

Acquisition of Johnson also revived speculation about the most-discussed player at the meetings — hard-hitting Philadelphia outfielder Richie Allen, who reportedly has fallen into disfavor with the Phillies.

However, Bob Skinner, the Phillies' manager, contended that there was a general misunderstanding about Allen's availability.

"I'm not looking to trade him or anyone on our roster unless we get a bona fide offer," said Skinner. "This has been a real misunderstanding. I in no way want to trade him unless we can help ourselves."

ISU Prepares for Vols

AMES (AP) — High-bounding Iowa State will have to take its biggest leap of the young season as the guest of the Tennessee Vols in basketball tonight.

The No. 1 problem of Coach Glen Anderson's Cyclones will involve halting Tennessee's Bobby Cross, a 6-10 center.

Except for the height of Cross, the sizes of the teams are comparable for the game in Knoxville, Tenn.

Anderson said Tuesday it would take "complete game" efforts for Iowa State to extend its early winning streak to three.

Iowa State will return home for a game Saturday night against South Dakota State.

Hawks Try for 2nd Victory Against Northern Michigan

IOWA N. MICH. Johnson (6-7) . F. Boyd (6-5) Vidnovic (6-5) . F. Rose (6-6) Jensen (6-8) . C. Inkala (6-6) Calabria (6-1) . G. King (6-3) Phillips (6-3) . G. Kovack (6-3)

Time and Place: 7:30 p.m. tonight, Iowa Field House

Tickets: Sellout, none available

Broadcasts: (originating stations) — WMT, KCRG Cedar Rapids; WOC Davenport; KXIC Iowa City (feeding Hawkeye network).

By TIM BROSS Iowa will go for its second victory of the season against Northern Michigan tonight before a sellout crowd in the Iowa Field House.

Iowa got by Cal Poly 91-73 Saturday night in the Hawks' opener but Iowa Coach Ralph Miller was not pleased with his team's performance.

"It was a lackadaisical approach to basketball," said Miller. "We didn't play the game nearly as well as we had been practicing. I was disappointed." Numerous turnovers and a sub-par defensive effort made it tough for the Hawks to shake the California team.

Miller said Tuesday Chris Phillips, a 6-3 guard, would start to

night in place of Ron Norman.

Phillips led Hawkeye scorers against Cal Poly with 22 points. Forward John Johnson, playing his first game as a Hawkeye, equaled the Iowa rebound record of 23 and threw in 21 points. Glenn Vidnovic added 20 points.

Northern Michigan is 0-2 for the season having lost to Cen-

tenary 78-63 and Tulane 103-89.

The Wildcats, in their first year under Coach Glenn Brown, returned four starters from a squad which went 16-3 last year. Ted Rose, a 6-6 junior forward was the Wildcats' most valuable player last year and averaged over 24 points a game. Senior guard Dave Kovack averaged 16 points a game last season.

Rozelle Fines Jets, Graham

NEW YORK (AP) — Football Commissioner Pete Rozelle, cracking down harshly on criticism of game officials, has hit the New York Jets and Coach Otto Graham of the Washington Redskins with heavy fines.

The Jets were penalized a reportedly reported \$2,000 while the reported amount Graham was fined varied from \$1,000 to \$2,500. The commissioner is empowered to levy a fine as high as \$5,000.

Graham was quoted as saying

last Thursday after the Redskins lost to Dallas 29-20. "The officials stole the game from us."

FULLMER ARRIVES

ROME (AP) — Challenger Don Fullmer of Salt Lake City, Utah, arrived here Tuesday for his title fight with world middleweight boxing champion Nino Benvenuti of Italy at San Remo, Italy, Dec. 11.

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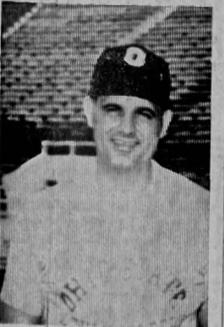
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WOODY HAYES Accepts Team Trophy

10 title and a trip to the Rose Bowl and who are ranked No. 1 in The Associated Press poll.

Clark Shaughnessy, honored for an outstanding coaching career at Tulane, Loyola of the South, Chicago and Stanford, was inducted into the Hall of Fame with 12 former players.

Four of those players, competing before 1910, were selected in the pioneer category. They are the late Congressional Medal of Honor winner, Admiral Jonas Ingram of Navy (1906); the late Vincent Stevenson of Pennsylvania (1904-05); Judge Ed Rodgers of Carlisle and Minnesota (1897-1903); and Zora Clevenger of Indiana (1900-03).

The modern inductees were halfback Claude "Monk" Simons of Tulane (1932-34); tackle Al "Ox" Wistert of Michigan (1940-42); quarterback Bobby Layne of Texas (1944-47); and halfback John Pingel of Michigan State (1936-38); halfback Claude "Bud" Young of Illinois (1944-46); halfback Eddie Casey of Harvard (1916-19); tackle-guard Henry Ketcham of Yale (1911-13); and center Adam Walsh of Notre Dame (1922-24). Casey is deceased.

Wehrli Receives Honor

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Roger Wehrli, whose punt returns and pass interceptions made him one of Missouri's chief offensive weapons, was named the Big Eight's defensive player of the year by The Associated Press.

Wehrli corralled the honor without difficulty, being named on two-thirds of the ballots cast by coaches, sportswriters and sportscasters in the AP poll.

The 184-pound defensive back's only competition came from end John Zook of Kansas, who was named on a fourth of the ballots. Three others each got a vote — tackle Rocky Wallace of Missouri, linebacker Carl Garber of Missouri and defensive back Steve Barrett of Oklahoma.

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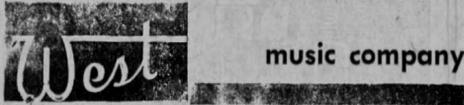
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International Center to Host Foreign Christmas Revelers

The University International Center, 219 N. Clinton St., will serve as a holiday home for foreign students and their families at the University this Christmas. Holiday activities will begin with an International Wives Club family party at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in the International Center.

"It's going to be a family-type Christmas with a fire in the fireplace, a Christmas tree and gobs of children," Mrs. W. Wallace Maner, hostess for the International Center and wife of the counselor for foreign students, said.

Plans also include a visit from Santa Claus, cartoon movies for the children, and a Christmas carol song fest, Mrs. Donald Stahly, chairman of the party, said. Cookies and Christmas sweets from Germany, Canada, India, South America and the Scandinavian countries will be served. Several Iowa

City stores have also contributed candy for the party, Mrs. Stahly said.

"The purpose of the party is to give foreign students an American Christmas," Mrs. Stahly said.

Decorations will also be "traditional American with overtones from foreign countries," Mrs. Maner said.

The International Center will hold a Holiday Open House, with a dance and refreshments, for students Dec. 13 at the Center.

"The music will be provided by a group we've dubbed the 'Professors' Combo,'" Mrs. Maner said.

The group includes the Rev. George Paterson, a minister at the Wesley Foundation, on the trombone; Kenneth Hubel, associate professor of internal medicine, on the alto sax; A. N. Hieronymus, professor of ed-

ucation, piano; Dr. Charles Railsback, curriculum coordinator for the Iowa City Community Schools, drums; Edwin Gordon, professor of music, string base; and Mrs. Edwin Gordon, vocals.

The International Center will be open during the entire holiday season. A number of students are reserving the house for private parties and dinners to be held in their own custom during vacation, Mrs. Maner said.

The International Center is also the place to call to extend any invitations to foreign students for holiday activities, she added.

Lighting of the 1st Candle To Usher in Jewish Holidays

The first of eight candles will be lit at sundown Dec. 15 in many homes as a traditional part of the Jewish holiday Hanukkah begins.

Rabbi Lee Diamond, director of the Jewish student center, B'Nai B'rith Hillel Foundation said the center was planning for the holiday a program open to the public at 8 p.m. Dec. 14. All eight of the Hanukkah candles will be lit and an explanation of the ceremony will be given. Latke, a kind of potato pancake relevant to the holiday, will be served. A semi-serious debate by two faculty members will also be held during the pro-

gram on the advantage of latke over human tashen, a three-cornered cookie eaten on the holiday Purim.

A traditional game will be played in the program. A four-sided top called a "dreidel" is spun and bets are placed on which side it will fall on. Bets are placed with some object, such as peanuts, Diamond said, and the person who guesses correctly would get a Dreidel that night.

Hanukkah, the Festival of Lights, is an eight-day winter holiday celebrating the victory of the Jews over the Greeks in 165 B.C. It marked the end of a three year period of religious persecution.

Diamond explained that candles were lit— one a day— until all were burning on the eighth day. Lighting of the candles recalls the rededication of a temple that was destroyed by the Greeks in Biblical times. Legend has it, he said, that there was only one small cruse of holy oil left for the Eternal Light, and it miraculously lasted eight days until more oil was prepared.

The holiday is also marked with games and the exchange of gifts.

220 Workers Died in Mines During 1967

WASHINGTON (AP)—Extracting coal from the nation's mines cost the lives of 220 miners last year. Hundreds more were injured. And 1967 was one of the safest mining years on record.

The deaths and injuries occurred despite nearly 500 federally ordered shutdowns of mines deemed to be "in imminent danger of disaster."

During those shutdowns, ranging from days to months, thousands of miners went without pay.

The 220 lives were lost in the removal of an estimated \$2.5 billion worth of coal from mines in 29 states.

The Bureau of Mines, which compiles such statistics, expects this year's coal production to exceed last year's by \$25 million. In human terms, mining operations have already cost 260 lives this year.

Of last year's coal mine death toll, nearly one-fourth occurred in a single state— West Virginia.

