

The Daily Iowan

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Congolese Rebels Kill Hostages Before Troops Seize Stanleyville

U.S. Missionary Among the Dead

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (AP) — Airborne Belgians and Congo troops swiftly captured the rebel capital of Stanleyville Tuesday but white hostages herded onto a city square paid with their lives for the rout of the Communist-backed insurgents.

The U.S. Government quickly urged that the rebels be captured and brought to justice for the murder of two Americans in the massacre.

Flown in U.S. planes, 383 Belgian paratroops parachuted onto the Stanleyville airport at 5 a.m. and claimed its capture in four minutes. U.S. C130 transports then began landing the remainder of the 525 Belgian troops.

Meanwhile, the 5th Congolese Regular Army Brigade thrust into the city from the south.

WITH RESCUE only minutes away, 15 hostages were mowed down by machine gun fire in Patrice Lumumba Square.

Among the dead was Dr. Paul Carlson, medical missionary from Rolling Hills, Calif., official U.S. reports said. Also reported slain was Phyllis Rine, a missionary from Cincinnati, Ohio.

Carlson had first been marked for execution as a spy by the rebel high command, but the date had been repeatedly postponed as the U.S. Government sought to save him in far-reaching negotiations. Washington denied rebel charges that he was a spy and a U.S. Army major.

BELGIUM Foreign Minister Paul-Henri Spaak told newsmen in Brussels:

"I think that fortunately the number of people killed will not reach the figure of at least 50 which I quoted earlier in Parliament. I believe it will be close to 30 than to 50."

U.S. State Department sources said an estimated 15 to 20 were slaughtered at Lumumba Square and 15 more were shot down at the airport hotel.

By 5 p.m. CST, U.S. officials reported that 790 rescued hostages — 16 or 17 planeloads in all — had been flown out of Stanleyville to Leopoldville.

A South African correspondent for the National Broadcasting Co. NBC, George Clay, 38, was killed in the advance of Congolese troops. Shot in the head, Clay died in the arms of Associated Press correspondent John Latz.

THE U.S. STATE Department in Washington made it clear Tuesday night that it will demand that the Congo rebel leaders answer for the murder of the two Americans at Stanleyville. Officials expressed hope that they will be captured and brought to trial.

Rebel chieftain Christopher Gbenye and his lieutenants apparently escaped from Stanleyville, where they had set up their regime last September and at one time had claimed control of a large area of the eastern Congo.

U.S. Undersecretary of State George W. Ball said Tshombe's

government "has every intention of tracking them down."

SEIZURE OF Stanleyville, long a center of intrigue and rebellion, dealt a heavy blow to the fortunes of the Communist-oriented revolt, and Moscow and Peking quickly assailed the U.S.-Belgian-Congolese operation.

The Soviet Government newspaper Izvestia scoffed at the idea that the drive was to rescue white hostages. The New China News Agency called it "flagrant aggression." African governments friendly to the rebels complained over what they called an imperialist action.

U.S. Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson told a luncheon meeting of U.N. Security Council members in New York the United States supplied the planes for a mercy mission to Stanleyville after the rebels tried to bargain with the lives of hostages for political and military gain.

Police Book 3 Ohioans In Shoplifting

Iowa City police have filed grand larceny charges against three persons from Cleveland, Ohio, in connection with the shoplifting of more than \$300 worth of goods from Seifert's department store in Iowa City late Monday night.

The three were identified as John Fraizer, 31, Palestine Harden, 22, and Elizabeth Willis, 38.

Detective Sgt. Wayne J. Winter said the manager of Seifert's, Steve Richardson, reported seeing the three in the store. Three coats, and a suede suit were taken. The three were reported to have left Iowa City in a 1953 Buick with Ohio license plates.

Richardson also called the Seifert's store in Cedar Rapids. Later two of the three were sighted at Seifert's in Cedar Rapids and authorities there arrested them.

Police in Cedar Rapids found the car the three were using loaded with merchandise. Richardson went to Cedar Rapids Tuesday morning and identified a suede suit valued at \$100 and a coat valued at \$200.

Richardson also identified the trio as the ones he had seen late Monday in his store.

Iowa City police have filed warrants on a charge of grand larceny against the three in Cedar Rapids. They will be held pending further investigation.



Turkey Time

It's turkey time, almost, for Elizabeth, 3½, and Jennifer, 2, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas J. Nigh, G, San Francisco. Turkey time for U of I students will begin when today's final class ends at 12:20 p.m. and will last until 7:30 a.m. Monday.

120 Projects Will Launch Poverty War

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (AP) — The Johnson Administration gave its "war on poverty" program its first big shot in the arm Tuesday by approving 120 projects costing about \$35 million.

It was described as the launching of the antipoverty campaign's "first major assault on ignorance, want and deprivation on six different fronts."

Sargent Shriver, director of the Office of Economic Opportunity, as the antipoverty program is formally known, announced the list of approved projects at a news conference in Austin following a two-hour conference with President Johnson at the LBJ Ranch near here.

SHRIVER SAID the President "expressed total agreement and pleasure at the progress that has been made."

The projects are located in 32 states in every section of the country and vary in size and scope.

Of the \$35 million cost, the Federal Government will put up about \$32 million. The remainder of the money will come from localities sponsoring antipoverty programs.

THE BIG LIST of projects was announced 50 days after Johnson signed legislation providing money for the attack on poverty. A total of six federal departments and agencies are involved in the program, with Shriver in over-all direction.

Shriver said the money released Tuesday "will affect impoverished Americans ranging from unemployed parents to school children."

The largest single money allocation of \$15 million will be used to build and refurbish job corps centers. 41 of which had been approved earlier but were included in Tuesday's over-all total of approved projects.

THESE CAMPS will provide young men 16 to 21 with basic education, job skills and work experience in conservation centers.

They (cheering blocks) don't add anything to school spirit," Miller said. "Their original purpose was to practice during the week and then introduce new cheers at the games. This hasn't come about."

The proposal was referred to the university affairs committee under Tom Stone, A4, for further study. If approved at the next senate meeting, the proposal would do away with the cheering block and have all seats in the student section of the stadium placed under the present identification number distribution system.

Carrier and mail delivery of The Daily Iowan to students residing in off-campus housing will be suspended during the Thanksgiving vacation. Delivery will be resumed Tuesday.

The DI will not be published Friday because of the Thanksgiving Day holiday.

Papers will be available for pickup Saturday at the Main Library.

No Arbitrary Choices— Screening Process Abolished By Student Senate Decision

The Student Senate voted Tuesday night to abolish screening boards and to refuse to seat any senator-elect from housing units in which screening is the sole process for choosing candidates.

