

## Location Set, Regents Okay New Building

**Classroom Office Structure Will Take Parking Lot Space**

The architectural firm studying long-range campus planning and development at the University of Iowa has concurred in the proposed location of a new classroom-office building along the Iowa River northwest of University Library.

Elwin T. Jolliffe, U of I vice president for business and finance, said the State Board of Regents has approved contracts for construction on the basis of bids opened here Dec. 8. Award of contracts was deferred by the Regents at their meeting in Des Moines last week so that the firm of Sasaki, Walker and Associates, Watertown, Mass., could review the question of building location.

The total project budget approved by the Regents is \$1,960,000, which includes the construction, architect's fee, preliminary planning and supervision, utilities connection, and contingencies, but not equipment. Funds for the building were appropriated by the Iowa legislature.

As a result of taking alternate bids the 136-foot long, 36-foot wide section running north and south will have one more finished floor than in the original basic plan. That will give the section a ground floor and five floors above that.

The east-west section will have a ground floor and four additional floors. Dimensions of this section will be 70 by 184 feet. It will contain classrooms and will house the Department of English, the Iowa Program in Creative Writing, and Comparative Literature department offices.

The building will contain 39 classrooms, seven medium-size, multiple-occupancy offices, 156 other offices for faculty, a student study room, three rooms for the Philological Quarterly, a faculty meeting room, and rooms for storage and custodial services.

In order to make room for the new classroom-office building, the north end of Old Iowa Field parking lot will be permanently closed.

Ray B. Mossman, U of I business manager, said the 176-car area, located northwest of University Library, will be closed sometime between Jan. 1 and 10.

To help compensate for space lost, 66 spaces in the north end of the Hydraulics Building parking lot will be reclassified from open to restricted parking, according to Professor Richard L. Holcomb, chairman of the University parking committee. Holcomb added that restricted space is also available in the University Theatre parking lot, although it is not currently in wide use.

# The Daily lowan

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## Iowa Libraries, Union Set Vacation Schedule

University libraries and the Union will follow revised schedules during the vacation period.

### UNIVERSITY LIBRARIES

Art Library closes at 5 p.m. today; Dec. 28 to 31, 8:30 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Botany-Chemistry Library Dec. 21-23 and Dec. 28-31, 8 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Education Library closes at 5 p.m. today and noon Saturday; Dec. 21-23 and 28-31, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, Jan. 3, 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Dental Library closes at 5 p.m. today; Dec. 21-23 and Dec. 28-31, 9 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Math-Physics Library closes at 5 p.m. today; Dec. 21-23, 8 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.; Dec. 28-31, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Jan. 3, 6 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Music Library closes at 6 p.m. today; Dec. 19, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Dec. 20 and Jan. 3, 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.; Dec. 21-23 and Dec. 28-31, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Jan. 2, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Pharmacy Library closes at noon today; Dec. 21-23 and Dec. 28-31, 8 a.m. to noon.

Medical Library closes at 6 p.m. today; Dec. 19, 9 a.m. to noon; Dec. 21-23, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Dec. 28-31, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Jan. 3, 6 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Zoology Library closes at 5 p.m. today; closed Dec. 19-20; Dec. 21-23 and Dec. 28-31, 8 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Main Library closes at 5 p.m. today; Dec. 19, 7:30 a.m. to noon; Dec. 21-23 and Dec. 28-31, 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Jan. 3, 1:30 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Engineering Library closes at 5 p.m. today; Dec. 21-23 and Dec. 28-31, 9 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Geology Library Dec. 21-23 and Dec. 28-31, 8 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Labor and Management Library closes at 5 p.m. today; Dec. 23, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

### IOWA MEMORIAL UNION

The vacation schedule for the Union is: Dec. 18, cafeteria closes at 1 p.m., Gold Feather Room closes at 3 p.m., and the building closes at 5 p.m. The Union is closed Dec. 19-20 and Dec. 24-27; Information Desk is open 8 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Dec. 21-23 and Dec. 28-31. Union is closed Jan. 1 and 2 except for the TV lounge.

University offices will follow their regular schedules except for Dec. 24-25 and Jan. 1 when they will be closed.

## More Talks Set on MLF

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Western allies plan to hold further high-level meetings soon on the German question and on an allied nuclear force, top officials reported Thursday night.

Word of agreement to pursue the two matters at separate meetings early next year was given to newsmen at the White House after President Johnson received a report from Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara on the just-concluded North Atlantic Treaty Organization ministerial meeting in Paris.

After their session, Rusk said the Western foreign ministers in-

volved "decided we ought to explore the possibility of some further initiative" toward taking up with the Soviet Union the issue of German reunification.

He said the foreign ministers will probably meet in New York or perhaps Washington in January because they plan to be in that country attending the U.N. General Assembly sessions.

He did not specifically name who would sit in, but presumably the British and French ministers would be the participants since they along with the United States are the postwar German occupation powers for the West.

# Russian Decries Rescue in Congo

## U.N. Soviet Envoy Charges Conspiracy

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The Soviet Union denounced as "monstrous" the U.S.-Belgian mission that rescued 2,000 rebel-held hostages in the Congo, and said it was carried out while the Western powers plotted secretly to dismember that African country.

Nikolai T. Fedorenko, chief Soviet delegate, delivered the charge Thursday in the U.N. Security Council, where he proclaimed support for the rebels seeking to overthrow Premier Moïse Tshombe.

"WHAT WAS BEHIND this monstrous mission of the Western powers?" he asked. "At the same time this operation was being planned the Western powers were putting the final touches on a criminal conspiracy for the dismemberment of the Congo."

He claimed that 10,000 Congolese men, women and children were killed by mercenaries and Belgian paratroopers — a charge that has been denied by Belgium and other Western delegates.

Fedorenko lined up behind those African nations which have been demanding that the council condemn the United States, Belgium and Britain as aggressors for carrying out the rescue mission late last month. Britain permitted the paratroopers, in U.S. planes, to land at the Island of Ascension en route to Stanleyville.

OSCAR KAMBONA, foreign minister of Tanzania, told the council that the Stanleyville operation "will go down in history as the meanest, most unwarranted and provocative interference by the Western world in the affairs and peace of the African continent."

But not all African nations were united on a solution for the Congo. At a private meeting of African foreign ministers and ambassadors, Nigeria and the Congo were reported critical of efforts of the Organization of African Unity to bring peace to the Congo.

Recommendations by the OAU included sending of a fact-finding body to the Congo and surrounding area, a cease-fire in the Congo, withdrawal of mercenaries from the Congolese army, and a roundtable conference of Congolese politicians aimed at national unity, diplomatic sources said.

FEDORENKO described Tshombe as a puppet installed by the agents of colonialism and foreign monopolists.

Dey Ould Sidi Baba, Moroccan delegate on the council, the only speaker for the day, said no country had a right to intervene in the Congo's internal affairs.

## Young American Soldier Defects To E. Germany

FULDA, Germany (AP) — An American soldier has defected to East Germany, West German police reported Thursday, adding that they suspect the man was helped by the Communists.

Police said the 20-year-old American private first class, wearing civilian clothes, drove his privately-owned Volkswagen close to the iron curtain border near the hamlet of Mansbach Wednesday. He was accompanied by a girl, presumably German.

