

Closely knit acting ensemble—

# 'Pound of Tea' light, polished play

By JOE KIRKISH  
Iowan Theater Critic

"I feel like somebody just walked over my grave — I didn't see it, but I could feel it." So cried Chester Jones, elderly protagonist in Jerry L. Crawford's original play "Half a Pound of Tea." The outburst came at a crucial moment of conflict between Jones, who wants a return to the simple, uncluttered family life of his remembered past and the rest of his family which feels he should face up to the present.

The plot is not very original, running like an updated, Midwestern version of the family comedies of the late 30's with a bit of Willy Loman's family involvements thrown in for serious measure. It is also rather undeveloped, some scenes present with wonderful conflict situations that are all too easily and quickly settled by the author. They turn out right or wrong because the author wants them to, and not because we see them logically and thoroughly decided by the

characters themselves.

It is also hard to see why on that particular morning the explosion should have come, why the family should accept the highly unorthodox seige of the father, why so much ranting and raving should be only that, with so little action as to make everyone seem a bit impotent. And the ending is all too pat, too easily decided, too satisfying for all.

On the other hand, the writing of the play — the dialogue itself — is frequently clever, always fast and spare, with the author having nicely caught the kind of banter that could come from a middle class Midwestern family. He runs a fine tightrope between stereotypes and "typical" characters in this play, leaning in the main toward the latter.

The pace is smooth and rapid; only rarely do the lines sound amateurish, and at no time does the play slack off. Scenes like the one of the card game work nicely within the framework of the

plot, and even such stereotyped characters as the oldest son and the lady from upstairs are entertaining because of a cleanness of their lines.

The play can be enjoyed for its acting alone. This group is not perfect, but it is just about the best ensemble seen in a long time at the studio as far as total understanding, rapport, and communication is concerned. Credit must especially go to Jackson Lee Ragsdale as a thoroughly believable Chester (who does far better as an actor than a playwright if this semester's results are any true example of both his endeavors), and to Mary Lee Treadwell and Bruce Avery French as his youngest daughter and son. Phil Fisher is a fairly effective mirror image of Chester, and Katherine Pell manages to make the most of a rather bad part as the lady upstairs.

Diane Waterman has a problem with motivational changes in her character as they are now written, but she does a generally good job with the role in spite of discrepancy between her actual

and played ages.

The production is very pleasantly staged, with some clever and unbelievably simple plans in design that work functionally to bring off what could be seriously disastrous stage effects. Even the background music, so often a plugging cliché in other productions, is here apt and well handled. Direction is smooth, and most of the problems involving arena style of presentation have been obliterated, making this one of the few plays that can be watched with ease and relaxed enjoyment from nearly any seat in the house.

In all, as a studio production this offers an evening of light, fairly polished entertainment; and much of the pleasure comes from a very closely knit ensemble which puts across an entertaining script. As one viewer put it, with the obnoxious removed, it would make a very good school play; otherwise, it should prove fairly successful as a vehicle for summer stock and community players.

## The Sino-Soviet split: doves or eagles?

Chairman Khrushchev continues to try to paper over the crack of his deep schism with the Chinese Communist Party leadership — but there is little evidence of any positive response from Peking. The fact is that there can be no genuine rapprochement without a basic shift of policy (or doctrinal interpretation) by one party or the other. Yet neither side is willing to make a radical alteration of course.

At the time of the October Revolution celebration in Moscow, both Mr. Khrushchev and his colleague Nikolai Podgorny hinted at the need for closing Soviet-Chinese ranks. Both stressed that only the "capitalist and imperialist enemy" stood to gain from the split between the two centers of Communist power. And both made the point that top priority for the world Communist movement remained the furthering of the Communist cause. Since then, there have been no virulent attacks on the Chinese Communists from the Soviet side.

But the Chinese have made virtually no reciprocal gesture toward Mr. Khrushchev. Indeed, their retort to him was prompt and almost brutal. They called him a "Bible-reading, psalm-singing buffoon." Then came the meeting of the World Council for Peace (WCP) — one of the most important Communist-front organizations — in Warsaw. There the Chinese representatives inveighed against Mr. Khrushchev and his supporters on two issues that are currently the symbols (in Chinese eyes) of the Soviet Premier's heresy: the test-ban treaty and expressions of dismay at the assassination of President Kennedy.

A couple of days later the National People's Congress or Parliament in Peking was sweeping — if indirect — in yet another denunciation of the Soviet leadership. The Congress adopted a statement which contained the following paragraph: "We have overcome economic difficulties caused by three successive years of natural calamities and by the perfidious action of those who unilaterally withdrew experts." (Those, of course, were the Soviets.)

Mr. Khrushchev probably believes less in the possibility of accommodation than he feels the need to absolve himself from any allegation that he is deepening the schism or at least not trying to heal it. In fact, there is good reason to believe that he is neither willing nor able to revert to Stalinist policies which would make him acceptable to the Chinese. A French Socialist who recently visited him is quoted in the New Leader as saying: "If someone in Moscow tried to restore Stalinism, he would provoke a revolution behind the Iron Curtain."

The Chinese are just as adamant in clinging to their position. Thus despite Mr. Khrushchev's renewed plea for an end to mutual recrimination, the Soviet-Chinese rift is likely to remain as wide as ever. It could hardly be otherwise with the issue being not only ideological but a clash of great power interests. —The Christian Science Monitor

## Another for the queens

IN CASE ANY of you coeds are interested, you could be America's Queen of Queens. We are so informed by a press release from Pensacola, Fla., the "City of Five Flags."

We couldn't think of any real justification for running the release on our news pages, but felt a bit guilty about the possibility of a possible queen on our campus missing her big opportunity. So we've toned down the tone of the release to give you the essentials here.

The idea, I guess, is that there needs to be a queen of all campus queens — to be called, we assume, Her Royal Campus Highness. It certainly must be a stimulating contest — the four-color brochure on the contest shows a smiley, leggy sweet young thing. Her color — a printing error, we hope — is mellow yellow. She's surrounded by college pennants, so you know it's a collegiate contest.

We'll pass over the "eight glorious days of fun — sun — sand" promised to the candidates, assuming that you'd expect that as a queen in Florida.

Oh, yeah. You can write "Queen of Queens Pageant," 370 Brent Bldg., Pensacola.

In case you're interested. —Dean Mills



'Keep Christmas in your own way and let me keep it in mine'

## The Buchwald column—

# The gallant fight for Commercialism

By ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON — Last week the FCC held hearings on whether there are too many commercials on radio and television and, if so, whether the Government should do anything about it. One of the persons who thought there were too many commercials was Stephen R. Finz, who testified on behalf of an organization he founded called the League Against Obnoxious TV Commercials.



The League For Obnoxious Television Commercials is of course non-profit, but it supports the broadcasting industry 100 per cent. There is nothing more un-American than for anyone to suggest we cut down on television commercials. Our forefathers when they wrote the Constitution certainly had commercials in mind in writing that everyone was entitled to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. If it weren't for TV commercials, no one in this country would know how to achieve these goals.

One of the problems, it seems to us is that certain of the FCC commissioners as well as a large segment of the American population are not aware of the value of commercials on television.

All they see is what takes place before their eyes. They have no conception of the money, the pain, and the heartbreak that go

into the making of commercials, or the reputations that are at stake if a commercial doesn't sell a product.

Everyone criticizes commercials, but does anyone ever consider the clients or the advertising agency executives or the poor networks or the struggling TV and radio station owners?

The League For Obnoxious Television Commercials is pledged to see that the FCC does not take advantage of these people who have only a couple of million dollars a year to spend to lobby for their rights.

As part of our campaign we are giving out awards to several men in and out of the industry who have spoken out in favor of commercials and against government interference. They are called the "Voice in the Wilderness" awards.

The first one goes to Congressman Cunningham of Nebraska, who said at a subcommittee hearing last month: "I do not suppose that anyone particularly enjoys having a program broken up by commercials."

"But if we believe in the free enterprise system, we know that this is something which is necessary... I am somewhat embarrassed as a member of Congress that these good people in private enterprise have to be put to the trouble and expense of coming up to fight for their right to make a living."

Mr. E. L. Byrd, of the Michigan Association of Broadcasters, at the same hearing: "The public recognizes that a sta-

## Bill meets with general skepticism—

# Iowa Congressmen fight Corps

By DAROLD POWERS  
Written for The Daily Iowan  
(Second of Two)

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The legislative proposal for the National Service Corps was developed by a cabinet-level study group appointed by President Kennedy on Nov. 17, 1962. On May 6 of this year, Capt. William R. Anderson was appointed consultant to the President and staff director of the study group. He will probably head the Corps if it gets a green light from Congress. Still another Iowa Congressman has been active on the NSC scene: The Study Group was dissolved in August, following completion of its task and action by economy-minded Rep. H. R. Gross (R) to cut off its funds.

Following the dissolution of the study group, a private Citizen's Committee for a National Service Corps was set up to help gain support for the bill. Members of its national committee include Jim Bishop, Jackie Cooper, Arthur S. Flemming, Clark Kerr, Newton Min-

ow, and Victor Reuther. Contributions may be sent to the Citizen Committee's office at 1426 G. St. N.W., Washington 5. Additional information on the Citizen's Committee and the NSC is also available from that address.

Despite the Study Group's work, Schwengel told this reporter in an interview, the NSC idea was "poorly thought out" before its presentation to Congress. He felt there are needs of the type pointed out by the Administration, but that "to try to resolve them from the top without getting the grass roots involved is a sad mistake."

