



Enrollment increases

ESTIMATED ENROLLMENT increases for state educational institutions is larger than estimated increases for comparable private institutions in Iowa.

In 1932 there were 27,568 students in schools operated by the Board of Regents. Private institutions accommodated 34,613. So 44.3 per cent of the state's college students attended state schools while 55.7 per cent attended private schools.

Now there are 44.5 per cent in state schools and 55.5 per cent in private institutions. By 1972 the percentage ratio is expected to be 48.1 to 51.9.

Thus it appears private institutions will be unable to meet demands for expansion at a quick enough rate to educate their traditional percentage of students.

This places added responsibility on state schools and on Iowa taxpayers.

-Jon Van

A cynic's Christmas

Twas a few days before Christmas and all through the town,

Cash registers rang; pseudo-Santas did clown.
The children were screaming for elegant toys
And parents spiked egg nog, seeking past joys.

Tin trees were displayed in new houses of glass
While neighbors proclaimed other's homes "rather crass."
Each family was worried, lest it not win first place
In the annual "Garishly Decorated Home" race.

The downtown was wreathed with tinfoil and lights,
While shoppers were attacked by trumpets from heights.

Old Father Money reigned supreme
And profit was every sane man's dream.

The churches in town were never packed thicker,
And never did they smell more strongly of liquor.

The population reeked of good will and cheer
Artificially induced by spirits and beer.

And everyone sang of a Christmas of white,
Though thinking more of a bacchanalian rite.

While Christmas was once an humble occasion,
It's more practical now: it means cash for vacation!

-B. H. Hall

Changes for immigration act suggested

By JOHN F. KENNEDY

The Immigration and Nationality Act of 1952 undertook to codify all our national laws on immigration. This was a proper and long overdue task. But it was not just a housekeeping chore. In the course of the deliberation over the act, many basic decisions about our immigration policy were made. The total racial bar against the naturalization of Japanese, Koreans and other East Asians was removed, and a minimum annual quota of 100 was provided for each of these countries. Provision was also made to make it easier to reunite husbands and wives. Most important of all was the decision to do nothing about the national origins system.

The famous words of Emma Lazarus on the pedestal of the Statue of Liberty read: "Give me your tired, your poor, your huddled masses yearning to breathe free." Until 1921 this was an accurate picture of our society. Under present law it would be appropriate to add: "as long as they are not from Northern Europe, are not too tired or too poor or slightly ill, never stole a loaf of bread, never joined any questionable organization, and can document their activities for the past two years."

Furthermore, the national origins quota system has strong overtones of an indefensible racial preference. It is strongly weighted toward so-called Anglo-Saxons, a phrase of one writer calls "a term of art" encompassing almost all of them from Northern and Western Europe. Sinclair Lewis described his hero, Martin Arrowsmith, this way: "a typical pure-bred Anglo-Saxon American — which means that he was a son of German, French, Scotch-Irish, perhaps a little Spanish, conceivably of the strains lumped together as 'Jewish,' and a great deal of English, which is itself a combination of primitive Britain, Celt, Phoenician, Roman, German, Dane and Swede."

YET, HOWEVER much our present policy may be deplored, it still remains our national policy. As President Truman said when he vetoed the Immigration and Nationality Act of 1952 (only to have that veto overridden):

"The idea behind this discriminatory policy was, to put it boldly, that Americans with English or Irish names were better people and better citizens than Americans with Italian or Greek or Polish names. . . . Such a concept is utterly unworthy of our traditions and our ideals."

Partly as a result of the inflexibility of the national origins quota system, the government has had to resort to temporary expedients to meet emergency situations. The 1957 Emergency Amendment, which permitted alien spouses, parents and children with inconsequential disqualifications to enter the United States, was responsive to this need. In 1948 Congress passed the Displaced Persons Act allowing more than 400,000 people made homeless by the war to come to this country. In 1953 Congress passed the Refugee Relief Act to admit about 200,000 people, most of whom had fled from behind the Iron Curtain.

Under this Act and under the clause of the Immigration and Nationality Act of 1952, not originally intended for use in such situations, some thirty thousand Freedom Fighters from Hungary were admitted in 1957. As a result it became necessary to pass a special law in 1958 to regularize the status of many of these immigrants.

FOLLOWING THE 1958 earthquakes in the Azores which left so many Portuguese homeless, none of these people could enter the United States as quota immigrants. Persons of Dutch origin in the Netherlands who were displaced from Indonesia were also ineligible to enter the United States as quota immigrants. Both needs were met by the Pastore-Kennedy-Walter Act of 1959 admitting a number of them on a non-quota basis into the United States.

In 1962 a special law had to be passed to permit the immigration of several thousand Chinese refugees who had escaped from Communist China to Hong Kong. The same legislative procedure was used as in the 1957 Hungarian program. Each world crisis is met by a new exception to the Immigration and Nationality Act of 1952. Each exception reflects the national humanitarian impulses of the American people, which is in keeping

with our traditions of shelter to the homeless and refuge for the oppressed.