## Student's Wife Complains—

### 'It's Like Living in a Barn'

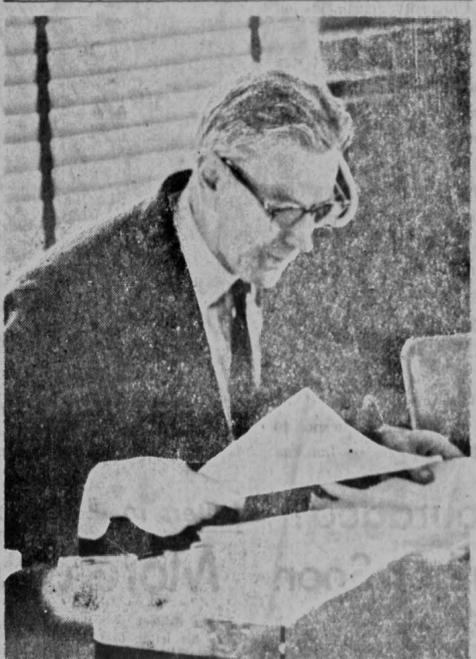
Mrs. Martin Karlins, wife of Martin W. Karlins, G, Brooklyn, N.Y., added her complaints to those voiced Wednesday before the joint Student Senate Investigatory Committee considering married student housing. Mrs. Karlins did not appear before the committee.

Mrs. Karlins told The Daily lowan the University charges married students a service fee for labor done by University maintenance crews when pipes freeze and burst in married student housing.

She said crews are maintained to make such repairs of University facilities and are paid a straight salary. She said married students should not be charged for work done by University maintenance crews.

"Besides, it only takes about twelve hours for those pipes to freeze and if you had someone check them every morning while you were away, they could still freeze during the night," she said.

"We were charged \$40 for labor when the pipes broke last Christmas when we were living in Quonset Park," Mrs. Karlins explained. The Karlins do not live in married student housing now.



## Christmas Poetry

Paul Engle read Christmas poetry Thursday afternoon at the Union. Over fifty students attended the poetry reading by the head of the U of I Writer's Workshop.

—Photo by Mike Toner

## Presents Poems From Own Work

Paul Engle, professor of English and head of Writer's Workshop, read poems from his new book, "A Woman Unshamed," Thursday afternoon on the Union porch.

"The title of that book was the publisher's idea," Engle commented. "He selected that title in hopes that someone would buy the book for something it isn't."

Engle explained that a poet must find a language which exhibits the heightened truth and makes a distinction between direct truth and emotionalized truth.

Engle first read a short poem entitled "The Word" which described poetry and its purposes.

Engle then presented a sequence of poems entitled "A Woman Unshamed" which he said was inspired by a remark by a Japanese woman novelist.

"During dinner one evening this woman mentioned a love affair she had had and more from her tone of voice than from what she said, I wrote this poem," Engle said.

The sequence of six poems depicts the elation, separation and destruction of the love affair.

A sequence of poems about works of art was the next presentation. "These poems," Engle said, "are on a subject which poetry should not be written about."

The sequence included "Lady At Museum" and "Self Portrait by Van Gogh," in which the speaker

is the painting or the painter himself.

Engle then read four poems from a sequence about the death of President Kennedy.

"The next poems are from a sequence which began as a note," Engle explained in introducing "Edmund Blundon on His 65th Birthday."

"I found I could write the note in only one way, verse," he said.

The sequence recalled Blundon's and Engle's friendship and relationship as teacher and student.

Engle concluded his presentation with a sequence of poems entitled "The Things of Christmas Speak." Included as speakers in the sequence were the inn keeper, the water, the herdsman, King Herod, the historian and the ox.

## —Father of Seven—

# State Senator Burns To Lose Sales Post

Johnson County's new state senator must give up his job as a feed salesman as a result of winning November's election. Robert J. Burns, of Oxford, who defeated D. C. Nolan, said Thursday he must resign from his job with Moorman Manufacturing Co.

Burns has worked for the feed company for three and one-half years. He has been negotiating with the company for a leave

of absence, but the company wouldn't approve, he said.

He pointed out that the Legislature is in session only about three months every two years, and said he thought he could do both jobs.

Burns said he will resign in January in time for the beginning of the legislative sessions. He is uncertain about what he will do when sessions end.

Burns' job problems prompted comment from Gov. Harold Hughes. Hughes said, "This action is a major reason why it is so difficult to get good men to run for office. I think such happenings as this are tragic."

Burns is the father of seven children, including Michael W. Burns, A1, Oxford.



ROBERT J. BURNS  
Out of a Job

## City Sewage Program Gets Federal Lift

**After 15-Month Wait, \$261,000 Grant OK'd As Part I of Project**

A \$261,000 grant to help finance Iowa City's sewage program has been approved by the Federal Government, it was announced Thursday.

The grant will cover approximately 30 per cent of the \$900,000 cost of the first phase of sewage system improvements. This is the first part of a two-phase \$2.5 million long-term project.

The \$261,000 grant is the total participation by the Federal Government in the local program. Revenue bonds and sewer rental receipts will provide the remainder of the first phase costs.

Special assessments, tapping fees and cash accruals in the sewer rental fund are expected to finance phase two improvements.

Sen. Jack Miller (R-Iowa) advised the city by telegram Thursday that the U.S. Department of Health Education and Welfare had approved the grant. The city applied for the public health service grant in September 1963.

City Manager Carsten Leikvold said work on the project would be started early next year. The city is currently coordinating the letting of contracts and revenue bond sales. Leikvold said.

It is hoped the program will solve the city's sewage troubles for at least the next 20 years. Veenstra & Kimm, a consulting engineering firm in West Des Moines, whose report provided the foundation for the program, said: "While the present sewer serves an estimated population of 39,000 persons, it is estimated that in about 20 years, population in the area will increase to 65,000."

## Warm Trend Seen Today

Temperatures stayed below the zero mark in much of Iowa Thursday, and the state's deep freeze was expected to linger through the night.

Highs on Friday, however, were to be a little warmer. Readings Thursday afternoon ranged from about three below northwest to about seven above southeast.

Slowly diminishing winds and clear skies were to pave the way Thursday night for readings between about 20 below northwest and eight below south.

Winds were to shift around to the south, however, today and highs were to range from about five above northwest to 10 above southeast.

The warming trend was to continue through Saturday.

## DI Carrier Boys To Take Holiday

Carrier and mail delivery of The Daily lowan to students living in off-campus housing will be suspended during the Christmas vacation, starting Saturday.

Students remaining in Iowa City during the vacation may pick up free papers at one of the following places: South Lobby, Main Library; or Daily lowan office, 201 Communications Center.

Regular delivery will resume Tuesday, Jan. 5.

## Currier Observes Festival

### Coeds Institute St. Lucia Day

A squabble over an ancient saint's dowry may have caused her fiance consternation, but it has started a new custom at Currier Hall this Christmas.

Girls in South Currier awoke at 6:30 this morning to the sound of carols ringing through the halls. The caroling continued until Rebecca Hubbell, A3, Mallard, was crowned Santa Lucia during breakfast. Sue Pierson, A2, Chicago, and Cheryle Watts, A2, Cedar Rapids, were her attendants.

The crowning of Santa Lucia is a new custom, introduced this year by Jacquelyn Gimse, head counselor of Currier Hall. It was a traditional ceremony at Gustavus Adolphus College, St. Peter, Minn., where Mrs. Gimse went to college.

One girl was nominated from each of the seven units in South Currier and the top three girls were chosen from them by popular election.