Rather than have the NSC formed in response to a political proposal by the Administration and after study by people who are not all experts in the field, Schwengel suggested that the problems of America's needy require a national conference of experts and service organizations. The conference should discuss the causes which lie behind the statistics cited by the Study Group, and how these causes can

be dealt with.

If legislative proposals for some type of service corps were to arise from a conference of experts representing grass-root attitudes then, said Schwengel, Congress would be much more attentive. He said the extensive hearings held by both the House and Senate could not substitute for such an approach.

Schwengel is particularly interested in problems of young people, especially unemployed dropouts. Many youth programs are now in operation, he pointed out; but he said some may need strengthening, while new programs are probably needed, too. In District of Columbia schools, for example, he sees the need for many more services which could be provided by private agencies and organizations.

But he feels the schools would be helped most if Congress gave home rule to the District so that impetus for such improvements could arise at the grass-roots level, where people are more familiar with their needs. Schwengel serves on the House District Committee at his own request, because he wants to turn the governing of the District over to its residents.

Schwengel's opinion that the NSC proposal is poorly thought out was voiced by several members of the subcommittees which held hearings on the bill. The human needs described by the

Administration were generally recognized by both Republicans and Democrats, but Republicans tended to doubt whether an NSC was the best way to meet them.

Witnesses for the Administration did not make it entirely clear to skeptics whether the main purpose of the Corps would be to dramatize problems which need more attention from local organizations and governments, to recruit additional local part-time volunteers, or to provide full-time Corpsmen and women to work directly with people in need. Some Congressmen wondered whether the NSC would inhibit local initiative rather than encourage it.

But a reading of the hearings makes it obvious that only a very broad outline of the actual workings of the NSC and of its expected results was available.

Thus, the National Service Corps is in trouble. So are millions of needy Americans. If the NSC is not the answer for them, then nothing else of its scope and imagination has appeared on the horizon. If the National Service Corps is shot down, can we expect an alternative to take flight spontaneously from America's communities? Or is it possible that the form of action preferred by the grass roots today is to wait for and accept Federal initiative, imperfect though the details may be?

## University Bulletin Board

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

**MATHEMATICS COLLOQUIUM** will meet Thursday at 4 p.m. in 311 Physics Building. Dr. Joseph M. Martin of the School of Mathematics of the Institute for Advanced Study will speak on "When Can Spheres Link? Coffee will be served at 3:30 p.m."

**CHRISTMAS SALE** at the Guild Gallery, 130 1/2 S. Clinton. Ceramics, enameled, painting, sculpture and prints. Hours are 3:30-5:30 p.m. and 8-10 p.m. Monday through Friday. Open all day Saturdays before Christmas.

**ALL PICTURES** which appeared in the 1963 Hawkeye are for sale at the Hawkeye Office, Room 210, Communications Center. Pictures may be purchased from 1:30-4:30 p.m. daily, except Saturday and Sunday. The sale ends Thursday, Dec. 19.

**PHYSICAL EDUCATION EXEMPTION TESTS:** Male students wishing to take the exemption tests for Physical Education Skills must register to take their tests by Wednesday, Jan. 8 in the Field House, where additional information concerning these tests may be obtained. Students who have not registered by Jan. 8 will not be permitted to take the exemption tests during the first semester of the 1963-64 school year.

**FOLK DANCE CLUB** meets every Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Women's Gym, 7-536. Those desiring to attend should call Mrs. Carter at 6-5350.

**VETERANS:** Each student under 21, 50 or 64 must sign a form to cover his attendance during the month of November. The form will be available in B-6, University Hall beginning Dec. 2. Hours are 9:30 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

**BABYSITTERS** may be obtained by calling the YWCA office during the afternoon at X240.

**CANDIDATES FOR DEGREES** in February: Orders for official graduation announcements of the February, 1964 commencement are now being taken. Place your order before noon Wednesday, Dec. 27, at the Alumni House, 130 N. Madison St., across from the Union. Price per announcement is 12 cents, payable when ordered.

**SUNDAY RECREATION HOURS** The Fieldhouse will be open for mixed recreational activities from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. each Sunday afternoon. Admission to the building will be by ID card through the northeast door. All facilities will be available except the gymnastic area.

**FAMILY NITES** at the Fieldhouse for the first semester will be held from 7:15 p.m. to 9:15 p.m. Oct.

23, Nov. 13, Dec. 11 and Jan. 8 and 22. Students, staff and faculty are invited to bring their spouses and families on these dates for recreational swimming and family-type sport activities. Children may come only with their own parents and must leave with them. (Admission by student or staff ID card.)

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION** holds a testimony meeting every Tuesday in the East Lobby, Union, at 7:15 p.m. Students, faculty, and friends are cordially invited to attend.

**WOMEN'S RECREATIONAL SWIMMING** will be available 4-5:15 p.m. Monday through Friday at the Women's Gym pool for students, staff and faculty wives.

**COMPLAINTS:** Students wishing to file University complaints can now pick up their forms at the Information Desk of the Union and turn them in at the Student Senate Office.

**INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP,** an interdenominational group of students, meets every Tuesday in the East Lobby Conference Room of the Union to consider various topics of general interest. All are cordially invited to attend.

**PARENTS COOPERATIVE BABY-SITTING LEAGUE:** Those interested in membership should call Mrs. Van Alta at 7-5366. Those desiring to attend should call Mrs. Carter at 6-5350.

**PLAYNIGHTS** of mixed recreational activities for students, staff, faculty and their spouses, are held at the Fieldhouse each Tuesday and Friday night from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. provided no home varsity contest is scheduled. (Admission by student or staff ID card.)

**UNIVERSITY LIBRARY HOURS:** Monday-Friday: 7:30-2 a.m.; Saturday: 7:30 a.m.-10 p.m.; Sunday: 1:30 p.m.-2 a.m. Service Desk: Monday-Thursday: 8 a.m.-10 p.m.; Friday and Saturday: 8 a.m.-5 p.m., 7:10 p.m. (Reserve only); Sunday: 2-5 p.m., 7-10 p.m. (Reserve only). Photoduplication: Monday-Friday: 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Monday-Thursday: 6-10 p.m.; Saturday: 10 a.m. until noon, 1-5 p.m.; Sunday: 2-5 p.m.

**IOWA MEMORIAL UNION HOURS:** Cafeteria open 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Monday-Saturday; 8-8:45 p.m., Monday-Friday; 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Sunday. Gold Feather Room open 7 a.m.-10:45 p.m., Monday-Thursday; 7 a.m.-11:45 p.m., Friday; 8 a.m.-11:45 p.m., Saturday; 1:10-4:45 p.m., Sunday. Recreation area open 8:15 a.m. to 11:45 p.m., Monday-Thursday; 8 a.m.-12:15 a.m., Friday and Saturday, 3-11 p.m., Sunday.

## OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

**Wednesday, December 18**  
8 p.m. — SUJ Symphony Orchestra and Chorus, Christmas Concert, IMU Main Lounge

**Thursday, December 19**  
8 p.m. — Studio Theatre Production, "Half a Pound of Tea" by Jerry Crawford

**Friday, December 20**  
5:30 p.m. — Beginning of Holiday Recess, classes resume Jan. 6, 7:30 a.m.



## University Calendar

## 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 Daily Iowan's editorial policy is not an expression of SUJ administration policy or opinion, in any particular.

**MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS**

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

Adviser: Editorial, Prof. Arthur M. Anderson; Advertising, Prof. E. John Fetters; Circulation, Prof. Wilbur Peterson.

## See the country's future leaders — gee!

(From the University of Georgia campus newspaper, The Red and White.)

See the girl. She is a pretty girl. She cherishes her madras skirt. And cotton blouse. And Weejuns. And puffed out hair. She is a college girl. She goes to the University of Georgia.

See the boy. He is a college man. See his tapered slacks. And Gant shirt with the loop. And cordovans. With no socks.

See them at a dance. Watch them twist and yell and wave paper cups in the air. It is hot and noisy. See them after the dance in the girl's parking lot. They are in his car with the loud muffler. They are on the front seat and, no, on second thought, don't see them in the parking lot.

Now it is 12:30. See the girl run from the car. She must get inside her dorm on time. She is a big girl.

See them in class. The boy slumped in the chair. He is asleep. The girl is slumped in her chair. She is asleep too. The professor is very dull.

See them studying. It is 4:30 a.m. They have a test today. See the little pills. They keep them awake. See the bottles under the boy's bed. They put him to sleep.

Now they are taking the test. See the little pieces of paper in their laps. They help them pass the test. It is hard.

They are college students. Their adult friends call them "Young men and women," and "Future Leaders of America." God save America.

tion that is worth buying by the advertisers is worth listening to. Attractive programing and commercialization go hand in hand.

Mr. Richard D. Smiley, president of the Montana Broadcasters Association, testified at the hearing: "We in the broadcast media are responsive to our citizenry. Just yesterday my fellow-broadcasters and I met with our

local ministerial association and discussed the intolerable position taken recently by the National Council of Churches with respect to the broadcasting industry."

The grand prize goes to Peter Goelet of the National Audience Board, who said at the FCC hearings last week: "In this instance I believe what's best for business is best for the public."

It's enough to make you cry.

voices rise to a crescendo as the camera centers on perhaps one of these types.

No, there is something very instructive about this movie. Its sharp, satirical language calls out that this absurdity has not been confined in time or place. The author conveys in a vivid and stark fashion that man from his cave dwelling experiences eons ago has progressed to atomic bombs and modern, commonplace absurdities. I, for one, found this movie both artistic and educational.