Candidates will now be chosen only in free and open elections, rather than as a result of any arbitrary screening process. Several housing units now use screening boards to reduce the number of student senate candidates before holding an election.

Sally Aufrecht, A2, introduced the amendment to the senate. Representing Burge Hall, she said the elimination of screening boards would give all students a chance to enter future elections even if they had already been screened out in previous ones.

In other action, Town Men and Town Women, the University's newly formed off-campus student organization, will receive a \$25 loan through the student senate to finance the election of its officers. The loan will actually come from the Project AID fund.

Judy Kinnamon, A3, representing Town Women, submitted the proposal. She said the loan was necessary to "pay the costs of ballots and the setting up of election tables."

John Barrett, A2, representing Town Men, quickly pointed out that the student senate was not intended as a loan organization and would not grant such loans in the future.

"It is not ordinary for the senate to lend money to student groups," he said, "and we do not intend to establish a precedent of lending money to other new clubs."

Ray Miller, M2, a professional fraternity representative, introduced a proposal in favor of abolishing the student cheering block at football games.

"They (cheering blocks) don't add anything to school spirit," Miller said. "Their original purpose was to practice during the week and then introduce new cheers at the games. This hasn't come about."

The proposal was referred to the university affairs committee under Tom Stone, A4, for further study. If approved at the next senate meeting, the proposal would do away with the cheering block and have all seats in the student section of the stadium placed under the present identification number distribution system.

City Housing Board Adds U of I Member

Steve Schmeiser, A4, Burlington, has been selected to represent off-campus students on the Iowa City housing commission.

Schmeiser, candidate for president of Town Men - Town Women (TMTW), said Tuesday his selection came as a result of a feeling by city officials that students should be represented on city committees directly concerning them.

HE SAID he thought he had been chosen because he had been the unopposed candidate for the TMTW presidency at the time the selection was made.

The commission presently is forming a city housing ordinance to be presented to the City Council for final approval before July 1, 1965.

The ordinance being discussed would set minimum housing standards to cover sanitation, ventilation, fire prevention, and electrical wiring.

The ordinance must be approved before the July 1 deadline if Iowa City is to be eligible for urban renewal aid from the Federal Government.

THE FEDERAL Government requires every city applying for urban renewal aid to have an effective and enforced housing code. Iowa City presently is operating under the Iowa state housing code which is not stringent enough to meet urban renewal requirements.

The purpose of the city housing commission, according to City Manager Carsten Leikvold, is to provide the city with a housing ordinance which will comply with requirements for urban renewal.

"The commission's most important responsibility," he said, "is to ensure civilized living conditions for our citizens."

SCHMEISER said he thought the acceptance of a student onto a city commission is a "very important step."

"At the first commission meeting I attended, I felt I was welcomed and that the other members listened to my opinions," he said. "This type of city-student interchange hasn't occurred before, but I think it will continue."

OTHER members of the commission are: Leikvold; City Councilmen William Hubbard and Max Yocum; Franklin Kilpatrick, director of the University Inspection Division; Charles Carney, city sanitarian; Warren Buchan, city building inspector; Mrs. Eugene Spaziani, a member of the Citizens Advisory Committee; Earl Stewart, joint planner for the city and the University; Jay Honohan, city attorney; Larry Madden, public works director, and Adrian Rittenmeyer, fire chief.

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Tickets Still Available For 'Phaedra' Opening

Tickets are now available for "Phaedra," the second University Theatre production of the 1964-65 season. Nine performances of the play will be given, beginning Dec. 3.

Richard Baschky, assistant business manager for the University Theatre said only scattered seats remain for performances Friday night, Dec. 4, Saturday night, Dec. 5, and Friday night, Dec. 11.

"About 30 per cent of the house seats still are available for all the week night performances, Dec. 3, 7, 8, 9 and 10," Baschky said, "and about 20 per cent of the seats are still left for the final performance, Saturday night, Dec. 12." Time for all performances is 8 p.m.

U of I students may obtain free tickets by presenting their ID cards at the reservation desk in the East Lobby of the Union.

Robert Lowell's English version of the tragedy by Jean Racine will be performed. Director of the production is Dr. Lael J. Woodbury, associate professor of speech.

The cast will be: Theseus, son of Aegus and King of Athens, Gary Stewart, G, Kaysville, Utah; Phaedra, wife of Theseus, Bobbie Preston; Hippolytus, son of Theseus and Antiope, Michael Sokoloff, A3, North Brunswick, N.J.; Aricia, princess of the royal blood of Athens, Gay Lebin, A1, Wilmette, Ill.; Oenone, nurse of Phaedra, Katherine Horween, G New York, N.Y.

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Theramenus, tutor of Hippolytus, Frederick W. Blais, G

Happy Thanksgiving; enjoy the brief respite Housing investigation: a chance to complain

"IF I HAD MY WAY..." All of us are fond of expounding upon the wrongs of the world and the remedies we should implement, if only...

Students will be given an opportunity to travel at least part way down the road of solving problems next week when the Student Senate housing investigation begins.

Everyone from fraternity dwellers to off-campus residents have a complaint or two about housing. This investigation should serve to group these complaints together and define some overall problems of housing.

One of the most important phases of the investigation will be students' testimony. This will provide first hand opinions of housing problems. City and University officials will also appear and their information may help clear up some student gripes.

Off-campus students get the first crack at airing their problems next Wednesday. There has been a lot of talk and some publicity about the poor state of much Iowa City housing. Students can document these complaints and give the committee an idea of their scope.

City planners can later inform the committee of how urban renewal and a city housing code may affect present conditions.

Dormitory students will later be given an opportunity to complain about poor food or paper-thin walls. University planners and dorm officials can then discuss these problems.

The purpose of this investigation will be to present the problems as students see them and as others see them. It also aims at presenting alternative solutions suggested by students and others.

After the investigation is completed, recommendations will be made in the form of Student Senate resolutions. These resolutions will be directed to many authorities. Specific proposals regarding urban planning and student needs may be sent to Iowa City planners, for example.

Similar proposals regarding dorms, married students and fraternities may be sent to University planners or the Board of Regents. All proposals will be accompanied by a complete text of investigation hearings.

The underlying idea is to inform the powers that be of student problems and needs — from the student viewpoint.

If enough students take an interest in appearing at this investigation, this project can provide some helpful suggestions for improving student housing. —Jon Van

On your mark, get set...

ALLAN VESTAL, professor of law and newly appointed chairman of the Committee on Student Life, has set up a monthly meeting schedule for the Committee.

This schedule will allow the Committee to be more active than it has been in the past few years, when meetings were held with less frequency and regularity.

With all the recent public concern over issues such as housing, the concerned parties now have a responsibility to forward their complaints and suggestions to the CSL, whose job it is to be concerned.