The legend of Santa Lucia came to America from Sweden. She was a Sicilian noblewoman engaged to a wealthy nobleman. Instead of giving him a dowry, she gave it to the Christians, because she admired their courage.

Her intended husband became angry and told the emperor the story. He ordered Santa Lucia burned at the stake. Although his order was carried out, she remained unhurt. She finally was killed with a sword.

The legend was brought to Sweden by Christianized Vikings, who honored her as the patroness of the harvest and the illuminator of the barbarian world.

Her day is Dec. 13. In Sweden all the year's spinning, weaving and farming is finished by her day.

On that day, the prettiest girl in a Swedish household wears a white robe with a red sash and a crown of candles. She goes to each room early in the morning and serves the members of the family coffee or a sweet drink.



## Santa Lucia

Rebecca Hubbell, A3, Mallard, was crowned Santa Lucia at Currier during this morning's breakfast. With her are her attendants, Sue Pierson, A2, Chicago, and Cheryle Watts, A2, Cedar Rapids.

—Photo by Mike Toner



### Happy Holiday

WE WOULD LIKE to remove all the tinsel and gaudiness and simply wish you an enjoyable and restful holiday season.

—The Daily Iowan, from delivery boys to editor

### Housing solution here

CONSIDER A MOMENT THE plight of animals wishing to obtain married student housing. For one thing animals are not classed as "married students" and consequently cannot be allowed in University apartments on their own.

Larger animals, classed as "house pets" may not stay in this housing with friends since the leases prohibit this kind of business. Smaller animals, on the other hand, (especially mice) may stay since leases do not mention mice and they are not classed as house pets.

People who would rather live without mice thus find they are unable to negotiate with a cat for this purpose.

In order to provide fairness and eliminate discrimination in this situation, we think the University housing authorities should either 1) allow cats as well as mice to live with friends in University housing, or 2) prohibit mice as well as cats from living with friends in University housing.

Then, whatever the decision, these rules must be strictly enforced. It's not fair to the animals in question to do it any other way.

—Jon Van



### Letters to the Editor—

## More clarification on Smith

To the Editor:

In his letter to the editor in Tuesday's Daily Iowan, Mr. Don Mekkelson states his purpose as being "to make a few incompletely justifiable value judgments" on three points in Mr. Wilson's Dec. 12 article, "Philosopher Criticizes MIT Prof's Talk on 'Mind of Man'."

By "value judgments" it becomes immediately clear, he means not, as one would ordinarily mean judgments about values in the sense in which we speak of moral values, aesthetic values or utility, but rather in the sense in which we speak of truth-values. Now, certainly, we do speak about values in the sense of truth values, although it would seem that this is not the most common usage of "value."

I point out this distinction between the senses in which we speak of values, not to criticize Mr. Mekkelson for his rather uncommon use of the word, but rather, (1) to point out that his

use is uncommon, and (2) because I shall make use of the distinction below.

In his first two "value judgments" on points in Mr. Wilson's article, Mr. Mekkelson asserts that Mr. Wilson made false statements about the content of Mr. Smith's lecture. Not having heard the lecture, I can, of course, make no judgment with respect to the truth or falsity of either Mr. Mekkelson's or Mr. Wilson's claims. However, the truth or falsity of this third "value judgment," is independent of what was said by Mr. Smith.

His third "value judgment" is that Mr. Wilson's claim that science is value free is false. He argues, (a) "One is making a value judgment from his personal way of thinking of things when he decides how to accept science," and (b) "In the science itself value judgments are made as to the truth of data collected and the truth of assumptions made in its collection and use in

confirming statements in the body of 'scientific laws'."

Now, it is clear since Mr. Mekkelson uses (b) to argue that Mr. Wilson's claim that science is value free is false, that he has been misled by the uncommon sense in which he uses "value." When Mr. Wilson asserts that science is value free, he does not mean that the scientist does not make claims about the truth or falsity of empirical propositions.

Rather, from the context, it seems obvious that Mr. Wilson means that the scientist, *qua* scientist, does not make value judgments in the sense of moral judgments. In fact, he explicitly criticizes Mr. Smith for blurring the fact-value distinction.

In his first "argument," (a) above, Mr. Mekkelson seems to have shifted from the use of "value" in the sense in which we speak of truth-values, to some other sense of "value." If (a) were true then, it might in some sense support his claim that science is not value free. Unfortunately, (a) is, as it stands, unintelligible.

What I shall attempt to do then, is clarify the issue with respect to the senses in which science is and is not value free. That is, the senses in which the scientist, *qua* scientist, does and does not make value judgments.

As I have already suggested, the scientist does make value judgments in the sense of judgments about the truth or falsity of empirical propositions. He also makes value judgments in the sense of judgments about the utility of certain means to achieve certain ends, either the ends of an individual or of a group of individuals. That is, he makes judgments with respect to whether one set of means or another will best, in a utilitarian sense, achieve the ends set up by some individual or group of individuals.

This is a factual matter. The scientist, *qua* scientist, does not make value judgments in the sense of moral judgments about which ends an individual or some group of individuals ought to pursue. Further, *qua* scientist, he does not make value judgments in the sense of judgments about the utility of science itself as a means of determining the ways in which the ends of the individual or group of individuals ought to be pursued.

I hope to have shown the sense in which science is and is not value free, was that the scientist, *qua* scientist, does not make moral judgments, Mr. Mekkelson's "incompletely justifiable value judgment" with respect to Mr. Wilson's claim is, in fact, completely unjustifiable.

Hans Moennig, G

605 Burlington St.

### Letters Policy

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

### On the right—

## GOP acts contrary to usual principles, as do Democrats

By WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY, JR.

Where was the Republican Party when Secretary McNamara closed down those bases? About where many suspected it would be: opposing the shut-downs, and for reasons transparently political. Governor Rockefeller, the leader of the left wing of the GOP, denounced the decision, and all who contributed to it, as anti-Brooklyn, and demands reconsideration; and Governor Scranton, leader of the moderate wing of the GOP, enjoins Pennsylvania's two senators and 27 congressmen to "join with the state administration in all-out effort to reverse this calamitous decision by the Defense Department."

And so the reigning sons of the free enterprise party choke with indignation at a decision by a Democratic Administration to consult the free enterprise system when deciding how to go about saving \$500 million dollars of the taxpayers' money.

The situation is twice ironic. Ironic that Republicans should be cast in the role of objecting to the federal government's cutting down expenses, and ironic that a Democratic Administration should have taken the cost-cutting initiative in the first place. The philosophical disarray of the Republican liberals was never put in better focus.

If it were suggestible, let alone provable, that the Secretary of Defense was playing politics with the national security, Governor Rockefeller's position might be understandable. But such is hardly thinkable — Brooklyn had already been tentatively doomed as inefficient, and now goes to its death even after the second most important Democrat in the land, Mr. Robert Kennedy, ran and was elected on a platform that struck many voters as reducing to "I can do most for the Brooklyn Navy Yard."

No, galling though it is, true Republicans must pay credit where it is due, to Mr. McNamara in this case — for a commendable insistence on doing the indicated thing. If only x ships are now needed — fewer than the y ships that were needed yester-

day — then y minus x worth of shipyards must close down. Which ones? The most inefficient ones, Q.E.D.

Mr. McNamara's behavior is all the more remarkable in the light of its obvious incongruity with prevalent Democratic doctrine. The Democratic Party is informally pledged to subsidizing inefficiency, as the alternative to accepting the discipline of the free market. We are paying seven or eight billion dollars to farmers to shield some of them from the marketplace.

