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LBJ Names Connor To Head Commerce



The Big Freeze

Even this wooden bird looked cold as ice formed on a fountain on Seattle's north side Wednesday. Temperatures were recorded at 13 above in Washington's largest city, but even colder weather was forecast for today.

Hodges to Leave Cabinet Position

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson chose drug manufacturer John T. Connor to be Secretary of Commerce Wednesday and thereby sealed more solidly his friendly relations with industry.

In his first designation of a Cabinet officer, Johnson announced that Luther H. Hodges is resigning as secretary and that the president of Merck & Co., Inc., Rahway, N.J. will succeed him.

Connor Led Drug Firm For Decade

SUMMIT, N.J. (AP) — John T. Connor spent a decade directing the growth of one of the nation's top pharmaceutical firms, but his thoughts were never far from government service.

"I've known for the last 10 years that he wanted again to serve the government," said his wife, Mary, just after Connor's appointment Wednesday to be Secretary of Commerce was announced in Washington by President Johnson.

Connor, 50, worked as counsel to the Office of Scientific Research and Development early in World War II. Then in 1945, after two years active duty as a Marine Corps Lieutenant, he became counsel to the Office of Naval Research and special assistant to Secretary of the Navy James V. Forrestal.

He joined Merck & Co. of Rahway in 1947 as a general attorney and in eight years rose to the presidency of the drug firm.

The new Cabinet appointee was extremely active in New Jersey affairs, last serving on a special fact-finding committee to save the financially distressed Seton Hall Medical College for the state.

Meanwhile, Cabinet speculation quickened in Washington that Secretary of the Treasury Douglas Dillon may be the third to go. Administration sources have reported that Dillon, 55, a Republican and former investment banker, is planning to leave within a few months.

HODGES, FORMER governor of North Carolina, is the second member of the Cabinet team assembled by the late President John F. Kennedy to resign. Robert F. Kennedy quit as attorney general last summer to make his successful Senate race. That job has not been filled.

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IN PICKING CONNOR, Johnson reached into the ranks of the Business Council, the blue-ribbon voluntary organization of big businessmen and top financiers which performs research and advisory services for several government agencies.

Hodges had a row with the Business Council in 1961, a few months after he took office, over its exclusivity and secrecy. The council then severed its official advisory ties with the Commerce Department, which had lasted a quarter-century.

CONNORS APPEARED to be an ideal choice to heal any lingering scars of that battle. He proved his devotion to the President in the political campaign by becoming co-chairman, with New York financier John L. Loeb, of the businessmen's group backing Johnson's election—the National Independent Committee for President Johnson and Sen. Humphrey.

Connors' selection was acclaimed by the chairman of the Business Council, F. R. Kappel, board chairman of American Telephone & Telegraph Co.

ROGER M. BLOUGH, chairman of U.S. Steel Corp. and a former Business Council head who was Hodges' chief antagonist in the 1961 spat, called the appointment "first-rate."

Soviet Leader Plans Visit To Britain

Wilson Announces Kosygin's Decision To House of Commons

LONDON (AP) — Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin will visit Britain early next year. Prime Minister Harold Wilson said Wednesday that Kosygin had accepted an invitation—the first reported from a Western country since Kosygin and Leonid I. Brezhnev took over Nikita S. Khrushchev's jobs two months ago.

Wilson also announced in a foreign policy debate in the House of Commons that Kosygin had asked him to visit Moscow. Wilson indicated he will accept the invitation in due time.

NO DATES WERE SET for either Kosygin's visit to Britain or Wilson's trip to Moscow.

Wilson also told Commons he plans to visit Paris and Rome for talks with French and Italian government leaders. He is scheduled to meet with Chancellor Ludwig Erhard of West Germany in Bonn late next month.

Early this month Wilson visited Washington for talks with President Johnson and then went to Ottawa for a conference with Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson of Canada.

In the course of his remarks, Wilson, disclosing Britain's plan for an Atlantic nuclear force—ANF, urged the United States to share nuclear policymaking around the world.

WILSON ALSO hinted broadly that moves are afoot to establish a new international nuclear force in the Middle East and east of Suez for peacekeeping purposes and for guaranteeing non-nuclear powers against atomic attack.

With that in mind, the prime minister said, part of Britain's V-bomber force which carries H-bombs will be withheld from the North Atlantic Treaty Organization "for international police work outside the NATO area."

Wilson was alluding to current talk, initiated by India, for a U.S.-British force, in which the Russians and French also could participate, to guarantee non-nuclear nations against any threat of Red Chinese attack.

In all these arrangements, Wilson emphasized time and again in his speech, the United States must retain an absolute veto on the use of Western deterrent striking power.

Blizzards Likely, Too —

Arctic Air is Coming (Brrr, Cold, Shiver)

Bitterly cold air poured relentlessly into the northwestern portion of the country Wednesday, driving temperatures down to record levels in scores of communities.

In the middle of the cold air mass moved a blizzard powered by winds that gusted at 70, 80 and 95 miles per hour.

Cold Wave Warning Out For Iowa City

For the Iowa City area, a cold wave warning was issued for Wednesday night, with temperatures in the city expected to range from three degrees above zero to eight below during the night. Today's high is expected to be 15 degrees under cloudy to partly cloudy skies.

Cold wave conditions and light snow headed for Iowa Wednesday, and highs today were to range from five below zero to 15 above.

Temperatures in the northwest part of the state reflected the cold front's arrival Wednesday, with many points reporting subzero readings at mid-afternoon.

Variable cloudiness was predicted, along with snow flurries over northern counties and some spots of snow in central and southern sections.

U of I Student Is Nominated by Rhodes Committee

Daniel Jones, A4, Cedar Rapids, is one of two students nominated Wednesday as Iowa's candidates for Rhodes scholarships to Oxford University in England.

Peter McCormick, 21, of Midland, Mich., a student at Cornell College is the other nominee.

Jones is a chemistry major at U of I. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Jones and his father is a foreman at Penick & Ford Limited, Inc., in Cedar Rapids.

McCormick is a senior in philosophy at Cornell College at Mount Vernon. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. McCormick.

The two were chosen by the Iowa selection committee and will be considered Saturday by a six-state Midwest selection committee before which 10 students from five other states will appear.

GOV. TIM BABCOCK declared six snowbound counties in southeastern Montana a disaster area. All available snowplows and bulldozers were sent into the area to help in removal of snow from roads and passes.

Blizzards swirled through Montana, North Dakota, South Dakota and Minnesota.

Many schools had to close in those states because blowing snow and bitter cold crippled transportation and utility services.

In some northwestern Minnesota counties, blowing snow made driving impossible.

THE VISIBILITY at Dickinson, N.D., was zero in a driving snowstorm while the temperature hung at -20.

The cold wave was moving into or had already covered these states: Nevada, Washington, Oregon, Montana, Idaho, Wyoming, Utah, Colorado, North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, Minnesota, Iowa, Wisconsin and Michigan.

THE FORECASTER offered this explanation for the unusual weather: "A large chunk of cold air broke away from the arctic cap, came down along western Canada and moved into Washington and Montana. Most of the time, this cold weather will stop at the Continental Divide, but this time it crossed over and continued eastward and southward into the more populous section of the country."

This Was Almost Too Much to Bear

More than 200 students in "Introduction to Secondary Teaching" settled down to take an hour exam Wednesday morning and found the test a lot tougher than they expected.

Their professor, Stuart Gray, mistakenly had distributed the final exam.

A student in the class, Darrell Netherton, A3, Jamaica, said Dr. Gray "looked kind of startled when a girl jumped up and asked him about the test. When he discovered what he'd done, he postponed the test until after Christmas."



Fireside Party

Guests and Gamma Phi Beta members cluster around the fireplace and Christmas tree at the sorority's annual "fireside." From left are Ann Hanson, A4, Moline, Ill.; Pamela Gordon, 5; Dar-

lene Brady, A4, Maquoketa; Carrie Gordon, 2; Dean M. L. Huit; Jamieson Beth Gordon, 7; Carol Carpenter, A3, Brooklyn, and Rhoades Dunlap.

—Photo by Mike Toner

Water, Mice, Snow Removal —

Rehder, Housing Committee Debate Varied Grievances

Ted Rehder, director of dormitories and dining services, fenced Wednesday with members of the Joint Student Senate Housing Investigation Commission on questions raised Tuesday about problems in married students housing.

At Tuesday's meeting commission members heard complaints ranging from no hot water during the summer months at South Park to mice at Quonset Park. Also discussed was the alleged lack of snow removal on South Park streets.

WEDNESDAY, TOM Stone, A4, Keokuk, co-chairman of the Student Senate University Affairs Commission, asked Rehder if the South Park parking lot had been cleared of snow recently. Rehder said he was not sure and that he would want to check on the situation before answering.

Rehder was also asked if it would be possible to allow pets in married students housing, a practice now prohibited by lease.

Rehder said that health, sanitation and safety were the reasons for the pet prohibition clause included in housing leases.

"I DON'T WANT to go into anything again, and this has been gone into pretty thoroughly before," Rehder commented. "I'm sure the health department would disapprove of pets in student housing," he said.

REHDER WAS THEN asked if it would be possible to allow cats in student housing while con-

tinuing the ban on other animals. He replied that such a policy would be pretty hard to carry out.

A married student said he thought the mice in the quonset huts were more of a health problem than cats. Rehder disagreed.

JARED STEIN, G, West Des Moines, presented a case for allowing house pets and especially cats in married student housing.

He suggested that pets be allowed in married student housing on the condition that the pet's owner obtain a statement from a veterinarian that animal is healthy, that the owner post a bond show he is willing to accept responsibility for damages caused by his pet and that he have a pet which may be classified as a house pet.

Stein also said that veterinarians could provide a list of those animals which could be kept in married student housing, and be classified as house pets.

REHDER SAID he would be willing to review the clause with the University Health Department.

Rehder was also questioned on a complaint presented to the committee Tuesday and a fine of \$50 was assessed a resident of married students housing when his water pipes burst.

Rehder said that it is not the University's policy to assess fines. It is, however, a tenant's responsibility to take care of the property while he is renting it, he said.



Christmas Cheer for Vets

The University Men's and Women's Recreation Clubs were among the groups that spread Christmas cheer in the Veterans Hospital yesterday

evening. This group was headed by Phoebe Stafford, A1, Donnellson, and Harry Ostrander, A4, Iowa City (neither is pictured above).

Photo by Jim Wessels

Existence of Atomic Charges In Western Europe Revealed

PARIS (AP) — The United States has placed atomic demolition charges in Western Europe to blast bridges and mountain passes should war come, authoritative sources said Wednesday night.

The disclosure came as U.S.

Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara told the North Atlantic Treaty Organization's ministerial council that the nuclear arsenal is now so staggering that further expensive investments in nuclear arms can hardly be justified.

It was presumed the atomic de-

moltion charges are in West Germany. France has refused to permit the United States to store nuclear charges on its soil as long as it would not share control over them.

The sources said the atomic demolition charges were only a relatively small part of the nuclear warhead arsenal at the disposal of NATO forces in Western Europe.

The United States would control the use of the charges. A fallout problem would be negligible, informants said. The number or power of the charges was not disclosed.

West German sources said earlier, that West Germany had proposed sowing the East-West German frontier with atomic mines, but this was advanced only at a meeting of military chiefs of staff preceding the NATO meeting.

The use of the demolition charges was reportedly discussed at the ministerial session, which heard McNamara on the state of the nuclear force.

McNamara assured the allied peoples of Europe that they share an equal place with America's own citizens behind the awesome shield of U.S. nuclear power.

Southwest By-Pass of City Is Planned by Commission

A southwest by-pass of Iowa City has been placed on the state highway commission's five-year construction program.

The commission estimates the project's total cost will be \$1.3 million during the five years. Completion is planned for after 1969.

The by-pass is one of three major projects for Johnson county in the commission's 1965-69 program announced Wednesday. Others are a new Burlington Street bridge and a rebuilding of Highway 218 from Iowa City south to the Washington County line.

Estimated total expenditures for the three projects during the five years are \$3,317,600.

The commission will begin acquiring right of way for the by-pass in 1967, according to its plan, and begin construction in 1969.

A future possibility is a branch extending south to Highway 1. The project would result in routing Highways 6 and 218 over the by-pass, and thus off Riverside drive through the campus, and through the Coralville commercial area.

New Ruling Announced —

Hultman: SU Isn't U of I

State Atty. General Evan Hultman ruled Wednesday in Des Moines that the Board of Regents has no power to change the official name of the (State) University of Iowa.

Hultman issued the ruling in response to a request by State Rep. Elmer F. Lange, a Sac City Republican.

However, University officials quickly maintained that the Regents have not changed the "official" name of the University.

The word "State" has just been deleted from the title in common usage and by common consent of both the Regents and University President Howard R. Bowen, they say. The move was taken at the board's October meeting here at Bowen's suggestion.

According to the University — which shall remain nameless for the moment — matters now stand approximately like this:

On contracts and official forms, a certain large public university in Iowa City is designated the State University of Iowa, just as it has been throughout most of the past 117 years. Generations of alumni still refer to it as "SU" and the traditional letters remain incorporated in the name of the University radio station, WSUL.