Throughout this sequence of absurdities, which needs to be pointed out, there runs the theme of grotesqueness. There is something grotesque about bludgeoning pigs to death with clubs, about cleaning skulls, about performing self-flagellations to commemorate the Passion episodes, and, yet, one must really laugh at the grotesque life-saving methods practiced by certain Australian girls.

A ramification of this absurdity is the idea of wastefulness and pettiness. There is something wasteful and stupid about paying \$20 for a plate of insects and grasshoppers when off in New Guinea the Aborigines starve themselves for three years just to enjoy one gluttonous repast. Through it all runs a beautiful theme song which controls and instructs the viewer.

As the camera moves through the streets of Hamburg, the viewer hears a marching of boots, a quaint reminder of another type of absurdity — Nazism. As the doors are pushed open in a German bar, one views, perhaps, the remnants and wreckage of this Nazism or a state of mind that it has left behind. Here, in real artistic form, the male

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'Give Us a Chance'—

SUI's Blind Students Ask No Favors

By TOM MOSIER Staff Writer

The most important thing you can do for a blind person is to treat him as an equal, according to a consensus reached in interviews with blind students at SUI.

Blind people want more than anything else to be given a chance to compete with the sighted, the students said, and to show that they can lead a normal, happy, productive life without concessions to their blindness.

and after I became blind I came here because I was afraid of charity at Parsons. The University is known for treating the blind as equals." Slayton also indicated that equality was a big factor in his decision to attend SUI.

Next to a desire for equality, the students stressed independence. Slayton said "People like to help. Most people want to help and sometimes their help can be more of a problem. If you want to help a blind person," he continued, "first ask if he needs help. I have been taken across the street the wrong way."

Many times it will appear that a blind person is lost, he said, but he usually knows where he is. A blind person is glad to accept help if he needs it, Slayton said, but he can usually get around just as well without it.

A majority of the students have attended the orientation center maintained in Des Moines by the Commission for the Blind. They are very enthusiastic about the program there. Barbara Winters, G. Princeton, Ill., also a blind student, said, "The Iowa Commission compares favorably with rehabilitation agencies in Chicago and in some cases it is better."

Yet the Commission report for 1959 says, "... the Commission was only able to place Iowa last in the nation in fiscal 1957 in the field of rehabilitation of the blind. Fiscal 1958 was a year of complete confusion and chaos."

Later it says, "... what had once been one of the worst programs in the nation was fast com-

ing to be no program at all." Since April of 1958 when the new director, Kenneth Jernigan, took office, Iowa has made rapid progress.

Slayton, who attended a meeting of blind college students held in Des Moines November 9, said he was considering seeking a job in another state because he feels that Iowa no longer needs counselors for the blind — the area he plans to work in after graduation.

"Iowa has come a long way in the last four years," he said. In 1957, Slayton said, the Commission placed three blind persons in jobs. This year they had placed 30 by the end of February. The program of educating employers has helped a lot, he said.

Other students praised the Commission and credited the orientation center with much of their success in resuming normal lives. And there is no reason a blind person shouldn't live a normal life, according to Commission director Jernigan. The students agree. Four of the students listed bowling as one of their favorite forms of recreation. Concerts, plays, lectures and football games were also on the list. Miss Willoughby participates in the oratorical choir.

Job opportunities are varied too, according to the Commission. The SUI group tends toward counseling or work with the blind but foreign language is popular. Opportunities are good in other fields. Slayton, who plans a career in counseling, said that many important positions in physics, chemistry, electronics

and engineering are held by blind persons. The Federal Government, he said, employs a number of them.

The students insist that they experience no particular difficulty in attending classes or studying. Slayton said he felt anyone who could not compete on equal terms didn't belong at the University. This feeling is not confined to native Iowans. Mary Ellen Fite, A1, formerly of Rock Island, agrees. She said, "We are not any different and therefore we don't want to be treated differently."

The use of recorders and pre-recorded books helps with studying, the students agreed, and readers are able to handle the rest of the assigned texts. Tests pose a slight problem, but none of the students find them impossible.

The only difficulties they encounter they list as minor. These include having to ask somebody else to proof papers, taking an instructor's time so he can read them a test, or developing a new technique for solving a physical problem.

The feeling of the group might be expressed in these words of Dr. Jacobus tenBroek, founder of the National Federation of the Blind, "... the blind as a group are mentally competent, psychologically stable, and socially adaptable ... (this thesis) affirms the capacity of the blind for self reliance and self-determination — for full participation in the affairs of society and active competition in the regular channels of economic opportunity."



'Lucia'

Ingrid Corell of Denver wears candle crown as the Swedish Club of Denver's 1963-64 "Lucia," a traditional custom among the Swedes in the United States. —AP Wirephoto

SUI Library Sets Hours For Vacation

The Main Library and Browsing Room will go on a part-time schedule during the Christmas vacation. The library will be open the following hours:

- Friday, Dec. 20: 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m.; Browsing Room: 11 a.m.-5 p.m.
Saturday, Dec. 21: 7:30 a.m.-noon; Browsing Room closed.
Sunday, Dec. 22: closed.
Monday, Dec. 23: 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m.; Browsing Room: 11 a.m.-5 p.m.
Tuesday, Dec. 24: 7:30 a.m.-noon; Browsing Room: 9 a.m.-noon.
Wednesday, Dec. 25: closed.
Thursday, Dec. 26: 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m.; Browsing Room: 11 a.m.-5 p.m.
Friday, Dec. 27: 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m.; Browsing Room: 11 a.m.-5 p.m.
Saturday, Dec. 28: 7:30 a.m.-noon; Browsing Room closed.
Sunday, Dec. 29: closed.
Monday, Dec. 30: 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m.; Browsing Room: 11 a.m.-5 p.m.
Tuesday, Dec. 31: 7:30 a.m.-noon; Browsing Room: 9 a.m.-12 noon.
Wednesday, Jan. 1: closed.

U.S. Prisoners in Bolivia Greet Families Amid Tears

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP) — Bear hugs and happy tears marked a reunion of relatives and friends here Tuesday with four tired, bearded Americans newly freed after 10 days imprisonment as hostages of Communist-led tin miners.

"Daddy!" the two young daughters of Michael A. Kristula, 41, cried as they leaped into his arms. His wife, Harriet, 39, said, "We are going home now and be-

a family and spend Christmas together."

COLOMBIAN-born Mariela Martin, 25, smiled and wept as her husband, Thomas M. Martin Jr., 27, hugged and kissed her.

Dark glasses hid the tears in the eyes of Sue Rifkin, 44, as she and her husband, Bernard Rifkin, 52, embraced.

Robert Fergerson, 26, the only bachelor in the group, said: "Boy, I'm going home and take a hot bath and shave."

PRESIDENT Johnson was reported sending a plane to Bolivia to return the group to the United States for Christmas.

Bolivia's chief U.N. delegate, Jaime Caballero Tamayo, said in New York Johnson had told him of this arrangement after speaking before the U.S. General Assembly.

THE FOUR WERE flown to La Paz from Oruro, an Andean plateau town 135 miles south of the capital.

It was there they had spent the night after being released with 15 other captives of miners in the Catavi-Siglo Veinte district under an agreement between President Victor Paz Estenssoro's Government and his dissident vice president, Juan Lechin, boss of the Mine Workers Federation.

KRISTULA, a former Chicagoan, and Martin, from the Bronx, New York, are U.S. Information Agency officers. Rifkin, from Brooklyn, is a labor adviser for the U.S. Agency for International Development. Fergerson, from Honolulu, is a

Peace Corps volunteer.

THEY WERE seized by the miners along with 13 Bolivians, a Dutchman and a German Dec. 6 in an effort to force the government to free two Communist union leaders — Federico Escobar and Irineo Pimentel — jailed on charges of anarchy, murder and embezzlement. It was a harrowing confinement.

RIFKIN SAID the first night was the worst.

"They put guns in our backs and set off dynamite," he said; Fergerson agreed.

"That first night was frightening as hell," he said.

Martin said the miners had tried all sorts of scare tactics in an effort to force them to ask for the release of Pimentel and Escobar, "but not one of us gave in."

KRISTULA commented: "I felt the embassy did everything possible, and we never questioned their efforts, nor did we ever doubt the support of President Johnson or the American people."

The Government went part way to meet two demands of the miners. It pulled back troops massed on a standby basis near the miners' stronghold and, though maintaining the charges against Escobar and Pimentel, agreed to release them on bail pending trial.

THE AGREEMENT was approved at a noisy, tense meeting of about 4,000 miners at which there were shouted denunciations of both Paz and Lechin.

Kiwanis To Judge Yule Home Lights

Earl Harper, former dean of Schools will judge the annual SUI School of Fine Arts and former director of the Union; Prof. C. J. LeVois of the SUI Law College and Marshall R. Field, Johnson County Superintendent of Kiwanis Club home lighting contest this year.

Judging will be between 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. Thursday for both Iowa City and University Heights. All entries must be submitted by noon Thursday.

The contest will be judged on originality and message. A first and second place prize will be awarded.

The Iowa-Illinois Gas & Electric Co., Whiting Electric, Jackson's Electric and the Drug Shop have entry blanks.

Hourly, Weekly Wages Rise For U.S. Factory Workers

WASHINGTON — Both hourly and weekly earnings of factory workers climbed to record levels in November, the Labor Department reported.

The Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics said average hourly earnings of factory production workers increased by 2 cents to \$2.49, from October to November. This was 8 cents above November 1962.

As a result of the hourly increase, the bureau said weekly earnings also rose to a new peak at \$101.09. This was 56 cents above October and \$3.73 over the same month a year ago.

The bureau reported the number of workers on nonfarm payrolls

JFK Half Dollars Bill Passes House

WASHINGTON — The House passed a bill Tuesday to place President John F. Kennedy's likeness on half dollars minted beginning Jan. 1. The vote, sending the bill on to the Senate, was 352-6.

All the opposition to the bill, which was requested by President Johnson, was from Republicans and mostly on the ground the change should not be made so quickly.

Rep. Durward G. Hall (R-Mo.), and others asked for assurance that the words, "in God we trust" will appear on the new coin. Chairman Wright Patman (D-Tex.) of the House Banking and Currency

Quadrangle Council Votes To Enlarge KWAD Facilities

A resolution to enlarge the facilities available to the dormitory radio station, KWAD, was passed 15-14 at a special meeting of the Quadrangle General Council Monday night. The resolution had been defeated 13-8 a week ago.

Following almost two hours of debate, the council agreed to move its present office to the East Tower to make room for KWAD's expansion into the old council area.

Those in favor of the change argued that the station needed more storage space for a growing record library and larger facilities for special programs. The cramped quarters now in use lack proper ventilation, according to Quad President Larry Crain, A4, Roseburg, Ore., a proponent of the resolution.

Opponents of the resolution countered that the new council office, formerly used as linen rooms, would be too small. Since the new office would be located in a residential area of the dorm, they argued that there would be too much disturbance.

A petition calling for a general referendum to vote on the issue was voted down 15-14. The petition was signed by 411 of the 660 residents in the dorm. One third of the residents were required to sign in order for the petition to be constitutional.

Further debate on the referendum was tabled, 25-2, until the next council meeting, Jan. 13.

Advertisement for Trixy by Suzette, featuring a woman in athletic wear and the text 'Sportive look!'. Includes Williard's logo and address: 130 East Washington.

Advertisement for Betty's, featuring a woman's portrait and the text 'At Christmas What Could Be Nicer...'. Includes address: 27 S. Dubuque and phone: Flower Phone 8-1622.

Advertisement for Frankel's Christmas Boutique, featuring a lamp illustration and the text 'IMPORTANT little GIFTS elegantly gift-wrapped'. Includes address: 222 South Dubuque Street.

Large advertisement for First National Bank, featuring a chimney illustration and the text 'Santa Is Coming To Your House (if he doesn't get stuck, that is)'. Includes address: Iowa City, Iowa.

# Sharm Pleased with Iowa's Spirit, Desire, Aggressiveness

By HARRIETT HINDMAN  
Sports Editor



DAVE ROACH  
Averaging 20.4 Points Per Game

Coach Sharm Scheuerman, whose Iowa Hawkeyes finished their pre-holiday season with a 4-1 record, said Tuesday, "We are as far along as I had hoped we would be at this point and we have held our own with some pretty good teams," but declined further comment on Iowa's chances in the Big Ten race.

The coach noted that four of Iowa's first five games, including wins over South Dakota, Evansville, St. Louis, Southern Methodist and an overtime loss to Creighton, have been on Iowa's home court, and said the Hawkeyes need "some tests on the road."

**THE HAWKEYES** will travel to Portland, Ore., to meet Colorado State in the Far West Classic Dec. 26. They will continue practice until Saturday morning and then be allowed to go home for Christmas before meeting at the Cedar Rapids Airport and departing for Portland Christmas Day.

Scheuerman said that Oregon State will be the favorite in the tournament in which the other teams are Brigham Young, Colorado State, Iowa, Louisiana State, Oregon, Oregon State, Seattle and Washington State. Each team will play three games in the tourney. The Hawks were runner-up to Arizona State last year.

"I AM MOST pleased with the spirit, desire and aggressiveness of the team so far," Scheuerman said. "I was real concerned as we started the season about whether we would be aggressive enough. We have been in the first five games and I think we have overcome this problem. In the last four games, we have gone out on the floor with the idea of really playing 40 minutes of good hard basketball."

Jimmy Rodgers, Iowa's starting junior guard, sustained a "severe" charley horse in Monday night's game and may not be able to play in the holiday tournament next week. Otherwise the starting lineup of Dave Roach, Dennis Pauling, George Peoples and Andy Hankins will remain the same barring some radical changes during this week's practice.

Scheuerman said that this week the Hawks "will be trying to smooth out their ball handling and offense. We have plenty of offense right now, but need to improve

our timing and ball handling before the conference season starts," he said. Iowa opens its Big Ten schedule against Indiana at Bloomington Jan. 4.

Roach, 6-5 senior forward, was praised for his offensive work the last four games. "He has taken some of the scoring responsibility upon himself which the upperclassmen should do," Scheuerman said.

"WE ARE ALSO generally pleased with the progress of our sophomores. It did hurt George Peoples to miss two games (Evansville and St. Louis because of flu) and it will take him a little bit of time to catch up. The sophomores we are using now are helping us for the most part. The only way that they are going to help us in the conference is by getting some experience now."

## Game Wardens Busy as Deer Season Opens

**CRESO** — Two north-east Iowa game wardens had a busy time just before and during the first weekend of the Iowa deer season. Leo Edwards of Clarion and Curtis Smith of Cresco made six arrests for violations.

The six persons appeared in justice court Monday and received fines of up to \$200.

Clarence Ring of Riceville was fined \$100 for hunting on a borrowed license and another \$100 for shooting a deer while using the borrowed license.

Vinny Penny of Little Cedar was fined \$100 for lending his license. James A. Johanns of New Haven was fined \$100 for shooting a deer out of season.

Mrs. Laura Wyatt of Riceville was fined \$100 for having two deer in her possession, when the limit is one.

Patrick Murphy was fined \$50 for carrying an assembled and loaded gun in his car. Thomas Jones of Riceville was fined \$40 for hunting without a license.

## FIRST FOUR AT HOME—

**NEW HAVEN, Conn.** — Yale University's 1964 football schedule might be described as ideal. Of the Eli's nine games, the first four will be played at home, starting Sept. 26 with Connecticut. Lehigh, Brown and Columbia follow.

Cornell will be met in Ithaca, Dartmouth in Yale Bowl, Pennsylvania in Philadelphia, Princeton here and Harvard at Cambridge. The only new rival will be Lehigh, replacing Colgate.



## Here's to the Best

Roger Staubach, center, is toasted (in milk) by two of his Navy teammates after being named outstanding college Back of the Year by the Associated Press. Staubach, an overwhelming choice of sportswriters and broadcasters, accepts con-

gratulations from fullback Pat Donnelly, left, and team captain Tom Lynch. The Navy star also was an all-America quarterback and Heisman Award winner.

— AP Wirephoto

# Loyola Remains Top Cage Team; Michigan Ranked 3rd

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Loyola of Chicago, rolling along unbeaten at a 100 points a game gait, remained the No. 1 college basketball team in the nation in The Associated Press poll of a panel of sports writers and sportscasters Tuesday.

The high scoring Ramblers were placed on top of 34 of the 43 ballots cast. Kentucky, which jumped from fifth to second place, received five first place votes and Michigan

got three. Toledo, with a single vote, was the only other quintet to receive No. 1 consideration. The balloting was based on results through last Saturday.

Loyola, winner of its first four games, easily outdistanced the field on a point basis, scoring 417 points to Kentucky's 328. The Wildcats are 5-0. Michigan, also 5-0, jumped from seventh to third with 287 points.

**CINCINNATI** advanced from sixth to fourth, collecting 201 points. In its only game last week, Cincinnati beat Wisconsin, 65-50,

and upped its record to 3-1.

Duke, third a week ago, dropped to fifth with 171 points, and NYU fell from the runner-up spot to seventh with 138 points. Duke was knocked off the unbeaten list by Vanderbilt last week and NYU received the same treatment from Toledo.

**VANDERBILT** and Toledo were among the four teams that made the Top Ten for the first time. The others were UCLA and Davidson. All four are unbeaten. UCLA vaulted into sixth place after downing Kansas, 74-54, for its fourth straight.

Vanderbilt rose to eighth. Toledo landed in ninth and Davidson in 10th spot. The Vols boosted their record to 5-0 with a 97-92 overtime victory over Duke.

**TOLEDO, 6-0**, downed NYU, 87-74, in one of the biggest upsets of the early season. Davidson whipped previously unbeaten Ohio State for its fifth triumph.

Four teams from last week's Top Ten were knocked off the elite group. They were Arizona State, which lost three straight last week; Ohio State, twice beaten; Oregon State and Kansas. The last two were beaten for the first time.

The Top Ten teams, with first-place votes and won and lost records, on a 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis

1. Loyola (34) 4 0 417
2. Kentucky (5) 5 5 328
3. Michigan (3) 5 0 287
4. Cincinnati 3 1 201
5. Duke 4 1 171
6. UCLA 4 0 150
7. NYU 4 1 138
8. Vanderbilt 4 0 113
9. Toledo (1) 6 0 111
10. Davidson 5 0 81

# Big Ten's Wolverines, Spartans Undeclared

**CHICAGO** — Indiana scored its fourth victory in six games, but Minnesota and Iowa each dropped their first decision of the season Monday night in Big Ten non-conference play.

The results give conference teams a 32-15 overall record against non-league foes to date, but only two teams are now unbeaten, Michigan and Minnesota State.