Tens of millions go to coal miners to guard them from economic reality. Ditto to protect some of our businessmen from foreign competition. Ditto to insulate hundreds of thousands from wages which, in the free market, would fall below the official minimum.

So that while we have here, in this mixed-up affair, Democrats acting against Democratic practice, we have Republicans acting like the hottest well-to-do in town. Neither Mr. Rockefeller nor Mr. Scranton has said a word, on the published record of their effusive protests, about why it is that their yards should have become so inefficient. Because to say what needs to be said is politically taboo.

What happened is that the yards in question could not compete because labor unions had been exacting artificially high wages, and because bureaucratic and political impositions (remember, these are government-owned yards) impose extra burdens.

The Republicans had an opportunity to react to Mr. McNamara's action not by saying I-told-you-so with any sense of satisfaction — (Republicans should join with Democrats in doing every thing in their power to care for the dispossessed workers until they are settled elsewhere) — but rather to say I-told-you-so in the sense of bringing home to the electorate the risks of phonying up the cost of doing business in a free society. (Note well: Labor union leaders, and all politicians.)

### HUAC supporter answers

To the Editor:

So HUAC is segregationist (Dec. 10) because Chairman Walter was a segregationist because he was an unpaid member of a committee which gave money to another committee which had a project "designed to prove the genetic inferiority of Negroes." You sure about that? C.O.R.E. leader, must be a Communist because he is or was associated with 18 organizations cited by the Attorney General (not HUAC) as subversive or Communist fronts.

HUAC is segregationist because Edwin Willis and William Tuck voted against the civil rights bill and didn't agree with the Supreme Court de-segregation decision. Therefore, Sen. Eastland's (Dem., Miss.) Judiciary Committee is segregationist, and Barry Goldwater is a racist.

By the way, it seems to me that you disagreed with a Supreme Court decision (Braden decision) in your Dec. 12 editorial. Does that make you a Communist?

Don't use smear tactics and guilt by association — they make poor evidence, and somebody might call you a witch-hunter. These are the things you are supposed to be attacking. I am looking forward to your next editorial — hope you show improvement.

About those coupons to our congressmen — if I send in the most can I conduct a political drive at taxpayer's expense too?

Ken Boatwright, A3  
432 E. Bloomington

### MSP director thanks all who helped drive

To the Editor:

At the peak of the Mississippi Support Program drive last weekend, over 400 townspeople and children, university, high school and grade school students, Boy and Girl Scouts, and faculty members were involved in canvassing, driving, and packing. Heart-felt thanks are due to them and to thousands of people in University Heights, Coralville, and Iowa City who responded generously to a cry for help from the people of Marshall County, Mississippi. Also, MSP is deeply grateful to your newspaper for telling the story with sympathy and insight.

The drive succeeded beyond all expectation. Each householder's friendly reply to a canvasser testified to the success of our first objective. That was to activate the good feelings of our citizens in the greatest revolution for human dignity that this generation will see. In terms of civic pride and social confidence in our own cities, we ourselves will benefit from this engagement, because this drive is only the first part of a long-range program reaching into every sphere of community life.

Hereafter, we will ask Iowa Citizens to involve themselves personally, to take an active part, to remain conscious and alert while we see through the struggle of one small group of Mississippians in their rise to the political rights and economic opportunities which equality implies.

Such projects as correspondence, minister exchanges, building and equipping a community center, strengthening a local credit union, establishing a consumer's co-op, encouraging the confident use of political rights are planned. These are projects that will hasten the arrival of a new society, a prosperous, growing community of white and black in Mississippi, and in Iowa City also.

The second objective has also been met, which was to gather

a substantial amount of children's clothing, foods, Christmas toys and money. This weekend, a semi-truck will take these gifts to Holly Springs. A committee of local people from Rust College, Marshall County, and COFO will distribute them to all needy families and to all persons who have endangered themselves by rising against segregation.

The latest instance in Holly Springs occurred last Thursday, the 10th of December. Five petty arrests were made that week, but Thursday, Kathy Dahl, a registered nurse from Berkeley who is working with COFO, drove U. Z. Nunnally home after an evening meeting at the COFO house.

Nunnally is a local Negro boy, age 20, who came to the house the day COFO opened and has been working every day since with the voter registration and education groups. Earning \$25.00 a week at an appliance store, he is the chief support for his family, a sick father, a sister crippled and confined to a wheelchair, an older brother attending college and a younger brother in high school.

Thursday evening, Kathy Dahl and Nunnally were chased up a driveway at the end of a dead end street. The sheriff appeared immediately and accused Nunnally of drunkenness and parking in a car on private property with a white female.

The Holly Springs South Reporter printed this story with its slanderous overtones. Nunnally was fired. No white man will hire him and his life is now in danger because he has shown himself in the segregated community to be another Chaney, Schwerner, Goodman or Medgar Evers.

Thank you for telling Kathy Dahl, U. Z. Nunnally, and the people of Marshall County that friends in Iowa City will not abandon them in the struggle. John Huntley, for members of The Mississippi Support Program

### Cold? Discouraged? Warm Weather Soon

TEMPERATURES MADE THE big dive in Iowa City Thursday leaving everyone feeling like they were in Alaska rather than Iowa. The low temperatures combined with the holiday spirit meant a number of students absent from classes.

Folks have a feeling that this cold weather may never end, and they may be right. But we'll go out on a limb and predict that there will be a break by Christmas when the mercury will soar to the mid 50s.

Our reasoning for this stems from the fact that cold weather of the nature we're now experiencing is entirely too cold to allow Santa Claus to make all his rounds.

If the little man in Washington who controls the weather didn't fix things so Santa could do his work — imagine what kind of luck he'd have in the 1966 elections.

So you see there is really no reason to lament for long this sub zero weather. The best idea is to find a nice warm spot to hole up for a few days — until things start looking up.

### Prof. Forell's statement in lecture queried by students

To the Editor:

In a recent lecture in the core course "Religion in Human Culture," Professor Forell discussed Otto's views on religion, in particular, the view that "Every man is hopelessly religious." Prof. Forell did not dispute Otto's views. Two of the writers of this letter were used as examples of people who would, upon this view, be "hopelessly religious." So we feel an obligation to indicate, namely, the spurious nature of this particular view of Otto.

The proposition that every man is hopelessly religious is taken by Otto to be equivalent to the proposition that every man has a concern for ultimate reality. Then "ultimate reality" is said to be synonymous with "God."

From this it is concluded that religious concern is the motivation of everyone, including such people as Mrs. Murray and those who argue that the School of Religion has no place on campus. Concerning this argument we wish to make three points.

First: At best the argument

establishes that everyone believes in God. It does not establish that the proposition that God exists is true. For, from the fact that a proposition is universally believed, it never follows that the proposition so believed is true.

Second: The proposition that every man has a concern for "ultimate reality" is either (1) patently false, or (2) vacuous. Concerning (1): If it means that every man believes the proposition that God exists to be true, then it is patently false. Concerning (2):

If it means that every man finds certain things desirable, that is, worthy of striving for, then it is obviously true but completely irrelevant. For, not every man finds the same things desirable. And, even if every man did find the same things desirable, it would not follow that they are religious, that is, believe that God exists and act on the basis of such a belief.