But among both its intimate friends and those who are barely aware of its existence, the institution is more readily identified these days as The University of Iowa. Some have called it by this name for years, while others have only recently begun to do so after the University suggested it.

Misdirected mail, telephone calls, supplies — and even the

occasional student — indicated considerable confusion outside Iowa as to which institution was which, and where. There was ample evidence of confusion even among Iowans themselves.

Two months ago, President Howard R. Bowen reported to the State Board of Regents on some of this confusion, especially in various alphabetical indexes and listings, and recommended that it be corrected. "We believe this can be done merely through usage and without any formal action," he said.

President Bowen concluded his report, "We recommend that the official name of the University continue to be 'State University of Iowa' but the name of current usage be simply 'The University of Iowa.'" This recommendation was approved by the Regents, and is being implemented by the University as opportunity arises.

Symbolic, mythical and realistic—
'The Coop' praised as most brilliant

PAGE 2 THURSDAY, DEC. 17, 1964 Iowa City, Iowa

Senate controversy

THE HEATED CONTROVERSY which flared at Tuesday's Student Senate meeting has cooled considerably now, but it may be well to review the events surrounding it.

George Mayer, Senate public relations commissioner, reported three weeks ago on a plan to send questionnaires to Iowa's state legislators in order to learn their feelings about capital punishment and the reasons for these feelings.

When no one objected to his report, Mayer was under the impression he had been given tacit approval to continue with the project.

After he had the questionnaire prepared, Mayer sought advice from University officials about the letter to be sent along with the questionnaire. Officials, concerned about appropriations, said abolishment of capital punishment is an emotional issue and the questionnaire could affect legislators adversely. They were not enthusiastic about sending the questions at all.

Objections from these officials caused Dave Goetz, of the Legislative Action Committee, to question the wisdom of sending questionnaires.

Although Mayer knew Goetz planned to raise objections to the questionnaire at Tuesday night's meeting, Mayer mailed out all the questionnaires Monday night and Tuesday morning.

The contention of the public relations director was that Senate had approved his actions already, and he was justified in sending out the forms before a new directive might be issued Tuesday night.

Goetz claimed no vote approving Mayer's actions had been taken, therefore he was out of order to take these actions.

The senators voted overwhelmingly Tuesday to reject Mayer's report, although this had little meaning since the questionnaires had already been sent.

According to one senator during debate, the Senate was registering disapproval of Mayer's action rather than disapproval of a strong stand against capital punishment, or even the questionnaire itself.

Mayer's contention was that University students should be interested in a broader range of issues than merely appropriations from the Legislature. He also said University officials interested in appropriations should not be allowed to interfere with independent action taken by the Senate.

We agree with Mayer on these points, but we think he acted incorrectly in mailing the questionnaires before the issue could be debated in the Senate.

Mayer showed he had the courage of his convictions by offering Pres. Wally Snyder his resignation. Snyder refused to accept it and all is once more peaceful within his administration.

The moral of this story, if there is one, has something to do with the topics debated by Senate and the attention senators pay to them.

An hour or more was wasted Tuesday debating a resolution abolishing cheering block seats for the Pep Club. Doing away with the entire Pep Club and all its meaningless noise would not merit an hour's debate.

If in the future more Senate time is allocated to scrutinizing what it is doing and why, and less time is spent on trivia, perhaps squabbles such as Tuesday night's will be avoided in the future.

—Jon Van

By LOUIS D. GIANNETTI
Iowan Reviewer

In his latest play, "The Coop," which opened Monday at the Studio Theatre, Ralph Arzooonian has severely modified his use of realistic conventions in favor of a more symbolic form of drama. To be sure, realistic devices are still used — most apparently in the dialog — and to that extent, Mr. Arzooonian's writing still suggests the works of Odets and Runyan.

The prominent use of ritual, myth and allegory, however, suggests that Mr. Arzooonian has been strongly impressed by the works of Harold Pinter and Jean Genet. Like the works of those two authors, "The Coop" functions on several levels of meaning: it is a realistic story about five jailbirds; a symbolic comment upon contemporary values; and a mythic treatment of Christian materials.

Now of course, it would be unjust to the complexity and poetic richness of Mr. Arzooonian's play to dissect it crudely along simple-minded, one-to-one correspondences. Indeed, like Genet and Pinter, Mr. Arzooonian will not let the audience off easily, as was clearly evidenced by the many expressions of bafflement to be heard on opening night. The levels of meaning are not always working simultaneously. The author picks up one thematic line, then drops it, picks it up again, weaves it in with another level, contrasts it ironically with yet another, and so on.

ON THE REALISTIC level, the play deals with the lives of five inmates of a prison. They have lived here for 26 years, eating, working and clowning together. Suddenly, the Warden's voice announces over the loud speaker that they will no longer have to work; they are "free" to be totally at leisure.

The play, on this level, deals with the gradual disintegration of the inmates, which ultimately leads to the murder of Sylvester, the prisoner who wants to resume their former ways, the one who wishes to destroy all the new "reforms" introduced by J. Worthington Milk, the Warden.

On the symbolic level, the play is reminiscent of

the drama of Harold Pinter, the contemporary British "Absurdist." The prison becomes an emblem of the psychological separateness of the inmates from the outside world and from each other; this mental and emotional separation is emphasized too by the use of stark, individual spotlights on each man. As the lights suggest, it is only when the men can get "close" to each other that they seem to be less separate psychologically.

THE PINTERESQUE DETAILS of the loudspeaker, the plaster mannequin which is sent to them and the weird conveyor belt which supplies their physical needs, all reinforce this second level of meaning; the increasing psychological fragmentation which occurs in the men when they prefer dehumanized "things" to the human values (however imperfect and often repugnant) of camaraderie and affection.

The preoccupation with things (the mirrors, the dummy which Bazakias tries to "love," etc.) are all self-destructive, since they turn the individual back upon himself. Sylvester, and to a certain extent, Chicken, realize that these new amusements are forces of dehumanization and destruction. But the other men will not listen, and even Chicken turns against the nagging Sylvester at the end, and kills him.

On the allegorical level of meaning, the play seems somewhat indebted to Genet, especially in its use of ritual and myth. The "games" the men play take the form of ritual. The men often fall into an incantatory rhythm, almost primordial in its force. One of their diversions is remarkably similar to the Catholic sacrament of Confession. Many of the movements in the production also suggested formalized religious rituals.

THE PERVERSIVE UNDERTONE of homosexuality, employed for literal as well as symbolic effects, is also a characteristic of the works of Genet. Sylvester, the script strongly suggests, is a homosexual who, on one level, tries desperately to retain the love of Bazakias, who ludicrously tries to transfer his sexual drives to the dummy. After he realizes that Bazakias has completely repudiated him, Sylvester turns to Chicken, a man more affectionate by nature.

It is one of the triumphs of the play that, like Genet, Mr. Arzooonian can combine what could

be a tasteless use of sexuality with an essentially religious story, without a sense of outrage. For indeed, the play deals, on this level, with the story of Jesus: like Jesus, Sylvester condemns all materialistic values; he too preaches the doctrine of universal love; he too feels at one point that God has abandoned him ("Oh God, why have you left me in this hell?"); he too is betrayed, here by the Judas-like Chicken; he too is murdered by men who will not listen to his message of brotherhood and love.

THE FOUR MEN cannot stand the physical, psychological and spiritual humiliation of love. It is easier to remain isolated and fragmented. But if it is love, Sylvester seems to suggest, that epitomizes the human condition. Since the four men cannot stand the torment of being human, they murder the gawdy who constantly reminds them of their humanity. At the end, their transformation to animals in a coop is complete.

Like all good poems, "The Coop" defies absolute or clear-cut analysis. All the meanings of the play are suggested poetically. Very little is explicit, or obvious. Much of the richness of the work seems to operate by process of emotional association, for "the conception of the play seems intuitively, rather than intellectually logical.

Professor John Terloth's direction was responsible for an almost totally effective production. His performers succeeded in putting across a rare example of ensemble acting. Professor Terloth has a sure sense of rhythm, which clarified and emphasized much of the symbolic level of meaning in the play. It was his superb rhythms which conveyed much of the theatrical excitement of the production. His sensible, simple blocking cut out all cluttered movements, and helped the audience to focus appropriately, in a play where the focus is constantly shifting.

THE DIRECTION seems weak in two areas, however. The set, unfortunately, did not seem to suggest cramped quarters; it was too open, too spacious. Admittedly, it is difficult to suggest confinement when actors need room to move around, but a more satisfactory compromise would have been possible.

The second weakness is related to this first. One often missed the presence of sensuality which

seem inevitable in such a situation. It is a known fact that roughly 70 per cent of the "lifers" in our prisons are homosexuals. Perhaps this is the cruelest outcome of such an unnatural isolation.

The script, whether intentionally or not, clearly suggests homosexual relationships between Sylvester and Bazakias, and Sylvester and Chicken. Yet nowhere was such a relationship conveyed except in the subtle performance of Ronald Van Lieu as Chicken. Certainly one does not wish to witness a tasteless, campy orgy on the stage, and perhaps the fault of reticence lies more with the acting than the directing; but wherever the fault lies, to ignore what seems to be a fairly important aspect of the theme and characterization is the worst form of genteel prudery.

IN GENERAL, however, the cast was an excellent one, mature and sensitive. Richard Thomson's Danny was suave and charming. Yet Mr. Thomson always suggested the ultra-rational, cruel streak which lurks just beneath Danny's phony bonhomie.

Gary Vitale's Bazakias was appropriately crude and violent. The ape-like stupidity was excellently juxtaposed with Bazakias' peculiar tenderness, which he tries so ineptly to hide.

Ronald Van Lieu's Chicken was perhaps the most satisfactory performance of the evening. In a role which has no lines, Mr. Van Lieu nonetheless managed to portray a surprising range of ideas and emotions, without ever seeming cute or obvious.

Arthur Fulcher's performance as Toby showed considerable comic skill. His scene where he imitates the white man's "cool" attitudes was especially well done.

John Peakes' performance as Sylvester, like his previous Falstaff, represented a triumph of charm over fact. Like the other men, Sylvester in many respects, is a repellent, sordid person. His sadistic tormenting of Bazakias is sufficient evidence of his unattractiveness. The audience's sympathy, however, was completely his by the end of the play.

Mr. Arzooonian's past performances have demonstrated his considerable talent in the drama, but "The Coop" takes him beyond mere talent. Without question, this is the most brilliant original play to be produced here in many, many years.



GIANNETTI



"We Three Kings" Disoriented Art

Yule concert brings varied compositions

By DAVE BUCK
Iowan Reviewer

The University Choir, Oratorio Chorus and University Symphony Orchestra gave its second Christmas Concert Wednesday in the Union; a less than full house saw the three groups sing and play three religious works.

The choir, orchestra and vocal quartet started the program with Johann Sebastian Bach's Cantata No. 140. Bach wrote 300 cantatas, about 200 of which are appropriate for particular Sundays of the year; No. 140 is for the 27th Sunday after Trinity.

The vocal quartet made its first appearance with the Bach work; Miss Dortha Brown sang soprano for the quartet, Prof. Albert Gammon, bass, and Prof. Robert Eckert, tenor, all added to the performance. Much of their singing was overwhelmed by the orchestra and choir. A fourth member of the quartet, Mrs. Carol Christensen, appeared in the final work.

The choir did a fine job of singing a difficult work, and it was ably supported by the orchestra.

The second work, Mass No. 2 in E minor by Anton Bruckner, featured the Oratorio chorus, and the orchestra. The mass conforms to the traditional pattern of the choral mass established in the early Roman Catholic Church.

Written in 1866, it is one of three Bruckner masses and is the most difficult of the three. The choral was accompanied by only brass and woodwinds. There were no solos and opening phrases of two parts were intoned.

IT TOO WAS a difficult work to sing; both chorus pieces were sung in Latin.

The performance was dulled somewhat by a poor supporting work from the abbreviated orchestra. The audience seemed somewhat confused by the Latin and had trouble following the program notes.

Highlight of the evening was the final work, Te Deum, composed by Zoltan Kodaly, the Hungarian folk music early in the 20th century.

Te Deum was composed in 1936 for the 25th anniversary of the liberation of the city of Buda from Turkish occupation. It is carefully composed and displays only traces of post-romantic dissonance.

THE BLAZING fanfare and vigorous thematic repetition served to hold the audience. The Oratorio Chorus and the University Symphony turned in their best efforts of the evening in the closing work. Both blended well, occasionally drowning out the solo efforts of the quartet but generally presenting a pleasing performance.

The concert displayed a wide range of composition, from Bach who was considered to be the finest religious composer of his day, to Kodaly, who occupies a similar spot today.

Bad stuff haunts Iowa moral guardians needed

By JON VAN
Managing Editor

The current movement afoot to abolish the House Un-American Activities Committee (HUAC) has set us to thinking about the Committee, Un-Americanism and its investigating in general. The main trouble with HUAC as far as we can see is its limited nature.

