



Newcomers receive cold welcome in U.S.

By JOHN F. KENNEDY

(This was the look on which President Kennedy was working at the time of his assassination.)

Toward the end of the nineteenth century, emigration to America underwent a significant change. Large numbers of Italians, Russians, Poles, Czechs, Hungarians, Rumanians, Bulgarians, Austrians and Greeks began to arrive. Their coming created new problems and gave rise to new tensions.

For these people the language barrier was even greater than it had been for earlier groups, and the gap between the world they had left behind and the one to which they came was wider. For the most part, these were people of the land and, for the most part, too, they were forced to settle in the cities when they reached America. Most large cities had well-defined "Little Italys" or "Little Polands" by 1910. In the 1940 census, New York City had more people of Italian birth or parentage than did Rome.

THE HISTORY of cities shows that when they become overcrowded, and living conditions are bad, tensions run high.

This is a situation that feeds on itself: poverty and crime in one group breed fear and hostility in others. This, in turn, impedes the acceptance and progress of the first group, thus prolonging its depressed condition. This was the dismal situation that faced many of the Southern and Eastern European immigrants.

One New York newspaper had these temperate words for the newly arrived Italians: "The flood gates are open. The bars are down. The sally-ports are unguarded. The dam is washed away. The sewer is choked . . . the scum of immigration is viscerating upon us from Continental mud tanks."

ITALY has contributed more immigrants to the United States than any country except Germany. Over five million Italians came to this country between 1820 and 1963. Large-scale immigration began in 1880, and almost four million Italian immigrants arrived in the present century.

Most Italians were peasants. They came because of neither religious persecution nor political repression, but simply in search of a brighter future. Population in Italy was straining the limits of the country's resources and more and more people had to eke out a living from small plots of land, held in many instances by oppressive landlords.

The experience of the later Italian immigrants parallels the story of the Irish. Mostly farmers, their lack of financial resources kept them from reaching the rural areas of the United States. Instead, they crowded into cities along the Eastern seaboard, often segregating themselves by province, even by village, in a density

as high as four thousand to the city block.

Untrained in special skills and unfamiliar with the language, they had to rely on unskilled labor jobs to earn a living. Italians thus filled the gap left by earlier immigrant groups who had now moved up the economic ladder. As bricklayers, masons, stonecutters, ditch-diggers and hod carriers, they helped build our cities, subways and skyscrapers.

They worked on the railroads and the gangs, went into the coal mines, iron mines and factories. Some found a place in urban life as small storekeepers, peddlers, shoemakers, barbers and tailors. Wages were small and families were large. In the old country everyone worked. Here everyone worked too.

Wives went into the needle trades. Boys picked up what pennies they could as news vendors, bootblacks and errand-runners.

The Italians were bolstered by their adherence to the church, the strength of their family ties, Italian-language newspapers and their fraternal orders. They overcame obstacles of prejudice and misunderstanding quickly, and they have found places of importance in almost every phase of American life. Citizens of Italian descent are among our leading bankers, contractors, food importers, educators, labor leaders and Government officials. Italians have made special contributions to the emergence of American culture, enriching our music, art and architecture.

ABOUT THE TIME the Italians began coming, other great tides of immigration from the countries of Eastern and Southeastern Europe also began arriving in the United States.

They came for all manner of reasons: political upheavals, religious persecution, hopes for economic betterment. They comprised a wide ethnic variety, from Lithuanians and Latvians on the Baltic to Greeks, Turks and Armenians on the eastern Mediterranean. To many Americans already here who had grown accustomed to a common way of life, they presented a dismaying bedlam, difficult to understand and more difficult to respond to.

The largest number from any of these countries of Eastern Europe were Poles, who for 125 years had been under the domination of Russia, Germany and Austria-Hungary. Some followed the pattern of the Germans and Scandinavians, settling on individual farms or forming small rural communities which still bear Polish place names. But most gravitated to the cities. Four-fifths were Roman Catholic. Longer than most immigrant groups they kept their languages, their customs and their dances. At first, like other immigrants, they lived under substandard conditions. Gradually they, too, improved their status.

By 1963, almost 130,000 Czechs had migrated to this country. They tended to gravitate to the farming communities. It is one of these homesteads that is portrayed by novelist Willa Cather in "My Antonia." They also formed enclaves in cities, principally in Chicago, Cleveland and New York. A potent force in the development of Czech life in this country has been the Sokol, a traditional cultural, social and gymnastic society.

The immigrants from Old Russia are estimated at almost three and a half million. Most of this wave of immigration went into the mines and factories. However, there were also many Russian intellectuals, scientists, scholars, musicians, writers and artists.

MOST STUDENTS of the history of American immigration make special mention of the Jews. Although they appeared as part of several of the waves of immigration, they warrant separate discussion because of their religion, culture and historical background.

In colonial times most Jews in America were of Spanish-Portuguese origin. Throughout the nineteenth century most came from Germany. Beginning at the end of the nineteenth century they began to come in large numbers from Russia, Poland, Austria-Hungary,

Rumania and, in smaller numbers, from almost every European nation. The American Jewish population today numbers approximately six million.

The Jews who came during the early nineteenth century were often peddlers, wandering throughout the land with their packs and their carts or settling down to open small stores. They prospered in this era of opportunity and expansion, for from these humble beginnings have grown many of our large department stores and mercantile establishments.