Third: The fact that people use the word "God" and refute arguments purporting to establish the existence of such an entity, does not show that these people are personally tormented about the truth or falsehood of the proposition that God exists. It at most shows that the use of bad arguments by others is to them a matter of concern. That is, their being concerned about religious propositions is no evidence that their motivation is a belief in God.

In conclusion we may point out an exactly analogous argument which is clearly fallacious, and which thereby shows the fallacious nature of Otto's reasoning. "Religious people are concerned to refute atheists. Therefore, they are really all atheists."

Fred Wilson, G  
437 S. Governor  
Kenneth Barber, G  
16 W. College  
David Hausman, A4  
119 1/2 S. Clinton

### Abolish HUAC

Dear Congressman:

I believe that the House Un-American Activities Committee serves no beneficial purpose to our Congress or country. Because the Committee has not produced major legislation, which is the stated purpose of any Congressional investigation, and also believing that HUAC acts as an intimidating force in America, I urge you to vote to abolish this committee.

Respectfully,

name .....

hometown .....

Congressional district .....

## The Daily Iowan

The Daily Iowan is written and edited by students and is governed by a board of five student trustees elected by the student body and four trustees appointed by the president of the University. The Daily Iowan's editorial policy is not an expression of SUI administration policy or opinion, in any particular.

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AUDIT BUREAU  
OF  
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### University Calendar

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

### University Bulletin Board

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

PHYSICAL EDUCATION EXEMPTION SKILLS TESTS: Male students wishing to take the exemption test in Physical Education Skills must register to take this test by Jan. 6, 1965. 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.

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

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

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

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 office, 3290 afternoons for babysitting service.

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.

UNIVERSITY LIBRARY HOURS: Main Library hours — Monday-Friday, 7:30 a.m.-2 a.m.; Saturday, 7:30 a.m.-10 p.m.; Sunday, 1:30 p.m.-3 a.m. Desk Hours — Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m.-10 p.m.; Friday, Saturday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday, 2 p.m.-5 p.m.; Reserve Desk — regular desk hours, plus Friday, Saturday and Sunday open 7-10 p.m. also. Departmental libraries will post their own hours.

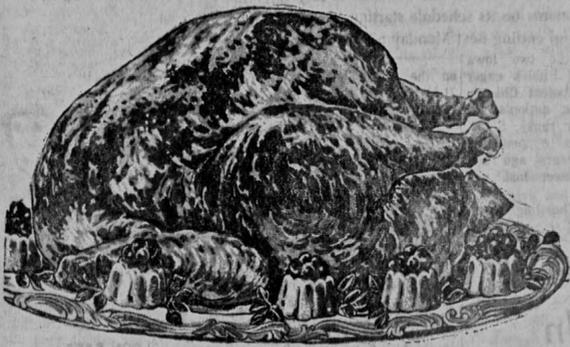
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE Organization meets each Tuesday evening at 7:15 in Union Room 1. All are welcome.

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

PARENTS COOPERATIVE BABYSITTING LEAGUE: Those interested in membership call Mrs. Charles Hawtree, 8-6222. Those desiring sitters, call Mrs. Donald Robinson, 8-1968.

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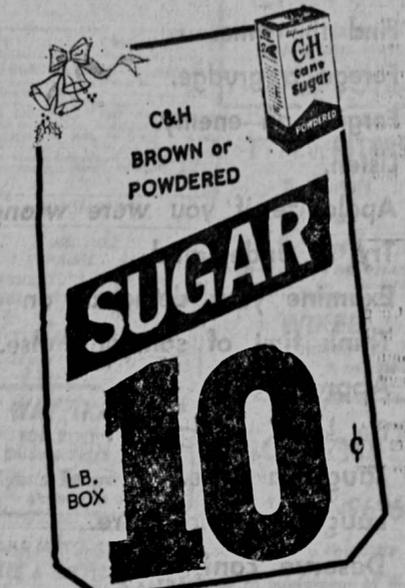
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# New York's Matt Snell Is Voted AFL'S Best Rookie

NEW YORK (AP) — Matt Snell, the New York Jets' young fullback who has been pressing Buffalo's Cookie Gilchrist for the league rushing title, has been voted Rookie of

the Year in the American Football League by an Associated Press panel.

SNELL'S closest competitor in the voting by a 24-man committee of sports writers and sportscasters, three from each league city, was Sid Blanks of Houston. Snell polled 16 votes and Blanks six. Mack Lee Hill, Kansas City fullback, and George (Butch) Byrd, Buffalo defensive back, each received one vote.

Snell, a 6-foot-2, 215 pounder from Ohio State, was drafted a year ago by both the Jets and the New York Giants of the National Football League. The Locust Valley, N.Y., athlete was a schoolboy all-star and also was a leading ground gainer for Ohio State before he signed with the Jets for a

PERRY IN, ANDERSON OUT—BOWLING GREEN, Ohio Athletic director Harold Anderson of Bowling Green State University resigned Thursday and head football coach Hoyt Perry was named to succeed him.

Anderson, 62, has been athletic director for 23 years. A new football coach will be selected soon.

two-year contract reportedly totaling \$50,000.

When asked what he thought it took to make a pro fullback, Snell recently said, "You have to be able to block, catch passes and run fast enough to get outside." Snell has done just that for the Jets.

With one game to go at Kansas City Sunday, Snell ranks second to Gilchrist in rushing. Cookie has 929 yards and Snell 842 on 199 carries. The 22-year-old back also caught 50 passes for 367 yards and scored a total of five touchdowns.

HE ALSO saw some service on the kickoff return team.

Blanks, an unsung rookie from Texas A&I, ranks third among the AFL rushers with 683 yards on 136 attempts. Blanks, also 22, has averaged 5.0 yards per try as compared to Snell's 4.2 yards.

In their first meeting Snell dazzled Houston by smashing the Oilers defense for 181 yards on 31 carries.

But in their second game last Sunday, Blanks rolled up 191 yards on 21 carries and scored three touchdowns.

Houston's prize rookie also ranks among the leading receivers with 51 for 452 yards.

# Iowa Swimmers, Gymnasts Head South for the Holidays

By JOHN BORNHOLDT Sports Editor

Several members of Iowa's varsity swimming and gymnastics team will enjoy a bit of warm sunshine during the Christmas vacation period, traveling to and participating in special clinics held in Florida and Arizona.

COACHES ROBERT ALLEN AND DENNY VOKOLEK will depart with 17 swimmers by car this afternoon for the National Collegiate Swimming Clinic at Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

Next week, 11 of Coach Dick Holzhaeufel's gymnasts will go to the Western Gymnastics Clinic at the University of Arizona in Tucson, Dec. 26-30.

Coach Vokolek termed the swimming clinic "one of the most worthwhile trips the Iowa team will take all season."

"People hear that we are going down to Florida and think of it as just a lark. Actually, the swimmers will have heavy workouts twice a day and are usually too tired to do anything but sleep at the end of each day."

"THE MAIN attraction of the clinic is the presentation of new coaching methods and strokes which are explained and demonstrated by the 60 college mentors that attend the event each year," he said.

David A. Armbruster, founder of the Dolphin National Honorary Swimming Fraternity and the man responsible for establishing swimming as an intercollegiate sport at Iowa in 1917, was one of the coaches responsible for establishing this annual swimming clinic.

Swimming coaches from Iowa, Indiana, Minnesota, Purdue, Wisconsin, Ohio State and Illinois take their teams to the clinic each year.

Besides working out twice daily, the 500 swimmers will hear lectures and see films of different training techniques. Films of the swimming events in the 1964 Olympic Games will also be shown.