And West Virginia's toll of 60 mining deaths was the lowest in the state's history.

"As a matter of fact, it is astounding," Rep. James Kee (D-W.Va.) said last March in hailing improvements in the state's mine safety record.

"In 1927 we had 590 fatalities," Kee said. "In 1967 we had only 60 fatalities."

But this year is another story. While the national toll has already exceeded last year's, West Virginia's has more than doubled.

The death of 78 miners trapped by an explosion Nov. 20 in a mine at Mannington, W.Va., pushed the state's toll for the year to 145.

Since the Federal Coal Mine Safety Act was signed 16 years ago, more than 5,500 miners have been killed on the job, 1,864 of them in West Virginia mines, according to Rep. Ken Hechler (D-W.Va.).

Charles Lanman, spokesman for the Bureau of Mines, described the law as having "so many loopholes you could put barns through it."

"It's weak and we don't like it," said Lanman. "But we enforce it."

Congressional hearings are tentatively scheduled to start in February on proposals to tighten up the law.

Federal inspectors now have the power to shut down a mine by ordering all miners withdrawn if they find evidence there is "imminent danger of disaster."

The men may go back to work only after inspectors find the hazardous conditions have been corrected.

County Officials Begin Fight Against Valuations Increase

DES MOINES (AP)—Armed with statistics, county officials began their fight Tuesday against a state order increasing property valuations for tax purposes in 71 of Iowa's 99 counties.

Representatives of Hardin, Harrison, Ida and Dickinson counties paraded before State Revenue Director William H. Forst to protest the order as untimely and unfair.

"I'm frustrated," said Ida County Assessor Charles B. Lake of Ida Grove, whose county is slated for a 20 per cent boost in agricultural and residential properties.

The Harrison County assessor, Dale Purcell of Logan, labeled

as "excessive, arbitrary and unnecessary" the ordered 20 per cent increase in valuation of farm property in his county.

The timing of Forst's order, made Nov. 15, "puts us in kind of a jam," said Hardin County Auditor Walter O. Guenther of Eldora.

The comments came as Forst opened the first of several days of hearings on county and city appeals from the state order.

Forst, in an effort to equalize property valuations across the state in accordance with a 1967 law, ordered valuation increases on various types of property in 71 counties.

Forty-two counties and the cities of Burlington, Newton, Iowa City and Davenport have appealed directly to Forst, and 25 counties have filed petitions in Polk County District Court seeking a temporary injunction to block the order.

Judge Waldo F. Wheeler is scheduled to consider the matter at a hearing next Wednesday in Des Moines.

Representatives of Cerro Gordo and Linn counties announced Tuesday they intend to join the court fight.

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Amana Christmases Remembered

By GARY HUMMEL

Candle-lit pine trees, home-baked German cookies and popcorn colored with sugar — these are the memories of communal Christmases recalled by Mrs. C. A. Noe, Cedar Rapids, a former resident of the Amana colonies.

Each year during the Christmas season, Mrs. Noe is called upon by various organizations to present an Amana-styled Christmas pageant she wrote and has produced for a number of years. Mrs. Noe, who writes "only for the pleasure of self-expression," wrote the story as if it were seen through the eyes of an Amana child.

Performed complete with antique Amana props and costumes, Mrs. Noe sings old German carols she remembers from her childhood. Each year she adds something new to her presentation, she said.

Basically, the observance of Christmas in the Amanas has remained unchanged over the years, said Mrs. Noe. Although the communal Christmas of the Amanas was much simpler and more austere than traditional Christmases of other cultures, certain customs fit in with universal customs of the observance of Christmas.

About a week or two before Christmas, the children of the colonies would hang up their long, knit stockings. Since there were no fireplaces in the homes, the stockings were hung either on the bed posts or on devices known as curtain holders used to hold the white, lace curtains in place.

Mrs. Noe said she remembered getting up on cold Christmas mornings and dipping her hands into her stockings, sometimes finding it empty and sometimes finding a miniature doll for her dollhouse or finding English walnuts, which she described as a "real treat."

The family Christmas tree was never seen by the children until Christmas Eve. The tree, she recalled, were those that had been planted in a school pine grove by children in the 1880s.

On Christmas Eve, Mrs. Noe's father would cut down the tree, and her parents would decorate the tree with lighted candles, strings of popcorn and small colored pictures. There were other decorations, such as pine boughs and pap-

er bells, but there was nothing elaborate, she said.

The children would find the tree sitting on a table covered with white linen and ringed by a small, white picket fence. Each child's gifts would be found and then unwrapped at his place at the table. The gifts were mostly homemade toys like dolls and hobby horses. However, the children would occasionally find a few "mail order" toys ordered from a Sears and Roebuck catalog. An added treat was dishes of mixed nuts and oranges on the table.

Christmas day always included a holiday meal — modest by most standards — including Bratwurst (home made pork sausage), hickory nut and molasses cookies prepared in the community kitchens. Visits to the homes of all the family's friends and relatives were also the order of the day.

Above everything else, Christmas was, and is a time of deep religious significance in the Amanas, said Mrs. Noe. Throughout the season, children talk constantly of the "Christ kind lein," an affectionate German term for the Christ child. Christmas day is marked throughout the colonies with religious services both in the morning and the afternoon.

In the Amana colonies, not even Christmas has remained totally unaffected by outside forces. Mrs. Noe, who moved from the Amanas with her family at age 14, said wistfully that the old traditions were slowly changing along with the rest of the world. For the most part, however, Mrs. Noe's memories of Christmas past are still being enacted in the Amana colonies.



Angelic Window Decoration

A traditional Christmas theme has taken on a sophisticated tone in Iowa City. This angel is part of a window display that attracts early shoppers to stop in a downtown gift shop. — Photo by Lloyd Cunningham

WSUI to Begin Christmas Music

Christmas means music, and University radio station WSUI will add to the spirit of the season by broadcasting Christmas songs and concerts throughout December.

Christmas music will be played occasionally during regular music programs this week and next, and special programs will begin at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 20 with a concert by the Cleveland Orchestra. Other featured Christmas programs will be Handel's "Messiah" performed by the Luther College Choir at a time to be announced; a program of selected Christmas music, 2 p.m., and Von-William's "Hodie," a Christmas cantata, 7:30 p.m., both on Dec. 23; selected Christmas music, 10 a.m., and "Oratorio" by Sebastian Bach from 1-4 p.m., both on Dec. 24.

WSUI will continue music for the holiday season until Dec. 31.

Hospital Group to Coordinate Xmas Activities for Patients

The Christmas spirit will find its way to the patients of University Hospitals this year, thanks to the work of the University Hospitals Christmas Committee.

The committee co-ordinates holiday festivities at University Hospitals and the Children's Hospital school. Its members also collect gifts for the 500 or so patients expected to be in the hospital at Christmas time. The committee's goal is a gift for each patient.

"We are trying to bring the spirit of Christmas to patients unable to go home," Richard Dwore, chairman of the committee and administrative resident at University Hospitals, said.

Dwore said that most of the committee's projects were traditional. This year the committee's activities include Christmas trees and holiday wreaths for each ward and carolling by student nurses. For the children's wards, Dr. Max, a children's television personality, will visit, and, of course, Santa Claus will distribute gifts.

The committee also arranges for a large Christmas tree to be placed outside the hospital's tower entrance.

There is no shortage of help trimming the trees. The staff gets in the Christmas spirit as the holidays approach, Dwore said, and they all pitch in and decorate.

Mrs. Leota Stagg, hospital librarian, acts as a "bibliotherapist," Dwore said. She will visit the children's wards and read Christmas stories to them.

Another function of the com-

mittee is to act as a clearing house for community groups who want to help out at the hospital in some way.

Dwore said the help of community groups was appreciated, but because of hospital routine the number of groups had to be limited.

Dwore said that a group of women headed by Mrs. Leland Nagle, 714 MacLean St., had been

very active in helping the committee collect and wrap donated gifts.

Members of the committee are: Jean Hatch, staff assistant of nursing service; Robert Hallquist, superintendent of plant operations; Ed Meyer, head of housekeeping; Sally Fiser, secretary to the hospital director; and Andrew Mulina, G, Iowa City.

Union Chief Says Farm Employes Robbed by Bosses

WASHINGTON (AP) — A farm workers' union leader accused some growers Tuesday of pocketing their employes' Social Security deductions instead of turning the money over to the government.

"When a farm worker retires at the age of 62 from farm work, if he is lucky, he will get a \$43 a month Social Security pension," said Mrs. Dolores Huerta.

"And I say 'if he is lucky,' because actually it is more the practice — it is the custom — that deductions for Social Security are never turned over to the Social Security Administration," she said.

She did not name any growers. Mrs. Huerta is vice president of the AFL-CIO United Farm Workers Organizing Committee. She spoke in a recorded radio interview on Labor News Conference, sponsored by the AFL-CIO over the Mutual Broadcasting System.

The farm workers union is currently engaged in a nationwide boycott against the California table grape growing industry, and is also active in other parts of the country.

Mrs. Huerta said the aim of the California boycott is to win better treatment and more money for farm workers.

"The conditions of the farm workers in this country are just unbelievable," she said.



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No Chimneys for Santa Claus at Anamosa Reformatory

By CATHERINE BORCKARDT
ANAMOSA — Inmates get late hours at the State Reformatory for Men at Anamosa on Christmas. That is, the guards won't lock their cells until midnight, although they're usually locked at 10 p.m.

And they can go to the movies for free, although it usually costs a quarter from their pay. Inmates get paid for the work they do in metal shop, heavy equipment, meat-cutting or other vocational rehabilitation courses.