It can't be everywhere at once and undoubtedly there are a number of Un-American things going on across the country which annually manage to escape the attention of these guardians of our nation's patriotism and morality. Because of these built-in shortcomings of the Committee, we believe there is an obvious void which Private Enterprises should attempt to fill (what could be more patriotic?).

For this reason we are hereby advocating the establishment of a local committee to investigate Un-Americanism by the Student Senate. The Senate (Un-American Activities Committee (SUAC) could be kept quite busy on campus pursuing a number of Un-American things which we've recently noticed.

PROBABLY THE most flagrant example of this is the Flight to Europe which was conducted by last year's Senate. This program exposes a number of Un-American students to foreign, yes — even alien influences which have a tendency to undermine U.S. patriotism.

Although these flights are the most obvious form of perverted Un-American thought floating around the University, they are by no means the most dangerous.

The far more subtle dangers we've noticed come from such things as the rise of the pizza as a part of the student's diet.

The growing addiction to this "food" which has been imported from a country notorious for its leftist political leanings represents but a small part of the International Conspiracy which now threatens our country.

Not only has this radical import captured and dissipated our nation's youth, but it has done so at the expense of that patriotic American standby the hotdog. (Have you noticed how pizza parlors are replacing hotdog stands?)

The existence of Chinese restaurants in the Iowa City-Cedar Rapids area is another shocking sign of the degenerate state of Americanism today.

THIS DEPRAVITY is by no means limited to students. Even at the top there exists subversion. (Notice how quickly former Pres. Hatcher left for India! Pres. Bowen admits he spent much time abroad last year and was even in Kenya during Christmas last year.)

Stockings which hide the natural beauty of the American female's legs are even now being imported from France — an obvious move to undermine the morale of U.S. males.

In order to closely scrutinize these outrages of human decency and Americanism, action will be necessary from both the Student Senate and the U.S. Congress. The Senate must create SUAC, but Congress must extend privileges to this committee (like those enjoyed by HUAC).

This would mean that people investigated by SUAC would have no legal right to sue for libel because of anything said by SUAC investigators.

COMMITTEE members must not be hampered by red tape and

libel laws which prevent them from zealously seeking to outlaw evil and Un-American things which are morally wrong.

There is no reason why accusations and charges should be withheld merely because they may not be altogether true. If people are Un-American, they should not feel they deserve protection under the Constitution. If they are American, they don't need to worry, it's as simple as that.

If you agree with the statement below, clip this message, sign your name, hometown and either mail or deliver it to Ron Zobel, president of the Iowa Conservatives at 918 E. Burlington, Iowa City.

Dear Ron:
I believe a Student Senate Un-American Activities Committee should be formed to protect University students from alien influences. I urge you and your organization to support me in pressuring the Senate to adopt this proposal, or else.
Respectfully,
Name _____
Home town _____

Or so they say

It takes a lot of flyin' to make make a pigeon toed. — R. L. Lacy

A screaming song is good to know — in case you want to scream. And it's good to know what a punch in the nose feels like; in case somebody asks you, "do you want a punch in the nose?" — D. I. Murphy

University Bulletin Board

University Bulletin Board notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, Room 291 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.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION EXEMPTION SKILLS TESTS: Male students in Physical Education classes must register to take this test by Jan. 6, 12 Field House, where additional information concerning the test may be obtained. Students who are not registered by Jan. 6 will not be permitted to take the exemption test in Physical Education Skills during the first semester of the 1964-65 school year.

IOWA MEMORIAL UNION HOURS: Building — 6 a.m.-1 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., 6-8:45 p.m., Monday - Friday; 11:30-1 p.m., Saturday; 8:30-2 p.m., Sunday.

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

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.

YWCA BABYSITTING SERVICE. Call YWCA at 230-2300 afternoons for babysitting service.

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

VETERANS: All students enrolled under P1550 or P1634 must also form to cover their enrollment from November 1 to 30. This form will be available in Room 11, University Hall on or after Tuesday, December 1, 1964.

PARENTS COOPERATIVE BABYSITTING LEAGUE. Those interested in membership call Mrs. Charlene Hawley, 8-6222. Those desiring to call Mrs. Donald Robinson.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar

- Thursday, December 17
8 p.m. — Collegium Musicum — Macbride Aud.
8 p.m. — The Coop — Studio Theatre.
8 p.m. — Cinema 16 Movie: "Sawdust and Tinsel" — Chemistry Aud.
8 p.m. — "Future of the Republican Party" — Political Science Discussion Club — Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.
Friday, December 18
5:30 p.m. — Beginning of Holiday Recess.

- Saturday, December 19
2:30 p.m. — Basketball: Providence.
Monday, December 21
College of Dentistry Education Conference — Holiday Inn.
7:30 p.m. — Basketball, North Dakota.
Thursday, December 24
Christmas Eve, University Holiday, offices closed.
No Daily Iowan.
Saturday, December 26
No Daily Iowan.

Letters to the Editor—

Reader defends HUAC

To the Editor:
Now that the second attack on HUAC has been printed I assume that you are not joking (after the

Vietnam day organized

To the Editor:
The present war in South Vietnam has involved the United States in a most shameful way in a war of atrocities being waged by the government in Saigon against the people of South Vietnam. Only a minority of whom support that U.S.-backed government, and none of whom have ever had a chance even to vote for or against it.

This is a part of a statement drafted by all of the peace groups and many of the social action organizations in declaring Dec. 19 Viet Nam day.

They are calling for world-wide demonstrations to urge the U.S. to withdraw from the war and negotiate a neutral government in conference with all interested countries, including mainland China.

In cooperation with this world effort, there will be a demonstration in Des Moines this Saturday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. It will be held at the Post Office as it is the most public representative of the Federal Government. It will include people from many parts of the state.

We urge that all concerned people here in Iowa City who are able to go Saturday, call 333-6265 to find out about rides to Des Moines. We hope that there will be a significant turnout from this area. If you have a car that you can use it would be very helpful.

Paul A. Clark, A3
230 S. Cedar, IA
Ken Boatright, A3
433 E. Bloomington

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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KWAD Handicapped by Financial Shortages

By DALLAS MURPHY
Staff Writer

A maid's closet in Quadrangle's North Tower was the spot chosen by an enterprising student in 1952 as the first broadcast studio for KWAD.

And KWAD, inter-dormitory radio station, still has not overcome all the handicaps that marked its inauspicious beginning.

In 1952, QWAD, as the station was known, broadcast only two hours a day. The University provided the station with its present quarters in the Quadrangle recreation area in 1957. Later, transmitters were installed in the other dormitories, creating the KWAD network.

TODAY KWAD serves an estimated listening audience of 3,800 in Burge, Currier, Hillcrest, Kate Daum, Quadrangle and Westlawn. Its 70 staff members provide the manpower for the 110-hour a week broadcast schedule.

The station has been plagued by lack of funds and equipment since its beginning. Due to shortages of this type, KWAD was forced off the air in 1960-61 and resumed broadcasting only briefly in 1961-62. Even now, though operating on a substantially larger budget than in previous years, KWAD is held together with "bubble gum, paper clips, and macaroni."

"Actually, we do an amazing job with what we have," Advisory Board Chairman Pete Soballe, A2, Panama Canal Zone, said.

EACH DORMITORY unit in the KWAD network pays a semester fee of \$12 for every 100 residents, giving KWAD a yearly budget of \$982. Although this is an increase of about \$450 over last year, KWAD still lags far behind most other Big 10 schools.

Of all the Big 10 schools, the U of I dormitory radio station operates on the lowest budget. The highest budget in the Big 10 is about \$5,000, Soballe said.

According to a written statement issued by the station, "Constant and costly repairs make it an economic necessity to replace the ancient facilities before adding what the station has never had, but desperately needs."

Fund-raising plans are being made, but they have not yet received final University approval, Soballe said.

FINANCES and other policy matters are controlled by the KWAD Advisory Board. Board members are appointed by the presidents of each member of the KWAD network. At present, Burge has four representatives; Currier, two; and Hillcrest, Quadrangle, Kate Daum and Westlawn have one each.

Because of the difference in population each board member represents, the votes are weighted so that each represents 100 residents.

This means the member from Kate Daum has a vote weighted at 5 because Kate Daum houses 475 women, while the Hillcrest representative has a vote weight of 11.

The Advisory Board considers itself a mediator between the KWAD staff and the dormitories.

FACULTY SPONSORS for the station are Tom Frith, men's residence adviser, and Lois Ireland, assistant head counselor at Burge. The station also is sponsored by the Office of Student Affairs as a University organization.

Members of the KWAD executive staff are: Soballe, Tom Sheridan, A3, Bettendorf, station manager; Bill Zortman, A1, Onawa, program director; Jack Ekwall, E3, Ottumwa, technical director; and Bill Morgan, A1, Cannonsburg, Pa., operations director.

The station is staffed completely by volunteers from the dormitories. Approximately 45 are disc jockeys. The others are members of the Advisory Board or executive staff.

ORIGINALLY KWAD broadcast at 880 kilocycles to all the dorms, but because of the "three-way, 50,000 watt split" between 870 and 890 kilocycles, the KWAD numbers were changed to 550 in the men's dorms. The cost of changing the transmitters in the women's dorms to receive at 550 is prohibitive, Soballe said, but added he hoped the change could be made soon.

Three of the largest radio stations in the country broadcast between 870 and 890, and since they emit much stronger signals than KWAD, they often interfere with KWAD reception.

KWAD's signal is transmitted through the electrical wiring in the dorms. Because of this, KWAD is listed as a "carrier current" and is not required to be licensed by the Federal Communications Commission.

Programming on KWAD has been somewhat indefinite in the past, but a more precise schedule is being planned, Soballe said.

THE STATION is on the air at the following times: noon to 2 a.m. Monday through Friday and 8 a.m. to 2 a.m. Saturday and Sunday.

The popular music played almost exclusively in the past is being replaced at intervals by mood music, classics, movie and theater sound tracks, and folk music. From 10 p.m. to midnight every day the station features mood music. Classical music is played Thursday nights and sound tracks are featured on Tuesdays.

The station's special events staff presents a "Professors on KWAD" series during final week with instructors from core courses answering last-minute questions phoned in by students. Another special feature is the live broadcast of home basketball games.

The choice of music is left up to the disc jockey. KWAD's record library contains over 200 long-play albums, most of which are purchased with station funds, and four hundred 45's. Most of the 45's are sent to KWAD by record distributors.



KWAD Studios

Tom Sheridan, A3, Bettendorf, is among students who help keep KWAD records spinning. As station manager, he helps Miss Villers and accepts requests among other obvious duties.

—Photo by Jim Wessels

Old Gold Singers Set For TV Appearance

The Old Gold Singers will be featured on WMT-TV Cedar Rapids, at 7 p.m. Tuesday in a half-hour program of Christmas music.

Directed by John Quinn, the group is made up of 33 non-music majors selected on the basis of voice quality, personality and appearance. Organized in 1957 under the sponsorship of the Alumni Association and the School of Music, the Singers have appeared before many alumni, civic and social groups.

Three of the members will sing solos during the program Tuesday evening. Pamela Wienands, A3, Vinton, will sing "Silent Night." Nancy Baldrige, A4, Chariton, will perform the solo role in "Kinderesgen" and Jerry Miller, A3, Muscatine will have a solo role in "Winter Wonderland."

Host for the half-hour television program will be Don John Ross of the WMT-TV staff.

Conservatism Debate Set For Tonight

"The New Conservatism: A Threat or a Promise" will be the subject of a debate at 8 tonight between Prof. Jerry Hauptmann, chairman of the Political Science Department at Park College, Parkville, Mo., and Prof. E. B. Smith, of Iowa State University.

The debate, to be held in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol, is sponsored by the Political Science Discussion Club, the Young Democrats, and the Young Conservatives.

"This debate will be one of the political highlights on campus this year," Dick Pundt, A3, Homestead, chairman of the Political Science Discussion Club, said.

"It is an indication that student organizations are setting a precedent for cooperation in the future."

NEW NEPAL-TIBET ROAD—KATMANDU, Nepal (AP)—Three-ton trucks will be able by Dec. 25 to travel the road built by Red China between Katmandu and the border of Chinese-occupied Tibet, the Government announced.

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U of I Can Accommodate All Dorm Requests, Says Rehder

U of I dorms will be able to accommodate all students requesting dormitory rooms next fall, Ted Rehder, Director of Dormitory and Dining Services, said Wednesday.

He also said the present Quadrangle construction will be completed in time for classes next fall making all of Quad's 950 beds available for students.

"We had contemplated remodeling another section," he said. "We were not able to start that section or get assurance that it would be finished by next fall."

The rooms in the southwest section of Quad were demolished last spring in order to install a heating system, plumbing, a ventilating system, the flooring and new aluminum windows. When the work is completed, 222 more beds will be available than are at present.

Highway Commission Lets Equipment Bids

AMES (AP)—The Iowa Highway Commission Wednesday approved apparent low bids totaling \$747,350 in a property and equipment letting.