We believe, however, that the best way to present suggestions or problems to CSL is through the Student Senate. Senate president Wally Snyder has indicated that he plans to see that the Senate develops a close working relationship with CSL.

The Committee cannot deal with individuals from a practical standpoint; the Senate can and will.

"Sounding off" is good for the psyche; some constructive cooperation would be good for the problems. —Linda Weiner

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 SU administration policy or opinion, in any particular.

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

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It's that time of year again

North European settlers arrive after English

By JOHN F. KENNEDY
(This was the book on which President Kennedy was working at the time of his assassination.)

Chapter Four
American independence, the spreading westward of the new nation, the beginnings of economic diversification and industrialization, all these factors gave immigration in the 19th century a new context and a new role.

The gates were now flung open, and men and women in search of a new life came to these shores in ever-increasing numbers — 150,000 in the 1820's, 1.7 million in the 1840's, 2.5 million in the 1870's, 5.2 million in the 1880's, 8.8 million in the first decade of the 20th century. And, as the numbers increased, the sources changed. As the English had predominated in the 17th and 18th centuries, so the Irish and Germans predominated in the first half of the nineteenth and the Italians and East Europeans in the last part of the 19th and the early part of the 20th centuries. Each new wave of immigration helped meet the needs of American development and made its distinctive contribution to the American character.

THE IRISH

The Irish were in the vanguard of the great waves of immigration to arrive during the 19th century. By 1950, after the potato famine, they had replaced England as the chief source of new settlers, making up 44 percent of the foreign-born in the United States. In the century between 1820 and 1920, some four and a quarter million people left Ireland to come to the United States.

The Irish were the first to endure the scorn and discrimination later to be inflicted, to some degree at least, on each successive wave of immigrants by already settled "Americans." They were poor and unskilled, and they were arriving in overwhelming numbers. The Irish are perhaps the only people in our history with the distinction of having a political party, the Know-Nothings, formed against them.

ADVERTISEMENTS for jobs specified: "No Irish need apply." But there was manual labor to be done, and the Irish were ready to do it. When their earnings were not enough to support their families, their wives and daughters obtained employment as servants.

The Erie Canal, linking New York with the Great Lakes in 1825, and other canals in Massachusetts, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Maryland were largely built by Irish labor. In the three decades from 1830 to 1860, a network of 30,000 miles of rails was laid across the middle part of the country. Again Irish labor furnished the muscle. When railroad construction was pushed westward in the latter part of the century, the Irish again figured prominently, by now often as foremen and section bosses.

Gradually, rung by rung, the Irish climbed up the economic and social ladder. It was in the cities that they found their principal outlet, in areas in which they could demonstrate their abilities of self-expression, of administration and organization. They gravitated first into law and from that into politics and government.

Having experienced for themselves the handicaps of illiteracy, they were determined that their children would have the advantages of education. To that end, they not only started parochial schools, but founded such institutions of higher learning as Notre Dame, Fordham, Holy Cross, Villanova, St. Louis University, Catholic University and Georgetown. They became teachers, writers, journalists, labor organizers, orators and priests.

THE GERMANS

Between 1830 and 1830, the period of the greatest migration from Europe to the United States, Germany sent six million people to the United States more than any other nation.

The Germans were unique among immigrant groups in their wide dispersal, both geographically and occupationally. This was due, at least in part, to the fact that most of them came with some resources, and were not forced to cluster along the Eastern seaboard. Attracted to the United States by cheap public and railroad lands, and later by free homesteads, the German farmer helped to farm the New West and to cultivate the Mississippi Valley. They share with the Scandinavians the credit for turning millions of acres of wilderness into productive farm land.

The urban settlers lent a distinctive German flavor to many of our cities. Cincinnati, then known as "Queen City" of the West, Baltimore, St. Louis, Minneapolis and Milwaukee, all had substantial German populations. Milwaukee has perhaps retained its distinctive German character longer than any of the others.

A SMALL BUT significant part of the German immigration consisted of political refugees. Re-

action in Germany against the reform ideas of the French Revolution had caused heavy suppression of liberal thought. There was strict censorship of the press, of public meetings and of the schools and universities. Nevertheless, a liberal movement had emerged, nurtured in the universities by young intellectuals. This movement led to unsuccessful revolutions in 1830 and 1848. The United States welcomed a large number of veterans of 1848 — men of education, substance and social standing.

To the influence of the German immigrants in particular — although all minority groups contributed — we owe the mellowing of the austere Puritan imprint on our daily lives. The Puritans observed the Sabbath as a day of silence and solemnity. The Germans clung to their concept of the "Continental Sunday" as a day, not only of churchgoing, but also of relaxation, of picnics, of visiting, of quiet drinking in beer gardens while listening to the music of a band.

THE IDEAS of German immigrants helped to shape our educational system. They introduced the kindergarten, or "children's play school." They also promoted the concept of the state-endowed university, patterned after the German university. The University of Michigan, founded in 1817, was the first such school to add to the philosophy of general liberal arts education an emphasis upon vocational training.

As the Second World War drew near, Americans of German descent faced another test. Only a few joined the pro-Nazi German-American Bund. Again, after the U.S. was attacked, descendants of German immigrants fought with valor in our armed services.

THE SCANDINAVIANS

Scandinavian immigrants left their homelands for economic rather than political or religious reasons. The seemingly limitless availability of farm land in America was an attractive prospect to land-hungry people.

The tide of Scandinavian immigration overlapped the tide of German immigration just as the Germans overlapped the Irish. The Swedes came first. They started coming about 1840, reaching their crest after 1860. Between 1840 and 1890, about 1.3 million Swedes came to the United States. In the 1880's migrations of other Scandinavians — Danes, Finns, Icelanders and principally the Norwegians — also reached their peak.

The first colony of these Swedes settled at a place they named Pine Lakes (now New Upsala), in Wisconsin, in 1841. Later colonists showed a preference for a broad belt of land extending westward from Michigan, through Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Nebraska, Iowa and Kansas.

Other Scandinavian migrations followed more or less the same geographical pattern, except for the Norwegians. Although not so large numerically as other immigrant groups, Norwegian immigration in proportion to their population at home was second only to the Irish.

Some of the Norwegians drove far west to the Dakotas, Oregon and Washington. Norwegian immigration to the United States is estimated at 840,000; Danes at 350,000. Most Scandinavians settled in rural areas, except for the Finns, some of whom went to work in the copper mines of Michigan or the iron mines of Minnesota.

PHYSICALLY HARD, conditioned by the rigors of life at home to withstand the hardships of the frontier, the Scandinavians made ideal pioneers. Ole Rolvaag, the Norwegian-American novelist, movingly chronicled their struggles in "Giants of the Earth."