At Bloomington, Dick VanArsdale pumped in 28 points and twin brother Tom counted 25 for almost half the Hoosier points in the 110-92 conquest of Detroit. Detroit's only lead was a 1-0 edge at the beginning of the game.

Although Iowa and Minnesota fell from the ranks of the unbeaten, both did well against highly-rated teams.

Bradley, the perennial Missouri

Valley conference contender which rarely loses at Peoria, iced the victory over Minnesota in the fading seconds on the strength of free throws. The Braves and Gophers were tied 41-41 at the half and Bradley surged into a 61-47 lead with less than 14 minutes to play. Minnesota then struck back to narrow the gap to 74-73 with :55 remaining.

But Bradley's Rich Williams and Joe Strawder were fouled and each sank a pair of free throws to decide the game. Bradley's Lavern Tart was high scorer with 24 points.

At Iowa City, Creighton came through in a pressure-packed overtime to extend its unbeaten streak to seven games in handling Iowa its first loss of the campaign.

## 100-Years-Old; Looks Forward To Spring Training

**VENTURA** — Mrs. Lettie M. Root plans to celebrate her 100th birthday anniversary here Saturday — and she says she can hardly wait for the opening of major league baseball spring training.

Mrs. Root has been blind the past 10 years, and spends much of her time listening to the radio. She has become an avid baseball fan and says her chief enjoyment is hearing broadcasts of Minnesota Twins games. Her No. 2 choice of programs: The news.

Mrs. Root's husband, a former Cerro Gordo County supervisor, died in 1939.

She has lived in the Ventura area since 1907. She was born at Albany, Wis., and taught in the Albany schools before she moved to Iowa in the early 1900s to run a millinery shop at Storm Lake with her sister.

She has two children, five grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

## Loras Defeated

**DUBUQUE** — Lewis College of Lockport, Ill., won its sixth basketball game in seven starts Tuesday night by edging Loras College, 77-70, here. Lewis had four men in double figures and was paced by Bill Paul's 15 points. Mike McGrath led Loras with 17 points. Loras is now 3-4.

## THE PROS CAN'T WAIT—

**NEW YORK** — Sixty-four players who competed in college football this season have previously been drafted by the National Football League under the four-year rule.

In 1962's draft, Baltimore selected Herm McKea of Washington State, Scott Tyler of Miami, Ohio and Bert Wilder of North Carolina State.

# Parseghian Named Coach at Notre Dame

**SOUTH BEND, Ind.** — After about 36 hours of confusion and speculation Ara Parseghian was named head football coach at the University of Notre Dame Tuesday. Minutes later, Alex Agase was appointed his successor at Northwestern University.

Parseghian's appointment was announced by the Rev. Edmund P. Joyce, executive vice president of Notre Dame, in South Bend. Agase's appointment was announced in Evanston, Ill., by Northwestern Athletic Director Stu Holcomb.

Agase had been head line coach of the Wildcats under Parseghian. The business began with a statement by Father Joyce that Parseghian was "in" as mentor of the Irish. Only Monday, the fiery 40-year-old Parseghian had walked out of a meeting with Father Joyce concerning a four-year contract with the Irish.

Since Parseghian's walkout, speculation grew as to the real reason for the apparent break between

the coach and Notre Dame. There still is no immediate answer to the question.

It appeared that Parseghian wanted clarification of the status of his long-time friend, Agase, former All-America lineman at the University of Illinois, before he made any contract commitment with the Irish.

Parseghian, Wildcat head coach for eight years, apparently wanted to be assured that Agase either succeeded him at Northwestern or became his No. 1 assistant at Notre Dame at a salary more substantial than the Irish usually pay staff members.

## Giardello Denies Promising Match

**NEW YORK** — Middleweight champion Joey Giardello said Tuesday he has made no promise or commitment to defend his title against the winner of the Emile Griffith-Rubin Carter fight at Pittsburgh Friday night.

Promoter Archie Litman said at a luncheon for Griffith and Carter in Pittsburgh that Giardello has promised to meet the winner next April 3.

"That's not so," said Giardello. "They asked me if I would like to come to the fight and I didn't even say I would do that. Right now it looks like Dick Tiger is going to get the first shot at the title. Murray Goodman, who promoted my fight with Tiger, will be the promoter."

Giardello was in New York for a showing of the movies of his title winning fight with Tiger at Atlantic City, N. J., Dec. 7.

Griffith, the welterweight champion from New York, and Carter, second-ranked middle weight contender from Patterson, N.J., meet in a non-title, 10-rounder at Pittsburgh's Civic Arena. The bout will be telecast nationally.

## Intramurals

**HEAVYWEIGHT**  
6:30 p.m.

North Court — Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Phi Kappa Psi

South Court — Phi Delta Theta vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon

West Court — Alpha Kappa Kappa vs. Nu Sigma Nu

Varsity Court — Phi Rho Sigma vs. Phi Beta Pi

7:30 p.m.

North Court — Alpha Epsilon Pi vs. Acacia

South Court — Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Sigma Nu

West Court — Pickard Stars vs. Schaeffer

Varsity Court — Totten Aces vs. Spencer

8:30 p.m.

North Court — Tudor vs. Upper A.

South Court — Phi Epsilon Pi vs. Sigma Pi

West Court Lower D vs. Upper D

Varsity Court — Wunder vs. Upper B

9:30 p.m.

North Court — Bordwell vs. Mott

South Court — Delta Upsilon vs. Delta Chi

West Court — Thatcher vs. Kuever

Varsity Court — Fenton vs. Calvin

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— Chargers' Lance Alworth —

## Pass Defenders Learn To Ignore Baby Face

SAN DIEGO, Calif. — Lance Alworth, a baby-faced bolt of lightning from Arkansas, has blossomed into one of the finest pass receivers in the American Football League.

The former All-America now in his second AFL season with the San Diego Chargers has dazzled fans with his leaping grabs while running full speed, although he says he isn't aware he's leaving the ground.

"I don't realize I'm pumping,"

he says. "It's all concentration on the ball."

Among Alworth's achievements this season have been a league record-tying 13 receptions in one game and an AFL high of 11 touchdown passes caught in the first 12 games. He was the only unanimous choice on The Associated Press' all-league team.

## Alex Karras Gives Up Detroit Bar

DETROIT — Suspended tackle Alex Karras of the Detroit Lions has quit his bar business, hoping this might help restore his eligibility to play in the National Football League.

The former Iowa All-American, suspended by NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle earlier this year for betting on games, gave up the bar Monday night.

He and his partner, Jimmy Butcaris, decided to sever relations. They owned a downtown bar together.

The two said they arrived at the decision together and that they hoped this would help Karras' cause.

The NFL's complaint against Karras was that he bet on games. At the same time Rozelle, although he denied it, was reported influenced against reinstating Karras in part because of his bar business.

## NBC Awarded TV Rights for '64 Football Games

NEW YORK — The television rights to the NCAA's college football program for the next two years was awarded Tuesday to the National Broadcasting Company on a bid of \$13,044,000.

Columbia Broadcasting Company had held the rights for the past two seasons after winning a 1961 bidding competition with an offer of \$10,200,000, or \$5,100,000 per year.

The 1964 program calls for 13 Saturdays, starting on Sept. 12, and ending Dec. 5, plus Thanksgiving Day. Many of the programs will be in color.

An NBC spokesman said that nine programs would be national in scope and that the remaining five would be regional. On those days when regional games are televised, NBC will carry four games. In previous years only three games were shown on the regional schedules.

## Grinnell College Wins

SIOUX FALLS, S. D. — Grinnell College handed Augustana its third basketball loss of the season here Tuesday night, 76-70.

Jim Mifflin and John Sundell paced Grinnell with 18 points each while Jim Sorenson was high for Augustana with 16.

**VERSATILE HALFBACK**—NOTRE DAME — Bill Pfeiffer, senior halfback from Chicago, is rated as the most versatile Irish football player of the 1963 campaign.

He led the squad in tackles with 92 and started at offensive right half the last two games. In them he carried the ball 14 times for a 3.1 average and caught three passes for 15 yards.

A 9.5 sprinter as an Arkansas freshman, Alworth says concentration is the primary factor, but he also depends heavily on his speed and timing to snag passes.

While mainly a running back in college and a great punt returner, Alworth didn't do much pass receiving. The change was a tough assignment.

"It takes a lot of work," he says, "to learn how to run patterns too. I'm still learning how to get the most out of my moves."

"I've been depending on my speed and still haven't learned to control it as much as I'd like to."

Alworth, a 6-foot, 185-pounder, missed 10 games in his rookie year with the Chargers due to a torn high muscle.



## Relaxing Before Big Game

Son Timmy, one-year-old, reaps benefit of Chicago Bears' flanker Johnny Morris having a day off. Amid gently falling Chicago snow, Timmy is center of attention as pop relaxes before title game with New York Giants. Timmy's mother, Jeannie, joins in the fun. The Bears are on a three-day respite from training after winning the western division championship of the National Football League.

— AP Wirephoto

## San Diego, Oakland Players Head AFL All-Star Team

NEW YORK (AP) — San Diego and Oakland hogged half of the 22 jobs on the 1963 All-Star team of the American Football League selected Tuesday for The Associated Press by a panel of 24 sports writers and sportscasters, three from each league city.

Al Davis' surprising Oakland Raiders placed three men on the offensive unit and three others on the defensive team. San Diego's powerful Chargers placed four on offensive and one on defense.