The largest amount, \$313,600, was spent for nearly 3 million gallons of asphalt to be used in road maintenance.

The Highway Commission spent over \$203,000 for reflectorized sheeting and liquids from the Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Co. of St. Paul, Minn.

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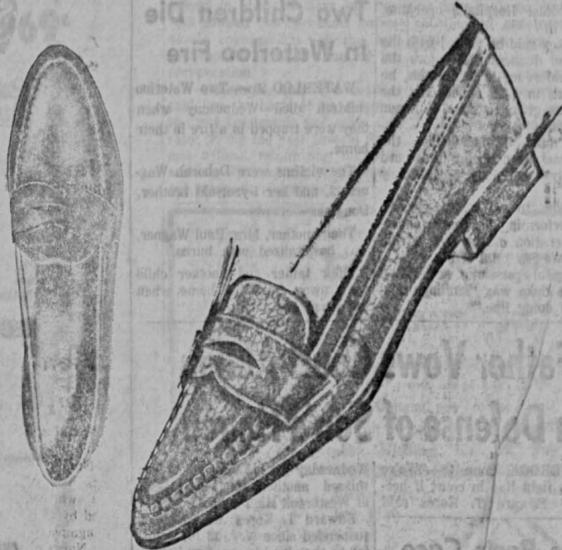
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SHOE SALON

Disc Jockey

Vivian Villers, A4, Chicago, prepares to play another record on KWAD radio station in the Quad. KWAD broadcasts to an estimated audience of 3,800 students living in University residence halls.

—Photo by Jim Wessels

Walks Unaided — Kennedy Leaves Hospital, Goes South For Christmas

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., walked out of a Boston hospital Wednesday, made a pilgrimage to the grave of a friend and then flew to Florida to spend Christmas with his family.

By walking unaided from New England Baptist Hospital, the young senator kept a promise to be home by Christmas.

HE FIRST LEFT the hospital at 5 a.m. in near-zero cold to drive to Andover, 20 miles north of Boston, to visit the grave of Edward S. Moss, killed in the plane crash that broke Kennedy's back six months ago.

He walked up an ice-encrusted hill to stand silently at Moss' grave,

ISU Professor Named to Group

Earl O. Heady, professor of economics at Iowa State University, recently was elected a Fellow of the Econometric Society.

The society operates as an independent scientific group dedicated to the advancement of economic theory in relation to statistics and mathematics. The society promotes studies aimed at unifying theoretical and empirical quantitative approaches to economic problems.

Heady serves on the White House Committee on Domestic Affairs. He is the executive director of the ISU Center for Agricultural and Economic Development.

A world-recognized authority on agricultural economics, Heady has authored seven books and more than 300 scientific articles. In 1962, he received the Iowa State University Press Award for the most significant book written by a staff member.

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LBJ Plans Relaxed Attack on Problems



WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson says he will tackle the problems facing him at home and abroad in a relaxed mood, avoid high-pressure tactics, employ friendly persuasion and deal with American allies with flexibility.

Johnson says he plans no fundamental change in U.S. handling of the war in South Viet Nam.

And he says he is not tightly wedded to the American version of the mixed-treaty nuclear North Atlantic Treaty Organization fleet and is willing to consider modifications offered by other Atlantic partners.

At home, the President says, he does not plan to blitz Congress with startling new programs that might put a burden on the Treasury that will frighten the prudent and start runs on banks.

He doesn't expect to achieve in his time his goal of wiping out poverty and providing complete educational opportunity for every American — but he hopes at least to move toward "the great society" concept.

Those who attended were reported to include Chalmers M. Roberts of the Washington Post, Tom Wicker of the New York Times, Philip Potter of the Baltimore Sun, Peter Lisagor of the Chicago Daily News, Carleton Kent of the Philadelphia Bulletin, Crosby S. Noyes of the Washington Evening Star, and Robert Thompson of the Los Angeles Times.

The New York Herald Tribune was invited but did not attend because bureau chief David Wise was out of the city.

There were reports that Johnson planned another briefing for other invited reporters Wednesday night.

Potter, writing of Johnson using his mandate in a relaxed way, said the President is "cognizant

that power used is power dissipated — and that more flies can be caught with honey than with vinegar."

Roberts said Johnson still considers President Franklin D. Roosevelt his major hero but is determined to avoid what he regards as an FDR mistake — overusing his mandate after the 1936 victory.

Wicker said Johnson's attitude reflects a conviction that he could stumble into trouble by "throwing his weight around" — either with America's allies, with the Chinese Communists or with highly independent members of Congress.

Johnson told the newsmen he has abandoned, at least for now, proposals to have Congress set aside in a trust fund 1 to 2 per

cent of federal revenues for grants to states to ease their education budgets.

However, Johnson said his highest priority will be education. The President said he has yet to canvass fully the constitutionality of federal aid to parochial schools — the main controversial point — and has never taken a public position on the matter.

About Johnson's goal of a great society, Roberts wrote that it is "really his hope of improving the quality of American life. If he can move 1 or 2 per cent of Americans out of the poverty group each year he will have done all he believes can be done at that time."

Lisagor said one of Johnson's overriding worries is that Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara will be unjustly harassed and criticized by members of Congress smarting over the closing down of military bases and merging the Army Reserves into the National Guard.

But Johnson said he hopes other Cabinet members will be as cost conscious.

As for the Soviet Union, Potter wrote of the interview: "Everything will be done that can be done to assure the Russians that America's aims and objectives are what we say they are — to find ways and means of preventing dissemination and proliferation of nuclear weapons."

Red China May Call Party Meet

MOSCOW (AP) — Red China may call its own meeting of world Communist parties to challenge the authority of the Soviet meeting set for March 1, informed observers said Wednesday.

The clearest hint of a Chinese counter meeting came last Aug. 20 when Peking published a resolution of the New Zealand Communist party, which backs China.

The resolution suggested "a multilateral meeting of those who hold similar views to the Communist party of New Zealand on

world ideological issues." It said parties that have shown a reluctance to come to Moscow also should be approached.

Indonesia's Communist party, the largest outside a Red-ruled nation, announced Tuesday it would not come to Moscow next March.

Counting 18.5 million Communist party members in China and 2.5 million in Indonesia, the Chinese have claimed that more than half the world's estimated 42 million

Communist members are behind them.

Red China is backed by Albania, North Korea, North Viet Nam, and the Japanese Communist party in addition to Indonesia.

The Soviet Union issued a summons Saturday for 26 parties to meet March 1 and begin preparations for a conference of all Communist parties. Observers viewed the call as a decision for a showdown with Red China over the proclaimed principles in the movement.

Performs Operation

Houston, Texas — Dr. Michael DeBakey displays a section of synthetic tubing similar to that he used to repair the Duke of Windsor's aorta artery in an operation performed Wednesday. —AP Wirephoto

Windsor Duke 'Well' After His Operation

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — The Duke of Windsor smiled and talked after a 67-minute abdominal operation Wednesday and his world-famous surgeon said the former British monarch should be walking around Thursday or Friday.

Dr. Michael DeBakey told a late afternoon news conference the 70-year-old duke's condition was excellent and no complications were expected.

"He should be perfectly well," DeBakey said.

The operation involved making a 7-to-8-inch incision in the abdomen and substituting a synthetic tube for a ballooning blister or aneurysm that began developing four years ago on the duke's aorta.

The aneurysm earlier had been described as the size of an orange but DeBakey said he would describe the size as that of a small cantaloupe or large grapefruit.

"The aneurysm had enlarged considerably the past year," DeBakey said. "This is why the duke's New York physician had recommended the operation be performed now."

Dr. Arthur Antenucci, the New York City physician, was the lone spectator to view the operation from the observation deck of one of Methodist Hospital's operating rooms.

DeBakey said he visited with the duke and duchess just before the news conference. The duchess, he said, was in good spirits and the duke was giving a nurse a lesson in English.

"The duke did not believe the nurse was pronouncing the word 'normally' correctly," DeBakey said.

DeBakey talked with newsmen after performing his fourth aneurysm operation of the day, giving him a two-day total of six.

A hospital spokesman earlier had said the duke was "smiling, talking and doing fine."

Student's Death Ruled As Suicide

The death of a University graduate student from India was ruled a suicide Wednesday by Johnson County Medical Examiner George Callahan.

Y. Nanjunda Swamy, G, Bangalore, India, a doctoral candidate in mechanics and hydraulics, was found hanging in the kitchen of his apartment about noon Tuesday by his roommate.

Friends said Swamy had been despondent in recent weeks.

W. Wallace Maner, foreign student adviser, said Tuesday officials are awaiting word from Swamy's father in India, before making funeral arrangements.

The flag on Old Capitol was at half-staff Wednesday because of the death, the President's office reported.

Memorial Meeting Set

India Association will hold a memorial meeting for Y. Nanjunda Swamy at 7 tonight in Union conference room 203. Swamy, of Bangalore, India, who had been a graduate student at the University, was found dead in his apartment Tuesday morning.

Two Children Die In Waterloo Fire

WATERLOO (AP) — Two Waterloo children died Wednesday when they were trapped in a fire in their home.

The victims were Deborah Wagner, 2, and her 1-year-old brother, Douglas.

Their mother, Mrs. Paul Wagner, was hospitalized with burns.

Their father and another child were away from the home when the blaze broke out.

Father Vows Court Action In Defense of Son's Haircut

WESTBROOK, Conn. (AP) — "We're going to fight this in court if necessary," Edward T. Kores said Wednesday as his 15-year-old son missed another day of classes at Westbrook High School.

Edward T. Kores Jr. has been suspended since Nov. 13 for refusing to abandon his modified Beatle-style haircut.

"Since when is there a law in Connecticut that can compel a boy to comb his hair a certain way?" asked Kores Sr., a carpenter.

Edward's father and mother are fully behind the boy in the dispute with School Supt. Arnold D. Oliver, who ordered the suspension.

"He has little bitty bangs in the front. They end about 1 1/2 inches above the eyebrows," Mrs. Kores said of her son's hair style.

The rest of his hair is closely and neatly trimmed, she said.

"If his haircut were extreme, I would have something to say," Mrs. Kores said. "We think it is all right. He's at that teen-age. It's just a fashion, a trend."

Keokuk's Lock 19 Lists Record Cargo Passage

KEOKUK (AP) — The 1,200-foot Lock 19 at Keokuk, largest on the Mississippi, has had record shipments of 11.8 million tons of cargo so far this year, it was reported Wednesday. The figures compared with 11.4 million tons in 1963.

Cold weather has all but closed navigation through the lock for the year.

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U.S. NO. 1 QUALITY - HOT HOUSE GROWN Red-Ripe Tomatoes lb. 39¢	SWEET FLAVOR - U.S. NO. 1 QUALITY Parsnips or Turnips 1 1/2 lb. pkg. 29¢	U.S. FANCY QUALITY Florida Cucumbers 2 for 19¢	CALIFORNIA, U.S. NO. 1 QUALITY Celery Hearts LARGE PKG. each 29¢	CALIFORNIA, U.S. NO. 1 QUALITY Brussel Sprouts 10-oz. cup 29¢	U.S. NO. 1 QUALITY California Cauliflower LARGE 16 SIZE each 29¢	CALIFORNIA U.S. NO. 1 QUALITY Head Lettuce LARGE 16 SIZE 2 29¢

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LIBBY'S - CREAMY Custard Pumpkin 2 16-oz. cans 23¢	LIGHT, FLUFFY Pan Rolls pkg. of 12 35¢	REGULAR 37¢ EACH - MONARCH JUMBO Ripe Olives 3 9-oz. cans \$1.00	KIND TO YOUR HANDS Liquid Joy 22-oz. bot. 59¢
MUSSELMAN'S - SERVE AS A DESSERT Apple Sauce 2 16-oz. cans 29¢	EAGLE VALU-FRESH Stuffing Bread 1-lb. loaves 39¢	REGULAR 45¢ - DEL MONTE Bartlett Pears 29-oz. can 39¢	ROYAL PRINCE - GIVES PERFECT RESULTS Instant Yams 5-oz. pkg. 29¢
FOOD CLUB - STRAINED Cranberry Sauce 2 15-oz. cans 39¢	50 EXTRA STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF 6 6-OZ. CANS - FRESH FROZEN TOP FROST LEMONADE Limit one coupon per customer. Coupon good thru Sat., December 19th.	25 EXTRA STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF 10 96-SIZE WHITE OR RED GRAPEFRUIT Limit one coupon per customer. Coupon good thru Sat., December 19th.	200 EXTRA STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF 5-LB. CAN - OLD HOMESTEAD CANNED HAM Limit one coupon per customer. Coupon good thru Sat., December 19th.