TOWARD THE END OF THE CLINIC, on Dec. 27, an East-West all-star meet will be held. Iowa's Coach Allen will head the West squad, which has won the event for the last five years.

Vokolek said this meet gives all of the Big Ten swimmers a chance to compete with NCAA champions from other conferences throughout the country.

Iowa gymnastics coach, Dick Holzhaeufel, said his group will go through the same type of program, with an East-West all star meet held at the end of the clinic. Olympic gymnastics films will also be shown.

"These clinics are the things the universities and the government should support, if we are going to have good olympic gymnastic teams in the future," he said.

Iowa's Dolphin Swimming and Gymnastics fraternity is paying for the transportation and some of the food and lodging for the athletes.

PROCEEDS FROM THE ANNUAL Dolphin show, put on by the Iowa chapter during Homecoming each year, will be used for the trip.

The funds are split up on a \$90-60-30 basis, with senior members getting \$90, sophomores \$30.

Members of the Iowa swimming team going to Ft. Lauderdale include: Ron Berry, senior, Moline; Ralph Bextine, junior, Cedar Rapids; Hal Bigger, senior, Reseda, Calif.; Jim Cook, senior, Rockford, Ill.; Gary Grey, senior, Rockford, Ill.; Bill Holt, sophomore, Des Moines; Jim Jones, sophomore, Newton; Bill Kanter, junior, Highland Park, Ill.; Ralph Kryder, sophomore, Lake View, N.Y.

Also included are: Michel Le Vois, senior, Iowa City; Paul Monohon, sophomore, Bellevue, Wash.; Tom Nestrud, junior, Memphis, Tenn.; Mike Petersen, junior, Rock Island; Joe Roseman, senior, Highland Park, Ill.; Bill Sjostrom, senior, Rockford, Ill.; Tom Throckmorton, sophomore, Des Moines, and Lynn Wildblood, sophomore, Park Ridge, Ill.

Members of the Iowa gymnastics team going to Tucson include: Pete Drozdowicz, senior, Chicago; Richard Febey, junior, Park Ridge, Ill.; Glen Gallis, senior, Elmhurst, Ill.; Tom Goldsborough, sophomore, Elmhurst, Ill.; Kenneth Gordon, sophomore, Skokie, Ill.; Ian Heller, sophomore, Skokie, Ill.; Barry Keeley, senior, Winfield, Ill.

Also included are: Terry Northway, sophomore, Lakewood, Colo.; Dan Price, sophomore, Mount Prospect, Ill.; Bob Singerman, sophomore, Park Forest, Ill. and Jeff Stein, sophomore, Villa Park, Ill.

# North Dakota Plays Rough Weekend Slate; Ends at Iowa

GRAND FORKS, N.D. — Buoyed by a pair of victories in Montana last weekend, the University of North Dakota basketball team goes back on the road this weekend to face three of the toughest opponents on its schedule starting tonight at State College of Iowa and ending next Monday night at Iowa.

IN BETWEEN the two Iowa powers, Coach Bill Fitch's eager Sioux tangle with potent Chicago Loyola, one of the nation's top teams in the major ranks, Saturday night. Loyola copped the NCAA title two years ago and was a midwest power last season.

North Dakota's hustling Sioux warriors take a 5-2 season record



DON FAES Former Hawkeye Fresh

# Navy Coach Hands In Resignation

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — Navy accepted Wayne Hardin's resignation as head football coach Thursday and bade farewell to the 37-year-old redhead who had a special knack for beating Army.

THE ACADEMY said it was not prepared to name a successor. Hardin said he had no job prospect.

The final end to a 10-day contract dispute, which apparently resulted from personal differences between the coach and Athletic Director William S. Busik, came at a new conference where everything seemed amiable between them.

Hardin read a statement saying academy athletic officials "have been most cooperative in reaching a just settlement on the remaining four years of my contract." He signed a new one of five years at a reported annual salary of \$19,000 only 10 months ago.

Capt. Busik called it a "mutually satisfying settlement." Neither he nor Hardin would say what it was.

IT IS understood that Hardin was not completely pleased with the settlement, reached with lawyers present late Wednesday, but that the alternative would have been a court suit which he felt would benefit neither party.

Reports have persisted, despite denials by Hardin and Busik, that he was told Dec. 7 he would be fired and given no more than six months pay.

The reasons for his sudden departure, even following a losing season in which his team posted a 3-6-1 record including his first loss to Army in six years, remain hidden behind academy walls.

Capt. Busik indicated the record had nothing to do with Hardin's departure.

on the trip following 71-62 and 71-69 triumphs over Montana University and Montana State.

Fitch called the two wins in Montana important. "Both will give us confidence. We really had some great team play. It was just 15 guys against the crowd at both Missoula and Bozeman. I think Montana teams are fine clubs and will win a lot of games. They are both very tough."

The Montana game officiating also drew praise from Fitch. "It was the best on-the-road officiating for both teams I've had in 10 years of coaching," he revealed.

THE SCI clash shapes up as the most important of the season for UND. "Although I've always said one game doesn't make a season, this game is big for both teams because it's the conference opener for both. SCI, playing at home, will be tough for us. We aren't forgetting they are the defending conference champion," Fitch explained.

He called SCI "a well-rounded and well-coached team." Probably SCI starters include 5-10 senior Jerry McColley and 6-3 junior Gene Fuelling at guard, 6-5 junior Craig Knepp at center, and 6-2 senior Ron Jessen and 6-4 junior Phil Johnson at the corner spots.

Probable UND starters are 5-11 junior Tom Nesbitt of Clinton and 6-3 junior Paul Pederson of Minot at the back court spots, either 6-5 junior John (Stoney) Burekhardt of Devils Lake or 6-7 senior Bob Brammell of Mandan, at center 6-8 Phil Jackson of Williston and 6-4 Jim Hester of Davenport, both sophomores, at forward.

Fitch said Brammell is still bothered by an injury, but hopes to play in all three games coming up.

LOYOLA, North Dakota's second foe on the trip, has lost its 'Fabulous Four' of front court aces Les Hunter, Vic Rouse and guards John Egan and Ron Miller, but still has plenty of firepower.

Coach George Ireland has 6-0 guard Jim Coleman, a starter, and some top gunners in Frank Perez, 6-5 forward, Tom Markey, another 6-5 player, 5-11 guard Eddie Manzke and some fine new players.

One member of Coach Fitch's team is an Iowa transfer, the 7-0 junior center, Don Faes. Fitch thinks Faes may surprise a lot of people this season, including some of his old freshman teammates at Iowa.

"He has good moves for a big man and has an effective hook shot," said Fitch.