HOUSTON AND Buffalo each had three men on the first teams and Boston and Kansas City two each. New York placed one.

Art Powell, a fleet split end who formerly played with the old New York Titans; center Jim Otte and running back Clem Daniels were Oakland's representatives on offense. The Raiders' defensive unit was represented by middle linebacker Archie Matsos, acquired from Buffalo in a trade; corner back Fred Williamson and safety Tommy Morrow.

SID GILLMAN'S high-scoring Chargers had the only unanimous choice in Lance Alworth, the fleet flanker back from Arkansas who received all of the 24 votes. Tobin

Rote, 35-year-old quarterback, and fullback Keith Lincoln, gave the Chargers three of the four backfield jobs. Tackle Ron Mix also made the offensive club, San Diego's lone representative on the first team was Earl Faison, 6-5 pass-rushing end from Indiana.

In addition to the four San Diego and three Oakland men on the offensive team, others were right end Fred Arbarnas of Kansas City, tackle Stew Barber and guard Bill Shaw of Buffalo and guard Bob Talamini of Houston.

JOINING the three Oakland men and Faison on defense were corner back Tony Banfield and safety Fred Glick of Houston, and Larry Eisenhauer and tackle Houston Antwine of Boston, linebackers E. J. Holub of Kansas City and Larry Grantham of New York and tackle Tom Sestak of Buffalo.

There were only eight repeaters from the 22-man squad of last year — Snow, Mix and Otto on offense and Eisenhauer, Holub, Grantham, Williamson and Banfield on defense.



## One and Only

Lance Alworth demonstrates speed in going for pass — one of the accomplishments which made him the only unanimous choice by The Associated Press panel for a place on the American Football League's all-star team. Alworth plays flanker back for the San Diego Chargers.

— AP Wirephoto

## Peters, Ford Top AL Pitching Stats

BOSTON — Gary Peters of the Chicago White Sox, the first rookie to capture the American League earned run championship in 15 years, and Whitey Ford of the New York Yankees, a 24-game winner, divided most of the circuit's important pitching honors in 1963 according to final official averages released by the AL Service Bureau.

Peters finished with an earned run mark of 2.33, edging Juan Pizarro, another Chicago left-hander, who wound up at 2.39. The last first year player to win an American League ERA crown was Cleveland's Gene Bearden in 1948.

Ford, in addition to winning the most games, had the highest won-lost percentage, .774 on 24-7. The stocky southpaw also pitched the most innings, 269. Peter's won-lost mark was 19-8.

Camille Pascual was third in the earned run competition with 2.47. He was followed by two young Yankee pitchers, Jim Bouton 2.53 and Al Downing 2.56. Lee Stange of Minnesota, with 2.62, Ford 2.74 and Baltimore's Steve Barber 2.75 were the only others to finish under 3.00.

Bill Monbouquette of Boston, a 20-game winner, allowed the most hits 258, and earned runs, 113.

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Western Michigan 92, Notre Dame 89  
Williams 68, Union 52  
Miami, Fla. 95, San Francisco 83  
Clemson 53, Virginia 52  
Catholic Univ. 79, Washington & Lee 71  
William Penn 76, Iowa Wesleyan 74  
Buffalo 82, Alfred 54  
Colgate 88, Rochester 68  
SMU 97, Georgia Tech 75  
SMU 97, Georgia Tech 75  
Tennessee Wesleyan 98, Tampa 77  
Syracuse 86, Cornell 84  
Texas Tech 95, Oklahoma 66  
Upper Iowa 116, Wisconsin State 92  
Rockhurst, Ill. 105, Parson 68  
Wisconsin 115, Gonzaga 71  
Boston Univ. 78, New Hampshire 72  
Holy Cross 95, Massachusetts 79  
Boston 131, Baltimore 114  
Detroit 107, New York 103

**McPeak To Continue As Washington Coach**  
WASHINGTON — Bill McPeak moved ahead with plans for 1964 Tuesday with a vote of confidence from his bosses and more authority than any Washington Redskins coach in history.

McPeak was rehired Monday as coach and general manager of the National Football League team with authority to spend any amount he thinks necessary for player talent and to make any changes he sees fit to build a winner.

**Betty's FLOWERS**  
127 S. Dubuque  
Flower Phone 8-1622

May Your Christmas Be Truly Merry!

Our wish is that this happy season will find you blessed by the love and companionship — and actual presence — of all your dear ones. May it be a very bright Christmas for you!

**ONE STOP Laundry Dry Cleaning**  
315 E. Market



# Freeman Foresees No Change in Farm Policy

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman said Tuesday he foresees no change in farm policies followed by the late President John F. Kennedy.

The secretary told a news conference Johnson is most anxious to obtain programs which will improve the nation's agricultural economy while at the same time reducing surpluses and the cost of farm programs.

Freeman said Johnson has instructed him to go to Capitol Hill and get legislation passed to stabilize wheat and cotton.

The Kennedy Administration emphasized what was called supply management programs, embracing grower-approved production and marketing controls. A major farm organization, the American Farm Bureau Federation, has opposed mandatory controls.

# Earth Science Major Planned By Geology

The SUI Geology Department has planned a major in earth science to insure that future teachers in this field will have a sufficient background in its scientific aspects according to Professor Sherwood Tuttle, department chairman.

The plan awaits the approval of the College of Education, and Tuttle expects a formal announcement in the spring by the College of Liberal Arts.

"Geology and earth science is being taught more and more in high schools today," Tuttle explained, "and the problem for us is to provide them with qualified teachers."

"THIS MEANS making sure that they know more about such subjects as astronomy, meteorology, and oceanography," he continued. He said these courses have previously been electives for geology majors.

Under the plan a graduate in earth science will receive a B.S. degree, rather than the B.A. degree in geology. This will eliminate the present requirement of a second year of a foreign language.

In order to teach earth science, however, even on the secondary level, a student will have to take a year of education courses, giving him a masters degree.

OTHERWISE, Tuttle said, a student would have little time to practice teach, because his afternoons would typically be committed to lab work.

"Of course, at the same time, we have provided a valuable channel for those interested in becoming scientists in the field," he stressed.

# Parents Influence Child's Christmas

Cartoons that poke gentle fun at Dad for taking over the toy train left for Junior by Santa probably holds a lesson for many parents, teachers at SUI's Preschool Laboratories suggest.

Throughout the Christmas season, families including small children should make sure that the youngsters have an active part in Christmas preparations and activities, says Professor L. Elizabeth Alden, supervisor of the laboratories.

Otherwise, children may feel left out as grownups shop and bake and decorate for the big day.

CHILDREN attending the SUI Preschool go to a neighborhood store with a teacher to purchase their Christmas tree, bring it to the school in a little red wagon, and adorn it with decorations which they make themselves.

There's a special reason for including so many "edible" decorations, the preschool teachers point out. The last afternoon before Christmas vacation, the children take the tree outside so that the birds can enjoy the popcorn and cranberries.

After vacation, the children sometimes hang small baskets of bird seed on the branches or add ground corn and seed to chunks of suet which they tie on the tree.

Giving the Christmas tree a second life fills a need the children feel to bridge the Christmas season, avoiding a post-vacation letdown, the preschool teachers explain.

TO KEEP CHRISTMAS excitement from building up over too long a period, the SUI teachers schedule the children's tree trimming session just five days before Christmas vacation starts.

# Gets Kidneys from Chimp, Leaves Bed

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—A 44-year-old New Orleans dock worker received a transplant of chimpanzee kidneys six weeks ago and is now well enough to leave the hospital, Tulane University announced Tuesday.

The University said the man, Jefferson Davis is believed to be only the second person ever to receive kidneys from a primate—and the first to recover sufficiently to leave the hospital.

Davis had suffered a chronic kidney inflammation for six years. His condition worsened in recent months, leading doctors to use first an artificial kidney treatment and later the transplant.

A major problem of the transplant was counteracting the phenomenon by which the body rejects foreign tissue. To combat this, the doctors treated Davis for a week before the operation with anti-rejection drugs.

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### ROOMS FOR RENT

MALE grads. 420 E. Jefferson. 8-5874, 12-21  
APPROVED rooms for boys. 8-5874, 12-21

SINGLE room for graduate or over 21 women. Near SUI hospitals on bus. 8-5074 after 5:00 p.m. 12-21

DOUBLE room for grad. men, over 21. 8-5637 after 4 p.m. 12-21

ROOMS next to Chemistry, Men. Kitchens. 7-2405. 12-20

### APARTMENTS FOR RENT

FOR RENT - nicely furnished 4-room apt. including heat and water. Adults only. Main 7-2405 or see at 1012 N. Calhoun St., West Liberty. 12-28

GIRL to share apartment. 3 rooms close-in. 338-4665 after 6:00 p.m. 12-27

WANTED: roommate for 2 bedroom modern apartment. 8:30-9:30 p.m. 3 and 6:30 p.m. 12-20

### HOME FOR RENT

2-BEDROOM home, partially furnished. Ideal for 4 students of small family. 8-4088 between 5:30-6:30 p.m. 1-11

### HOUSE FOR SALE

BUNGALOW - 3 bedrooms, one paneled; carpeted living room, dining area, walk-out basement containing second bathroom plus family or extra bedroom. Patio, fenced yard - nicely landscaped. \$17,000. 338-0458. 722 12th Ave., Coralville. 1-7

BY owner - Lovely home with out buildings and acreage. Ideal for pony ranch. Close in on paved road. Write Daily Iowan Box 93. 12-26