Approximately 82 per cent of the 625 men at Anamosa are dropouts from grade or high school. Many of them are illiterate. The institution teaches kindergarten classes and also confers high-school degrees.

Some college core courses, like Rhetoric and Western Civilization, are taught under the auspices of the Area 10 Community College. Some men take correspondence courses. The men may take two hours each day from their work period to attend classes. College level classes are held in the evening. The time comes out of leisure time allowed between 3:45 p.m., when the work day ends, and lights-out.

A Mrs. Reece, teaches the ill-literate classes. She was the first female employe of an Iowa penal institution.

Her class room looks like a gradeschool room, with bright bulletin boards of pilgrims and U.S. maps.

Mrs. Reece is a tall, gray haired woman, of whom one convict said, "If you can be taught, she can teach you."

She sat with her hands folded on the desk, leaning forward toward a student who had stayed after class to speak with her.

When the student was in fifth grade, standard educational tests indicated that he was incapable of learning to read or write.

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Hijacked Jet Back in Miami

KEY WEST (AP) — A National Airlines jet refueled under a hijacker's waving gun late Tuesday and then flew to Havana with its 28 passengers and seven crew members.

Cuban authorities, breaking their usual pattern of detaining hijacked planes for several hours, granted take-off clearance within three hours after the plane landed in Havana.

The Boeing 727 jet and its crew returned to Miami Tuesday night. The passengers will be bused to the beach resort of Varadero, 85 miles east of Havana, for a return trip by charter flight Wednesday, Radio Havana reported.

Capt. James W. Sims guided the jet to a landing at Miami International Airport at 7:27 p.m., completing what had been scheduled as a New York-to-Miami flight. The big jet was seized while making a final landing approach at Miami.

Caught short by the unexpected arrival of the Boeing 727, Key West authorities quickly obtained jet fuel, which is not kept at the small commercial airport, from a nearby Navy facility and refueled the aircraft as the gunman stood watch in the jet's cockpit.

One hour, two minutes after landing in Key West, the National jet took off for Havana. It became the 18th commercial airliner hijacked in the Cuban capital this year.

Ironically the plane was forced to circle the Havana airport to burn off some of the fuel it had taken on at Key West. It landed at Jose Marti Airport at 7:15 p.m.

The lone gunman descended the steps and was whisked away in a car by security officials. An airport mechanic, one of dozens of airport employes who surged forward as the hijacker left the plane, said the man had a pistol in his hand. He said the hijacker appeared to be in his 30's.

Farrier's therapy group arrived at this time, and Seydel and the reporter sat in on the session. Eight inmates, who had been meeting weekly for seven months, sat in Farrier's office on folding chairs and discussed their "problems" and ways "to help ourselves and others."

Seydel was aggressive during the session, to the point of causing some consternation among the regular group members.

Strongly anti-establishment, he blamed society for his imprisonment, and blamed the prison administration for "not allowing the men free legal counseling on criminal matters. The institution does provide counsel for civil matters such as divorce or disputes over unpaid bills."

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OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN
University Calendar
THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA
FOUNDED 1847

EXHIBITS
Today-Dec. 20 — Japanese Children's Art Exhibition; Union Terrace Lounge.
CONFERENCES, INSTITUTES
Today — 53rd Annual School Administration and Supervision Conference: "Identification and Assessment of Educational Outcomes"; College of Education; at the Union.
Thursday — District V Nursing Conference: "Nursing in the Maximum Security Hospital"; College of Nursing; at the Union.
Thursday — Dental Continuing Education Course: "Periodontic-Prosthetic Seminar at Des Moines"; at the Union.
Friday — Medical Postgraduate Conference: "Cardiac and Respiratory Disease"; at the Union.
Friday-Saturday — 10th Annual Correctional Industries Management Seminar; Center for Labor and Management; at the Union.
Friday-Sunday — 5th Annual Eastern Iowa Model United Nations; Council on International Relations and United Nations Affairs; at the Union.
Friday-Sunday — Midwest Regional Conference, National Federation of Student Social Workers; School of Social Work and Action Studies Program; at the Union.
Monday-Dec. 13 — Continuing Education Nursing Science Conference: "Science Principles and Curriculum Building"; at the Union.
LECTURES
Thursday — Union Board Contemporary Lecture: "The Tube" and American Manners, Morals, and Politics; Art Linkletter; 8 p.m., Union Ballroom.
Monday — Department of Preventive Medicine and Environmental Health Seminar: "Community Medicine"; Dr. John MacQueen, Medicine Room 179, Medical Laboratories.
MUSICAL EVENTS
Today U of I Concert Series: Jacqueline DePre, cellist; 8 p.m., Union Main Lounge.
Thursday — Union Board Presentation: "Mingie"; 8 p.m., Union Music Room.
Friday — U of I Choir Concert; 8 p.m., Union Main Lounge.
Dec. 5-7, 9-14 — "Marriage a la Mode," by John Dryden; 8 p.m., University Theatre.
Dec. 16-19 — "Hang by Their Shoe Laces," by Karl Tunberg; 8 p.m., Studio Theatre.
EXHIBITS
Today-Dec. 20 — University Library Exhibit: Western Books (Rounee and Coffin Club)
ATHLETIC EVENTS
Today — Basketball: Northern Michigan; 7:30 p.m.
Saturday — Basketball: University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee; 7:30 p.m.
SPECIAL EVENTS
Thursday — Basketball: Western State; 8 p.m., Union Ohio State Room.
Thursday-Friday — Cinema Film Series: "THE KIDNAP"; 4:15 p.m., 7 and 9 p.m., Union Illinois Room (admission \$1).
Saturday — "Thieves Market"; Union Terrace Lounge.
Saturday — Union Board Dance; Pete Klint Quartet; 8 p.m., Union Main Lounge.
Saturday-Sunday — Weekend Movie: "Seven Days in May"; 7 and 9 p.m., Union Illinois Room (admission 50 cents).
Sunday — Forum on the United Nations: The Honorable Arthur J. Goldberg, former U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations, and panel; Center for International Studies, College of Law, Iowa City Chapter of United Nations Association; 2:30 p.m., Union Main Lounge.
Sunday — Iowa Mountaineers Film-Lecture: "Scandinavian Summer"; Arthur Dewey; 2:30 p.m., Macbride Auditorium.
Sunday — Campus Quiz Bowl; 4 p.m., Union Illinois Room.
TODAY ON WSUI
Recorded music this morning at 8:30 will include Four Pieces for Recorder Quartet by Kelsey Jones and Te Deum by Bruchner.
Professor Lowell Schoer is the guest this morning at 9 on Today Are Our Children with hostess Mrs. Gladys Gardner Jenkins.
Peter Menning's String Quartet Number 2 will be included in a program of Twentieth Century Chamber Music heard this morning at 10 on Music From Rochester from the Eastman School Music, Rochester, New York.
Serious music heard today at 11 will include Ihan Mimaroglu's Intermezzo, and Ernest Bloch's String Quartet Number 2.
Professor William Erbe continues his discussion of the theory of the development of the class today at 2 in the classroom, Political Sociology.
Daniel Pinkham's Cantilena and Capriccio for Violin and Harpsichord, and Elgar's Symphony Number 1 in A-Flat will be heard today at 3 on Mainline.
The guest on Faculty Comment this evening at 6:30 is Robert C. Hardin, Dean of the College of Medicine and Vice President for Medical Affairs. His topic is "Health Care Delivery."
The final Library of Congress Lecture tonight at 7 features Norma Millay, as she reads from the Collected Poems of her sister, Edna St. Vincent Millay.
A delayed broadcast of the Faculty Voice Recital recorded November 24th will be heard tonight beginning at approximately 8:30.
A new album by Melvin Van Peebles is featured tonight at 11 on Tonight at Iowa with host Barry Bernson.
Oneyema Megwa, a Biafran woman, has as her subject, "A Biafran on Biafra," tonight at 10:30 on Night Call.

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Study, Travel, Teaching Prepare Academic Advisers

By SHARON STEPHENSON
Barbara Haisman has been a summer camp counselor, a graduate student, a California school teacher, editorial assistant for Spectator, a University magazine, and has tested rats in a laboratory.

She has toured Europe, freelanced as a children's photographer, attended seven California

Calif., whose husband Stephen is working on his Ph.D. in mass communications, is academic adviser for about 1,800 women in Currier and Stanley Halls.

Mrs. Gordon (Maurine) Kelly, of Brookfield, Ill., whose husband is working on his Ph.D. in American Civilization, is Academic Adviser for about 2,000 women in Burge Hall and Kate Daum House.

John Morser, G. Racine, Wis., a Ph.D. candidate in political science, is academic adviser for about 1,200 men in Hillcrest and Quadrangle men's dormitories.

G. Christian Swift, G. Washington, D.C., a graduate student in English, is Academic Adviser for about 1,100 men in Rienow I, Rienow II and South Quad's men's dormitories.

The focal point for academic advisers from the viewpoint of the Office of Student Affairs is to work as a member of the dormitory staff of head residents and resident assistants to share ideas on ways of improving the academic atmosphere of the dormitories.

The focus of the Liberal Arts Advisory Office is to serve as an information clearinghouse on academic policies of the College of Liberal Arts and other colleges of the University.

Part of the job of being an academic adviser involves answering routine questions that arise in every student's college career.

"Where can I find my faculty adviser?"

"When is the deadline for dropping a course?"

"Where can I get a loan or apply for a scholarship?"

"How will I find enough time to study?"

"Why am I in college?"

Academic advisers provide study guides, career information, act as soundingboards and occasionally dry a few tears.