Lubin Claims Right To Be Protected

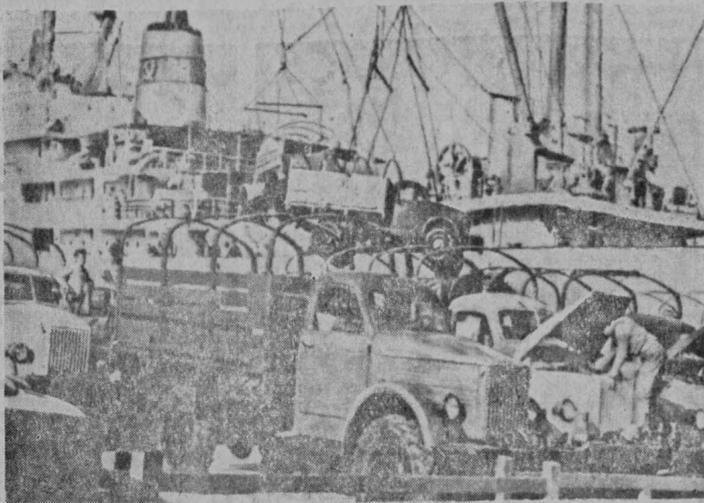
Jack Lubin, owner of Lubin's drugstore, said Wednesday that his action concerning a damage suit against the city was based on his belief that "citizens have the right to be protected."

The Iowa Supreme Court decided Tuesday, in a 7-0 vote, that there should be a new trial in the Lubin case. Lubin originally was awarded no damages on his claim that he received damage to store merchandise amounting to \$4,963 when a water main broke about two years ago.

District Judge James P. Gaffney presided during the suit.

Gaffney later ordered a new trial and the judge's ruling was appealed by the city.

"I want the citizens to know the suit will not cost them one penny," Lubin said. "It will be paid from the city's insurance."



Soviet Trucks Unloaded

Trucks from a Soviet freighter were unloaded Wednesday at the Cyprus port of Famagusta. The large shipment is part of the Soviet material

promised the government of Archbishop Makarios under a secret agreement.

—AP Wirephoto

Campus Notes

FRENCH HORN RECITAL
Karl Overby, G. Northfield, Minn., will present a French horn recital at 6:45 tonight at North Music Hall.

He will be accompanied by Linda Jones, A3, Centerville, on piano. The recital will be presented in partial fulfillment of requirements for the M.A. degree in music.

ENGLI POETRY READING
Paul Engle, director of Writers' Workshop, will present a poetry reading at 4 p.m. today in the Union Sun Porch.

Sponsored by Union Board, the presentation will include selections from Engle's recent book, "An Old Fashioned Christmas" and from a book to be published in spring.

COLLOQUIUM MEET
The Sociology and Anthropology Colloquium will meet in the Union Cafeteria at noon today. The speaker will be Dr. Nancie L. Solien de Gonzalez, visiting lecturer in anthropology at the University of California, Berkeley.

She has taught at the University of San Carlos, Guatemala.

ZOOLOGY SEMINAR
Dr. Eugene Spaziani, associate professor of zoology, will speak at a seminar in 201 Zoology Building at 4 p.m. Friday. Spaziani will speak on "Effects on Protein and Nucleic Acid Syntheses as a Primary Mechanism of Steroid Hormone Action."

JUNIOR DENTAL PARTY
All dental students, faculty members and their families are invited to attend a Christmas Party sponsored by the Junior American Dental Association in 10 Dental Building at 4 p.m. Friday.

The party, an annual affair, will feature caroling, a puppet show titled "Something for Christmas," and a visit from Santa Claus. Refreshments will be served.

BERGMAN FILM
Cinema 16 will show "Sawdust and Tinsel," directed by Ingemar Bergman at 8 tonight in the New Chemistry Auditorium.

150 Participate — U of I Students 'Adopt' Handicapped Children

Some 150 Iowa students have "adopted" a "Little Brother" or "Little Sister" from the University Hospital School for Severely Handicapped Children this year.

Although activities have focused this month on Christmas plans and projects, the students will visit the children weekly throughout the year, helping them with school work and acting as substitutes for the children's own families. Each child has at least four "brothers" and "sisters."

The students work with and help the youngsters for a variety of reasons. Some plan to work with handicapped children in professions such as nursing, teaching, occupational therapy, physical therapy, and speech therapy.

Others become interested simply because they find that working with the children is a rewarding experience. During an orientation period in the fall of each year, the students are given help in understanding and coping with the special problems of the handicapped.

Students in the program are:

Carol Greenfield, A1, Ackley; Kathryn Gilmer, A1, Adel; Janice Hopkey, A1, Alexander; Susan Junge, A1, Bettendorf; Garinda Gage, A1, Blairtown; Linda Horstmann, A1, Big Rock; Indiana Clayton, A1, Burlington; Donna Quakenbush, A1, Burlington; Donna Straub, A1, Cedar Falls; Susan Zurborg, A1, Cedar Falls; Aileen Nelson, A1, Cedar Rapids; Cynthia Popper, A1, Cedar Rapids; Jane Spreitzer, A2, Cedar Rapids; Elaine Colgan, A3, Chanon; Susan Jacobsen, A2, Clinton; Betty Grouwink, A1, Columbus Junction; Joann Bolton, A1, Council Bluffs; Carol Vandewater, A1, Cresco; Anita Goodman, A2, Davenport.

Gall Longenecker, A1, Davenport; Karen Lindhoye, A1, Davenport; Barbara Wickham, A1, Davenport; Susan Fazio, A1, Des Moines; Stephanie Guiley, A1, Des Moines; Brenda Hart, A1, Des Moines; Jean Hays, A1, Des Moines; Carolyn Shapiro, A1, Des Moines; Julie Whittington, A1, Des Moines; Helen Christen, A2, Elgin; Phyllis Rosine, A1, Eldora; Susan Wilgig, A1, Eldora.

Charlette Ziesman, A1, Eldora; Donald DeKock, A1, Fort Dodge; Camille Reed, A1, Guthrie Center; Diana Dexter, A1, Holstein; Lynn Williams, A1, Indianola; Geraldine Baxton, A1, Iowa City; Elizabeth Meyer, A1, Iowa City; Wilma Seddon, A1, Iowa City; Michael Shapiro, A2, Iowa City; Francis Woodson, A1, Iowa City; Marilyn Arnold, A1, Jefferson; Susan Sykes, A1, Keokuk; Sherry Mahood, A1, Le Port City; Jeanette Peterson, A1, Le Port City; Walter, A1, Lenox; Sally Chard, A1, Marshalltown; Nan Hosh, A1, Marshalltown; Darlene Smith, A1, Marshalltown; Mary Suppiger, A1, Marshalltown; Michael Wolfe, A1, Marshalltown; Sue Flahbeck, A3, Mason City; Patricia Larsen, A2, Mason City; Becky McGee, A1, Mason City.

Sharon Gano, A1, Milford; Margaret Griffin, A2, New Hampton; Donald Johnson, A1, Newton; Kathleen Owen, A1, Newton; Judith Robson, A1, Newton; Valerie Weaver, A1, Newton; Donna Henderson, A2, Oelwein; Joyce Bork, A2, Oden; Rebecca Stempel, A1, Ottumwa; Judith Steege, A1, Pella; Stephanie Peterson, A1, Pella; Ronald Linde, A4, Sikes; Kathy Wollenhaupt, A1, Wapello; Jane Anton, A1, Waterloo; Nicholas Anton, A2, Waterloo; Judith Popp, A3, Waterloo; Vicki Zeiger, A1, Waterloo.

More than 20 moderate and liberal Republicans signed a statement distributed during the day saying the party "must reconstruct the national committee with new leadership and direction."

All of the signers are members of the Wednesday Club, a group that so far has not had a very powerful voice in party councils.

Proposed Building Plan Awaits Court Action on Petition

A hearing, scheduled for 11 a.m. today, will rule on a petition filed by the Muscatine Development Corporation, St. Louis.

The petition requests the Johnson County District Court to issue a writ of mandamus to County Engineer R. H. Justen concerning the company's building permit application to construct a 216-unit apartment complex just west of University Heights. The writ would require Justen to make a formal ruling on the permit application.

Residents of the proposed building area protested the apartment complex plans earlier this fall. Judge James P. Gaffney is scheduled to preside at the hearing.

Cole Hospitalized With Lung Tumor

SANTA MONICA, Calif., (AP) — Singer Nat King Cole is undergoing cobalt treatment for a lung tumor, doctors at St. John's Hospital said Wednesday.

Cole, 45, entered the hospital Dec. 8. He is expected to be released in about 10 days but doctors advised that he cancel professional engagements for the next few months to allow time for full recuperation.

A statement from the hospital said "on the basis of his response to these treatments and other therapy during the past several days, and without minimizing the seriousness of his condition, the medical prognosis is optimistic."

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3-lb. can **65¢**

Pillsbury's - CRESCENT OR Butterflake Rolls can **29¢**

REFRIGERATED - ASSORTED VARIETIES Pillsbury's Cookies pkg. **45¢**

TOP FROST - FRESH FROZEN Cauliflower 4 10-oz. pgs. **89¢**

DINING-IN - FRESH FROZEN Mince Pies 20-oz. pie **39¢**

DOLE'S - HEALTHFUL Pineapple Juice 46-oz. can **39¢**

CAKEMASTER - FRESH Fruit Cakes 3-lb. cake **99¢**

VANILLA FLAVORED Marshmallow Bells 14 ozs. **29¢**

DRUMMERY - PLUMP Pitted Dates 1-lb. pkg. **49¢**

NONE SUCH - WITHOUT RUM Mince Meat 28-oz. jar **59¢**

Holiday Nut Selections!

MONARCH Almonds 1-lb. bag 59¢	MONARCH Filberts 1-lb. bag 49¢
MONARCH Mixed Nuts 1-lb. bag 55¢	MONARCH Brazil Nuts 1-lb. bag 49¢
DIAMOND - WHOLE BABY Walnuts 1-lb. bag 45¢	SUGAR CREEK - SOFTSHELL Large Pecans 1-lb. bag 49¢

REG. 51c - VARIETY BAKING MIX Bisquick 40-oz. pkg. **45¢**

MONARCH - RICH IN IRON Seedless Raisins 15-oz. pkg. **27¢**

UNCLE BEN'S - FLUFFY Quick Rice 2 5-oz. pgs. **35¢**

DENNIS - PRE-COOKED Whole Chickens 4 1/4-lb. can **69¢**

LADY EMPRESS Hair Dryer Each Only **\$4.99**
WITH EVERY \$7.50 PURCHASE

LANDERS UNIVERSAL Steam-Dry Iron Each **\$4.99**

PROCTOR SILEX Pop-up Toaster Each **\$4.99**

LIGHTWEIGHT VINYL Hat Box Each Only **\$1.44**
NO ADDITIONAL PURCHASE NECESSARY

REG. 29¢ EACH - MEL-O-SWEET - MIXED

Holiday Candy 2 11-oz. bogs **49¢**

MEL-O-SWEET - ASSORTED Chocolates 5-lb. box **\$2.99**

BRACH'S - MINIATURE Chocolates 2-lb. box **\$1.59**

BRACH'S - CHOCOLATE Bridge Mix 1-lb. bag **59¢**

FREE MERRY CHRISTMAS STOCKING WITH PURCHASE OF 1-LB. OR MORE BRACH'S Pic-A-Mix Candies 1-lb. **49¢**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF - OUR FINEST GRADE - SWISS OR

Rotisserie Roast VALU-TRIMMED L.B. **87¢**

Breaded Shrimp BOOTH'S - READY TO FRY - TAILS REMOVED

Tid-Bits 2-lb. box **\$1.49**

Prices In Effect Thru Sat., December 19th.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF - OUR FINEST GRADE - SWISS OR Round Steak VALU-TRIMMED L.B. **68¢**

REGULAR 39¢ EACH - SAVE 17¢ - BUDDIG'S

Sliced Beef 3 3 1/2-oz. pgs. **\$1**

Pork Sausage 3 1-lb. rolls **\$1**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF - BONELESS ROUND, RUMP, SIRLOIN TIP OR

Rotisserie Roast VALU-TRIMMED L.B. **87¢**

Breaded Shrimp BOOTH'S - READY TO FRY - TAILS REMOVED

Tid-Bits 2-lb. box **\$1.49**

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Sliced Beef 3 3 1/2-oz. pgs. **\$1**

Pork Sausage 3 1-lb. rolls **\$1**

50 EXTRA STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF BOTTLE OF 100 **BAYER ASPIRIN**

Limit one coupon per customer. Coupon good thru Sat., December 19th.

50 EXTRA STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF 8-OZ. CAN - KELLING'S **DRY ROASTED PEANUTS**

Limit one coupon per customer. Coupon good thru Sat., December 19th.

50 EXTRA STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF 2-LBS. OR MORE **BONELESS BEEF STEW**

Limit one coupon per customer. Coupon good thru Sat., December 19th.

50 EXTRA STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF 100-CT. BOX - FOOD CLUB **BLACK TEA BAGS**

Limit one coupon per customer. Coupon good thru Sat., December 19th.

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Frosh Cage Coach Has Been With Yankees, Syracuse Nats

By MEARLE GRIFFITH
Staff Writer

Lanny Van Eman, assistant basketball coach, gave up professional aspirations to go into coaching under the helm of head coach, Ralph Miller. He played professional baseball for the New York Yankee organization after graduating from Wichita in 1962. He played shortstop and second base for the Augusta, Georgia and Idaho Falls, Idaho teams. The Wichita star also took up an offer to play professional basketball.