### FOR RENT

SANTA CLAUS suits. Dial 8-9711 to make reservation. Aero Rental. 12-24

FOR YOUR guests... Beds, cribs, table and chairs. 8-9711. 1-10

### WORK WANTED

IRONINGS. Student boys and girls. 1016 Rochester. 7-2824. 12-24AR

### USED CARS

FOR SALE: 1960 green TR-3. Snow tires, radio. Will finance. \$1,045. x2738. 8 to 5 p.m. 12-24

1963 JAGUAR XKE. Call 8-5991 after 5 p.m. 12-21

1955 FORD. Good starter. Block heater. Best offer. 8-0878. 12-20

1955 DODGE Royal V-8. 8-7274 after 5 p.m. 12-24

### VOLKSWAGEN TRADES

1963 Karmann Ghia, convertible, only 6,000 miles ..... \$1495  
1962 Volkswagen sunroof ..... \$1495  
1955 Thunderbird - two tops ..... \$2295  
1956 Ford 8-passenger wagon ..... \$345  
1954 Volkswagen imports ..... \$1018  
1018 Walnut Dial 337-2115 12-18

### AUTOMOTIVE

VOLKSWAGEN SERVICE - SALES HAWKEYE IMPORTS INC. S. Summit at Walnut 337-2115

### FOREIGN CAR SNOW TIRES & BATTERIES by DUNLOP

Foster Imported Auto Parts 824 Maiden Lane 8-4461

### WANTED Only Good Clean Used Cars WILL PAY CASH or TRADE DOWN

DEWEY'S AUTO SALES West on Highway 6, Coralville Dewey Peterson, Owner 337-9288

### TYPING SERVICE

TYPING WANTED. Experience in legal and medical work. 8-3447. 12-20R

IBM electric typewriter; accurate, experienced in these, etc. Alice Shank. 7-2518. 12-21AR

TYPING, mimeographing, Notary Public. Mary V. Burns. 400 Iowa State Bank Building. 7-2656. 12-23R

ELECTRIC TYPING. Theses, term papers. Call 8-6073 evenings. 12-24R

TYPING. IBM electric. Nell Kremenak. 8-3457. 1-4

DORES DELANEY Typing Service. Mimeographing, Notary Public. 184 E. Market. Dial 337-5086 or 338-5239. 12-26AR

JERRY KRUSE, IBM electric typing service. Dial 8-6554. 1-13AR

NANCY NYALL Electric IBM typing and mimeographing. 8-1330. 1-13AR

ELECTRIC typewriter. Theses and short papers. Dial 337-3843. 1-13AR

WANTED: Typing. Experienced in thesis, dissertations, etc. Elite electric typewriter. Dial 7-2244. 1-14AR

### MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE

NEW and used mobile homes. Parking, lawn and patio. Dennis Mobile Home Court, 2312 Muscatine Ave. Iowa City. 337-4791. 12-24AR

1958 ROLLOHOME 45'x9'. Excellent condition. 338-6230 after 6. 12-18

1954 PLATT 36' x 8'. 2 bedrooms. Air-conditioned. 10' x 18' finished annex. 8-5974 after 5 p.m. 12-20

29' PALACE. 14' annex. \$995. Will finance. 8-2084 anytime. 12-21

MUST sell or rent 33' x 8' Terra Cruiser. Sacrifice. 8-7270. 12-20

### WHO DOES IT?

DIAPERER Diaper Rental Service by New Process Laundry. 313 S. Dubuque. Phone 7-9666. 12-23AR

ZIPPERS replaced, alterations and sewing. 7-7549. 1-15

ALTERATIONS and sewing. 1-13AR

### HELP WANTED

ON GUARD ALWAYS! Your Army National Guard

### WANTED HOSTESS

Full or Part-Time Tree House Lounge CLAYTON HOUSE MOTEL

### WANTED PART-TIME HELP DURING THE HOLIDAY VACATION

Dec. 20 thru Jan. 6th Apply In Person To The Manager IOWA THEATRE

### Toys

Toys

### 30% off Goodyear Service Store

314 S. Clinton 8-5401

### RIDERS WANTED

TO - Yakima, Washington on December 20th. 8-6511, 4-169. 12-18

### RIDE WANTED

RIDE to Washington, D.C. for 2. Dec. 21, 22, or 23rd. 7-4191. 12-21

### PERSONAL

### MONEY LOANED

Diamonds, Cameras, Typewriters, Watches, Luggage, Guns, Musical Instruments HOCKEY-LOAN Dial 7-4535

### GIFT IDEAS

THE ideal gift at NOVOTNY'S: head- quarters for bicycles, tricycles, accessories.

PERSONALIZED STATIONERY... a gift that shows you care... at WAYNER'S.

BOSTON ROCKER, recliner chairs, card table sets at KIRWAN'S FURNITURE.

CHRISTMAS TREES, wreaths, complete line of bird feeders and pet supplies, Branneman's Seed Store 8-5801.

STOCKING STUFFERS... novelties that delight at tiny prices. At WAYNER'S.

KIRWAN'S FURNITURE for decorator pillows, maple accessories, cocktail tables, smoking stands.

TASTE-TEMPERING Christmas goodies - maple candy, petits fours, seasoned rice, exotic teas, rum cakes... at WAYNER'S.

Shop at COMER'S for unusual gifts... imports that are distinctive creations from all corners of the earth. Make this your gift headquarters.

COMER'S Pipe & Gift Shop 13 S. Dubuque St.

# SUI Grad Pens Guild Selection

An SUI graduate and former student in the Writers Workshop, Arona Lipman McHugh, is the author of the February selection of Literary Guild book club.

Mrs. McHugh studied creative writing under Paul Engle, professor of English and director of the Workshop, and received her B.A. in 1950. The February selection, entitled "A Banner With a Strange Device," is her first novel and will be distributed nationally to the Guild's members during January.

A native of Boston, Mrs. McHugh is now living in Staten Island, N.Y., with her husband.

Mrs. Thelma B. Lewis, former mayor of Iowa City, and Fred H. Doderer, present mayor, have received certificates from the Kiwanis club for their service to City Council.

Mrs. Lewis served six years as a council member and Doderer served four years. Both will retire from the council when their terms are up at the end of this year.

# Kiwanis Honors Lewis, Doderer

Mrs. Thelma B. Lewis, former mayor of Iowa City, and Fred H. Doderer, present mayor, have received certificates from the Kiwanis club for their service to City Council.

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## THE HAWK

Tonight and Tomorrow

# THE ESCORTS

Friday Night

# AL UNTOUCHABLES

and the

## ARMAR BALLROOM

Cedar Rapids & Marion presents

# COLLEGE NIGHT

THURS., DEC. 19th

featuring

# "THE FELLOWS"

Dancing 8-11 P.M.

This Is Your Night!

DOORS OPEN - 7:30 P.M. Admission 75c

Englert—Last Big Day!

"Impossible To Hold Over"

# MONDO GANE

You May Never See It Again

— DOORS OPEN 1:15 —

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ONE WEEK — STARTING

# THURSDAY

ADMISSION—This Attraction

Adults — Weekdays — 75c  
Nites — All Day Sunday — 90c  
CHILDREN — 50c

Shows — 1:30 - 3:45 - 6:25 - 8:50 — "Last Feature 9:10"

FOR THE FIRST TIME! AT POPULAR PRICES! UNCUT! ORIGINAL LENGTH! DIRECT FROM ITS ROADSHOW ENGAGEMENTS!

# "WONDERFUL"

...is the word for it!

IN WONDERFUL

# COLOR!

PETE WALKER - BOSS THELON - JIM BACKUS  
BELLER BONDY - TONY FRANKS - BOBBY HACKETT

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Starts

# TODAY!

"GLORY TO PETER SELLERS!" — Brandon Gill, The New York Times

# The Wrong Arm of the Law

"YOUR SIDES WILL BE SORE FROM LAUGHING!"

Free Show At The IOWA THEATRE Saturday, December 21st

Compliments — IOWA STATE BANK & TRUST COMPANY

"Adventures of Robinson Crusoe" — in color — PLUS — Color Cartoons

# STRAND

— STARTS — TOMORROW

# THURSDAY

TWO — COLOR

# THE TRAPP FAMILY

An Inspiring Screen Story...

COLOR by DE LUXE

HEATH LEUTWYLER - HANS HOLT - MARIA HOLST

COMPANION FEATURE

TOMMY NOONAN - MARSHALL BARBARA EDEN

# SWINGIN' ALONG

CHARLES WILLIAMS VEE

COLOR by DE LUXE

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LET JACK and JILL Nursery School solve your child care problems at rates you can afford. Dial 8-3890. 12-19

### LOST AND FOUND

FOUND: Man's winter coat at Wesley Foundation. Identify and pay for at 338-1179. 12-19

### PETS

A.K.C. Toy Poodle and collie puppies. 683-2307. 12-21

FUGS, Dachshunds, Chihuahuas. Boarding. Julia's Farm Kennel. 8-3057. 12-20

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BABY bed and bottle sterilizer. 8-9186. 12-19

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GUITARS, banjos, '64 catalogue 25c. Main Music, 4139 Main, Skokie, Ill. 1-12

ELECTRIC dryer, \$35. Polaroid camera plus color attachments, \$50. 8-6966. 12-24

RAIL ticket for 2 to New York. Valid until March. \$60. 8-2798. 12-20

GIRL'S Rieker Ski Boots, size 9. worn once. \$12. 8-5140. 12-20

KODAK 35 mm and light meter, \$25; Omega watch, \$25. 8-4780. 12-20

TURN TABLE, amplifier, 2 speakers. 8-7661 after 5. 12-19

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BABY bed and bottle sterilizer. 8-9186. 12-19

### MISC. FOR SALE

GUITARS, banjos, '64 catalogue 25c. Main Music, 4139 Main, Skokie, Ill. 1-12

ELECTRIC dryer, \$35. Polaroid camera plus color attachments, \$50. 8-6966. 12-24

RAIL ticket for 2 to New York. Valid until March. \$60. 8-2798. 12-20

GIRL'S Rieker Ski Boots, size 9. worn once. \$12. 8-5140

### 55 Student's Receive \$95 Scholarships

Iowa Bonus Board Scholarships each worth \$95, have been awarded to 55 SUIowans for the first semester of the 1963-64 academic year.