Often they started their homesteading in sod huts, some of which were no more than holes in a hillside shored up with logs, with greased-paper windows.

THE SCANDINAVIANS were avid supporters of the public school system. The home economics courses of our public schools were introduced by Scandinavians.

They also helped launch adult education programs. The 4-H Clubs, now an international as well as a national institution, were originated at a farm school in Minnesota by Americans of Scandinavian descent.

Since the Danes were primarily agriculturists, it is curious that the one who made the most distinctive individual contribution was a city boy, Jacob Riis. As a crusading journalist and documentary photographer, he exposed the conditions under which other immigrants lived and worked in New York, and was instrumental in bringing about major social reforms.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

From the book, A Nation of Immigrants, published by Harper & Row, Inc. Copyright © 1964, by Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

Meanwhile—at ze ranch

By ART BUCHWALD
WASHINGTON — It is not generally known that President de Gaulle planned to visit President Johnson right after the elections, but somehow plans went askew. This is what happened.

A few days after the election President de Gaulle's Foreign Minister came into his office and said, "Monsieur le president, I have just received word from our ambassador concerning your state visit to the United States. I have the tentative schedule with me."

"Good. What time do I get to Washington?"
"You're not going to Washington. You're going to the LBJ ranch in Texas."

"A ranch?"
"We will fly directly from Paris to Texas, where you and Mrs. de Gaulle will be met by President Johnson and Mrs. Johnson in a golf cart."

"What is a golf cart?"
"It's a small car that Americans use to play golf in."

"Have you been drinking?"
"No, Monsieur le president. It is traditional on the LBJ ranch to ride around in a golf cart, and our security people feel it's safer than if you drove around with him in his Lincoln Continental."

The Foreign Minister continued, "The first thing will be a tour of the ranch. The American President will in all probability start chasing his cattle in the golf cart."

De Gaulle said, "I am not going."

"Please, Monsieur le president, listen to the rest of the schedule. After the tour you will go to the main house to rest and meet the President's relatives. Then you will be measured for a 10-gallon hat and cowboy boots."

"I have the bomb. I do not have to go."
"But Monsieur le president, Chancellor Erhard did it. After the measurements, you and Mrs. de Gaulle will be escorted outside to a barbecue."
"What is a barbecue?"
"It is a Western-type dinner consisting of pork ribs, sausages, beef briskets, and chicken legs cooked over a smoky fire and smeared with a very hot sauce. It is served with hot chili beans and sour dough biscuits. For dessert there is fried apple pie, served with six-shooter coffee."

"I am not only not going, I am getting out of NATO."

"Monsieur le president, our ambassador says it is important that you and the President sit down and talk."

"When do we do that?"

"Probably after you write your names in a cement block in front of the ranch house."

"What is that?"

"You have to get on your knees and write your name in a block of cement. It takes the place of laying a wreath."

"Monsieur le ministre, I think I must ask you to resign."

"I am only repeating what is in the cable."

"But when do I get to talk to the President?" de Gaulle said.

"Right after the sheppard act. You will witness trained dogs rounding up sheep on the ranch. It's quite moving. Then you will have your talk. After the talk there will be a joint press conference held on a bale of hay and protocol hopes you will wear your Texas hat when you appear for it."

"Is that all?" de Gaulle said.

"There is one more paragraph. The ambassador wants to know what are your feelings about getting on a horse?"

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Today's Spanish

By WILLIAM ARCHER
Reading time 5 Min.
Study time 5 Min.

Tengo que (TANG-go/k). A child learns by sound alone. He knows that the sound TANG-go/k 'I have to'. As he hears others speak, he learns that in order to say 'HE has to', he must adjust his sound from TANG-go/k to 'tea-EN-nay/k' (tiene que).

We spoke of the rhythmic sound change of "o" from the original verb "keys" to "ray", "day" — and now, "nay" in order to say:

- A) He wants.
- B) El quiere.
- C) I/k-AIR-ray
- A) He can.
- B) El puede.
- C) I/poo-AID-day
- A) He has to.
- B) El tiene que.
- C) I/tea-EN-nay/k

Thus the rhythmic sound of "ray", "day" and "nay" leads you to the third person singular of your three "key" verbs in the present tense. Now you can say:

- A) I want to go, but he can't. He has to work.
- B) Quiero ir, pero el no puede. El tiene que trabajar.
- C) key/AIR-o/ear/PAIR-oh/I/poo-AID-day. I/tea-EN-nay/k/trah-bah-HAHR.

- A) He wants to go, but he can't.
- C) El quiere ir, pero no puede.
- D) I/key-AIR-ray/ear/PAIR-oh/no/poo-AID-day.
- A) He can't go, but he wants to go.
- B) El no puede ir, pero el quiere ir.

- C) I/no/poo-AID-day/ear/PAIR-oh/I/key-AIR-ray/ear.
- A) I have to.
- B) Tengo que.
- C) TANG-go/k.
- A) He has to.
- B) El tiene que.
- C) I/tea-EN-nay/k.

The sounds of "ray", "day" and "nay" are your "keys" to the third person singular of the present tense with your three auxiliary verbs. You can use these three new auxiliary endings with any and all verbs in Spanish in their infinitive form — 'He wants to eat, swim, work.' 'He can sing, swim, walk.' 'He has to work, play, go,' etc.

A good example for English speaking people is, 'I want to go to work' or 'I have to go to work.' This is the infinitive form of speech, copyrighted by the SPEED SPEECH SYSTEM in its relation to foreign languages. Notice that, in English, we use the "keys" 'I want' and 'I have to' with the infinitives of one, two or more verbs.

Spanish Speed Speech appears as a public service. The Speed Speech course consists of a textbook, a set of two 45 rpm records and a dictionary of working words. You may purchase any one or all three items by sending check or money order for \$2.95 per each in care "SPEED SPEECH" this newspaper. We are so sure that you will be pleased, that we offer a money-back guarantee.

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Letters Policy

Readers are invited to express opinions in Letters to the Editor. All letters must include handwritten signatures, addresses and phone numbers. We reserve the right to shorten letters.