A good deal of their work involves referral to faculty advisers, counselors and departmental chairmen, arranging for tutors and serving as a general source of information on any aspect of college life.

Each adviser also encounters a unique set of problems that is peculiar to his particular dormitory.

Mrs. Haisman said she considered her position as one way to humanize the University by making herself available whatever time of day or night a student needed help.

She said most of the women she saw in Currier and Stanley were upperclassmen who tended to get "senioritis," an uneasiness about being adequately prepared for their chosen field.

As one advisee put it: "I

don't know whether it's political science I love or my political science instructor."

Since Mrs. Haisman is also a wife, she has inquiries from girls who are contemplating marriage and wonder how much time marriage takes while going to school.

Through the help of Dr. Duke of the department of Chemistry,

cerns because of grades or the draft, he said.

He said a number of students who were contemplating graduate school or law came him because they knew he was a graduate student.

Swift works out of the head resident's office in Rienow II men's dormitory primarily on weekday evenings.

He has the hint of a southern drawl he acquired while attending University of the South, Sewanee, Tenn., where he graduated with honors in English.

He has traveled extensively in Europe; attended International Boarding School, located in a medieval castle in the Netherlands; was a student at Alliance Francaise, a language institute for foreign students in Paris; and was a writer consultant for the U.S. Public Health Service.

Swift said he had to "toll the bell" to let everyone know there was an academic adviser available in his dormitories.

"Men tend to be less willing to admit they have academic problems until it is too late," he said.

In an effort to make themselves conspicuously available, Swift and Morser set up tables in the Hillcrest and Quadrangle dining lines and passed out brochures and print-outs from the University catalog.

Through the assistance of John Mullen, assistant head resident of Rienow II, Swift has found tutors for some of his advisees through volunteer work of Rienow II graduate students.

Mrs. Kelly also has evening office hours. In fact, one night she worked until 12:30 p.m. and was caught in the middle of a panty

raid as she was leaving Burge Hall.

"The guys were yelling, 'silk, silk,' and I have to admit I was a little afraid," she said.

Mrs. Kelly said that problems of college women were far from unknown to her.

She has attended four colleges — DePauw University, Northwestern University, the University of Wisconsin, where she received an M.A. in English, and the University.

She has been a head resident, a junior high school teacher, girl scout leader, secretary, salesgirl, guidance counselor and a teacher

in the rehabilitation ward of University Hospital.

Mrs. Kelly has an appointment with one girl every 15 minutes, and has accumulated over 300 names in her card file since the semester began.

She said two types of advisees generally asked for academic counseling: the good students who are overly concerned with grades, and freshmen who have been here only six weeks but have decided they are in the wrong major or at the wrong school.

"The saddest girls I've seen

are those who study all the time and don't get involved in college activities," she said.

For the future, the academic advisers are interested in finding ways to expand their services in the dormitories.

How do they like their new jobs as academic advisers?

"If I could have invented a job for myself, this would be it," Mrs. Haisman said.

"Being an academic adviser is very rewarding," Swift said, "in the personal satisfaction you get by solving problems with the students."



BARBARA HAISMAN
Currier, Stanley



MAURINE KELLY
Burge, Kate Daum

colleges and was married in a long cotton dress in the snow of the High Sierras.



JOHN MORSER
Hillcrest, Quadrangle

Affairs, there are four academic advisers available this year for students living in residence halls.

Mrs. Haisman, of Burbank,

Amateur Pilot Takes Joy-Ride In Stolen Plane, Then a Swim

ELIZABETH CITY, N.C. (AP) — An amateur pilot was rescued from the North Atlantic Tuesday after an aimless flight to nowhere in a small stolen plane.

After meandering through the night skies above the eastern seaboard, he successfully ditched his aircraft in the ocean.

The lone pilot, John Daniel Hemphill, 22, of Brickwood, N.J., wandered into one of the nation's most complex and crowded air patterns during the night to buzz New York's Kennedy Airport after announcing over his radio:

"I'm riding a stolen plane. I'm lost. I need help."

His tiny single-engine aircraft fitted mothlike and undetected across the flight path of planes 80 times its size and traveling at four times its 150-miles-per-hour speed before startled controllers were able to shoot away 12 big airliners from the vicinity. Then they tried to talk Hemphill into a landing.

Eventually giving up, Hemphill flew out to sea, his gas supply dwindling as he twisted and turned through fog and clouds apparently trying to shake a pursuing Coast Guard rescue craft. It was the pilot of the latter, however, who radioed instructions that successfully enabled Hemphill to set his Pi-

per Cherokee 140 down safely on the surface of the sea.

The plane sank but Hemphill was picked up by a Coast Guard helicopter about 50 miles off Norfolk, Va. He was unharmed.

Taken to Elizabeth City, Hemphill was held on federal charges of transporting a stolen plane outside the country. U.S. Commissioner L. Thomas Gallop sent him to the Dare County jail to await return to Newark, N.J., where a federal warrant was issued.

New Jersey State police said Hemphill's wife told them she had an argument with her husband Monday evening. Hemphill later was treated at a hospital for a cut on the right arm.

The twin-seater plane, with a tankful of gas good for about five hours in the air, was owned by Ocean County Aviation, which operates the Lakewood, N.J., airport. It was stolen from the field there some time before 1 a.m.



G. CHRISTIAN SWIFT
Rienows, South Quad

football player who just broke his nose?"

Morser has seen from 75 to 100 students this semester, most of whom have future-oriented con-

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Sheppard's Wife Sues for Divorce

CLEVELAND (AP) — The blonde German divorcee who married Dr. Samuel H. Sheppard after his release from the Ohio Penitentiary has filed for divorce, charging neglect of duty and extreme cruelty.

Sheppard is the osteopath convicted and later acquitted in the much-publicized, 10-year court battle over the death of his first wife.

In the divorce action filed Tuesday in Cuyahoga County Common Pleas Court here Jerry E. Dempsey, the attorney for Ariane Tebbenjohanns Sheppard, charged that the woman had been threatened by her husband on several occasions.

News of the divorce filing came one day after an announcement that Sheppard had resigned from the staff of Youngstown Osteopathic Hospital.

"The first line of defense is to turn on the enemy."
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Chicago Police Chief Claims Walker Report Distorts Riot

CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago's police chief disagreed Tuesday with the Walker report criticism of his force and urged Chicagoans to read the report and reach their own conclusions.

"I am confident that the overwhelming majority of Chicagoans will agree with me that the police performed well in a most difficult period in our city's history," Police Supt. James B. Conlisk said in a written statement.

The report on street violence during the Democratic National Convention in August described the disturbances as "a police riot."

Daniel Walker, committee chairman who made the report, agreed that demonstrators provoked police to attack them but said "the weight of violence was overwhelming on the side of the police."

Walker urged that offending policemen be purged from the

force lest violence be repeated at confrontations with dissenters yet to come.

"I reject Mr. Walker's conclusion that the police were the rioters of convention week," Conlisk said in his statement.

"To speak of 'a police riot' is to distort the history of those days in August," he added.

"The world knows who the rioters were."

"My disagreement with Mr. Walker should not be interpreted as condoning any misconduct by a police officer," Conlisk continued. "In instances where there has been sufficient evidence of improper conduct there has been disciplinary action."

"Nine officers have been suspended," he reported. "A tenth officer who was recommended for suspension by the internal inspections division has resigned. Four officers have been recommended for discharge. Investigations of other complaints against police officers are still in progress."

"If Mr. Walker, after his in-

vestigation, has any additional evidence against specific police officers, he has the responsibility to produce it," the superintendent stated.

"My position on the events of convention week has been and continues to be that the policies followed by the city of Chicago and the police department were the correct ones for dealing with law violators," Conlisk said.

Social Change To Be Talk Topic

"Organizing for Social Change" will be the subject of a talk by Norman D. Hill, associate director of the A. Philip Randolph Institute, at 8 p.m. Friday in Macbride Auditorium.

Hill's address will be the keynote speech of the Midwest Regional Conference of the National Federation of Student Social Workers, Friday to Sunday. Some 170 social work students are expected to attend from Iowa, Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, Oklahoma and Colorado.

Protest Leaders Say Police Tried to Curb Chicago Arrests

WASHINGTON (AP) — Organizers of demonstrations at the Democratic National Convention told a congressional panel Tuesday that Chicago police policy was to "emphasize the beatings rather than clog the jails."

The cochairmen of the National Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam, Thomas Hayden of Oakland, Calif., and Rennie Davis of New York City, testified before a special subcommittee of the House Committee on Un-American Activities.

"The policemen were acting as judge, jury and executioner because of a general policy to prevent the necessity for mass arrests. They didn't want to have to feed all those people," Hayden said.

Davis asked the subcommittee to let Hayden's testimony stand as his own but Rep. Richard Ichord (D-Mo.), chairman, said Davis would have to be questioned on the same issues.

Earlier Tuesday, a subcommittee member, Rep. Albert Watson (R-S.C.), threatened to have Hayden arrested after Hayden re-

sponded to a question with an obscene word.

Committee counsel Frank Conley sought to show through questioning that Hayden, Davis and other organizers planned a violent confrontation with police.

Both witnesses emphasized that there never was a plan to disrupt the convention.

Conley sought to show otherwise by questioning Hayden and Davis about written plans stating that convention delegates would be "penned in the Amphitheater" and "turned back" outside of it.

U.S. Increases Supply of Gold

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Treasury Department announced Tuesday the United States increased its supply of gold by approximately \$73 million during the third quarter of 1968, largely due to purchases from France.

During the three months ended Sept. 30, the United States bought \$240 million in gold from France, bringing to \$460 million purchases from that country over the past six months.