The exodus from Germany after 1848 brought Jewish intellectuals, philosophers, educators, political leaders and social reformers. These shared much the same experiences as the other immigrants. "Like the Scandinavian Lutherans and the Irish Catholics," says Oscar Handlin, "they appeared merely to maintain their distinctive heritage while sharing the rights and obligations of other Americans within a free society."

At the turn of the century the Jews fleeing persecution in Russia came in such numbers that they could not be so readily absorbed into the mainstream of life as the earlier comers. They clustered in Jewish communities within the large cities, like New York.

LIKE THE IRISH and the Italians before them, they had to work at whatever they could find. Most found an outlet for their skills in the needle trades, as garment workers, hatmakers and furriers.

In time, they developed the clothing industry as we know it today, centered in New York but reaching into every small town and rural area.

Jewish immigrants have also made immense contributions to thought: as scholars, as educators, as scientists, as judges and lawyers, as journalists, as literary figures. Refugee scientists such as Albert Einstein and Edward Teller brought great scientific knowledge to this country.

IMMIGRATION from the Orient in the latter part of the nineteenth century was confined chiefly to California and the West Coast. Our behavior toward these groups of newcomers represented a shameful episode in our relationships to those seeking the hospitality of our shores. They were often mobbed and stoned by native Americans. The Chinese suffered and were barred from our shores as far back as the Chinese Exclusion Act of 1882.

After the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor many Japanese-Americans were victimized by prejudice and unreasoning discrimination. They were arbitrarily shipped to relocation camps. It took the extraordinary battlefield accomplishments of the miscegenated American and Japanese descent, fighting in the U.S. Army in Europe, to help restore our perspective.

Today many of our newcomers are from Mexico and Puerto Rico. We sometimes forget that Puerto Ricans are U.S. citizens by birth and therefore cannot be considered immigrants. Nonetheless, they often receive the same discriminatory treatment and opprobrium that were faced by other waves of newcomers. The same things are said today of Puerto Ricans and Mexicans that were once said of Irish, Italians, Germans and Jews: "They'll never adjust; they can't learn the language; they won't be absorbed."

In sum, then, as each new wave of immigration has reached America it has been faced with problems, not only the problems that come with making new homes and learning new jobs, but, more important, the problems of getting along with people of different backgrounds and habits.

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

Incomplete answer

THE ARGUMENT of a small group on campus - that a stricter housing code in Iowa City will bring about fewer apartments and higher rents - does not consider one of the major aspects of the housing problem in the future.

The argument contends that a minimal housing code should be enforced and that a change in the zoning regulations is the proper way to get low-cost, decent dwellings.

This type of thinking leaves out the factor of increasing enrollment. With the student body growing every year, it will be necessary to build new dwelling units anyway. In order to expand, Iowa City will have to revise its zoning laws.

But without a comprehensive housing code, the zoning changes will not be a sufficient answer to the problems. New buildings as well as old need rules and regulations to insure that there be lasting quality and safety measures incorporated in them.

Both a housing code and some zoning revisions will be needed in the future if Iowa City is to avoid the paradox of slum-type dwellings in the shadows of the high-rise apartments.

-Linda Weiner

Multilateral farce

CRITICISM OF THE PROPOSED Multilateral Nuclear Force (MLF) was voiced Monday by Rep. Chet Holifield, vice chairman of the joint congressional committee on atomic energy. We hope this is but the first of a long look at this questionable proposal.

MLF would supposedly give our allies a "finger on the nuclear trigger," yet it also provides enough hedges to keep the finger from acting independently.

The idea is still fuzzy, but it seems likely that an MLF would only add to the confusion of an already muddled nuclear weapons situation. The answer to this problem lies in the direction of fewer "fingers" and fewer triggers - not in a multiplicity of responsibility.

-Jon Van

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar



- Wednesday, December 2
8 p.m. - University Concert
Course: Adele Addison, soprano - Union.
Thursday, December 3
Commonwealth Conference on Legislative Research - Union and Calvin Hall.
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.
7:30 p.m. - Wrestling: Colorado State.
8 p.m. - French Club play - Macbride Aud.
8 p.m. - SUI Symphony Orchestra Inauguration Concert - Union.
Saturday, December 5
Iowa High School Forensics Conference.
10 a.m. - Lecture: Nathan S. Kline, "Psychiatric Illness and Its Treatment in Haiti, Kuwait and Liberia" - Classroom, Psychopathic Hospital.
10 a.m. - Symposium in conjunction with the President's inauguration: "The University and the Future" - Macbride Aud.



'Know-Nothings'

"Native Americans," native in the sense that their families had arrived in America earlier than some others, provoked anti-foreign riots in the 1840s. Men were killed and Catholic churches burned by mobs. About 1850 "Native Americans" formed a secret society, the Order of the Star-Spangled Banner. Members were instructed to answer "I know nothing" when questioned about their activities and consequently were labeled "Know-Nothing." For a few years they were a political power, electing governors in a number of states.

No, Goldwater's no columnist, for their hearts tell them so

It has just been announced that Barry Goldwater will start his newspaper column again now that the election is over.