While none of these measures are, of themselves, especially generous responses to the tremendous problems to which they are addressed, they all have a great impact on our foreign policy. They demonstrate that there is still a place in America for people fleeing from tyranny or natural calamity. Nevertheless, the effect of these actions is diluted by the very fact that they are viewed as exceptions to our national policy rather than as a part of that policy.

Another measure of the inadequacy of the Immigration and Nationality Act of 1952 has been the huge volume of private immigration bills introduced in Congress. These are bills to deal with individual hardship cases for which the general law fails to provide. In the 87th Congress over 3,500 private bills were introduced. Private immigration bills make up about half of our legislation today.

There is, of course, a legitimate argument for some limitation upon immigration. We no longer need settlers for virgin lands, and our economy is expanding more slowly than in the 19th and early 20th Centuries. A superficial analysis of the heated arguments over immigration policy which have taken place since 1952 might give the impression that there was an irreconcilable conflict, as if one side wanted to go back to the policy of our founding fathers, of unrestricted immigration, and the other side wanted to stop all further immigration. In fact, there are only a few basic differences between the most liberal bill and the supporters of the status quo.

THE CLASH of opinion arises not over the number of immigrants to be admitted, but over the tests for admission — the national origins quota system. Instead of using the discriminatory test of where the immigrant was born, the reform proposals would base admission on the humanitarian ground of reuniting families. Immigrants would still be given tests for health, intelligence, morality and security.

It is not only the initial assignment of quota numbers which is arbitrary and unjust; additional inequity results from the failure of the law to permit full utilization of the authorized quota numbers. The tiny principality of Andorra in the Pyrenees Mountains, with 6,500 Spanish-speaking inhabitants, has an American immigration quota of 100, while Spain, with 28 million people, has a quota of only 250.

While American citizens wait for years for their relatives to receive a quota, approximately 60,000 numbers are wasted each year because the countries to which they are assigned have far more numbers allocated to them than they have emigrants seeking to move to the United States. There is no way at present in which these numbers can be reassigned to nations where immense backlogs of applicants for admission to the United States have accumulated. This deficiency in the law should be corrected.

A special discriminatory formula is now applied to the immigration of persons who are attributable by their ancestry to an area called the Asia-Pacific triangle. This area embraces all countries from Pakistan to Japan and the Pacific islands north of Australia and New Zealand. Usually, the quota under which a prospective immigrant must enter is determined by his place of birth. However, if as much as one-half of an immigrant's ancestors came from nations in the Asia-Pacific triangle, he must rely upon the small quota assigned to the country of his ancestry, regardless of where he was born. This provision of the law should be repealed.

THE PRESIDENTIAL message to Congress of July 23, 1963, recommended that the national origins system be replaced by a formula governing immigration to the United States which takes into account: (1) the skills of the immigrant and their relationships to our needs; (2) the family relationship between immigrants and persons already here, so that the reuniting of families is encouraged; and (3) the priority of registration. Present law grants a preference to immigrants with special skills, education or training. It also grants a preference to

various relatives of the United States citizens and lawfully resident aliens. But it does so only within a national origins quota.

It should be modified so that those with the greatest ability to add to the national welfare, no matter where they are born, are granted the highest priority. The next priority should go to those who seek to be reunited with their relatives. For applicants with equal claims, the earliest registrant should be the first admitted. In order to remove other existing barriers to the reuniting of families, two additional improvements in the law are needed.

First, parents of American citizens, who now have a preferred quota status, should be accorded nonquota status.

Second, parents of aliens resident in the United States, who now have no preference, should be accorded a preference, after skilled specialists and other relatives of citizens and alien residents.

These changes will have little effect on the number of immigrants admitted. They will have a major effect insofar as they relieve the hardship many of our citizens and residents now face in being separated from their parents.

THESE CHANGES will not solve all the problems of immigration. But they will insure that progress will continue to be made toward our ideals and toward the realization of humanitarian objectives. We must avoid what the Irish poet John Boyle O'Reilly once called

Organized charity, scrimped and cided.

In the name of a cautious, statistical Christ.

Immigration policy should be generous; it should be fair; it should be flexible. With such a policy we can turn to the world, and to our own past, with clean hands and a clear conscience. Such a policy would be but a reaffirmation of old principles. It would be an expression of our agreement with George Washington that "The bosom of America is open to receive not only the opulent and respectable stranger, but the oppressed and persecuted of all nations and religions; whom we shall welcome to a participation of all our rights and privileges, if by decency and propriety of conduct they appear to merit the enjoyment."

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



Multilateral Nuclear Farce

A look at nude athletes

By BRYAN HALL

Guest Analyst

On our recent trip across the nation, we managed to work in a stop at Paul Everyman University. This is the institution of higher learning which recently made headlines all over the country when it received the Fraud Foundation grant to assist it in becoming even more typical than it has been to the present.