In the same period, the United States increased its gold supply by a net of about \$50 million after the large loss of \$1,362,000, 000 during the first quarter of 1968.

Other major gold transactions during the third quarter included sales of \$49.9 million to Algeria, \$28 million to Singapore, \$25 million to Saudi Arabia and \$24.9 million to Kuwait.

Besides the large purchase from France, the only other country selling gold to the United States in the third quarter was the Philippines.

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Dormitories Getting Ready For Christmas

Dorm residents will be up to their elbows in old newspapers, rubber cement, tinsel and spray paint in preparation for traditional door decorating contests for Christmas, and part-time Santas will be practicing the heartiest of ho-ho-hos to prepare for Christmas festivities in the residence halls during the next three weeks.

Each dormitory association has scheduled a number of events for its residents.

Currier Hall will have its traditional Santa Lucia breakfast the week before vacation. Santa Lucia, or St. Lucy's day, is patterned after a Swedish Christmas festival. The custom originated in the legend of Santa Lucia, a Fourth Century maiden who was condemned to death during the reign of Diocletian, Roman emperor from 284-305.

Residents of Currier Hall will elect Santa Lucia by popular vote from delegates selected from each of the five floors. The girl who is elected will wear a white dress and a crown made of holly and white candles to wake everyone in the dormitory at 5 a.m. to go to breakfast.

Currier residents will also have a tree decorating party this week, a door decorating contest, carolling at an old folks home and will work on projects for children in Pine School.

The men of Rienow II are planning a special program to be held at the "DMZ," a coffee house located in the Rienow II main lounge. About 50 children from University Hospitals and the Hawkeye Area Community Action Program will be invited to the event, scheduled from 3 to 6 p.m., Friday, Dec. 13.

The children will sing Christmas carols and will be served refreshments and sandwiches. Santa Claus will give toys to the children. There will be a 50 cents admission charge.

Hillcrest Association will have a dinner and reception for its residents and specially invited members of the faculty on Dec. 16 in the Hillcrest cafeteria.

Carrie Stanley Hall will have a tree decorating party, door decorating contests and a candlelight procession to its main lounge on Dec. 18.

Burge Hall graduate women are sponsoring a kegger party on Dec. 14, in the Knights of Columbus Hall for graduate students.

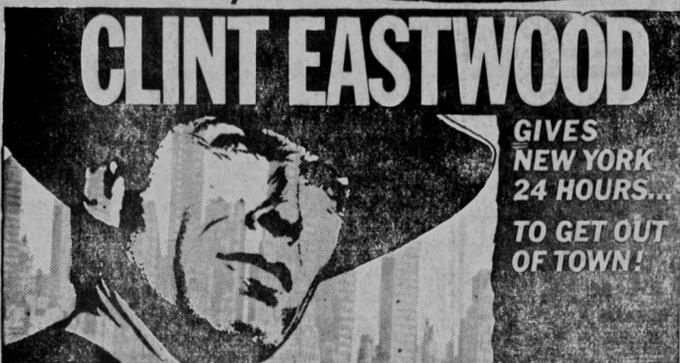
The Burge Council will be awarding a trophy to one of its four houses in a door decorating contest to be judged Dec. 16. They will also have a candlelight ceremony at 12:15 a.m. Dec. 18, group singing of Christmas carols, and organ music by Margaret Hamilton, A2, Council Bluffs, piped through the dormitory intercom system.

There will also be a talent contest for residents of Burge Hall that same evening.

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4 CONCERT — Jacqueline DuPre
Union Main Lounge — 8 p.m.

<p>5 LECTURE — ART LINKLETTER "The 'Tube' and American Manners, Morals, and Politics" Union Main Ballroom — 8 p.m.</p> <p>6 SYMPOSIUM — Church Authority" Union Music Room — 8 p.m.</p> <p>7 THIEVES MARKET Union Main Lounge — 1:5 p.m. U.S. DANCE — Pete Klindt Quintet Union Main Lounge — 8 p.m. Admission \$1.00</p>	<p>8 CAMPUS QUIZ BOWL Union Illinois Room — 4:6 p.m.</p> <p>9 INDIAN LYRIC POETRY & MUSIC Union Music Room — 8 p.m.</p> <p>10 ENSEMBLE CONTEMPORARIA (WOODWIND) Union Music Room — 8 p.m.</p>
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5 MINIGEEP UNDERGROUND MUSIC
Union Music Room — 8 p.m.

6 U.S. CHESS GAMES
Ohio State Room — 7 p.m.

7 KINETIC ART FILM SERIES
Union Illinois Room — 4, 7, 9 p.m.
Admission \$1.00 plus tax

8 WEEKEND MOVIE — "Seven Days in May"
Union Illinois Room — 7, 9 p.m.
Admission — 50c plus tax

9 U.S. BRIDGE GAMES
Union Hawkeye Room — 7 p.m.

10 SHOOTING SPORTS CLUB
Union Northwestern Rm — 7 p.m.

TWENTIETH CENTURY FILM — "Wuthering Heights"
Union Illinois Room — 7, 9 p.m.
Admission — 25c plus tax

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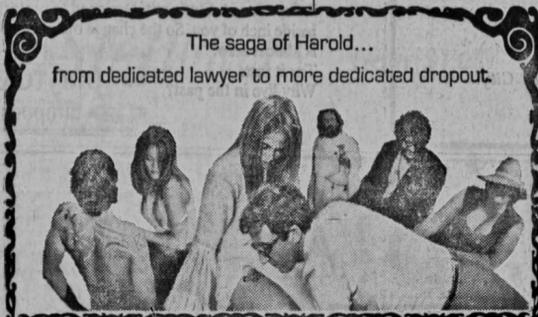
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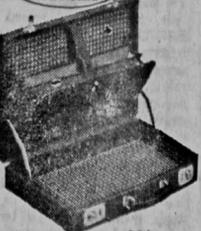
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Auto Repair Ethics Studied

WASHINGTON (AP) — Opening witnesses at a Senate investigation of auto repairs agreed Tuesday that the industry itself is in need of repairs.

"The automobile service business has become a jungle for the consumer," Prof. William N. Leonard of Hofstra University, Hempstead, N.Y., told the Senate antitrust subcommittee.

"No matter where the consumer turns for repairs today," he

said, "he runs the risk of a fleecing."

Leonard participated in a recent Federal Trade Commission staff study of auto warranties and has been retained by the subcommittee as a consultant.

He contended that car manufacturers are largely responsible for what he termed "the automobile service mess."

Leonard said auto makers put sales over service and, in their

relations with dealers, "service becomes, to use an industry expression, a necessary evil."

The subcommittee chairman Sen. Philip A. Hart (D-Mich.), recommended state licensing of auto repair shops and mechanics.

"State licensing would help guarantee qualified mechanics while setting up an authority through which consumers could process their complaints," he said.

He commented in a speech prepared for delivery to auto dealers in Detroit.

Glenn F. Kriegel of Denver, Colo., operator of one of the first automobile diagnostic centers to test and inspect motor vehicles, told the subcommittee that inspection and repair work should be separated.

He testified that "only a very minute percentage" of cars examined by his diagnostic service had been repaired in accordance with manufacturer's specifications.

Kriegel said the chief problem is an extreme shortage of qualified mechanics. But he also recommended that cars be designed to cut down repair costs and to make it easier to find out what repairs they need.



EDITOR ERIK MOORE
Ex-Middle Earth Chief

Staff Takes Over At Middle Earth

Middle Earth is organizing a new staff after former editor Erik Moore left town, apparently with most of the "Underground" paper's funds.

The new staff of Middle Earth will include about eight people who will collectively make all the editorial decisions. They hope to get a loan of about \$250 in order to publish the next issue by Tuesday.

Moore wrote a \$132 check to a printer for the third edition of Middle Earth. The check bounced on Monday, according to a staff member of the Wilton Junction Advocate, which prints Middle Earth. Staff members found that Moore had also written a check to himself for \$100 from Middle Earth funds and left town.

A new staff member, Steve Hiatt, 22, West Branch, said that nobody was sure where Moore went. He said that it was improbable that the staff could get the money back and that the staff would work on its own to replenish the funds. Middle Earth now has only \$27.

The new staff, which met Tuesday afternoon in the Graduate Lounge of the English-Philosophy Building said it had also heard rumors that Moore had tried to sell Middle Earth to Campus Underground, a newspaper published in Cedar Falls. Hiatt said that Moore lacked the knowledge of how to organize a newspaper staff and there-

fore tried to do most of the work on the second issue of Middle Earth by himself. He added that Moore had set up a superficial staff that had no power and controlled most of the funds by himself.

Moore, 17, was a high-school dropout from Sioux City. He was an ex-carnival worker who wrote poetry, some of which has been published in underground papers. He had no newspaper experience before coming editor of Middle Earth. He was enrolled as a freshman at the University this fall and then dropped registration at mid-semester.

Middle Earth was supported by money from Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), the Iowa City Peace and Freedom Club and individual contributions from members of the New University Conference (NUC). Members of the staff said they hoped to get some money on a loan from these organizations so that they could pay their bills and continue publishing the paper.

Hiatt said that more people were needed to work on the staff.

RELIEF HINDERED — PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Undersecretary of State Nicholas DeB. Katzenbach Tuesday accused both sides in the Nigerian civil war of hindering efforts to bring relief to starving children by erecting "political hurdles."

Sororities Plan Christmas Events

University sororities will celebrate the Christmas season with service projects, caroling and parties.

Many sororities include community service projects, such as caroling at the Veterans Administration Hospital and giving parties for underprivileged or handicapped children, in their Christmas plans.