This came as a surprise to most of us who thought that after what Mr. Goldwater said about columnists during the campaign he wouldn't have anything to do with the profession.

A meeting of all the columnists in Washington was held the other day at the National Press Club to decide whether Mr. Goldwater should be allowed to join the AFL-CIO Columnists Union Local 235, and it was very heated.

A nationally syndicated columnist (435 papers) said: "Mr. Goldwater hurt our image during the campaign. I believe he should not be allowed to join the union until he apologizes for the remarks he made about us."

"You're just sore," another columnist said, "because he didn't attack you by name. I picked up 15 new papers when he said I was being unfair to him."

The first columnist retorted angrily, "I'm talking about principle, not finance. We all picked up readership when Goldwater attacked us. But does that mean he should be allowed into the union?"

One of the older pundits rose slowly to his feet and said, "Gentlemen, the question is not whether Mr. Goldwater attacked us or not - we're all grateful for

that - it's whether he is qualified by the union's standards to be a columnist."

"Hear, hear," I shouted. "The first question is, 'Will he stick to the facts?'"

"No," the crowd shouted. "Will he give both sides of the story?"

"No," they shouted again. "Will he keep his personal prejudices from interfering with his opinions?"

"No,"

"Then," said the pundit, "I don't see how we can keep him out of the union."

There was dead silence.

Suddenly a young columnist (32 papers) jumped up and said, "There are too many columnists now. According to the latest survey, there are 4,355 unemployed columnists in Washington alone and most of them are working as taxi drivers. We should find work for them first before we allow somebody who owns a department store to write a column."

The elderly pundit shook his head. "We can't rule out someone because he owns a department store. Nobody writes like Barry Goldwater. As the election proved, he is unique."

"Why couldn't he start as an apprentice for Drew Pearson? And then if he works out, he could be given a union card," someone asked.

"That's a good idea," I shouted. "Everyone thought it was a wonderful compromise."

"Who's going to break the news to Pearson?"

There was dead silence.

"I'll break the news to Pearson," the elderly pundit finally said. "But who's going to break the news to Goldwater?"

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Colleges blamed for 'disgraceful' English

EDITOR'S NOTE: The state of English instruction in American schools, many of them concerned with it, is far from satisfactory. One result is that large numbers of students don't learn how to write. Here's the first of three articles exploring the situation and efforts to improve it.

By G. K. HODENFIELD AP Education Writer

CLEVELAND (AP) - Critics by the score charge that the teaching of English in the schools is disgracefully bad. The National Council of Teachers of English is in emphatic agreement.

The outside critics present their case in generalities. The council documents its indictment with up-to-date facts and figures.

"We're not proud of the situation," said Dr. Albert R. Kitzhaber, immediate past president of the council. "We know the appalling state of English instruction in this country better than anyone else."

"The difference is, we're trying to do something about it," Kitzhaber, a professor of English at the University of Oregon, said the major problem is the poor preparation of teachers at all levels - in grade school, high school and college.

"There are many other factors, of course," Kitzhaber said last week during the council's annual convention here.

"English teachers have too heavy a work load - some of them are supposed to teach 200 students a day. They haven't time to give students the individual instruction they need."

"The composition textbooks available in the high schools and junior highs are the worst in the schools."

"Parents tend to assume that every youngster is capable of a high level of achievement in composition - an assumption not made in any other subject."

"But the one main, over-riding cause of poor English instruction is the poor preparation of teachers."

The high schools blame the grade schools and junior highs, and the colleges blame the high schools. But the ultimate blame, it would appear, rests on the college.

"The colleges just haven't done the job of preparing teachers to teach writing," Kitzhaber said.

"They assume that the ability to teach writing comes naturally, or that it isn't worth teaching, or that it comes from teaching literature."

Kitzhaber pointed to these statistics, compiled and published by the council earlier this year:

- Only 50 per cent of the high school English teachers majored in English in college.
Of those English majors, only

39 per cent were expected to complete work in composition beyond that included in the standard freshman English course.

Although instruction in English and the language arts makes up 40 to 50 per cent of all elementary school teachers devoted less than 8 per cent of their college studies to that subject.

About half the elementary teachers did not complete any organized study of language development, any review of the structure and nature of the English sentence, any methods of teaching writing and language to children.

Council documents also report the case of the English teacher in Pennsylvania who had 18 college hours of English - all 18 of them "D's."

"Two obvious statements can be made concerning the state of teaching English in elementary and secondary schools," the council reported. "A great deal of time is being spent on the matter, particularly in teaching grammar; and most of the time it is wasted."

But Kitzhaber sees better things ahead: "New textbook material is being worked out at 15 curriculum centers at universities across the nation, under the sponsorship of the U.S. Office of Education."

"The opening of English institutes under the revised National Defense Education Act can make a noticeable improvement in the preparation of teachers."

"There is national concern about the improvement of teaching English. We should see some good effects."

Kitzhaber said teacher-preparation institutions should upgrade their programs for future English teachers.

"They should write, but they also should study the theory of writing," he said.

"At least a freshman level course in logic would be advantageous."

"A serious study of English ought to be required - call it linguistics, grammar, or whatever. Even if a teacher has had a college course in grammar, there is no assurance it has been a good one."

Next: The Nonreaders.