Recipients of the awards have already been notified.

Bonus Board Scholarships are available to any Iowa student, either of whose parents is a deceased veteran whose death resulted from military service.

Students receiving the awards are:

- Ellen Kay Brain, A2, Agency; Glenn Truesdell, A1, Arlington; Wallace Snyder, A4, Belle Plaine; Richard Martin, A2, Boone; Kasey Kiplinger, A1, Carlisle; Barbara Jones, A2, Cedar Falls; Carol Mirich, A3, Cedar Rapids; Gerald Winter, A3, Cedar Rapids; Cheryl Cox, A2, Clear Lake; Robert Clausen, A2, Clinton; Iva Mae Sea, A3, Davenport.
- Marian Bilharz, A1, Des Moines; Robert Chapman, A1, Des Moines; Kathryn Mikese, A1, Des Moines; Mary Mikese, A3, Des Moines; Robert Moul, A2, Des Moines; Dale Ring, D1, Dubuque; Karen Ring, A2, Dubuque; Raymond Rusch, A3, Dubuque; Randy Sprout, A1, Emmetsburg; James Kelly, A3, Fort Dodge; Karen Horr, A2, Fort Madison; Terry Noonan, E3, Fort Madison; Richard Fie, E2, Granger; James Burke, B4, Iowa City; Gerald Monk, A4, Iowa City; Frank Nelson, L1, Keokuk; Samuel Patton, A2, Laurens; Steven Carter, L3, Leon; Judith Raveling, A2, Linn Grove; Susan Montgomery, A3, Lone Rock; James Bockholt, A4, Luzerne.
- Billie Lou Wahlin, A3, Mason City; James Little, B4, Mediapolis; Gerald Miller, A2, Muscatine; Carolyn Mueller, A3, Northwood; Phyllis Mueller, A1, Northwood; Cheryl Cannady, N2, Osceola; Gerald Farmer, A3, Okaloosa; Marshall Hines, A2, Ottumwa; Robert Wilbanks, E2, Ottumwa; Avis Faith, A1, Perry; Robert Miller, A2, Rockwell City.
- John Pilling, A2, Storm Lake; Paul Johnson, B3, Story City; Sandra Polard, A2, Stuart; Jerome R. Cross II, A1, Vinton; David Frank, A2, Vinton; Sherry Gillatt, N2, Vinton; Carol Foesch, A2, Waukon; Jane Bettis, A1, Waterloo; F. Blackledge, L1, Waterloo; Donna Eastman, A1, Waterloo; Linda Poole, A1, West Burlington; Naureen Hennes, A2, West Des Moines.

Those SUI students desiring a ride home or desiring to take other students home in their car Friday may take advantage of the new travel board in the southwest corner of the Gold Feather Room in the Union.

The display consists of a large Rand McNally imperial map of the United States which is divided into 12 segments — the center of them being Iowa City.

THE NEW travel board, which was put up about a week ago, was built and paid for by the pledge class of the Arnold Air Society, honorary organization of Air Force ROTC.

Cost for materials, which ran about \$40, was taken out of pledge class dues.

This operation, which took two days to plan and construct, was directed by Bruce Murphy, A2, Cedar Rapids.

ARNOLD Air Society took this project, which was offered to any group on campus by the Union Board, because they wanted to do something for the campus.

By replacing the old travel board, located in the same place, they have alleviated a lot of wasted time on behalf of students looking for rides. Mrs. Millie LeVois, Union hostess, said.

The slips were thumb-tacked at random all over the old board, and those looking for rides had to search the entire board.

NOW THE SLIPS can be placed on one of 12 hooks representing distinctive parts of Iowa as well as the rest of the United States.

The first group of six sections marked out on the map are swept by only a 150 mile radius.

Section one extends as far north as La Crosse, Wis.

Section two extends as far east as Rockford, Ill.

Section three extends as far southeast as Bloomington, Ill.

Section four extends as far south as Kirksville, Mo.

Section five extends as far southwest as Mt. Ayr.

Section six extends as far west as Webster City.

Section seven includes Minnesota, half of Wisconsin and Canada.

Section eight includes the whole east from Philadelphia on up.

Section nine includes the southeast except for Florida.

Section ten includes the central south and Florida.

Section eleven includes the southwest, including California up to San Francisco.

Section twelve includes the northwest part of the United States.

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'Going My Way?'

Home-bound SUIowans are making use of the newly added travel board in the Union. Not all attempts to match rides with riders are successful, however. Kirk Stephan, A1, Portland, Ore. and Susan Jacobs, N2, Park Ridge, Ill. met in the Union one night, but decided that there were better ways to get home for Christmas than to go to Oregon by way of Illinois.

— Photo by Mike Toner

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Picked up Total of \$32,000 —

## Widow Tells of Baker's 'Deals'

WASHINGTON (AP) — A trim blonde widow in black testified Tuesday that Robert G. Baker had "frightening" amounts of cash — mostly \$100 bills — in his office at the Capitol which he fed into one of his few money-losing ventures, a plush motor inn.

Before live television cameras but just a scattering of spectators, Mrs. Gertrude C. Novak led investigators into a fascinating maze — the extracurricular business affairs of the once-powerful secretary of the Senate's Democratic majority, "Bobby" Baker.

BAKER RESIGNED under fire on Oct. 7, when a civil suit growing out of his fast-growing vending machine business, Serv-U Corp., raised the conflict-of-interest questions now under Senate scrutiny.

Mrs. Novak, who with her late

husband was a partner of Baker in the Carousel Motor Inn at Ocean City, Md., told the Senate Rules Committee she picked up a total of \$31,000 to \$32,000 from Baker, on several visits to his office, to deposit in the motel's bank account.

"I couldn't understand why he should be handling that much cold cash," Mrs. Novak said, after testifying that one such deposit came to \$13,000 and that there were "packages of money" lying on Baker's desk.

MRS. NOVAK testified that she and her husband, Alfred S. Novak, a builder, took Baker's tip in early 1960 that an investment in the Mortgage Guaranty Insurance Co., Milwaukee, "could be good." They bought \$12,000 worth of shares, agreeing to split any profit with Baker.

They garnered a \$54,889 profit when the company's earnings suddenly soared after a favorable tax ruling from the Internal Revenue Service — and gave Baker

half, although he had not put up a cent of his own.

Mrs. Novak, a \$7,385-a-year employee of the Senate Small Business Committee, said Baker had never mentioned the possibility that a tax ruling would make the stock "very profitable." He also failed, she said, to tell the Novaks why he made their purchase for them from two individuals in Milwaukee — Walter Adams, a Michigan State University economist, and Eddie Adams, Walter's father.

BUT THE DATE on the stock sale memorandum showed that the purchase was made on Feb. 4, 1960, more than two weeks before the stock was registered with the Securities and Exchange Commission for legal public sale.

The magic firm — called "magic" by the committee's counsel, L. P. McLendon — won its favorable stock ruling shortly afterward, and its persistent losses became impressive profits.

THE TAX RULING made news in November, when it was revealed

that Rep. John W. Byrnes (R-Wis.) had put \$2,300 into "magic" in 1960 and saw the stock soar to a market value of \$23,000.

Byrnes had taken up the tax question with the IRS, and also introduced a bill which would have had the effect of reversing an earlier IRS ruling that was unfavorable. The service changed its stand before the legislation progressed very far.

In an emotional House speech Nov. 21, Byrnes denied any unethical actions, said he would have done the same for any firm or individual he felt had been wronged in the Washington area. The list, introduced by McLendon Tuesday, showed that the address given for several other stockholders, including the Novaks, was Room F-80, U.S. Capitol. The room was Baker's office.

# OUTSTANDING DAILY IOWAN AD CAMPAIGN OF THE MONTH for MEACHAM TRAVEL SERVICE

Shown in photograph are Cathy Fischgrund, account executive for Meacham's and Classified Ad Manager, and Duane Bolton, manager of Meacham Travel Service. By a vote of The Daily Iowan advertising faculty, Cathy's series was considered to be the Outstanding Ad Campaign for the month of November. Both creativity and sales results were used in determining the winner.

Duane Bolton has this to say about the marketing value of The Daily Iowan

"Whenever we have any promotion for the student market we think first of The Daily Iowan, as our research has shown that this is the only advertising medium that reaches the majority of the student market at the University."



Circulation 9,700 — Readership 20,000 Advertising Pays When You Advertise In THE DAILY IOWAN

### Having A Christmas Party?



Order a Pizza.

It's the ideal party food.

"Merry Christmas" to all our patrons.

Call 8-7881 for FREE DELIVERY

PIZZA VILLA

We would like to thank our patrons in this way by wishing you all a

Merry Christmas

and a

Happy New Year!



JOE'S PLACE