"Cut Somewhere Else, I Brg Instead, But Spare Our State's Proud Flag!" She Said.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN University Calendar

- Wednesday, November 25 12:20 p.m. — Beginning of Thanksgiving recess.
- Thursday, November 26 University Holiday — everything closed.
- Friday, November 27 7:30 p.m. — Iowa Mountaineers Travelogue: "Tasmania to the Tropics." Bill Dalzell — Macbride Aud.
- Saturday, November 28 7:30 a.m. — Classes resume.
- Tuesday, December 1 7:30 p.m. — Basketball: South Dakota.
- 7:30 p.m. — Union Board 20th Century Film: "College Panic" — Shambaugh Aud.
- 8 p.m. — Humanities Society Lecture: Prof. Wilhelm Pauck.
- Union Theological Seminary. "Historical Interpretation of Martin Luther" — Old Capitol.
- Wednesday, December 2 8 p.m. — University Concert Course: Adele Addison, soprano — Union.
- Thursday, December 3 8 p.m. — Cinema 16 Movie: 3 short subjects — Chemistry Aud.
- Friday, December 4 Inauguration of President Howard R. Bowen. Industrial Health Conference — Medical Aud. 8 p.m. — SUI Symphony Orchestra Inauguration Concert — Union.

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.

CANDIDATES FOR DEGREES IN JANUARY: Orders for official graduation announcements of the January, 1965 Commencement are now being taken. Place your order before 5 p.m. Friday, Dec. 18, at the Alumni House, 130 N. Madison St., across from the Union. Price per announcement is 15 cents, payable when ordered.

ALL SENIORS who wish to receive a free 1965 Hawkeye must fill out an application form before Nov. 25, if they have not yet done so. The forms are available from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily in 201 Communications Center. Those eligible are all undergraduate seniors, law centers, dentists, and medical seniors who are receiving their degrees in February, June, or August of 1965.

IOWA MEMORIAL UNION HOURS: Building — 8 a.m.-11 p.m. Sunday through Thursday; 6 a.m.-midnight, Friday and Saturday; Gold Feather room — 7 a.m.-10:45, Sunday through Thursday; 7 a.m.-11:45, Friday and Saturday; Cafeteria — 11:30-1 p.m., 5-6:45 p.m. Mindow — Friday, 11:30-1 p.m., Saturday; 5-6:30 p.m. Sunday.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE Organization meets each Tuesday evening at 7:15 in Union Room 1. All are welcome.

WOMEN'S SWIMMING. The swimming pool in the Women's Gym will be open for recreational swimming Monday through Friday 4:15-5:15 p.m. This program is open to women who are students, faculty, staff or faculty wives.

PARENTS COOPERATIVE BABYSITTING LEAGUE. Those interested in membership call Mrs. Charles Hawley, 6-622. Those desiring sisters, call Mrs. Barbara Griffin, 8-9924.

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

YWCA STAYING SERVICE. Call YWCA office, x2800 afternoons for babysitting service.

Prof. Allan Vestal To Head Committee on Student Life

Allan D. Vestal, professor of law, has been appointed chairman of the Committee on Student Life by President Howard Bowen. The Committee on Student Life is composed of four student members and eight faculty members. Its purpose, according to the Code of Student Life, is to recommend policies and procedures in all phases of student life and activity. The committee held an organizational meeting Monday. Vestal said one of the committee's prime concerns will be to see that student organizations meet the requirements of the Code of Student Life membership policy. This policy states that local student organizations be able to exercise free choice of members on the basis of their merits as individuals without restrictions as to race, color, or national origin. According to the Code of Student Life, if any organization can not

exercise such free choice, it will have its certificate of recognition revoked by the Committee on Student Life. Past N.Y. Mayor O'Dwyer Dies NEW YORK (AP) — William O'Dwyer, an Irish immigrant boy who rose from the docks to become one of New York's most controversial mayors, died Tuesday of a long-standing heart ailment. He was 74. He served from 1945 to 1950 — the 100th chief executive of the nation's largest city. At about the same time, O'Dwyer was castigated by the Senate committee headed by the late Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.) as a friend of mobsters who winked at corruption in his official family.



ADELE ADDISON To Give Concert Dec. 2

Noted Soprano To Sing Here

Adele Addison, noted American soprano, will give a concert in the Main Lounge of the Union at 8 p.m. Dec. 2. Her performance is being sponsored by the University Concert Course Committee in connection with the Dec. 5 inauguration of Howard Bowen as president of the University. Tickets will be available Monday, at the Union East Lobby Desk. Miss Addison's current season includes performances with the New York Philharmonic Symphony, the Chicago Symphony, and the San Francisco Symphony. Last spring she toured the Soviet Union and performed in Paris. She has recorded several performances with Leonard Bernstein and the New York Philharmonic. She also sang the part of Bess in the motion picture soundtrack of "Porgy and Bess."

Local Boy Seals Deal— Buys Calves from LBJ

By RAY VOSS Staff Writer An enterprising rural Iowa City youth today will be on his way to Johnson City, Tex., to pick up the two calves he is buying from President Lyndon B. Johnson. The boy is Billy Miltner, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Miltner, Route 1. After seeing a picture of the President with some of his cattle last summer, Billy wrote to Johnson asking if he could buy two calves. Johnson referred him to the manager of the L-B-J Ranch, Dale Maleschek. Billy went to Des Moines Oct. 7 to see the President. At that time, he said he received a letter confirming his order for two Hereford calves for \$150 each. He has taken the \$300 from his savings. Billy said he was happy with the deal for the two Herefords, "even though we're Angus people." When Billy saw the president briefly at Des Moines, he sealed the deal with a handshake. Johnson asked him if he had any Iowa hogs and Billy replied, "No, but I have some sheep." The President grinned and walked on to greet the crowd. Billy's father and his brother-in-law, Mike Donovan, Route 4, will accompany him on the trip to Texas. The Miltners will be returning as soon as possible because "you can't have calves in a trailer too long," Billy said. Billy is a member of the 4-H Club and has won a prize for his reserve champion short-horned steer. Last year his Hereford won second prize in competition.

Presses Roll Again For Detroit Paper

DETROIT (AP) — The Detroit Free Press published again Tuesday night for the first time in 184 days. The morning Free Press and the afternoon Detroit News were struck last July 13 and had not published since. The News was expected to publish Wednesday. The Free Press presses began rolling again late Tuesday shortly after a new contract between the two newspapers and Local 13 of the Printing Pressmen was signed.

Campus Notes

Recital Scheduled Theodore Heger, G. Iowa City, playing the oboe and Norma Cross, associate professor of music, playing the piano, will present a recital at 4 p.m. Tuesday in North Recital Hall. They will be assisted by Paul Zonn, G. Iowa City, on the clarinet and Donald Munsell, G. Lake Park, Fla., on the bassoon. Music scheduled to be played includes "Sonata (1938)" by Hindemith and "Concerto pour Hautbois" by Martinu.

Quad Senator Elected Tom Walter, A3, Muscatine, recently was elected South Quad-range student senator by a vote of 46 to 14 over Jerry Smith, A1, Ankeny.