# Cage Scores

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Manhattan 80, Mount St. Mary's 73

Iowa State 82, Drake 75

Central Iowa 75, Simpson 48

Auburn 94, Rice 71

The Citadel 96, Marshall 84

Morehead 86, Kentucky Wesleyan 84

South Dakota State 68, Morningstar 60

Providence 95, Creighton 90, (2 overtimes)

Upper Iowa 80, Dubuque 45

Duquesne 75, Colorado State 54

Harvard 88, Trinity 78

Bradley 75, Utah State 69

Arkansas 72, Phillips 66

Oilers 70, Western Kentucky 118, Texas Wesleyan 87

Loyola (New Orleans) 91, Texas Christian 81

Arkansas College 77, Ozarks College 54

North Carolina State 65, Fordham 64

Florida Presbyterian 87, Georgia State 72



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**Iowa State Bank**

*This Christmas —*

- Mend a quarrel.
- Seek out a forgotten friend.
- Dismiss suspicion and replace it with trust.
- Share some treasure.
- Give a soft answer.
- Encourage youth.
- Manifest your loyalty in word and deed.
- Keep a promise.
- Find the time.
- Forego a grudge.
- Forgive an enemy.
- Listen.
- Apologize if you were wrong.
- Try to understand.
- Examine your demands on others.
- Think first of someone else.
- Appreciate.
- Be kind; be gentle.
- Laugh a little.
- Laugh a little more.
- Deserve confidence.
- Take up arms against malice.
- Decry complacency.
- Express your gratitude.
- Go to church.
- Welcome a stranger.
- Gladden the heart of a child.
- Take pleasure in the and wonder of the beauty of the earth.
- Speak your love.
- Speak it again.
- Speak it still once again.

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# Evansville (3-0) Starts Tourney Play, Tonight

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Evansville's Purple Aces, NCAA college basketball champions three of the last six years, will carry the No. 1 small college rating into one of this season's earlier holiday tournaments.

The Aces, 3-0, will entertain George Washington, 1-5; Denver, 3-2, and Louisiana State, 2-2, in the two-session meet starting tonight in Evansville's 13,000-seat municipal stadium.

UNANIMOUS choices in the weekly Associated Press poll, the Aces won the NCAA college tourney last March on the same floor.

They're a little shorter this year and veteran Coach Ard McCutchan has them running more, but they still have limber-legged Larry Humes, 6-4, junior from Madison, Ind., who was voted Indiana's top high school player in 1960

by the state's sports writer.

Humes, who hits hooks, tips, long shots and anything that seems to be indicated, is averaging 34 points a game with a 529 shooting average from the field. Sam Watkins, 6-3, from Evansville, is averaging 18 points; another hometown product, 6-2 Rus Grieger, 9, and Jerry Sloan, 6-6, McLeansboro, Ill., and 6-3 sophomore Herb Williams from Centralia, Ill., both 11.6.

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**Joe's Place**

# Campus Survives As Exodus Begins

By MIKE ELLIOTT  
Staff Writer

Now just because you are leaving this weekend, don't think Iowa City turns into a 'ghost town' without your presence.

It's true that 'Christmas in Iowa City' is not a national advertising theme, but for thousands of people, including many students, it is really.

The mass exodus of students begins today. The fortunate ones have cars or have found fellow students who are driving in the right direction. The only problem the male car owner faces in leaving Iowa City is to find a way to fit those three girls to whom he so gallantly offered a ride and their 12 suitcases into his compact car.

The hardy few believe hitchhiking is the only way to travel. So with their tightly packed suitcases and exposed thumb, they set out for their long journey to Cedar Rapids or West Branch.

But the real victims of the exodus from Iowa City are those students who live in Smalltown USA, which is known only to the student, a punctilious mapmaker, and the bus lines. So the smalltowner leaves the driving to someone else and moves slowly to his destination as the bus stops at every small town along the countryside.

But what about the academic home you just left? Does it close down and peacefully await your return? Not exactly! Regardless of what students think, Iowa City can exist without students.

With a community population of approximately 26,000 plus hundreds of students who are staying over for the vacation, Iowa City not only survives without us, it thrives. Certainly, the stores are less crowded, the bars have elbow room, and parking places can often be found within walking distance of the business district. But after all, this is normal for most communities.

The University can find plenty to do without students. Professors can grade those dusty midterms which have been lying in their offices for a month, or they can read that book they have always meant to read but just never had the time.

Administrative personnel at the U of I stay home Dec. 24, 25, and New Year's Day but for the remainder of the student vacation, they observe their regular hours and the machinery of the University keeps ticking.

Many married students will stay in Iowa City for their holiday. A number of graduate as well as

undergraduate students will be leaving late or returning early in order to begin that research paper which was assigned the first week in the semester.

The dedicated journalism student will remain in Iowa City to work on The Daily Iowan. The DI is published regularly during the vacation except on Dec. 25 and 26, and Jan. 1 and 2.

The dormitories will be closed to students during the vacation, but this does not mean a rest for their personnel. The 'vacation' for maintenance personnel of the University consists of scrubbing, waxing, and fixing. Floors will shine, lights will work, sinks will be spotless when the students return.

Then, the students will push aside Mr. Clean, and the maintenance crews will watch painfully as things assume their normal appearance.

The two centers of student activity, the Union and the Library, will undergo changes in hours, too. However, the library has not forgotten the research paper-writers; and it will be open during most of the vacation. The food and recreation facilities of the Union will be closed for much of the vacation.

So as you leave Iowa City for parts unknown Friday or Saturday, don't expect a ghost to arise to take your place. The town will be quieter, but it won't be abandoned.

## U of I Trainee Joins S. S. HOPE Med Staff

Dr. William H. Coulter, trainee in ophthalmology, left recently to join the S. S. HOPE in Conarky, Guinea, for a two-month tour of duty.

HOPE is a floating medical center staffed by volunteer specialists, who work without pay for up to six months, and a permanent staff of more than 90 physicians, nurses and other medical personnel. The ship has been docked in Conarky since Oct. 15.

## PINNED, CHAINED, ENGAGED

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** All items for the Pinned, Chained, Engaged column must be submitted before noon Thursday for publication Friday. Each item must be signed by one of the individuals or by an authorized representative of the housing unit.

### PINNED

Barb Burlingame, A2, Davenport, Pi Beta Phi, to Tom Roberts, A2, Peoria, Ill., Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Stacy Holland, Greenwich, Conn., A2, Stephens College, Columbia, Mo., to Scrap O'Donnell, A4, Davenport, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

### CHAINED

Sue Williams, A2, Fenton, Mich., to Jim Cmejrek, A3, Fenton, Mich., Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Mary Jo Schaezel, A2, Denver, Colo., to Jack Swanson, A3, Des Moines, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

### ENGAGED

Ann Hjermstad, A3, Cedar Rapids, to Mike Whitehill, A4, Farragut, Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Sharie Geach, A1, Des Plaines, Ill., Delta Delta Delta, to Mike Kirby, A2, Strawberry Point, Beta Theta Pi.

Sharon Newport, A4, Bettendorf, to Carey Davis, A2, Bangor, Maine, Delta Upsilon, at Graceland College.

Suzanne Grace A3, Mattoon, Ill., Delta Gamma, to Byron Bork, A4, Ogden, Lambda Chi Alpha.

Cheryl Stearns, A4, Cedar Rapids, Alpha Delta Pi, to Jack Goodrich, A4, Des Moines, Phi Delta Theta.

Marian Cunningham, Lake Jackson, Tex., to Gordon Monroe, A2, Midland, Mich., Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Dianne Donaldson, A4, Omaha, Neb., to Denny Kay, M2, Atlantic, Nu Sigma Nu.

Ginny Calame, A3, Omaha, Neb., Pi Beta Phi, to John Aita, M1, Omaha, Neb., Beta Theta Pi at University of Nebraska.

Anne Davis, A4, Des Moines, Pi Beta Phi, to Chuck Dick, L1, Hampton, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Jana Bulmer, N4, Midland, Mich., Pi Beta Phi, to Tom Way, D2, Galesburg, Ill., Delta Sigma Delta.