Letters Policy

Readers are invited to express opinions in Letters to the Editor. All letters must include handwritten signatures, addresses and should be typewritten and double-spaced. We reserve the right to shorten letters.



"Mind You Now, I'm Not A Member Of The Dear Birth Society, But I Know Many Good Folks Who Are"

University Bulletin Board

University Bulletin Board notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, Room 211 Communications Center, by noon of the day before publication. They must be typed and signed by an advisor or officer of the organization being publicized. Purely social functions are not eligible for this section.

GYMNASIUM: Open hour for badminton on Wednesday and Friday afternoons 4:30 to 5:30. Open to all women students and faculty women and wives. Equipment furnished. All faculty women, wives, and wives of graduate students are invited to join the Slim and Trim class at the Women's Gymnasium on Friday afternoons at 3:30, beginning December 4. Class will consist of short session of calisthenics and varied sports of dance activities. Open House will be held at the Women's Gymnasium every Saturday afternoon when the University is in session. All University faculty, staff and students are invited. Activities include: 1:30-2:30 - Women faculty and staff and family wives. Bring own cap, 2:30-3:30 - Women students. Bring own cap, admittance by I.D. cards; 3:30-2:30 - Volleyball for students - co-educational; 2:30-3:30 - Volleyball for faculty, staff and wives; 2:30-4:30 - Co-educational Badminton and Square Dance.

TO 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.

IOWA MEMORIAL UNION HOURS: Building - 6 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., Monday - 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.

YVCA BABYSITTING SERVICE: Call YVCA office, 2240 afternoon for babysitting service.

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 I.D. Card.)

PARENTS COOPERATIVE BABYSITTING LEAGUE: Those interested in membership call Mrs. Charles Hawthrey, 8-622. Those desiring info, call Mrs. Barbara Griffin, 8-664.

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 SUI administration policy or opinion, in any particular.

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS
Published by Student Publications, Inc., Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa, daily except Sunday and Monday, and legal holidays. Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Iowa City under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879.
Dial 7-1191 from noon to midnight to report news items and announcements to The Daily Iowan. Editorial offices are in the Communications Center.
Subscription Rates: By carrier in Iowa City, \$10 per year in advance; six months, \$5.50; three months, \$3.50. By mail in Iowa, \$9 per year; six months, \$5.50; three months, \$3.50. All other mail subscriptions, \$10 per year; six months, \$5.50; three months, \$3.25.
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7 ROTC Students in Program— Army Cadets Flying

Seven students are learning this year that Army ROTC is not all marching, field manuals, and troop maneuvers.

The seven are enrolled in the Army ROTC Flight Instruction Program (FIP), intended to train college men to become pilots in the U.S. Army.

The cadet pilots are: Michael Whitehill, B3, Farragut; Eugene Kobes, A4, Orange City; Robert Schulz, A3, Pleasant Valley; James A. Mann, A4, Fredericksburg, Va.; Donald Hampton, A4, Centerville; William Stevenson, A4, Iowa City; and David Huston, A4, Iowa City.

The Army ROTC Flight Instruction Program is offered as a separate course for two semester hours credit. Only senior cadets are eligible for the program.

Upon completion of the course, each cadet will have qualified for a private pilot license under Federal Aviation Agency rules.

After graduation and commis-

sioning, he is eligible to apply for either Army Fixed Wing Flight School or Rotary Wing Flight School. If he is accepted and completes flight school, the cadet incurs an additional year of active duty service.

According to Maj. George Kmiolek, supervisor of the FIP, the cost of the program to the Army is approximately \$50 per cadet. The Army ROTC Department pays this sum plus travel pay of 50 cents for every trip the cadet makes to the airport.

Instructors for the course are personnel from the Iowa City Flying Service at the Iowa City Airport.

12 Vie for Quad Queen

Twelve candidates for Quad Queen were announced by dorm president Larry Bailey, A2, Peoria, Tuesday. They are: Tanya Maxutov, A1, Mason City; Sharon Geach, A1, Des Moines, Ill.; Sue Gmeiner, A1, Highland Park, Ill.; Jan Lowenberg, A1, Ottumwa; and Gloria Miller, A2, Randolph;

Barb Wickham, A1, Davenport; Julie Kneeland, A1, Bettendorf; Trudy Sevaton, A3, Spirit Lake; Gail Longanecker, A1, Davenport; Holley August, A1, Marshalltown; and Dottie Stevenson, A1, Kirkwood, Mo.

Five finalists will be chosen by a screening board. Dorm residents will vote Dec. 9 and the queen will be crowned at Quad's Christmas party dance Dec. 12.

Haefner Urges Social Studies Up-Grading

"Operation Bootstrap" designed to help Iowa schools up-grade their social studies programs was proposed Tuesday during a meeting of school administrators here.

Prof. John C. Haefner, head of social studies at University High School, proposed the establishment of four or five Regional Centers for Curriculum Study.

He spoke during the 49th Annual Conference on School Administration and Supervision which opened Tuesday. The conference ends today.

Referring to the current status of social studies programs, Professor Haefner acknowledged that some progress has been made, but he added:

"The effort has been sporadic, progress has been spotty and experimentation has been limited."

Also speaking during the opening session of the conference was Prof. Lloyd Smith of the College of Education. Professor Smith said social studies curriculum revisions should begin by examining changing social problems — employment, population, technology and the explosion of knowledge.