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION

ASSESSMENT NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that a plat and schedule are now on file in the office of the City Clerk of the City of Iowa City, Iowa, showing assessments proposed to be made for and on account of the cost of construction of concrete paving, with and without integral curb, together with necessary grading, incidental drainage facilities and miscellaneous related work, on the following streets, avenues and alleys, or portions thereof, in the City of Iowa City, Iowa, to-wit:

BROADWAY STREET — From the south line of Euclid Avenue to the north line of Highway No. 6, right-of-way, said paving 25 feet wide.

BROOKLAND PLACE — From the north line of Murtle Avenue to the north line of Brookland Park Drive, said paving 21 feet wide.

COTTONWOOD AVENUE — From the west line of Ridge Street to the east line of Crescent Street, said paving 25 feet wide.

EUCLID AVENUE — From the west line of Ridge Street to the east line of Crescent Street, said paving 25 feet wide.

FOURTH AVENUE — From the south line of Court Street to the north line of "A" Street, said paving 25 feet wide.

FRIENDSHIP STREET — From the east line of Seventh Avenue to the west line of Madison Street, said paving 25 feet wide.

HARRISON STREET — From the west line of Madison Street to the west line of alley Bk. 4 and 5, C.S.A., said paving 21 feet wide.

KIMBALL AVENUE — From the west line of Prairie Du Chien Road to the east line of Kimball Road, said paving 21 feet wide.

SYCAMORE STREET — From the south line of DeForest Street to the north line of Highway No. 6, said paving 25 feet wide.

THIRD AVENUE — From the south line of "M" Street to the south line of alley Bk. 12 and 19, E.C.C., said paving 25 feet wide.

(Widths given are from back to back of curb.)

Street Improvements consisted of six (6) inch concrete paving, together with necessary grading, incidental drainage facilities and miscellaneous related work along the following alley:

ALLEY IN SUBURBAN HEIGHTS ADDITION — From the east line of Lincoln Avenue to the east line of Valley Avenue, said paving 14 feet wide.

Said proposed final assessments are against all properties located within the said benefited area, the same being abutting and adjacent to the said street improvements and being all properties within 300 feet of said street or such properties abutting the said street and half way to the next street; and for improvements upon an alley shall be confined to properties within the block or blocks improved, and if not platted into blocks, to properties not more than 150 feet from the improved alley; the plat and schedule above mentioned shows the separate lots and parcels of ground proposed to be assessed for the cost of said improvements, the names of the owners, so far as known, and the amount to be assessed against each lot or parcel of ground and against railway or street railway companies assessable therefor. Within twenty days after publication of this Notice, in which ever newspaper is published later in said Municipality during the week of the first publication, all objections to said assessment or to the prior proceedings on account of errors, irregularities or inequalities must be made in writing and filed with the Clerk, and any objections not so made shall be deemed waived.

Date of first publication, November 24, 1964, in Daily Iowan; Date of first publication, November 24, 1964, in Iowa City Press-Citizen.

GLENN V. ECKARD
City Clerk of Iowa City, Iowa

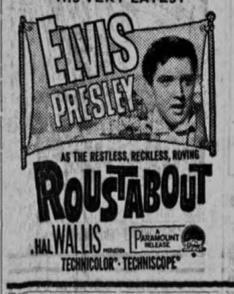
Englert—Last Day

Bette Davis
Susan Hayward
"WHERE LOVE HAS GONE"
— In Color —

— Doors Open 1:15 —



THURSDAY HIS VERY LATEST



ENDS TONITE THURSDAY!

"LADY IN THE CAGE" VARSITY

— STARTS — THURSDAY!

Our Thanksgiving Day Show!

it starts off with a roar—that rips the screen apart!



SENIORS

Last chance to get a FREE Senior Hawkeye. Sign your application before Nov. 25 at 201 Communications Center.

Strand—Last Day

Peter Sellers
"A SHOT IN THE DARK"
— in color —

—DOORS OPEN 1:15 P.M.—

STRAND

—STARTS— THURSDAY THANKSGIVING DAY



Another Best-Seller From The Author OF "THE HIGH AND THE MIGHTY"

FATE IS THE HUNTER

AN ARON ROSENBERG PRODUCTION
co-starring WALLY KERRMAN
JANE RUSSELL COX PERSOFF STEVENS

Quad Placks 'Dress-Down' Dining Rule

Quadrangle residents have voted in a straw poll to alter their dress-up rule to permit the wearing of school clothes to Sunday dinner. Three choices were presented. The first, which received 115 votes, was to retain the dressup rule which calls for residents to wear suits to Sunday dinner. The second proposal, which drew 75 votes, was to permit the residents going to dinner during the last half hour of the meal period to wear school clothes. The winning proposal, which collected 280 votes, was to permit school clothes during the entire dinner period with the association president empowered to call for suits on special occasions. According to Larry Bailey, A2, Peoria, Quad Association president, the Quad council which sponsored the straw poll will act on the results.

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8:00 Morning Show
8:01 News
8:20 Bookshelf
9:35 News
10:00 History of Latin America
10:50 Music
11:20 Calendar of Events
11:59 News Headlines
12:00 Rhythm Rumbles
12:30 News
12:45 News Background
1:00 Music
1:01 EMERGENCY BROADCAST SYSTEM TEST
2:00 SU Feature
2:30 News
2:35 Music
4:25 News
4:30 Tea Time
5:15 Sports Time
5:30 News
5:45 News Background
6:00 Evening Concert
7:00 Shakespeare 400
8:00 Imagery in French Music
9:00 Trio
9:45 News/Sports
10:00 SIGN OFF

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FM Schedule for Week of Nov. 23
Dvorak's Symphonies—8:30—M, T, W
Monday—Vivaldi Violin Concerto in C
"La Stabat Mater"
Tuesday—Beethoven Septet in E flat
Op. 20
Wednesday—Dvorak's "From the New World" Symphony
Thursday—Thanksgiving Day Vacation
Friday—Shostakovich's String Quartet No. 4, Op. 83 (1949)

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NANCY KRUSE. IBM electric typing service. 338-6854. 11-28AR
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JERRY NYALL. Electric IBM typing and mimeographing. 130 1/2 E. Washington. 338-1380. 12-8AR
ALICE SHANK. IBM Electric with carbon ribbon. 337-2518. 12-11AR
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Record Breakers

Iowa's 1964 quarterback, Gary Snook (left), became the school's greatest passing quarterback this season while flanker Karl Noonan (below) was the best pass receiver in Hawkeye football history. Snook completed 151 passes for 2,062 yards and 11 touchdowns, while Noonan caught 59 passes for 933 yards and four touchdowns.

—Photo by Mike Toner

Iowa Sets Big Ten Record

Noonan and Snook Put Iowa In Passing Record Book

By JOHN BORNHOLDT
Sports Editor

Iowa unleashed a "wisp of autumn haze" this fall that penetrated the secondary of nine opponents and caught more passes than any other football team in Big Ten history.