Houseboys and cooks have their months of service rewarded by being invited to special dinners or parties held for them.

Most sororities have "Secret Santa" programs (also called "Good Fairy Week," "Cheerful Cherubs" and "Secret Angels"). Each girl draws a name from a hat and spends a week secretly doing good deeds for her girl or

anonymously leaving her small presents.

In addition, each sorority holds a Christmas party for its members. Gifts are exchanged among the sisters at the parties. Usually, the identity of the Secret Santas is revealed at this time.

Formals or semi-formals are planned in several houses as the highlights of their season.

Gamma Phi Beta will hold its annual Christmas Fireside. The girls invite friends and strangers into their house for candy, cookies and carols.

Delta Gamma plans a party for the children of alumnae, and Alpha Xi Delta will give a party for a Girl Scout Troop it sponsors.

A Christmas tea with faculty

members is planned by Alpha Chi Omega.

Aquanauts Reach 1,000-Foot Level

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — A team of aquanauts making a record dive into simulated ocean depths reached the 1,000-foot target level Tuesday in obvious high spirits and reportedly excellent condition.

Whether the men would be able to withstand the intense pressures to which they were being subjected is a key point of the experiment which is being carried out in Duke University's hyperbaric chamber.

University Bulletin Board

University Bulletin Board notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, 201 Communications Center, by noon of the day before publication. They must be typed and signed by an adviser or official of the organization being published. Purely personal notices are not eligible for this section.

NAME CARDS for graduation announcements are now on sale at the Alumni Office in the Union Office, hours: 8 a.m.-noon, 1 p.m.-3 p.m. Graduation announcements will be sold at a later date.

SPEECH AND HEARING SCREENING: Freshman and transfer student speech and hearing screening will be held on Friday, Dec. 6, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. for all students who missed the speech and hearing screening during fall registration. Come to the Wendell Johnson Speech and Hearing Center, Woolf Avenue (near the University Hospital water tower) during any of the above hours. For further information call 333-5463.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION TESTS: Male students who wish to take exemption tests for Physical Education Skills must register at the Physical Education Skills Office, Room 122, Fieldhouse, by Fri., Dec. 6. Further information concerning the exemption tests may be obtained in Room 122, Fieldhouse.

SUMMER JOBS: A qualifying test for summer jobs with the Federal Government will be given Jan. 11, Feb. 8 and Mar. 8. Lists of jobs available and test applications are at the Business and Industrial Placement Office.

FEBRUARY GRADS: Students who wish to be considered for graduation at the Feb. 1, 1969 convocation must file their applications for degree in the Office of the Registrar, University Hall, by 4:30 p.m. Dec. 6.

BUSINESS PLACEMENT: Immediate registration in the Business and Industrial Placement Office, Iowa Memorial Union, is advisable for all students who would like to interview for jobs in business, industry, or government during the 1969 academic year.

HOMOSEXUAL TREATMENT: The Department of Psychiatry is developing a treatment program for young men with homosexual problems and preoccupations. Young men who desire further information should write to Department of Psychiatry, Box 154, 500 Newton Road, Iowa City, or call 333-3067, preferably between the hours of 1 and 2 p.m. on Tuesdays and Fridays.

DATA PROCESSING HOURS: Monday-Friday, 7 a.m. to 2 a.m.; Saturday, 8 a.m. to midnight; Sunday, 1 p.m. to 2 a.m.

WEIGHT ROOM HOURS: Monday-Friday — 3:30-5:30 p.m.; Tuesday and Friday nights — 7:30-9:30 p.m.; Wednesday night — 7:15-9:15; Sunday — 1-3 p.m. ID cards required.

ODD JOBS: Male students interested in doing odd jobs for \$1.00 an hour should register with Mr. Moffitt in the Office of Financial Aids, 106 Old Dental Building. This work includes removing window screens, and general yard work.

COMPUTER CENTER HOURS: Monday-Friday — 7 a.m.-2 a.m.; Saturday — 1 p.m.-12 a.m.; Data Room phone: 333-3530; Problem Analyst phone: 333-4053.

WOMEN'S GYM POOL HOURS: The women's gymnasium swimming pool will be open for recreational swimming Monday through Friday from 4:15-5:15 p.m. This is open to women students, staff, faculty and faculty wives. Please present ID cards, staff or spouse cards.

PRINTING SERVICE: General offices now at Graphic Services Building, 102 2nd Ave., Coralville. Hours: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. The Copy Center: Xerox copying and high speed duplicating up to 300 copies, in Close Hall Annex, 126 Iowa Ave. Hours: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

MAIN LIBRARY HOURS: Monday-Friday — 7:30 a.m.-2 a.m.; Saturday — 7:30 a.m.-Midnight; Sunday — 3:30 p.m.-2 a.m. All departmental libraries will post their own hours.

PLAY NIGHTS: The Fieldhouse is open to coed recreational activities each Tuesday and Friday night from 7:30-9:30, provided no athletic events are scheduled. All students, faculty and staff and their spouses are invited to use the facilities. Available: badminton, swimming, table tennis, golf, darts, weightlifting and jogging. ID card required. Children are not allowed in the Fieldhouse on play nights.

FIELDHOUSE POOL HOURS: Monday-Friday — noon to 1 p.m.; Saturday — 7:30 a.m. to 10 a.m.; Sunday — 1 to 5 p.m.; also play nights and family nights. Open to students, faculty and staff. ID card required.

FAMILY NIGHT: Family night at the Fieldhouse will be held from 7:15-9:15 every Wednesday night. Open to students, faculty and staff and their immediate families. Only children of University personnel and students are allowed in the Fieldhouse. Children of friends are not permitted to attend. Also, all children of students and University personnel must be accompanied at all times in the Fieldhouse by a parent. Children attending without a parent must be accompanied by a parent. Parents are at all times responsible for the safety and conduct of their children. ID cards required.

DRAFT COUNSELING and information are available, free of charge, at the Reist office, 130 1/2 S. Clinton St., on Tuesday-Thursday from 7-9 p.m. and on Sunday from 2-4 p.m. For further information call 337-9327.

ODD JOBS for women are available at the Financial Aids Office. Housekeeping jobs are available at \$1.50 an hour, and babysitting jobs, 50 cents an hour.

PARENTS COOPERATIVE Babysitting League: For membership information, call Mrs. Eric Bergsten at 331-3080. Members desiring sitters call Mrs. Joyce Bacon at 338-9820.

NORTH GYMNASIUM in the Fieldhouse is open to students, faculty and staff for recreational use whenever it is not being used for classes or other scheduled events.

VETERANS COUNSELING or information on benefits, odd jobs or school problems is available from the Association of Collegiate Veterans at 331-4094 or 331-4949.

UNION HOURS: General Building, 7 a.m.-closing; Office, Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Information Desk, Monday-Thursday, 7:30 a.m.-11 p.m.; Friday-Saturday, 7:30 a.m.-Midnight; Sunday 9 a.m.-11 p.m.; Recreation Area, Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m.-11 p.m.; Friday-Saturday, 8 a.m.-11 p.m.; Sunday, 2 p.m.-11 p.m.; Activities Center, Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-10 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m.-10 p.m.; Sunday, 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.; River Room, daily, 7 a.m.-7 p.m.; Breakfast, 7:10-9:30 a.m.; Lunch, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.; Dinner, 5 p.m.-11:30 p.m.; Monday-Friday, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

South's Plan 'Ridiculous,' NLF Says

PARIS (AP) — A National Liberation Front (NLF) spokesman Tuesday said the South Vietnamese plan calling for the guerrillas to rally to the side of the Saigon government.

In the middle of this verbal jockeying, an advance party of the South Vietnamese delegation arrived and U.S. sources said it was hoped the enlarged peace talks could begin next week.

Government sources in Saigon said the plan to be submitted to the first four-party talks would provide for a scale-down of the fighting, supervised withdrawal of North Vietnamese troops from the South along with a cutback of U.S. forces and a "rallying" of the Viet Cong to the government.

"That's ridiculous, very ridiculous," said a spokesman for the NLF, also known as the Viet Cong.

"The puppet administration of Saigon represents no one. It is the creation of the United States. The National Liberation Front is the legitimate representative of the South Vietnamese people. . . . I find these proposals scarcely realistic."

The NLF has said it will refuse to negotiate with the South Vietnamese delegation when the expanded talks get under way. South Vietnam has said it will talk only to North Vietnam, not the NLF. The North Vietnamese say they do not recognize the Saigon government.

ART LINKLETTER will speak on 'The Tube' and American Manners, Morals, and Politics'



Thursday, Dec. 5, 8 p.m. — Ballroom, IMU
Reception following in the foyer of the Ballroom
FREE tickets available at IMU Box Office
Sponsored by: RC University Lecture Series & Contemporary Affairs Area, Union Board

"It took a sick mind and a frail body to write my kind of book."

THE INSTANT BUTTON BOOK

by David Martin
Designed by Debra Larkin

Quarapous—Instantaneous, Sticky! With the instant button press, the perfect ribbon die cut, blank buttons are ready for your own words or designs. Each button is double-sided, with a pressure sensitive adhesive on one side and a blank space on the other. Perfect for gifts, parties, and more.

Price \$1.00

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by David Martin

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Price \$1.00

"Fortunately, I possess two of each."

When THE INSTANT BUTTON BOOK ripped off sales of 14 copies in Seal River, Maine and 22 in Bladder, Arkansas I knew that it wouldn't be long before the literary public would be screaming for more. Hence, my second book of hilarious button sayings, which offer much hair searching and soul pulling I decided to entitle SON OF THE INSTANT BUTTON BOOK.