Former Graduate Wins \$750 Wisconsin Award

David Hodge, Oshkosh, Wis., recently won a \$750 Wisconsin Union Purchase Award for an oil painting. Hodge graduated in 1963 with an M.A. in art from the University of Iowa.

Hodge is now an art instructor at the State University of Wisconsin, Oshkosh.

Campus Notes

Mathematics Colloquium

The Mathematics colloquium will be held at 8 tonight in 311 Physics Building. Professor H. D. Brunk, visiting lecturer in statistics from the University of Missouri, will speak on "Applications of Conditional Expectation to Maximum Likelihood."

Alpha Gamma Delta

Alpha Gamma Delta will hold a Christmas decorating party at the house Friday night.

Hairstyling Session

A hairstyling demonstration will be given at 7:15 p.m. Thursday in the south dining room of Currier Hall by Mr. Swenson of Flair Beauty Salon.

Union Board Bridge

The Union Board Bridge League will meet at 7 tonight in the Union River Room. New members are welcome to attend.

Zoology Seminar

A zoology seminar will be held at 4 p.m. Friday in 201 Zoology Building. Dr. Friedrich P. J. Diecke professor of physiology, will speak on "Infrared Sensitive Receptor of the Rattlesnake."

Zeta Tau Alpha

The alumnae chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha will have its Christmas meeting at 7:45 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Robert Hodges, East Court Road. All alumnae in the area are invited. Anyone who has not been contacted should call Mrs. Hodges, 8-4364, or Mrs. Harold Piercy, 7-5363.

Folklore Club

The Folklore Club will meet at 8 tonight at the home of Dr. Harry Oster, 918 Iowa Ave. The program will include folk song swapping.

Executives' Wives

The Young Executives Wives meeting scheduled for tonight in the north lounge of Wesley House has been postponed until Dec. 8.

Scholarship

Applications are being accepted for a \$170 scholarship offered annually by Delta Delta Delta social sorority.

Marine Corps

The Marine Corps Selection Team will be in the Gold Feather Lobby of the Union Dec. 7-9, to give officer selection tests and to interview students interested in Marine Corps commissions.

Naval Aviation

The Naval Aviation Information Team will be in the Union Lobby Dec. 7-9. Those interested in the Naval Aviation Program and in taking the aviation mental examinations should talk to a member of the Information Team.

Sigma Delta Tau

Sigma Delta Tau's annual alumnae-pledge dessert will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Sim Strauss, 708 W. Park Rd.

Vesper Services

Student members of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 404 E. Jefferson St. will hold a vesper service at 8:30 p.m. every Wednesday for the remainder of the school year, according to Ed Donovan, A4, Spirit Lake. Donovan, president of Gamma Delta, the Lutheran student group, will lead the vespers which also serve as advent services during the season. The topic of tonight's service is Psalm 93.

WASAMA

WASAMA, the association for medical student wives, is sponsoring a medical benefit dance from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Friday at the Knights of Columbus Hall. The Tom Davis Band and the Old Gold Singers will entertain. Tickets are available in the office of the Dean of the College of Medicine for \$3 per couple.

Psi Omega Wives

Psi Omega Dental Wives will meet at 8 tonight in the chapter house. Toys from a local department store will be displayed. Each member is to bring a 50 cent gift for a gift exchange.

Biochemistry Wives

Dr. Rex Lovrien of the University of Minnesota Physiological Chemistry Department will address a biochemistry seminar at 3 p.m. Thursday in 111 Pharmacy Building. His topic will be "Consequences of the Binding Process."



Idea Exchange

The University Wives' Club held a Christmas tea in the River Room of the Union Tuesday. Here, Mrs. Hugh Kelso, chairman of the committee which planned the tea, Mrs. Arthur Melloh, president of the University Wives Club, and Mrs. Howard R. Bowen, President Bowen's wife, examine an exhibit of homemade Christmas decorations. The exhibits were a highlight of the tea, which offered a program of exchanging ideas. — Photo by Peggy Myers

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DAVENPORT and chair. Cheap. 338-9842. 12-3

FRESH dressed muscovy ducks 4-6 pounds, 45 cents per pound. Fresh eggs — two dozen, 79 cents. 338-0481. 12-8

WOMEN'S ice skates. Size 9. Like new. 338-5606. 12-4

FOR SALE: Girl's Schwinn bicycle, excellent condition, \$30. 610 E. Church. 12-20

PETS

REGISTERED MALE BASSET with permanent shots. 338-4578. 12-8

BABY squirrel monkey needs a mother. Cage, food, etc. included. 337-9407 or 338-9291. 12-8

HELP WANTED

MALE HELP wanted. Part time at Pizza Villa, 30 W. Prentiss. 338-7881. 12-6

MALE student part time help wanted mornings or afternoons. Minut Car Wash, 1025 S. Riverside. 12-13

WANTED: Couple for evening desk clerk work. Would prefer one person available mornings if possible. Free apartment and small wage. Write details, Daily Iowan, Box 142. 12-2

ON GUARD ALWAYS! Your Army National Guard

WANTED one or two men to share very nice furnished house. Reasonable. John 338-9567. 12-4