Their 154 completions in 321 attempts for 2,125 yards and 11 touchdowns set a conference season's passing record.

KARL NOONAN, Iowa's 6-2, 177-pound junior flankerback from Davenport, has shattered a season record by catching 59 aeri-als for 933 yards and four touchdowns.

With the major press services still contemplating their All-America selections, Noonan has already been named to two national all-star teams.

Last week he was selected as a first team member of the Newspaper Enterprise Association's 1964 All-America squad. Monday, he was chosen for an end post on the All-America third team selected by the American Football Coaches Association.

Serious and hard-working, Noonan gave a 100 per cent effort in every game this fall. Toward the later part of the season, he was always covered by two men, but somehow managed to make sensational catches and ramble into the end zone for an Iowa score.

THE PASSING ABILITY of Gary Snook complemented Noonan's efforts all season long. Snook earned the tag as Iowa's best passing quarterback with a record completion total of 151 for 2,062 yards and 11 touchdowns.

Noonan worked overtime with Snook last spring and this fall in perfecting their passing combination. The hard work should bring conference and possible national laurels to both.

Snook has called Noonan "My best receiver since playing at Iowa."

Last year, Snook's main target was flanker Paul Krause, now the leading pass bandit in the NFL in his rookie year with the Redskins. Krause, nominated for possible "rookie of the year" honors, has 10 interceptions.

THIS SEASON, Snook has looked for Noonan most of the time and often threw to him even if Karl was covered by more than one defender. Noonan many times demonstrated an uncanny ability to fake out his defenders with some basketball techniques, make the catch and skirt away from his opponents on his way to the end zone.

Noonan started demonstrating his talents during Iowa's second game this year, when the Hawks upset 10th-ranked Washington, 28-18.

Karl caught 11 passes for 146 yards and a touchdown, setting an Iowa single game reception record. Noonan went on to catch a 29-yard TD pass against Wisconsin, a 30-yarder against Ohio State and a 21-yard TD toss against Minnesota.

ON ALL four occasions, Noonan was heavily defended, but somehow managed to maneuver around his opponents and added a burst of speed in a race he always won going to the end zone.

Against Ohio State, a flat, sideline pass intended for Karl was intercepted by halfback "Bo" Rein. It looked as if the Ohio State defender would bring the ball back for an easy score as nobody was in his way. Noonan recovered in time and sped downfield to catch Rein from behind to stop the score.

Before coming to Iowa, Noonan was a quarterback at Davenport Assumption High School, resisting heavy pressures to attend Notre Dame. His brother, Bill, was a senior basketball starter for the Irish during the 1960-61 season.

WHEN HE HEARD Iowa City's talented passer was planning to stay in his own back yard and toss the football for the Hawkeyes, he decided to enroll at Iowa. "I knew that with Snook at quarterback, Iowa would be a passing team and I wanted to get in on the receiving end of Gary's passes," said Noonan.

Much of Noonan's success can be based on an intense desire to play the best football he is capable of all the time, even on the practice field.

A summer of acrobatic training, hours of concentration on game films, an all-out effort on the field and a background in basketball have helped too, he said.

NOONAN SAID he spent most of last summer practicing with a Davenport Assumption teammate, John Fennelly, who is the quarterback at Fort Lewis A&M in Durango, Colo.

"I asked Johnny not to give me any easy catches, and he didn't. He threw 'em so I'd have to jump or dive for the ball, put on a burst of speed, stop, go back for the ball, or cut to the sideline for it. "He nearly turned me into an acrobat," Noonan recalls.

Karl also credits a careful study of game movies for improving his pass catching performances. "I always watch the opposing team's defensive backs. That's all I concentrate on when we watch our opponent's films," he said.

"I STUDY their moves and look for a sign of a weakness in their pass defense. You can even learn how they react when they set up

Noonan Named 1965 Captain, 1964 MVP

DAVENPORT — Karl Noonan, Iowa's record breaking catcher, received double honors here Tuesday evening as he was chosen the 1965 football captain and was named this year's most valuable player.

Already a member of two All-America teams, Noonan set three school records and one conference reception mark for the season. He topped Jim Gibbons' receiving record of 36 season catches during the Ohio State game, enroute to his season's record total of 59.

He set an Iowa single game record with 11 catches against Washington, good for 146 yards. His total yardage, 933, is the most of any Iowa receiver.

Noonan's 40 catches in conference play is a Big Ten record.

Noonan is now eligible for the Chicago Tribune's silver football trophy awarded to the Big Ten's most valuable player each year. "I think Karl will make as fine a captain as has ever represented Iowa on the football field," said Coach Jerry Burns Tuesday night.

Noonan succeeds right end Tony Giacobazzi as representative of the team.

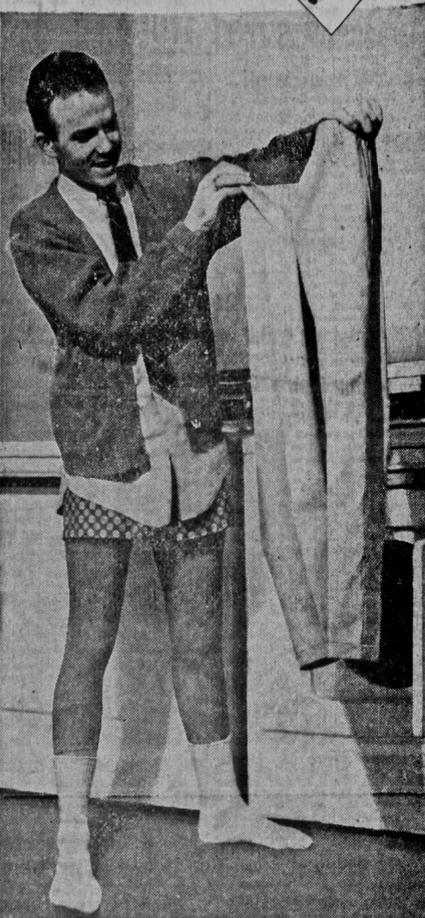
This is the first time that an Iowa player has been named most valuable player before becoming football captain in his senior year.

Del Gehrke, a senior line-backer from Mendota, Ill., was chosen by the coaching staff for the Iowa Award, as the player contributing the most to the team. This was Gehrke's first season as a regular.

The Forest Evashovski Award, for the player with the highest grade-point average, went to 187-pound defensive end Marlin Wiese, of Tama.

BACK-TO-SCHOOL NEWS

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Ken Boyer Is National League's MVP

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Third baseman Ken Boyer of the champion St. Louis Cardinals savored with pride and humility Tuesday the National League's 1964 Most Valuable Player Award.