Each button saying is printed on pressure sensitive paper with a tenacious, sticky backing. You get a blank button to stick them on, or you can stick them on any non-protesting object. Some of the sayings will make you angry. Some will make you laugh. All will make you sick if you eat them. None will grow hair.

You can pick up both books for a dollar each at some book stores. Others may throw you out.

DAVID MARTIN
Author and All-Around Nice Guy
Published by Daylark Press; distributed by Doubleday & Company, Inc.

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DAILY IOWAN WANTEDS

APPROVED ROOMS
QUIET ROOM for male student, close to University Hospital, 8859 or 333-5268. 12-12

FOR RENT — one double and one half double, men off street parking. Available now and second semester. 610 East Church Street.

PERSONAL
KOHLETHIM, teacher of wisdom. Call 338-6728. 12-21

DEATH ANNOUNCES his retirement — The Sun. 12-6

ARE YOU LONELY? Dial 338-1988. 24 hour free recorded message. 1-4

TYPING SERVICE
REMINGTON "25" — electric carbon typewriter with carbon ribbon. Call 338-4564. 12-14

ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER, Carbon Ribbon. Experience, reasonable. Mrs. Marianne Harney. 337-5943. 12-6

EXPERIENCED TYPIST, your name it. All type II. "Electric Carbon Ribbon." Dial 337-4502 after 3:00 p.m. 10-25A.R.

ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER, experienced secretary, accurate, 300 papers any length. 338-7189 evenings. 11-22AR

CALL 338-7692 and weekends, for experienced electric typing service. Want papers of any length. 10 pages or less in by 7 p.m. completed same evening. 11-23AR

CARBON — ribbon Selectric typing. Experienced in theses, manuscripts, symbols. 351-2058. 11-19AR

BETTY THOMPSON — Electric. Theses and long papers. Experienced. 338-5650. 11-18AR

TYPIST — Seven years experience, electric type. Fast, accurate service. 338-6472. 5-18AR

EXPERIENCED TYPIST, IBM Electric, symbols available. 338-9132 after 6 p.m. 11-23AR

THESES TYPING — IBM Electric, Elite, Carbon ribbon, symbols. Experienced. 331-5027. 11-30A.R.

TYPIST — short papers, theses. Experienced. Phone 338-9718 days. 351-3772 evenings. 11-23AR

JERRY NYALL — Electric IBM typing service. Phone 338-1330 4:12A.P.

ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER — theses and term papers. College graduate. Experienced. 351-1735. 11-23AR

HOUSES FOR RENT
3 BEDROOM house at 1023-1st Ave., Iowa City. Days 338-7914 — evenings 338-9547. 11-11

ROOMS FOR RENT
ROOM CLOSE to campus. Dial 338-1274. 12-12

UNAPPROVED SINGLE rooms. Cross street from campus with cooking facilities. \$50.00. 337-9041. 1-11

MALE — single room furnished with cooking privileges. 338-8591. 11-11

SINGLE ROOM — men 21. Cooking, close in. 338-0471 after 5. 12-4

SLEEPING ROOM close in — male over 21. No cooking. 337-9215. 12-14

TAKEN OUT — The ad that ran here yesterday was taken out because it got results!

MEN — NEAT, spacious rooms. Kitchen and dining room privileges. 337-9652. 337-3652AR

APARTMENTS FOR RENT
WANTED MALE ROOMMATE to share two bedroom mobile home. 351-5129. 12-12

FURNISHED EFFICIENCY apartment for rent across from Macbride Hall. 338-1612. 12-7

MALE ROOMMATE needed now. 1010 W. Benton. Apt. 209E. 351-7172. 1-4

DUPLEX FIRST FLOOR, one bedroom, unfurnished with stove and refrigerator. 338-3169. 12-7

WANTED: female roommate to share apartment across from Burge. 338-7412. 12-5

SUBLEASE — Married couple's 3 room furnished apt. Utilities paid. \$85.00. Call 337-4581 or 337-3652. 1-4

FEMALE 21 OR OVER, share apt. now or second semester. 338-6618. 12-14

ONE BEDROOM unfurnished apt. Stove, refrigerator, carpeting, and air-conditioning. Close to University Hospital. 351-1739. 12-12

WANTED — 2 male students to share Mobile Home after Christmas Vacation. 338-0345 evenings. 12-28

ELMWOOD TERRACE 2 bedroom furnished apt. 502 5th St. Coralville. 338-9905 or 351-2429. 12-811n

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LOST AND FOUND
LOST — Ladies Longines Gold watch. Bon Aire Trailer Court. Reward. 351-6889. 12-6

SPORTING GOODS
SKIS — 1968 Head 360's boots — size 9 and 10; poles. 338-7274 after 5. 12-12

USED SKIS, boots and poles for the budget skier. Call Joe's New Ski Shop on East Rochester Ave. 338-6123. 12-612C

WHO DOES IT?
WANTED SEWING. Women's, children's and doll clothes. Dial 351-5290. after 11 a.m. 12-14

LIGHT HAULING and odd jobs. Phone 338-3549. 1-3

CHRISTMAS GIFT — Artist's portraits, children or adults. Pencil, charcoal, \$5.00; pastel, \$20.00; oil, \$85.00 up. 338-0260. 12-23RC

IDEAL GIFT — Artist's portrait, children or adults. Pencil, charcoal, \$5.00; pastel, \$20.00; oil, \$85.00 up. 338-0260. 11-29RC

DIAPER RENTAL service by New Process Laundry. 213 S. Dubuque. Phone 337-2266. 11-11

FAST CASH — We will buy boats, radios, mobile homes, or anything typewriters, autos, Hondas, T.V.s. of value. Towncrest Mobile Homes. 12-11

IRONINGS — Student boys and girls. 101 Rochester 237 2824. 11-11

PAINTING JOBS wanted, interior, during Christmas recess. Experienced, references. Call 351-5010 after 6:00 p.m. 12-14

PAINTING — Windows Washed — Storms up. Al Ehl, Call 644-2489. 1-2

WANTED — Washings, ironings. Fast service. 351-3064. 11-22AR

ELECTRIC SHAVERT repair. 24-hour service. Myer's Barber Shop. 4-1AR

FLUNKING MATH or statistics? Call Janet 338-9306. 4-12AR

CHILD CARE
EXPERIENCED child care — my home. Daily, weekly. Phone 338-6500. 12-7

BABYSITTING my home, 3 years or older. Full time. 338-1371. 12-10

BABYSITTING my home, Kirkwood-Longfellow area. Full time, or while you shop 338-2929. 12-21

MOBILE HOMES
1965 FRONTIER 10'x50' fully furnished. Ready in January. 338-6745 after 5:30 or weekends. 1-31n

10'x50' NEW MOON 1963 — excellent condition. Skirted, carpeted, furnished. 351-2681 after 5. 12-25

8'x32' CONTINENTAL — air-conditioned, carpeted. \$1,000.00. Call 338-7718 after 8:30 p.m. 12-20

1961 MELODY — 10'x50'; 3 bedrooms; air conditioned. \$2,700. Call 338-2978 anytime. 12-11

MISC. FOR SALE
GUILD STARFIRE IV, like new. Retail \$497.00, will sell for \$278.00. 351-4741. 12-6

MANS NEW imported suit, size 42. Phone 351-3133. 12-12

ROLLEIFLEX — 3.5 F Pinar. Excellent condition. Also Rollei-flex 2. \$195.00. 338-2177 or 333-5738. 12-7

12 GAL AQUARIUM with 10 tropical fish. Includes aerator, filters, heating, many accessories. \$200. 338-3696 evenings. 12-11

REPOSSESSED LOWRY Holiday Organ. 338-9658 before 5 p.m. 12-6

11' GRETSCHE Concert Snare Drum. Excellent condition. Ideal Christmas gift for beginning student. Call 338-5098 after 11 a.m. 11-11

STUDENT VIOLIN. Phone 337-4447. 12-7

1968 B & G AND ROYAL Copenhagen Danish Christmas plates — 120. Also all other years. 338-2892. 12-7

PORTABLE DISHWASHERS — Rent or sell. \$6.00 to \$10.00 monthly. Merry Christmas. 338-5489. 12-11

FOOTBALL SHOES sizes 7 and 9. Call 338-7456 before 5 p.m. 11-11

STEREOS for rent or sale. Call 331-2233 after p.m. weekdays anytime v. weekends. 8-12AR

WANTED
WANTED TO RENT garage — prefer West side. 351-8717 evenings. 12-17

1929 MODEL A ROADSTER. Original. Call 338-7456 before 6 p.m. 11-11

AUTOS, CYCLES FOR SALE
1960 HILMAN HUSKY — needs some repair, good buy for parts. Write 1542 West Acme Drive, Muscatine. 12-6

FORD GALAXIE '60 '65 4-door automatic. Power brakes, power steering. Good condition. 338-0525 ext. 878. 351-4821 after 6 p.m. 12-14

1966 FAIRLANE 300 — 2-door V-8, 1 speed. Excellent condition. 626-2954. 12-14

Actor Suffers from Cancer

HOLLYWOOD — Robert Taylor, 57, dashing idol of the movies' golden years and lately a star on television, is suffering from lung cancer.

His wife, German beauty Ursula Thiess, said Tuesday he "has known it for some time."

She added that "he is doing well."

The cancer was discovered after surgeons removed most of Taylor's right lung Oct. 8 because of a fungus infection called valley fever.

At the time it was announced that small tumors found in the operation were not malignant. But Taylor was hospitalized again for several days last week. He returned home for Thanksgiving.