Pyramid Services

621 S. Dubuque Dial 337-5723

YAMAHA MOTORCYCLE SALES & SERVICE

\$285 and up
KEN WALL IMPORTS
338-9421 Hwy. 6 West

ONE WAY TRAILERS FOR RENT

Student Rates
Myer's Texaco
337-9801 Across from Hy-Vee

RIDE WANTED

WANTED: Riders to New York December 23. Help drive. 338-8736 evenings. 12-3

NON-STOP flight to Phoenix, \$20. 338-5606. 12-4

WORK WANTED

IRONINGS wanted. Please write Mrs. Finley, 1716-5th St. Coralville. 12-5

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE

1960 RICHARDSON 8'x10'. Two bedroom. 337-3017 after 4 p.m. 12-9

USED CARS

1956 CHEVROLET V-8 210, four door sedan. Clean dependable transportation. \$200. 338-9979. 12-3

MUST SELL 1959, 403 Peugot. Good condition. Dial 338-0320 after 5 p.m. 12-4

1963 TRIUMPH Spitfire convertible. Excellent shape. First 1800 buys. Will finance right buyer. Ben E. Summerville after 5 p.m. 337-3776. 12-3

1960 CORVETTE, dual carburetors, 2 tops, cobalt blue, sparkling. 337-5969. 12-12

1959 V.W. \$675.00 for quick sale. 337-7859. 12-10

1963 MGB excellent shape. Call 338-8169 after 6 p.m. 12-10

1957 PONTIAC Star Chief. Four door hardtop. Power steering, power brakes. Very clean. Needs transmission fixed. \$450. Terry 337-2814. 12-9

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ONE WAY TRAILERS FOR RENT

Student Rates
Myer's Texaco
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WHO DOES IT?

DIAPERNEE diaper rental service by New Process Laundry, 315 S. Dubuque. Phone 337-9666. 12-8AR

ELECTROLUX (R) sales and service. J. H. Ruby. Dial 337-4667. 12-10

PROOFREADING, EDITING, copy preparation, printing. Reasonable. Phone 338-1330. 12-17

EXCELLENT DRESSMAKING and alterations in my home. Mrs. Oskey. 338-9276. 12-23

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- Textiles

December 3
9:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m.; 7:00-9:00 p.m.

December 4
9:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

To be held in the YWCA Lounge,
Iowa Memorial Union

VATICAN STAMPS —
VATICAN CITY (V) — The Vatican post office announced it will issue four stamps marking the trip of Pope Paul VI to Bombay to attend the International Eucharistic Congress.

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for a 75th Anniversary
Hawkeye
Now to Dec. 17
Sign Today
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No Need to Ask When You Own
A Smokeless, Odorless Gas Incinerator!

It disposes of burnable trash and garbage... neatly, quickly, indoors! It saves time and extra steps, too. No messy garbage piles up because of irregular collections during cold winter weather... no need for unsightly trash in the basement or attic either.

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A Better Living Suggestion from Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Company.

OPERATIVE BABY: E. Those interested call Mrs. Charles... Those desiring... Thara Griffin, 8-244.

Hawkeyes Overpower South Dakota, 93-68

White Sox, Cubs Trade Players For First Time

HOUSTON (AP) — The White Sox and Cubs of Chicago swapped players for the first time in their long history Tuesday but another first of more significance may develop at the baseball convention.

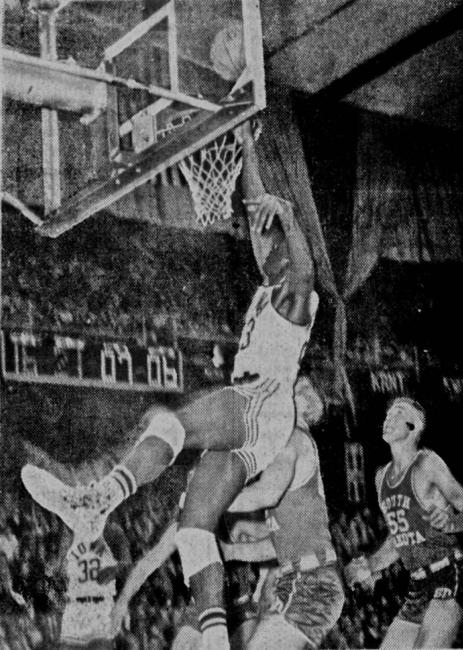
The New York Yankees and San Francisco Giants are this close to completing a deal that would send outfielder-catcher Johnny Blanchard to the National League club in exchange for pitchers Billy O'Dell and Bob Shaw.

Should this deal be consummated, it would mark the first time the Yankees and their former New York rivals have actually traded players. The Giants did send Johnny Mize to the Yankees back in 1949 but that was a straight sale.

The trade between the two Chicago clubs sent pitcher Frank Baumann to the Cubs in exchange for catcher Jimmie Schaffer.

Earlier in the day — in the wee hours of the morning — Washington and Cleveland completed a deal that sent outfielder Chuck Hinton to the Indians in exchange for first baseman Bob Chance and infielder-outfielder Woodie Held.

Veteran baseball observers agreed this intraleague trade was bound to help both clubs.