But, he said graciously, it also belonged to his teammates.

"This is an honor every baseball player dreams of winning," said the big, quiet slugger. "To get it, you have to get a lot of breaks and have a fairly consistent year. But most important, you have to have teammates like I had — and they should feel they share it."

Johnny Callison, the Philadelphia Phillies' outfield star, was second with 187 points and Boyer's teammate, first baseman Bill White, was third with 106½. Last year, Sandy Koufax, the left-handed pitching star of the Los Angeles Dodgers, won the award.

Catholic Church Blasts Robinson's Fake Bout

ROME (AP) — Sugar Ray Robinson's make-believe boxing bout in the colosseum drew a protest Tuesday from Roman Catholic Church authorities.

L'Osservatore Romano, the Vatican newspaper, reported that the Vicariate of Rome had protested to police. The colosseum is a Roman Catholic Shrine.

Robinson, former world middleweight titleholder, appeared Sunday dressed in a white sport shirt and slacks, and wearing boxing gloves, for his make-believe match with actor Mickey Hargitay. The latter was clad like the gladiators who performed in the colosseum hundreds of years ago.

Their seconds were movie stars dressed in bathing suits.

L'Osservatore said that Archbishop Ettore Cunial, a high vicariate official had protested to police about "this one additional affront to public decency which, by being carried out in one of the most sacred and religiously sentimental areas, not only of Romans but of all the Catholic world, assumes a character even blasphemous."

Robinson is scheduled to meet Fabio Bettini, Italian middleweight, here Friday.

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Notre Dame's Huarte Wins '64 Heisman Trophy

NEW YORK (AP) — John Huarte, the Notre Dame quarterback whose deft skills converted a two-game winner into the apparent national champion in one year, was named the Heisman Trophy winner as college football's outstanding player of 1964 Tuesday.

The Anaheim, Calif., senior overcame a history of injuries to take command of the unbeaten Irish and edge Tulsa quarterback Jerry Rhome in an extremely close vote. Huarte finished with 1,026 points to Rhome's 952. Illinois center-linebacker Dick Butkus compiled 505 points for third. "Without Huarte, we would have been a three-yards-and-a-cloud-of-dust type of team," says his coach, Ara Parseghian.

"We built our whole offense around him. I lived in constant dread of what he would do if anything happened to him."

The 180-pounder played virtually no time as a sophomore due to injuries and failed to win a monogram again last year when he was able to get in only 45 minutes of game action. Parseghian liked what he saw in film clips, installed Huarte as his regular in spring drills — then saw his key man suffer a shoulder injury.

"THEY ALMOST operated on Huarte," adds Parseghian with a wince. "Fortunately they didn't and the shoulder came around."

"I'm very happy and surprised too," said Huarte, caught on the Notre Dame campus hurrying between classes. He is a business administration major thinking in terms of a law career.

"I know it is a great tribute to me but it's also one for the team. I was lucky in that I had good receivers, great pass blocking and the Notre Dame team as a whole put out a great effort both on offense and defense."

"I only hope I am worthy of the honor."

HUARTE, who succeeds Navy's Roger Staubach as Heisman winner, will be honored at a banquet here on Thursday, Dec. 3.

He is the sixth Notre Dame recipient of the award and this, the 30th year, and the first member of the Fighting Irish since Paul Hornung in 1956.

Directing Notre Dame to 9-0 record with Saturday's game against Southern California to go, Huarte has already shattered four single game and three season records at South Bend. Perhaps the most notable are his most yards gained passing — 1,790 — and most yards total offense — 1,801 — for a season, far out distancing the marks hung up by Bob Williams in 1949.

HUARTE NEEDS only three pass completions and one scoring aerial to match the records of 99 and 16, respectively, set by Williams in 1950.

In nine games Huarte has completed 96 of 176 passes for 1,790 yards and 15 touchdowns.

Phi Ep's Win League Crown

Phi Epsilon Pi became the Social Fraternity Intramural Football Champions Tuesday afternoon after Sigma Nu was forced to forfeit due to a fight on the field.

The Phi Ep's had amassed a 20-7 lead over the Sigma Nu's when the game was called.

THE DISPUTE started after Phi Ep defensive halfback Dan Wolfe intercepted his second pass of the afternoon with 3:15 remaining in the game.

Wolfe returned the ball up to midfield when an unidentified Sigma Nu player forcibly flung Wolfe around.

Both teams cleared their benches before the referees could control the melee.

The referees had warned both teams before the kickoff that the team that started a fight would automatically forfeit the game.

BEFORE the forfeit, Phi Ep had piled up 20 points to Sigma Nu's 7. The Phi Ep's drew first blood midway in the first half when quarterback Rick Seltzer threw to Wolfe on a 40 yard pass play. Wolfe's kick failed.

Seltzer completed another pass to Wolfe late in the first half and Wolfe scampered 10 yards for Phi Ep's second touchdown. This time Wolfe's kick was good and Phi Ep led at half-time, 13-0.

SIGMA NU scored early in the second half behind the passing arm of quarterback Bill Bode. Two pass interference calls put Sigma Nu on the Phi Ep one-yard line. Bode threw to center Tom Throckmorton for the touchdown. Throckmorton scored the extra point on another pass from Bode.

Phi Ep scored its final touchdown midway through the second half. Rick Seltzer threw to end Jeff Wohlner who was stopped immediately at the one-yard line. Seltzer tossed to Dan Wolfe for the touchdown. Wolfe scored the kick and Phi Ep led 20-7 before the fight and the ensuing forfeit.

Interceptions and tough line play stopped Sigma Nu drives on the 1, 2, 6 and 10-yard lines.

DAN WOLFE led Phi Ep with two interceptions while halfback Rich Strauss picked off one.

Linemen Jim Waxenberg, Arnie Manvitz, Steve Rosenberg and Marc Newberger put a lot of pressure on Bode and forced him to throw wild on many occasions.

No All-University football championship will be held this year due to the expected adverse weather conditions. Phi Epsilon Pi concluded the season undefeated in regular season and playoff action. Sigma Nu sustained its only loss yesterday afternoon to Phi Ep. Sigma Nu was also undefeated in regular season play.

TWIN CAPTAINS—NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. (AP) — While Pete Savidge was being elected co-captain of the 1965 Rutgers football team Monday night, a few miles away his twin brother, Paul, was being chosen captain at Princeton.

FINLEY BLAST—NEW YORK (AP) — Baseball's proposed draft of high school and college athletes drew another blast Tuesday from Charles Finley of the Kansas City Athletics.

The owner of the Athletics, in a telephone interview from his office in Chicago, said he will fight against the legislation's adoption at the annual winter meetings in Houston next week "because it would deprive youngsters of the right to bargain."