HE WAS TAPPED by the Syracuse Nationals and reported for practice. Van Eman says, "After about three weeks, I saw that I wouldn't be playing too much, so I decided to call Coach Miller at Wichita to see if the freshman coaching job that he had offered me was still open."

It was and Van Eman reported to his Alma Mater second-team All-Americans. The latter are Tom Nowatzke, 228-pound Indiana fullback; Jerry Rush, Michigan State's 240-pound tackle; back Jack Jacobson of Oklahoma State; Bill Cronin, 225-pound Boston College end; John Frick, Ohio University guard; and 231-pound linebacker Marty Schlottenheimer of Pittsburgh.

The North squad includes two Negro stars, Michigan State's Rush and Utah's Ray Jefferson, a 6-2, 190-pound end. The South squad announced Sunday also has two Negro players, Olympic sprinter Bob Hayes and Bob Felts, both Florida A&M backs.

North All-Star Squad is Set

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — The lines were drawn for the 16th annual Senior Bowl all-star football game Jan. 9 with announcement Tuesday of a 27-man North squad.

The squad lists one first-team All-American, 6-2, 240-pound Nebraska tackle Larry Kramer, and six second-team All-Americans.

The North squad includes two Negro stars, Michigan State's Rush and Utah's Ray Jefferson, a 6-2, 190-pound end. The South squad announced Sunday also has two Negro players, Olympic sprinter Bob Hayes and Bob Felts, both Florida A&M backs.

The North offense will be directed by two Big Ten Conference quarterbacks, Rich Badar of Indiana and Tom Myers of Northwestern. Between them, they completed 458 passes during their collegiate careers for total yards in the air of more than three miles.

College Football Record is Set

NEW YORK (AP) — College football, led by Ohio State University, smashed all attendance records in 1964, soaring to an all-time high of 23,354,477.

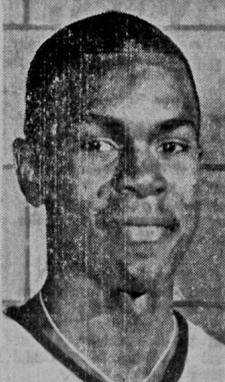
Figures released by the NCAA Wednesday showed that attendance at the nation's college football games increased by 1,117,383 over the 1963 season, a jump of 5.02 per cent.

A total of 22,237,094 watched the college football teams in action in 1963.

It marked the 11th successive year that college football crowds increased over the previous season.

Ohio State attracted 583,740 to its seven home games, the most for any one season by any school.

It was the seventh straight year that the Buckeyes led all schools in attendance. They averaged 83,391 spectators, topped only by Michigan's 84,159 in 1957.



WILLIAM BLAIR
Forward



DEXTER WESTBROOK
Center



Providence Trio

Seen with Coach Joseph Mullaney are Providence senior co-captains, James Ahern and Noel Kinski. So strong is the Friars' sophomore contingent, that neither captain is listed as a regular

starter. Three sophomores are listed in the probable starting lineup, reflecting the strong contribution of the 1964 freshman team which compiled a 21-0 record.



MIKE RIORDAN
Forward



JIM WALKER
Guard

Craig Nourse Ruled Out For '65 Season

Iowa's football coaching staff received its first bad news concerning the 1965 season Wednesday, after learning that starting right halfback Craig Nourse will not be eligible next fall.

Nourse, Iowa's second leading ground gainer last season, played some junior college football in California during 1961 before transferring to Iowa.

Big Ten rules state that this competition counts as one season of eligibility for Craig. This means he is through after playing just two seasons at Iowa.

Nourse played for Andy MacDonald, Iowa offensive coach, at Northern High School in Flint, Mich., and then went to California, where he worked and attended junior college for a year.

He then came to Iowa in 1962, played with the freshman team that season and became eligible in 1963.

Nourse carried the ball four times in 1963 before he was injured and underwent a knee operation.

Rhyme is Named As 'Back of the Yr.'

Associated Press Sports Writer Post-season honors continued to pile up for Jerry Rhyme Thursday when the Tulsa quarterback's record-shattering effort against Oklahoma State was rated the most spectacular one-game performance of the 1964 college football campaign in the annual Associated Press poll.

Against a team which had been ranked No. 1 in pass defense, Rhyme connected on 35 passes for 488 yards and for 594 yards of total offense. He set records in all three categories in the 61-14 victory on Oct. 31.

The Hurricanes' star won in a breeze in the balloting by writers and broadcasters. Twenty-six selected his performance against Oklahoma State. In addition, 27 more singled other games in which Rhyme starred.

Ten voters named the Oct. 17 game against Louisville during which Rhyme passed for a record seven touchdowns.

Rhyme, voted the college back of the year in another AP poll Wednesday, set 17 records last season, including most touchdowns passes, pass completions, yards passing and total offense.

Jim Grabowski of Illinois was the only other player to finish in double figures. He polled 12 votes for his showing in the Illini 29-0 conquest of Wisconsin Nov. 14. Grabowski rushed for 239 yards, breaking the Big Ten record established by Red Grange in 1924.

Young Providence Has 4-0 Record

Providence College's Friars take a 4-0 record into tonight's meeting with Creighton. After playing the Bluejays, they will come to Iowa City for a game with the Hawks Saturday afternoon at 2:30.

THE FRIARS have defeated Catholic U., Assumption, Brown and St. Francis, all East Coast colleges.

Joseph Mullaney, head coach at Providence for the last nine years, has brought the Friars into national prominence several times.

Under Mullaney's direction, the Friars have won 20 or more games per season, during the last six years, a record that places them in the top three in the nation in victories in this period.

This record of 132 wins and 33 losses, was established against some of the nation's finest teams.

The Friars have participated in six major post season tourna-

ments, five in the NIT and last year in the NCAA tourney.

PROVIDENCE won the NIT Championship in 1961 and in 1963.

Coach Mullaney has gained national attention with his system of defensive basketball. The Friars have been ranked among the top teams in the country in team defense.

This year, Mullaney has a young team, with 8 of his 15 players being sophomores.

The squad has seven returning lettermen but only co-captains Jim Ahern and Noel Kinski, Jim Benedict and Bill Blair saw extended action last year. Rebounding is the team's weakest point, according to pre-season scouting reports.

ON THE PLUS side is the caliber of the sophomores moving up from last year's undefeated frosh team (21-0).

Yearlings Jim Walker, Dexter Westbrook, Steve Sarantopoulos

and Mike Riordan are air potential starters.

Coach Mullaney said this year's club is quicker and more suited to his combination defense and fast-break, run and shoot style of offense.

Here is a rundown on the Friars' top seven players:

BILL BLAIR, 6-3 junior forward, saw extensive service last year as a front line reserve. He is a versatile player who can play the corner spot or in the back court. He has tremendous spring in his legs, a good jump shot and possesses great speed. He had a 20-point average in 20 games as a freshman and a 4-point average in 24 games as a sophomore.

JIM BENEDECIT, 6-4 junior guard, was the team's third leading scorer as a sophomore with a 10-point average in 26 games. He is an outstanding jump shooter who started every game for the Friars last year. His best game of the season last year was against St. Louis when he hit 11 of 18 shots from the field.

MIKE RIORDAN, 6-3 sophomore forward, is a top freshman

candidate who hit 50 per cent from the field in 21 games last year. He is an excellent driver and, according to scouting reports, is an excellent shooter who can hit from the outside when necessary.

DEXTER WESTBROOK, 6-7 sophomore center, is an excellent rebounder who led last year's freshman team with an average of 20 rebounds in 21 games. He also collected 17 points per game last year. He has great speed for a big man and is called very aggressive. The scouting reports said Westbrook does an outstanding job

Hardin Is Expected To Leave Academy

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — Wayne Hardin and Navy are expected to confirm Thursday that he is through as head football coach at the U.S. Naval Academy.

Hardin and Academy officials reportedly came to an agreement Wednesday night on the dispute that has existed over his contract since Dec. 7. The Academy has set a formal press conference for 2 p.m., CST.

Details of the agreement could not be learned, but it was understood that the end result will be Hardin's departure from the school where he has served on the coaching staff for 10 years, the last six as head coach.

He is expected to be succeeded by Doug Scovil, his administrative assistant and coach of Navy quarterbacks. Scovil, like Hardin a graduate of College of Pacific, joined the Navy staff in 1963 after serving as head coach at San Mateo, Calif., College.

His formal resignation will end a dispute which reportedly started when Hardin was informed he would not be back for another season.

Colts Coach Praises End John Mackey

BALTIMORE (AP) — Coach Don Shula has reasons to feel his Baltimore Colts will be at their peak for their National Football League championship game in Cleveland Dec. 27. One player in particular is John Mackey.

IN A WAY, the Colts won the Western Conference with only half a Mackey. A whole one Dec. 27 could make a whale of a difference in the Colt attack, which has been the most potent in the league.

Shula noted with elation after Sunday's final game that Mackey finally was able to play like the star rookie of 1963. Shula termed him a "one-legged player" most of this season.

The play which caught Shula's fancy came late in the third quarter against Washington with the score tied 17-17. Mackey, who plays in tight on the line, swung in his right, and took a pass from Johnny Unitas to complete a 22-yard touchdown play.

It was the speed he turned on after the catch that put the gleam in Shula's eyes. It showed Mackey was "doing the things he can do best," the coach said.

MACKEY SUFFERED a bruise deep inside his thigh in the last exhibition game before the regular season began, and it was slow to heal. Shula played him, but largely for his blocking.

"A fit Mackey will help us immeasurably" against the Browns, said Shula. He will be another pass catching threat Cleveland will be unable to ignore, Shula added.

Last season, the new pro from Syracuse caught 35 passes for 726 yards, the most by a Colt. He took seven of them in for touchdowns and became the only rookie in the NFL all-star game.

Army-Notre Dame Tilt Is Scheduled for 1965

NEW YORK (AP) — Army and Notre Dame may play football in New York next fall for the first time since 1946.

An Army spokesman said Wednesday night New York, along with Philadelphia, is being given prime consideration for the renewal of one of the nation's most colorful college rivalries.

The game is definitely scheduled for Oct. 9, 1965, but the site is still a topic of discussion between the two schools, the spokesman said.

ABC Proposes \$25,000 Team Golf Match

NEW YORK (AP) — The American Broadcasting Company offered \$25,000 to the winner of a golf match that would pit Ken Venturi and Tony Lema against Arnold Palmer and Jack Nicklaus.

The offer was made by Roone Arledge, vice-president of sports for ABC. He said the match, if made, would be televised by the network.

Venturi, irked because he was not picked for the United States Canada Cup team, said earlier this week in an interview with The Associated Press he would like to team with Lema in a challenge match against Nicklaus and Palmer. Venturi is the reigning U.S. Open titleholder.

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- Jackets
- Sport Shirts
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- Gloves

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Gifts for U Hospital

Seven-year-old Christine Zamora can't quite make up her mind about which doll she would like for Christmas. The dolls are part of the gifts received by University Hospitals to distribute to patients Christmas morning. Although many gifts have been donated to the hospital, more are needed.

—Photo by Mike Toner

Gift Selecting Can Frustrate, Turn 'Tim' into 'Scrooge'

The excitement and frustration of shopping for Christmas gifts during the holidays could turn the Tiny Tim of today into the Scrooge of tomorrow, a U of I professor suggests.

"Like it or not, gift buying is the responsibility of the adult, not the child," says Professor Elizabeth Arden, supervisor of the Preschool Laboratories at the U of I Institute of Child Behavior and Development. She feels that putting a small child through the same gift-buying process that adults face is a frustrating and overwhelming experience that may well affect future attitudes.

DR. ALDEN suggests that parents discuss with their child well ahead of any shopping expedition the presents they think might be appropriate for the child to give. The child should be given some voice in the selection, she says, so that he feels the choice is up to him.

"But too many alternatives will merely overwhelm him," she warns. "A young child can make a choice comfortably from only two or three things. Discuss with the child ahead of time the choices he

can make and show why an idea of his may or may not be good for a particular person."

IT IS IMPORTANT, according to Dr. Arden, for the gift to be something that the child can enjoy, too. "Little girls enjoy symbols of being grownup," she says, "so the gift they give might be something that has an attraction for them, like a hairbrush or cosmetics."

The gift should also be something that the adult will use, she advises. "The child should feel that the thing he values is also valued by someone else. Parents should be able to show real enthusiasm about their gifts — the child feels rejected when his products are rejected," she says.

DR. ALDEN CAUTIONS against letting the child go shopping alone.

Public Schools Near Vacations

Iowa City school children will have a week to get ready for Santa Claus.

The public schools will close at the regular time Friday for Christmas vacation. All schools in the Iowa City community, Penn (North Liberty) Elementary, and Coralville districts are included.

School will resume at the usual time Monday, Jan. 4, 1965.