Jones Lays It Up

Iowa sophomore forward, Gerry Jones, lays the ball up against the backboard as South Dakota center, John Kruse, looks on. Jones went on to score 17 points and led all rebounders with 12 as Iowa defeated South Dakota, 93-68, here Tuesday night.

—Photo by Ken Kephart

Coach Miller Launches Bid For 13th Winning Season

By JOHN BORNHOLDT
Sports Editor

Iowa overcame its first half jitters to score a decisive 93-68 victory over South Dakota here Tuesday night in their season's opener.

Ralph Miller, chalking up his first victory as new Hawkeye coach, used 15 players to overpower the Coyotes. From the very beginning of the game, South Dakota never held the lead.

Unable to go with his "fixed six" because of early foul troubles, Miller sent in reserves Lew Perkins, Gary Olson, Ed Bastian and Ken Banaszek to do the job.

In the first half, Iowa ran out of gas but held on to a 34-32 lead. They failed to score in the final three minutes of play as the Coyotes kept closing in.

IOWA STARTED hitting right off the bat in the second half and coasted to a 54-47 bulge with 13:36 left on the clock. The shooting of senior captain Jimmy Rodgers, Chris Pervall and Gerry Jones paved the way for the Hawks.

South Dakota had cold hands throughout the second half and never got back in the ball game.

Applying a pressure defense all the way, Iowa scored 59 points while holding South Dakota to 36 in the last half.

Surprisingly, the Hawks hit 44 per cent of their shots from the floor, while the Coyotes hit 46.

PILING UP A 84-61 margin, Iowa played with reserves for the last 3 1/2 minutes of play.

Sophomores Gerry Jones, Lew Perkins, Gary Gottschalk, and Tom Chapman showed they will be able to help out this season in case the varsity runs into trouble with fouls. All four figured in Iowa's scoring.

Jones, a Chicago Carver High School sensation, scored 17 points and led all rebounders with 12.

A balanced scoring attack plus a decisive advantage in rebounding proved to be the margin of victory for the Hawkeyes.

Iowa posed a more solid attack with four of their five starters ending the game with double figures. Captain Jimmy Rodgers shared scoring honors with Chris Pervall, a junior college transfer student from Coffeyville, Kan., who had 18.

PERVALL HIT 6 of 18 shots from the floor and made all six of his free throw attempts.

South Dakota finished with just two of its five starters in double figures.

Iowa out rebounded the Coyotes, 49-31 but South Dakota held an edge on free throws, 20-17.

Iowa travels to Lexington for another nonconference game with Kentucky Friday night before going to Evansville to play Saturday night.

TUESDAY NIGHT'S win was a big victory for Ralph Miller, the Big Ten's only new coach this year.

Miller had a 233-123 record for 12 seasons at Wichita before coming to Iowa last March.

IOWA 93, SOUTH DAKOTA 68

NAME	FG	FT	P	TP
Jones	8	1-2	3	17
Pervall	6	6-6	1	18
Peoples	6	0-1	4	10
Rodgers	8	2-3	1	12
Pauling	2	1-3	4	5
Banaszek	3	1-2	3	7
Perkins	1	0-3	1	5
Bastian	2	0-0	1	4
Gottschalk	1	2-2	2	4
Jessen	1	1-2	0	2
Chapman	1	0-0	1	2
Rosborough	1	0-0	0	2
Olson	0	0-2	0	0
TOTALS	38	17-26	24	93

NAME	FG	FT	P	TP
Bruno	4	0-1	4	8
Schaffer	1	3-4	2	5
Kruse	3	5-6	3	11
Bennett	3	2-4	3	8
Hennies	2	2-3	1	10
Wilson	3	2-5	0	8
Kelly	0	3-4	0	3
Christensen	1	0-1	1	2
Hultgren	1	0-0	0	2
Henningsen	1	0-0	0	2
Pinney	5	3-5	4	13
TOTALS	24	20-32	20	68

REBOUNDS — Iowa (49) — Jones 12, Pervall 6, Pauling 6, Peoples 7, Perkins 3, Rodgers 4, Jessen 3, Chapman 1, Banaszek 1, Olson 1, Rosborough 1, Bastian 1 (3) — Kruse 9, Pinney 6, Hennies 4, Hultgren 3, Bennett 2, Wilson 1, Christensen 1, Schaffer 1, McCalla 1, Bruno 2, Larsen 1.

OFFICIALS — Referee — Richard Lower; Umpire — Orlando Paislee. ATTENDANCE — 8,200.

Players Optimistic, Claim Victory 'Typical' First Game

By BILL PIERROT
Assistant Sports Editor

"It was a typical first game, and first games are always tough," Captain Jimmy Rodgers said in summing up Iowa's 93-68 victory over South Dakota.

"It's good to get a game like this under our belts," he added.

Rodgers had 18 points for the Hawks as did newcomer Chris Pervall.

Pervall, who transferred here from Coffeyville (Kans.) Junior College said he thought the team was starting to work together pretty well.

"We'll get better when we learn more what moves to expect from each other," he said.

"Everyone was tense trying to do their best in this first game," Pervall said, "and there are bound to be a few mistakes made when you're tense."

"Jimmy Rodgers' shooting was the turning point in the game," he stated.

GERRY JONES who scored 17 points and grabbed 12 rebounds

wasn't completely pleased with his performance.