Sue Hyde, A3, Normal, Ill., Pi Beta Phi, to Mike Jones, A3, Mt. Vernon, Ill., Sigma Nu at University of Illinois.

# Mental Health Work Planned By 4 Faculty

Four members of the U of I faculty have accepted appointments to a special committee of the Task Force on Health of the comprehensive mental health plan for the state of Iowa. The Task Force is a part of the state's program to combat mental retardation.

Co-chairmen of the special committee will be Dr. Gerald Solomons, director of the Child Development Clinic and assistant professor of pediatrics at the University, and Dr. W. C. Wildberger, superintendent of the Woodward State Hospital and School.

Other faculty members appointed to the committee are Dean Laura C. Dustan of the College of Nursing; Dr. William Hausler, acting director of the State Hygienic Laboratory at the University; and Dr. John C. MacQueen, director of State Services for Crippled Children and professor of pediatrics at the U of I.

Other members of the special committee are Helen Henderson, field representative of the Iowa Association for Retarded Children, Des Moines; Leonard Lavis, superintendent of the Glenwood State School; Dr. Gilbert R. Clark, pathologist at St. Francis Hospital, Waterloo; and Dr. Philip G. Couchman, Mt. Pleasant.

The first meeting of the committee will be held Jan. 15 in the U of I Child Development Clinic.

The Task Force is headed by Dr. Madeline Donnelly, director of the Division of Maternal and Child Health in the State Department of Health. The Task Force was made possible by a federal grant of \$30,000 to Iowa. Duties will include an appraisal of existing services and facilities available to the mentally retarded, the development of better public understanding of the needs of the mentally retarded, and plans for future services and facilities.

Dean Dustan has also been appointed to the Professional Advisory Board of the Iowa Association for Mental Health for 1964-65.

Applications are due Feb. 1, 1965, at 111 University Hall.

## Comic Strip Creator Of 'Mandrake' Dies

ST. LOUIS (AP) — St. Louis artist Phil Davis, who drew the syndicated comic strip 'Mandrake the Magician' died Wednesday at the age of 58.

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## Awards to Five

These University students received \$1000 awards this week from President Howard R. Bowen (left). The students are (left to right) Bette Jeanne Parker, A4, Guthrie Center; Linda Weiner, A4, Minneapolis, Minn.; Bruce Collins, A4, Mason City; Donald L. Johnson, L2, Clarinda, and Conrad Weiser, L2, Fullerton, Pa.

The awards are made possible by the will of the late Bessie Dutton Murray whose husband, John F. Murray, became a millionaire in advertising and sales promotion. The Murray Will also established the Murray Lecture Series.

## German University Offers Scholarship To U of I Grads

Applications for the annual University of Iowa - University of Tuebingen exchange scholarship may be picked up now at 111 University Hall.

The University of Tuebingen, Germany, is located 25 miles south of Stuttgart.

The scholarship is offered to anyone with a B.A. degree or the equivalent. Students may choose their own study program and the credits earned needn't apply to a higher degree.

The stipend offered by the German University is \$85 a month and the remission of University fees. A small fee for social insurance will be charged.

Applications are due Feb. 1, 1965, at 111 University Hall.

## Wishing You Happy Holidays!



Your DI Carrier

## A Vacation Thought

How to do less over vacation and enjoy it more: Leave your books at school—you probably won't get time to open them anyway and your conscience won't bother you since you have left them at school and couldn't open them if you wished. Pearson's Drug wishes you a very merry Christmas.

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# U of I Students Win Murray Scholarships

Murray Scholarships of \$1,000 each have been awarded to five University students. The awards were presented Wednesday by Iowa President Howard R. Bowen. The honored students are Bette Jeanne Parker, A4, Guthrie Center; Donald L. Johnson, L2, Clarinda; Bruce D. Collins, A4, Mason City; Linda Weiner, A4, Minneapolis, Minn.; and Conrad M. Weiser, L2, Fullerton, Pa.

College in Rock Island, Ill. Miss Parker, an advertising student, has a 3.31 grade point average. She was named to the Director's List at the School of Journalism for her work in the spring of 1963 and 1964. Miss Weiner, an honors student in the news-editorial of journalism, has a 3.30 grade point average and is the 1964-65 editor of The Daily Iowan.

The Murray awards are given annually to law, journalism, and business students on the basis of scholarship, promise of ability, and qualities of leadership. They are made possible under the will of the late Mrs. Bessie Dutton Murray of Wheatland, whose husband, the late John F. Murray, became a millionaire.

Collins, an accounting and economics student, transferred to the U of I in 1963 from Mason City Junior College. He currently has a 3.85 grade point average.

This year's winners from the College of Law both rank at the top of their class scholastically. Weiser, editor-in-chief of the Iowa Law Review, is first; Johnson, note editor of the Iowa Law Review, is second. Weiser holds a B.A. degree from Lafayette College in Pennsylvania and a Ph.D. from Pennsylvania State University. Johnson received a B.A. Degree from Augustana

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MEN'S and ladies new Alexandrite rings. Cheapest anywhere. 12-19  
GOLD self-winding watch, Brand new stretch band. Reasonable. 338-8985. 12-19  
EXCLUSIVE wedding dress, like new. Size 5 or 7. Dial 364-5097, Cedar Rapids, Iowa. 12-19  
19" T.V. Console with outside antenna good condition. After 5 p.m. 338-7189. 12-18

**FOR SALE** — Christmas trees, cut your own. 338-8243. 12-24  
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8x8' HOUSE trailer. Steve Guerdet, 141 Forest View Trailer Court, Iowa City. 337-5699. 1-11  
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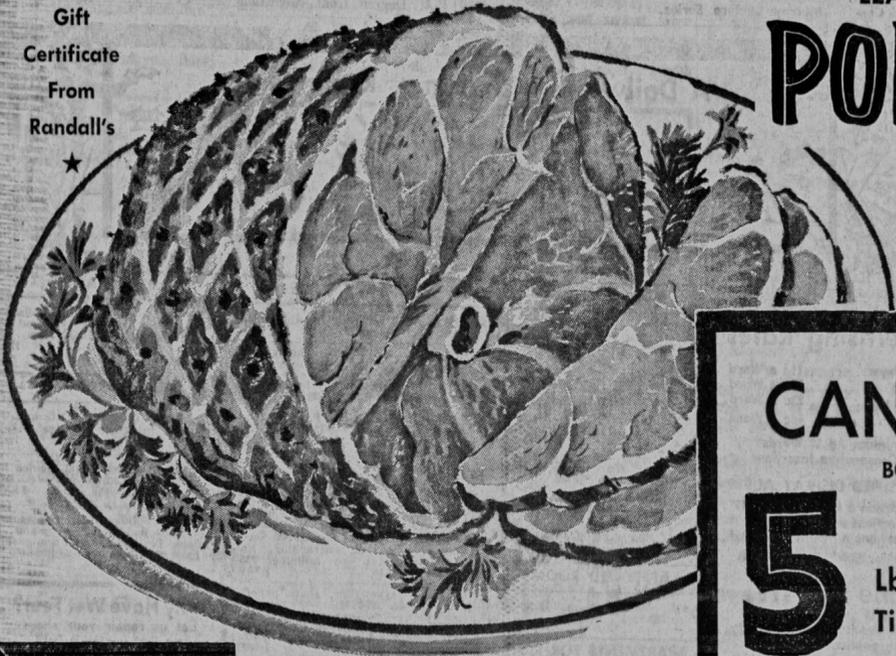
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