U of Illinois Raises Out-of-State Tuition

URBANA, Ill. (AP) — The University of Illinois trustees approved Wednesday an increase of \$230 a year in tuition for full-time students from outside Illinois, effective Sept. 1, 1965.

The new tuition schedule will be \$375 per semester or \$750 a year. Out-of-state students pay \$50 a semester in fees for a total of \$850 a year in tuition and fees.

At present the out-of-state student pays \$260 a semester or \$520 a year, plus \$100 in fees for a total of \$620.

Tuition for Illinois students was not affected.

Students living in Illinois pay \$85 a semester, plus \$50 for each semester fee for a total of \$270 a year.

Three Indicted On Charges Of Embezzling

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal grand jury indicted three former Defense Department employees Wednesday on charges of embezzling some \$66,000 in government funds over three years.

The 43-count indictment, returned by a grand jury in Alexandria, Va., names as defendants three long-time career employees of the Pentagon.

They are J. Robert Loftis, 52, an administration assistant to secretaries of defense from 1958 until last March, when he retired under Civil Service regulations; William H. Godel, 43, former deputy director for management of the Advanced Research Projects Agency, who was removed from his job Aug. 24, and John A. Wylie, 57, former head of the budget and finance branch in the Pentagon's administrative office. He was granted disability retirement after being served with notice of intention of removal last Jan. 7.

Sigma Delta Tau Elects Officers

Miss Janie Dishlip, N2, Sioux City, recently was elected president of Sigma Delta Tau sorority. Other officers are Pam Stone, A2, Davenport, first vice president; Andi Raskin, A3, Omaha, second vice president; Judy Levin, A3, Sioux City, secretary; Louise Kaplan, A3, Chicago, treasurer; Phyllis Sherre, A3, Chicago, and Kay Rothstein, A3, St. Joseph, Mo., rush chairman.



'Poetry Presentation' Set for WSUI Series

"The Oral Presentation of Poetry" will be discussed at 7 tonight on WSUI as part of the Literary Topics series.

The series is produced for WSUI by the Department of English. Participants in tonight's discussion will be Richard Lloyd-Jones, associate professor of English; Howard Stein, instructor in dramatic art, and Mark Strand, instructor in English.

Two Die Near Hampton

HAMPTON (AP) — Two men died Wednesday afternoon in two-car collision at an intersection six miles east of Hampton.

Dead are Richard I. Karns, 28, of Marshalltown and Gale Brown, 38, of Dumont.

Authorities said the cars met at the intersection of a county road and Highway 3.

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2 FIRST RUN HITS

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Handicapped Will Have Music Show

A special Christmas musical will be presented by students of the University Hospital School for Severely Handicapped Children Friday at 2 p.m. in the new all-purpose room on the ground floor of the school.

Children in the first through eighth grades will perform for their parents and teachers in a program that will include selections from Tchaikovsky's "Nutcracker Suite" by an instrumental and vocal ensemble, several selections with Swiss bells by the older students, a recorder duet, and an instrumental trio. Donald Graham, an Iowa City businessman who has participated often in the school's Christmas festivities, will read "The Night Before Christmas," by Clement C. Moore.

The school's Christmas party for the pre-school and kindergarten classes was held Wednesday in the classrooms. Dean Robert F. Ray of the Division of Extension and University Services, who for a number of years has acted as the Hospital School Santa Claus, delivered gifts from the school to the youngsters. He will also deliver gifts to the older children on Friday.

Delivery Now Under Way For Phone Directories

And, for you, Santa has a brand new telephone directory.

The telephone company is trying to beat Santa to the draw by delivering presents early. Hand delivery of the new Iowa City directories began Wednesday and should be completed by Dec. 22, according to R. A. Williams, manager of the local telephone company.

The major change in the new book is the removal of the University section.

The principal reason for dropping this section is that numbers ordinarily listed therein will be eliminated when the University adopts a new telephone system, Centrex, several months hence, at which time new telephone numbers will be assigned to all University phones.

The need for modernization of the University telephone system—scheduled for completion prior to the fall semester of 1965—has been apparent for several years, said U of I Business Manager Ray B. Mossan. At present there are some 2,000 numbers in the six University exchanges, with prospects of some 700 more being added in 1965 alone as new buildings go into use, he said. University operators handle an average of 18,000 incoming calls each weekday. Centrex is an improved service arrangement which will permit off-campus callers to dial direct to University extension numbers.

The University plans to issue its own directory next fall since the December, 1964, Iowa City book still will be in use.

Iowa City callers will now use seven numbers when dialing local calls, and some of the telephone service numbers will change.

Science Grant Given U of I For Institute

The U of I has been awarded an \$83,030 grant by the National Science Foundation to support a summer institute in earth science for secondary school teachers.

The eight-week institute will be for some 60 teachers, yet to be selected, who are interested in developing high school programs in earth science. Participants will receive a weekly stipend and tuition fees. Institute director will be Robert Yager, associate professor, University High School.

Applications for study in the institute are due Feb. 15, and should be addressed to Professor Yager, University High School, University of Iowa, Iowa City.

This will be the first year a summer institute in earth science has been held at the U of I; however Professor Yager has conducted similar programs in biology.

A Daily Iowan Christmas Reminder:

Avoid the Last Minute Rush at home. Buy all your Christmas Presents before you leave.

WANT ADS

<p>ROOMS FOR RENT</p> <p>BLACK'S GRADUATE HOUSES, cooking, Gaslight Village, 422 Brown, 337-3703.</p> <p>DOUBLE room with cooking for girls over 21. Close in. 338-8336. 1-4</p> <p>TWO VACANCIES at 125 River, for graduates men. 338-5970. 1-8</p> <p>LARGE ROOMS for graduate men. 338-8591. 1-8</p> <p>LARGE newly furnished apartment type room for two male students with cooking facilities. 338-2495 or 338-5096. 12-24</p> <p>CLOSE IN single room. Male over 21. 337-2597. 1-2</p> <p>ROOM for male student, west of Chemistry Building, 337-3405. 1-14</p> <p>APPROVED ROOMS</p> <p>WARM pleasant room. Man. West side. 338-8308. 1-10</p> <p>APARTMENTS FOR RENT</p> <p>WANTED to rent in Feb. 2 or 3 bedroom, unfurnished house or apartment. Close in. Write T. M. Segnitz, Parsons College, Fairfield, Iowa. 1-11</p> <p>WOMAN ROOMMATE to share nice apartment \$55 month. X2139 or 338-5302. 12-18</p> <p>HOME FOR RENT</p> <p>FOR RENT small house east Iowa City. Dial 338-1292. 12-19</p> <p>FOR RENT</p> <p>FOR RENT Santa Claus suite. Aero Rental. Call 338-9711 for reservations. 1-4</p> <p>PETS</p> <p>FOR SALE — Black and silver Toy Poodles. Dial 338-0245. 12-23</p> <p>PURE bred Shamese kittens. Ideal Christmas gift for all ages. 338-7413. 12-23</p> <p>HELP WANTED</p> <p>SALES CLERK wanted — afternoon and evening work. Apply in person. Excellent salary. Lubins Drug Store. 1-10</p> <p>DIETITIAN, A.D.A. Therapeutic position. Excellent salary and fringe benefits. Metropolitan community. New hospital and facilities. Ancker Hospital, Personnel Department, 495 Jefferson Ave., St. Paul, Minn. 12-19</p> <p>TYPIST wanted part or full time. Dial 338-4234. 12-24</p> <p>MONEY LOANED</p> <p>Diamonds, Cameras, Typewriters, Watches, Luggage, Guns, Musical Instruments HOCK-EYE LOAN Dial 337-4535</p> <p>U.S. AIR FORCE SEE AIRSPACE TRAIL See your local Air Force Recruiter</p>	<p>MISC. FOR SALE</p> <p>FOR SALE: Girl's Schwinn bicycle, excellent condition, \$30. 610 E. Church. 12-20</p> <p>MEN'S and ladies new Alexander rings. Cheapest anywhere. Call X4108. 12-18</p> <p>GOLD self-winding watch. Brand new stretch band. Reasonable. 338-8895. 12-19</p> <p>EXCLUSIVE wedding dress, like new. Size 5 or 7. Dial 364-5057, Cedar Rapids, Iowa. 12-19</p> <p>ONE SET of clamp on car top carriers, used once. Accept reasonable offer. 337-5627. 12-17</p> <p>19" T.V. Console with outside antenna good condition. After 5 p.m. 338-7169. 12-18</p> <p>FOR SALE — Christmas trees, cut your own. 338-0243. 12-24</p> <p>FOR SALE — Violin. Dial 338-0243. 12-24</p> <p>FOR SALE — Bicycle, phone 338-8243. 12-24</p> <p>USED mono amplifier \$20. 337-7880. 12-22</p> <p>RIDERS WANTED</p> <p>WANTED: Two riders to Miami Beach, Fla. Leave December 18th and return December 30th. Call Joan, room 7369. 12-16</p> <p>MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE</p> <p>8'x8' HOUSE trailer. Steve Guerdet, 141 Forest View Trailer Court, Iowa City. 338-1230. 12-17</p> <p>1951 8'x36' nicely furnished, plus extras. Best offer. 338-2069 evenings. 12-25</p> <p>WHO DOES IT?</p> <p>PROOFREADING, EDITING, copy preparation, printing. Reasonable. Phone 338-1230. 12-17</p> <p>EXCELLENT DRESSMAKING and alterations in my home. Mrs. Oskay, 338-9276. 12-23</p> <p>DIAPERENE diaper rental service by New Process Laundry, 313 S. Dubuque. Phone 337-9666. 1-9AR</p> <p>REPAIRS & RENTALS</p> <p>COLOR POLAROID CAMERAS PROJECTORS</p> <p>YOUNG'S STUDIO 3 So. Dubuque Phone 337-9158</p> <p>WASH 9x12 RUGS IN BIG BOY, AT DOWNTOWN LAUNDERETTE 226 South Clinton</p>	<p>TYPING SERVICE</p> <p>NEAT, ACCURATE, reasonable. Electric typewriter. 337-7311. TFN</p> <p>ELECTRIC typewriter. Theses and short papers. Dial 337-3843. TFN</p> <p>ELECTRIC typewriter. Theses and short papers. Dial 337-3843. TFN</p> <p>EXPERIENCED, LEGAL PAPERS, Theses, short paper. 338-3274 after 4:30 a.m. 12-20</p> <p>NANCY KRUSE. IBM electric typing service. 338-6854. 1-1AR</p> <p>TYPING, mimeographing, Notary Public. Mary V. Burns, 400 Iowa State Bank Dial 337-2656. 1-7AR</p> <p>DORIS A. DELANEY Secretarial Service. Typing, mimeographing. Notary Public. 211 Day Building. 338-6212 or 337-5986. 1-7AR</p> <p>ELECTRIC typewriter, short papers, and theses. 337-7772. 1-7AR</p> <p>JERRY NYALL: Electric IBM typing and mimeographing. 150 1/2 E. Washington. 338-1339. 1-9AR</p> <p>ALICE SHANK IBM electric with carbon ribbon. 337-2518. 1-5AR</p> <p>INSTRUCTIONS</p> <p>GERMAN tutor needed immediately. Course 13:11. X5064. 12-17</p> <p>USED CARS</p> <p>1960 FORD Consul, excellent condition, economical transportation. Trade. Phone 337-5025. 12-19</p> <p>1957 CHEVROLET four door wagon. V-8, winterized, recently tuned, excellent shape. \$425. 338-3591. 12-18</p> <p>1959 VOLKSWAGEN. Good condition. Low mileage. Black. 338-6659. 12-18</p> <p>AUTOMOTIVE</p> <p>ONE WAY TRAILERS FOR RENT Student Rates Myer's Texaco 337-9801 Across from Hy-Vee</p> <p>We Service ALL Imports from Volkswagen to Jaguar</p> <p>KEN WALL IMPORTS LOCATED ON HWY. 6, WEST OF IOWA CITY 338-9421</p> <p style="text-align: right;">By Johnny Hart</p>
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B.C.

WHAT'S WITH THE GRAPE?

IT'S A PRESENT FOR MY DAUGHTER.

YOU'RE GIVING YOUR DAUGHTER A LOUSY GRAPE!

WHATTAYA-MEAN, LOUSY? ... IT'S PLASTIC AND HAS 2 BATTERIES!

By Mort Walker

BEETLE BAILEY

READY TO GO SHOPPING?

LET ME GET MY LIST FROM THE BULLETIN BOARD, MILLIE

DID I TELL YOU BEETLE'S SERGEANT IS STAYING WITH US?

Initials: Beetle Bailey, Sergeant, Millie.

Someone left the light on. This is wasteful!

SMILE IT'S DRESS-UP TIME!

READ! SHOW SOME DETAILS! USE WHITE PAPER!

ONLY MORE SHOPPING DAYS TILL CHRISTMAS!

WHO LOST THIS?