"I missed too many shots, and I had plenty of opportunities to shoot," he commented. "We were actually pretty lucky to win by such a big margin. We didn't have too good a shooting percentage, but we got a lot of shots."

[Iowa had a .437 shooting percentage, South Dakota, .462.]

Commenting on the second half surge which netted the Hawks 59 points, Jones said:

"Coach Miller told us at the half to start running more. They were tired, and we kept fresh by substituting, still we didn't run as Miller wanted us to."

GEORGE PEEPLES, 6-8 center who had 10 points and seven rebounds said:

"This offense we're trying is new and everybody was wary, not quite knowing what to do or where to go. But I'm optimistic that that letdown in the first half was just a case of first game jitters."

Peoples said that many of South Dakota's points were on free throws which came as a result of the Iowa players over-committing themselves on defense.

Peoples expressed pleasure over the play of substitutes saying, "it helps when men can

come in and do a good job, and give us a rest."

"I look forward to a good season if we can all settle down," he said.

Dennis Pauling said that the team is capable of playing a lot better than they showed Tuesday night.

"The second half was more like what we can do," he said. "We just didn't get our fast break going at first though."

COACHING COMBO — MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Coaches Ara Parseghian of Notre Dame and Paul Dietzel of Army were signed Monday to coach the North team in the Shrine's North-South All-Star football game Christmas Day.

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Alabama Tops AP National Football Poll

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP) — Coach Paul Bryant, elated that his Alabama Crimson Tide was named 1964 national college football champion in the Associated Press final poll, said Tuesday, "my boys set out to be champions from the start."

The jubilant Bryant added: "It's no accident that we are the national champions. These boys came to this school to be champions."

The Tide, with the Southeastern Conference title already wrapped up, heads for a New Year's night engagement with Texas in the Orange Bowl after shouldering aside powerful Arkansas in a close race for the collegiate championship.

Arkansas won second ranking with 11 1/2 first place votes and 48 1/2 points.

Notre Dame dipped to third place after occupying the top spot for several weeks. Only six first place votes and 442 points were given Notre Dame after last week's 20-17 upset by Southern California.

"I'm so thankful for them," Bryant said of his players. "They gave more of themselves than any team I have ever coached."

The final Top Ten with first-place votes in parentheses, won-lost records and total points:

1. Alabama (54 1/2) (10-0)	515 1/2
2. Arkansas (11 1/2) (10-0)	486 1/2
3. Notre Dame (6) (9-1)	442
4. Michigan (3) (8-1)	400
5. Texas (9-1)	322
6. Nebraska (9-1)	235
7. La. State (7-1-1)	202
8. Oregon State (6-2)	133
9. Ohio State (7-2)	97
10. Southern Calif. (7-3)	63

Upper D Wins Quad IM Title

Upper D defeated North Tower, 25-13, to claim Quadrangle's share of the All-University Intramural Touch Football Championship.

Sharing the title with Upper D are Phi Delta Phi of the Professional Fraternity League, and Phi Epsilon Pi of the Social Fraternity League.

Right end Mel Paisley scored three touchdowns and added an extra point to pace Upper D in the finals. Lou Schoeneman also scored a touchdown.

Francis Holt scored seven points for North Tower in the championship game.

With football now over, basketball moves into the intramural picture.

Cage Scores

Auburn 60, Georgia Tech 52
North Carolina 77, Clemson 59
South Carolina 76, Erskine 59
Duke 98, Virginia Tech 63
Virginia 72, Wm. and Mary 58
The Citadel 75, W. Virginia 73
Davidson 95, Wake Forest 88
Pittsburgh 83, Carnegie Tech 52
Wisconsin 76, Houston 65
N.C. State 73, Furman 60
Midland 80, Omaha 70
Toledo 76, Kentucky Wesleyan 71
Connecticut 98, American International 67
Manhattan 98, Southern Conn. 75
Notre Dame 99, Lewis 87
Villanova 88, Scranton 42
Miami 136, Tampa 119
Maine 103, Norwich 83
Colby 77, New Hampshire 61
Dartmouth 72, Vermont 65
Mass. 92, Boston Univ. 89
Marquette 73, Furman 65
Texas 104, Tex. Wesleyan 84
Kansas 65, Arkansas 60
SMU 89, Oklahoma City 76
Purdue 84, Detroit 81
Drake 70, Washburn 52
Loyola (Ill.) 87, SW Missouri 83
DePaul 80, Northwest Mo. 60
Bradley 97, Northern Mich. 81
Simpson (Iowa) 83, Nebraska Wesleyan 59
Loras (Iowa) 92, Platteville (Wis.) 56
Morningside 86, Westmar 69
Michigan 95, Ball State 70
Minnesota 101, South Dakota State 55
Cincinnati 80, Geo. Wash. 72
Long Island 76, Central Conn. 74
Northwestern 95, West. Mich. 81
Gustavus Adolphus 85, Wartburg 71
Iowa Wesleyan 97, Graceland 79
Upper Iowa 105, Parsons 74

Correction

Two lines were omitted from Tuesday's feature on Jimmy Rodgers. The Iowa basketball captain was not the Big Ten scoring leader in 1962, but held leader Jimmy Rayl to two points when Iowa played Indiana. Rayl produced a 56-point single game scoring record that season.

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