Now he is resting at his 113-acre ranch home near Hollywood in Mandeville Canyon where he has lived quietly with his wife, a former actress he married three years after his divorce from Barbara Stanwyck. They have two children, Terrence, 9, and Tessa, 13.

Although he once said: "I didn't set my sights to be an actor," Robert Taylor's rise to fame was fast.

SOVIETS LAUNCH COSMOS—
MOSCOW — The Soviet Union launched the 257th unmanned earth satellite in its Cosmos series Tuesday. An announcement said the new Cosmos would carry out space research but, as usual, did not give its specific mission.

Mistletoe's History Includes More Than a Mere Pucker

By JOANNE WALTON

Look up with respect at that little hunk of mistletoe this Christmas when you use it as an excuse to kiss your girl. That greenery probably has more of a history than you do.

The Druids in Britain worshipped it and held elaborate rites when they found it growing on oak trees, which was a very rare occurrence. Mistletoe was brewed as a drink to produce virility and as a remedy for poisoning. (As a remedy, the American mistletoe leaves something to be desired. A University botanist said at least one death is recorded as a result of drinking

mistletoe tea. That may be the reason we have so few Druids today.)

Mistletoe was thought to ward off evil and to secure happiness as long as it did not touch the ground. That is why you now stand under it, and not on it, when you greet your sweetheart.

The mistletoe also figures in Celtic, Norse and German mythology, and its part in the traditional Christmas smooch is derived from European custom. The idea is to pluck off one of the translucent white berries each time someone is kissed beneath the sprig. When all the berries are gone, so is the plant's potency.

Mistletoe is a general name given to some 600 varieties of a parasitic scrub that grows on the higher branches of trees. It has thick leaves, tiny greenish flowers, and white berries, which contain the seeds. These berries are eaten by birds, who then scrape the sticky fruit pulp off their beaks onto the bark of trees, where the seeds "take root."

Because live mistletoe does not keep well once it is removed from its host, most stores do not stock it until later in the holiday season. However, some florists do have the plant at this time, and others are getting in shipments next week.

De Gaulle Clowns In Children's Book

PARIS — Charles de Gaulle jumps on beds, hurls books around his room, wears a clown suit and short pants and sews his own stars on his general's cap in a new book about his life for children.

It's one the 78-year-old president is not likely to buy for his grandsons and daughters at Christmas. De Gaulle is portrayed as pink-cheeked and smiling, but also vain and more than a little tyrannical.

The book, called "Le General Raconte aux Enfants" or "All About the General for Children," tells how De Gaulle grew up in the city of Lille in the north of France, became a soldier, a general and then president.

At first, there are details like his father sighing, "When Charles arrives, quiet disappears," and a teacher describing him as "just average in everything except size."

Big drawings in bright nursery colors show him playing soldier as a boy, in a soccer uniform and wearing a clown's pointed dunce cap.

Then things get gradually more sly. The general, the book says,

bought the stars for his own cap at the Bazar du Bon Marche just before the fall of France in 1940 and sewed them on himself as he left for England.

When De Gaulle came back to France after the Germans were routed, "he went all over looking for applause," the book goes on.

Next it shows a De Gaulle Cabinet meeting — the general in a classroom filled with child-sized ministers — and then De Gaulle sending out his riot police, goggled and helmeted, to battle student rioters.

"They beat them or put them in prison," the book says.

Little pokes are also reserved for De Gaulle's wife, Yvonne. "Yvonne plays the piano, is great at knitting, excels at putting up preserves and knows how to make a nice bouquet."

People who compare the general to Don Quixote make her his Sancho Panza.

Editions Juillard, the publishing house that brought out the book by Jean Schoumann and Xavier Antomarchi, say they expect some adults to buy it for themselves. A complimentary copy has been sent to De Gaulle. So far, the publishers said, there's been no reply.

The Daily Iowan CAMPUS NOTES

SPANISH CLUB
The Circulo Hispanico Spanish Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in Doc Connell's Annex, 26 E. College St. Panamanian poet Levi Jaramillo, G. Colon City, will recite.

HAWKEYE STUDENT PARTY
The Hawkeye Student Party will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Union Hoover Room.

PAN AMERICAN LEAGUE
The Pan American League of Iowa City will meet for a luncheon at 1 p.m. Thursday at the University Athletic Club, University Heights. Mrs. Frank Seiberling, wife of the director of the School of Art, will present a paper entitled "Architecture of the Yucatan" and show slides of the Mayan ruins.

PHI BETA PI
Phi Beta Pi wives will meet at 8 p.m. tonight in the chapter house to decorate the house for Christmas.

GERMAN LECTURES
Robert L. Kahn, professor of German at Rice University, will present two lectures Friday and Saturday. The Friday lecture, "Tieck's 'Franz Sternbalds Wanderungen' and Novalis' 'Heinrich von Ofterdingen,'" will be at 8 p.m. in the Union Yale Room and will be given in English. The Saturday lecture, "Die juedische Mystik im Werk der Nelly Sachs" will be at 10 a.m. in the Union Kirkwood Room and will be given in German. The lectures are sponsored by the Department of German.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI
New initiates of Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity, are: David Bush, A3, Mediapolis; Dick Des Camps, A2, Cedar Rapids; Paul Ellis, A2, Maquoketa; Bob Fromm, B3, Harlan; Dick Fuhrmeister, B4, Iowa City; Bob Gerdes, B3, Danville; Bill Hargis, B2, Manly; Don Hess, B3, Waterloo; Bill Holmer, B3, Jefferson; Larry Huppert, B2, La Porte City; Rich Kennedy,

B4, Iowa City; Craig Minnis, B3, Morning Sun; Kirby Moon, B3, New London; Roger Peterson, B3, Fontanelle; Forest Roberts, B3, Newton; Dave Steenblock, B3, Belond; Dave Travis, B3, Maxwell; Lynn Waite, B3, Marion; Roger Walters, B3, Coralville; Carl Warren, B4, Clinton; Brian Zittergruen, B3, Garnaville.

SAILING CLUB
The Sailing Club will meet at 7 tonight in the Union Illinois Room.

DELTA SIGMA PI
Delta Sigma Pi business fraternity will have a professional meeting at 7 tonight in Shaumbough Auditorium. Pledges will meet at 6 in the Union Michigan Room.

HAWKEYE
All seniors in liberal arts, medicine, law, dentistry and engineering who will graduate in February, June or August are eligible for a free Hawkeye yearbook. Seniors may sign up for their free books at order boxes placed in various buildings on campus.

TAU BETA PI
Seven students will be initiated into the Iowa Beta Chapter of the Tau Beta Pi Association, professional fraternity for undergraduates in engineering. They are: Thomas Hegenbarth, E4, Mason City; Thomas Foss, E4, Salem; George Entwistle, E4, Morrison, Ill.; Ernest Lauer, E4, Tipton; Richard Ziglar, E4, Burlington; James Lawson, E4, Wauwatosa; and Daryl Slaviero, E3, Cedar Rapids.

RADIO CLUB
The University Amateur Radio Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in 3407 Engineering Building. The program will feature computer predictions and a discussion of whether to build equipment to receive signals from the Apollo satellites.

CIRUNA
CIRUNA will meet at 8 tonight in the Union Minnesota Room. Head delegates for the model United Nations are asked to attend.

Toll Road Sought By C.R. Officials

CEDAR RAPIDS — Cedar Rapids officials will meet next week in an effort to get the Illinois East-West Toll Road extended from its present terminus near Aurora, Ill., westward to Clinton, Iowa.

The proposed extension would cut nearly 40 miles from the travel distance now required between Cedar Rapids and Chicago and would offer northeast Iowans a direct four-lane route to the Windy City.

Members of the Cedar Rapids Chamber of Commerce and other city leaders will host a delegation from the East-West Tollway Committee here Dec. 11. A second committee, one made up of community leaders from along the proposed extension route, is hoping to convince Illinois officials that the road should be constructed to tie in with U.S. 30 in Iowa.

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CONCENTRATED GOLDEN BREATH DROPS

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First name in Fashion . . . Van Heusen Hampshire House . . . last word in Permanent Press-Vanpress in a new Stay Clean fabric of 80% Dacron* polyester, 20% cotton that brightens its stripes, washing after washing. Bradley collar, French cuffs.

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to go with any sport coat he may have or for the one you choose now. All are permanent press in patterns and plain colors.

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ROBE SALE

Our entire stock of robes and lounging jackets.

Regular \$10 to \$26.95.

20% OFF

Donor Lag Stalls Heart Transplants

LONDON — Britain's heart transplant program has come to a halt because doctors and relatives have stopped offering donors, a transplant physiologist said Tuesday.

Donald Longmore, a member of the transplant team at London's National Heart Hospital, said more than two patients had died because no donated hearts were available and more may die unless donors are found.

The National Heart Hospital carried out Britain's first heart transfer May 3.

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We keep warning you to be careful how you use Hai Karate® After Shave and Cologne. We even put instructions on self-defense in every package. But your best shirts can still get torn to pieces. That's why you'll want to wear our nearly indestructible Hai Karate Lounging Jacket when you wear Hai Karate Regular or Oriental Lime. Just tell us your size (s,m,l) and send one empty Hai Karate carton, with \$4 (check or money order), for each Hai Karate Lounging Jacket to: Hai Karate, P.O. Box 41A, Mt. Vernon, N.Y. 10056. That way, if someone gives you some Hai Karate, you can be a little less careful how you use it.

Send for your practically rip-proof Hai Karate Lounging Jacket.

Allow 6 weeks for delivery. Offer expires April 1, 1969. If your favorite store is temporarily out of Hai Karate, keep asking.