DAN DURIEA

PATRICIA OWENS

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SATURDAY NITE

BILL BOX AND THE Drifters

Blue Grass & Folk Music

KENNEDY'S INN

125 South Clinton

BIG PRE-VACATION DANCE

TONIGHT: THE FELLAS HAWK Ballroom

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Viet Politics Pose Threat To Stability

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—Pagoda politics seemed Wednesday to menace the governmental stability that both Vietnamese and American authorities have proclaimed essential for the war against the Communist Viet Cong.

Usually reliable sources said Premier Tran Van Huong's U.S.-backed administration lost two men through resignations and others may quit under the pressure of a Buddhist campaign of hunger strikes and non-cooperation.

BUDDHISTS pressed the campaign with a 24-hour fast by 500 Saigon monks and nuns even as military officers released figures showing government losses in combat last week were the highest in eight months.

Consolidated data showed 288 Vietnamese troops and 13 Americans were killed. However, the government forces were credited with killing 550 Red guerrillas.

Buddhist leaders contend that Huong's government, a civilian regime set up after a year of military rule, is not representative of the people. They object to his use of troops and police last month to quell antigovernment street demonstrations.

THEY HAVE revived a complaint of government oppression that was used effectively against President Ngo Dinh Diem, a Roman Catholic deposed and slain in November, 1963.

Buddhist leader Thich Tam Chau voiced this complaint in a letter Tuesday to President Johnson. He also declared "our current struggle goes hand in hand with the spiritual interests of the Buddhists and the Vietnamese people."

In a speech at the Buddhist institute pagoda, Chau said Huong is "becoming a dictator like Ngo Dinh Diem and is being helped by some foreigners." The premier's greatest foreign backing comes from the United States.

Chau charged that Huong has tried to split the Buddhists by creating an organization called the Association of General Buddhism. He said bigger strikes will be planned if Huong "continues his lies and distortions."

About 5,000 Buddhists gathered at a pagoda in Hue, 400 miles north of Saigon, to hear antigovernment speeches from leading monks.



Solid Words on Congo

Arsene Assouan Usher, of the Ivory Coast, uses expressive words and gestures as he talks with the France's Ambassador Roger Seydoux, seated, at the United Nations Wednesday. Usher, an African

representative of the 11-member Security Council, pleaded for moderation in the debate on the Congo. He criticized some of the African speakers for being "swept away by oratorical license."

Waterfront Labor Dispute Is Settled Without Striking

NEW YORK (AP)—An historic waterfront labor pact was agreed to Wednesday, ending the threat of a renewed strike by 60,000 East and Gulf Coast longshoremen.

After a bitter five-year deadlock, the AFL-CIO International Longshoremen's Association bowed to the encroachment of pier automation and agreed to a reduction of work gangs from the standard 20-man size.

GANGS WILL be cut to 18 men by April 1, 1966, and to 17 men by Oct. 1, 1967. Shipping firms

had demanded a reduction because of improved mechanical handling of dock cargo.

In return, the ILA won a guaranteed annual wage, coverage of longshoremen's widows in the union pension plan, three additional paid holidays, a fourth week of vacation after 12 years, and a 36-cent-an-hour wage increase. The present base wage in New York is \$3.26 an hour.

THE PROPOSED contract is retroactive to Oct. 1. It will run four years, double the life of previous contracts.

ILA President Thomas Gleason said rank-and-file ILA members will be called upon to ratify the contract as soon as machinery for the vote can be set up. Meanwhile, it was agreed to allow an additional 20 days for ILA locals from Maine to Texas to negotiate local issues.

The New York agreement traditionally sets the basic pattern for all East Coast and Gulf ports. **WITH THE** expiration of the old two-year contract Oct. 1, the ILA struck the ports. However, less than 24 hours later, President Johnson invoked the Taft-Hartley law to end the walkout.

An 80-day cooling-off period under the law expires at 8 p.m. Sunday, with the union free to strike after the deadline.

The two sides agreed, as part of the automation solution, to close the port's registry of longshoremen, at least for a time. This would limit the number of dockers, and attrition through death and retirement was expected to help solve the problems created by the reduction in work gangs.

Johnson Pumps \$82.6 Million Into New Poverty Programs

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson stepped up his war on behalf of impoverished Americans by pumping \$82.6 million into 162 projects Wednesday spread through all the states.

The projects — the second installment of them — range from a \$6,000 loan to a former Pittsburgh steelworker to expand his 12-seat luncheonette to a \$4-million grant to Chicago.

The administration previously had authorized \$35 million for 120 projects in 32 states and the District of Columbia.

The new funds would launch, among other things, a drive to educate and train unskilled and unemployed youth.

THE FIRST urban centers for this purpose would be set up at Camp Kilmer, N.J.; Tongue Point Naval Station, Ore., and Camp Gary, Tex., with top educational institutions teaming up with lead-

ing corporations to provide training.

In addition there are allotments for 18 new rural sites in 15 states. These will focus on putting young people to work on long-needed conservation projects while they receive basic education and training for jobs.

Other highlights of the expanded poverty program announced Wednesday: —48 grants totaling \$10,342,300 were made to communities to help fight their local battles against poverty. They will pay 10 per cent of the total cost, or \$1,149,100 beyond the federal contributions.

—THE FIRST Vista Volunteers — the letters stand for Volunteers In Service To America — were assigned to 28 communities where they will live and work among the poor and launch the domestic version of the Peace Corps.

—17 neighborhood projects will be put into 15 states to provide part-time jobs so young men and women can remain in school and others who are out of school will get work and job training. The total federal investment is \$12,075,000 with community contributions bringing it beyond \$14.5 million.

AFRICAN AIR TRAFFIC SYSTEM ROME (AP)—The African-Indian Ocean regional air navigation meeting of the International Civil Aviation Organization has worked out a new search and rescue plan for Africa and approved expansion of Africa's navigation network to handle growing air traffic. It recommended two terminal area radar systems — one for Dakar, Senegal, West Africa's busiest airport; and one for Cairo, busiest in northeast Africa.

—Eight projects requiring \$10.5 million will supply education and job training for unemployed parents, most of them on relief.

Allotments of \$18,344,000 for adult basic education to help adults increase their chances for jobs went to each of the 50 states, the District of Columbia and territories.

Mayor Faces Bribe Charge In Nebraska

OMAHA (AP)—Mayor James Dworak and four others were indicted Wednesday on charges of taking bribes.

Chicago developer John B. Coleman said the payoffs were in connection with rezoning for a million-dollar housing project.

The District Court grand jury returned indictments after 20 days of deliberations. Foreman Maynard T. Swartz signed the indictments Wednesday and sheriff's officers rounded up the five men indicted.

They are Dworak, City Councilmen Ernest A. Adams and Stephen T. Novak, former Planning Board member C. R. Buttner and real estate man Ronald J. Abboud.

The five were brought to the sheriff's office in the Douglas County Courthouse for booking, fingerprinting and photographing.

Each was released on \$2,500 bond. "I'm stunned," said Adams. The others declined comment.

Mayor Dworak later gave newsmen a statement that said "the grand jury could not hear my side of the story because of an illegal gag oath that had never been used by any grand jury before in the history of this state."

Dworak declined further comment on the "gag oath." The indictment charged Dworak with conspiracy to receive a bribe, receiving a bribe and soliciting a bribe. It said the mayor had received "a promise for payment of money in the sum of \$25,000 from John B. Coleman."

Adams was charged on the same three counts as the mayor and accused of receiving \$5,000 from Coleman.

Novak was charged on four counts and accused of receiving \$2,000 on each of two occasions. Buttner was charged on four counts, including two on bribe-taking, and Abboud was charged on seven counts which included receiving bribes of \$2,000, \$5,000 and \$8,000.

Coleman's charges originally were reported in the Omaha World-Herald. At that time, all those accused denied any wrong doing.

County Atty. Donald L. Knowles said the five men indicted will be called before a District Court judge for arraignment at dates not yet set.

C.R. Campus For U of I Is Advocated

CEDAR RAPIDS (AP)—Cedar Rapids Mayor Robert Johnson proposed Monday that an extension of the University of Iowa campus be established in his city.

Johnson said he planned to contact University President Howard Bowen and the Board of Regents about the possibility of locating an extension campus here.

The mayor said he has been considering this possibility for some time in light of the rapidly expanding student enrollment at all institutions of higher learning in the state.

"Cedar Rapids has several hundred young people who commute each day to Iowa City for their higher education," he said. "If we had an extension campus here, we could reduce or eliminate this commuting."

He said an extension campus would help free the University's existing facilities for more enrollment by students living farther from campus.

Emphasizing that he is not assuming the role of an educator, Johnson said there is a definite need for this type of operation.

Such installation "could add still another dimension to our already well-rounded educational plants at Coe, Mt. Mercy and Cedar Rapids business colleges," Johnson said.

Proposed Law Would Limit Hours for Downtown Parking

If a proposed ordinance read for the first time by the City Council Tuesday night is passed, parking on downtown city streets between 2 and 6 a.m. for more than a half hour will be banned.

The proposal is designed to make snow removal and street cleaning easier. The new law is similar to a measure now in effect, but

would extend to all metered streets.

Streets involved are: Washington, from Madison to Van Buren; College, from Madison to Van Buren; Iowa, from Clinton to Gilbert; Linn, from Market to Burlington; Dubuque, from Market to Burlington; Clinton, from Market to Burlington; Capitol, from Market to Burlington; Market, from Capitol to Gilbert; Jefferson, from Capitol to Gilbert; and Gilbert, from Market to Burlington.

G.E. Found Guilty In Labor Ruling

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Government ruled Wednesday the General Electric Co. is guilty of a concerted campaign of illegal labor practices, including attempts to "disparage and discredit" union officials and refusing to budge from an opening contract offer.

The National Labor Relations Board said GE's "entire course of conduct" in 1960 negotiations with the International Union of Electrical Workers AFL-CIO added up to a refusal to bargain in good faith.

The company, accusing the board of "seriously weakening the whole concept of collective bargaining," immediately filed an appeal in the U.S. Court of Appeals in Chicago. The case is almost certain to go to the Supreme Court later.

Music, Dance Will Be Featured In Revel Tonight

The Collegium Musicum and the Dance Theater will present "An Elizabethan Night's Entertainment" at 8 p.m. today in Macbride Auditorium.

The program, which will consist of 17th century drama, readings and music, will honor the 400th anniversary of the birth of William Shakespeare. The program will be open to the public and free of charge.

The numbers to be presented were adapted by Eugene Helm, associate professor of music, Robert Donington and Marcia Theyer, head of dance instruction.

The Collegium Musicum is one of about 35 college groups throughout the United States dedicated to the performance of early and unusual music. It is directed by Helm.

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CHUCK ROAST	BLADE CUT	39 ^c	lb.
SOLD AS ROASTS ONLY			
Hams	Fully Cooked Whole	A & P Super-Right	14-16 lb. Avg. 49 ^c lb.
Hams	Cooked Semi-Boneless		10-12 lb. Avg. 65 ^c lb.
Ground Beef	Super-Right 3 lb. or more pkg.		49 ^c lb.
Beef Short Ribs	A & P Super-Right		9 lb. 25 ^c lb.
Canned Hams	Popular		5 lb. \$5.99
Canned Hams	Brands		size ea. \$3.49
Excedrin Tablets	Was 93c	Btl. of 60	79 ^c
Alka Seltzer Tablets	Was 59c	Btl. of 25	49 ^c
Bromo Seltzer	Was 69c	2 1/2-oz. btl.	59 ^c
Sal Hepatica	Reg. Relieves Upset Stomach	4-oz. btl.	39 ^c
Bufferin Tablets	Reg. \$1.29	Btl. of 100	\$1.09
Banquet Pies	Frozen Cream Varieties or Pumpkin	ea.	29 ^c
Nutley Margarine	Reg. 4/69c	3 1-lb. pks.	49 ^c
Ice Cream	Crestmont	4 pts.	99 ^c
Fresh Cherry Pie	Reg. Jane Parker size	8"	43 ^c
Brown or Powdered Sugar	Sunnybrook Grade A	2 1-lb. pkgs.	29 ^c
Large Fresh Eggs	Should you find one egg below quality—we will replace it with a Dozen Fresh Grade A Eggs.	DOZEN In Ctn.	45 ^c
Spry Shortening	5c off label	3 lb. can	69 ^c
Golden Corn	Select Quality Reg. 2/25c	1-lb. 1-oz. can	10 ^c
White Bread	Jane Parker — Reg. 5/\$1.15	20-oz. sliced loaves	5 99 ^c
A&P COFFEE SALE!			
Eight O'Clock	Red Circle	Bokar	
Reg. \$2.13 Save 14c	Reg. \$2.19 Save 14c	Reg. \$2.25 Save 14c	
3 lb. bag 1.99	3 lb. bag 2.05	3 lb. bag 2.09	
1-lb. bag 69c	1-lb. bag 71c	1-lb. bag 73c	
G.W. SUGAR			
Pure Granulated Reg. \$1.13			
10 lb. bag 99 ^c			
Pecan Meats 12-oz. pkg. 98 ^c			
One Price... One Quality... At All A&P's			
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KEM PLASTIC PLAYING CARDS

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Sequence \$7.95 double deck

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