We were in search of several friends of ours and looked for them in the Union. Failing to locate these friends, we decided to just be friendly and joined a table of typical-looking students.

"Hello, I'm Bryan Hall. I was just looking for a couple friends and a cup of coffee. Failing to find the former, I'm having the latter. Mind if I join you?"

"No, sit down. I'm Ron Rep. This is John Doe and this is Tom Typical. We were just talking about the Boston Patriots. What do you think of them?"

"Well, I ventured, "The one that went up to New York seems to be doing all right. He's someone to watch, that's for sure. I'd say that you can expect . . ."

"That you, Boston sent to the Jets is really weak. I'll tell you, though, that Injun Joe of the Redskins should be something else next year. As a rookie this year he gained over 60 yards a game, and that was just on penalties."

"Yeah, and have you seen his bod? There was an article on him in Illustrious Sports. That guy's huge. His forearm is as big around as my neck. I'd hate to tangle with him!"

Then, Tom interrupted the fascinating conversation with an observation on a young lady who had just passed the table. Needless to say, this evoked a great deal of conversation on the part of my coffee companions. This diversion did not last long, however, and soon the talk got back to the reality of the sports world. Having listened to the wealth of our nation discuss football, basketball, wrestling, hockey and the relative merits and players of each, both collegiate and professional, we felt it time to depart.

After a brief search of the dorms, we learned that our friends lived in off-campus housing, and so we wandered back to the union. This time we decided not to join a table of males, as the only thing we knew about sports was that it didn't have any effect on our lives. This time we joined a table of ladies in hopes that we would find more consequential conversation. We did.

"HELLO, I'M Bryan Hall. I was just looking for a couple friends and a cup of coffee. Do

you wouldn't care for a flag pole out in front, even if it is automatic. But outside of that, it's really great. Has all the latest.

"Yeah, I was reading in the Trappers' Bride Book that the Johnsons have some great china."

"Well, I certainly don't care for the Johnson policy."

"I can understand your difficulties in that," I interjected. "Occasionally they come up with something I have trouble accepting, and I'm pretty liberal."

"WELL, I'M liberal, too. But skirts an inch above the knees for semi-formal occasions is carrying it too far. Those girls have horrible legs anyway, and at least they could have some consideration for the rest of us. Knees aren't real attractive. If you're going to show them, at least it should go up high enough

to draw attention to the thighs, not the knees.

And so the conversation raged for the next forty-five minutes. I couldn't help feeling as I left, that these young people are really well-prepared for life after college. After all, reality is what you believe it to be. If these ideas are universally accepted by the adults of the next generation, we can replace aggression with the Olympics. French fashion designers can take over for the world court and probably be more effective.

Perhaps if our ultimate goal in diplomacy becomes the acceptance of nude athletes, we can finally live in a world at peace.

Maybe it's worth trying, anyway. Such talks would certainly achieve greater readership than any disarmament conferences. Youth certainly has great ideas.

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Medals of honor

By ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON

The Christmas Shoppers' Honor List has just been published and medals of heroism were passed out to this year's recipients in a moving ceremony in the Rose Garden of the Department of Commerce. Families of the recipients gathered there to see their men decorated with the Christmas Shoppers' Medal of Honor, given to those who have risen beyond the call of duty when it came to purchasing gifts for the holiday season.

The first person to be cited was Mr. Phil Stern, a horticulturist from Nyack, New York. Mr. Stern decided to take his four children to F.A.O. Schwarz, the toy store, on a Saturday afternoon two weeks before Christmas. Despite warnings that it was a suicide mission, Mr. Stern attacked the Fifth Avenue side of the store, but was repulsed by overwhelming enemy forces.

Refusing to be defeated, he then struck the 58th Street entrance where he managed to gain ground and fight his way through to the second floor where he established a bridgehead in front of the electric train display. Though suffering from shock, he managed to rally his patrol and keep them together.

UNDER HEAVY fire, he made a reconnaissance mission of the second floor before he was forced to retreat to the first floor. Mr. Stern returned to headquarters with valuable information which made it possible for his wife to attack on the following Tuesday.

His actions were in the highest tradition of the Christmas Shoppers' Corps, and gave inspiration to other fathers who refused to leave Nyack during the holiday season.

Mr. Emmet Dedmon of Chicago was cited as follows: "Mr. Dedmon heard there was a sale on lingerie at Marshall Field's, and without hesitation volunteered to take on the mission. He rushed into the department store and was immediately flung to the ground by a hundred angry women shoppers. Though his leg was crushed and his arm broken, Dedmon crawled to the counter and captured a nightgown, which was torn out of his hand. Suddenly someone threw down a pair of lounging pajamas on the floor, which Mr. Dedmon covered with his body, thus saving the lives of hundreds of customers in the

building. He managed to crawl towards the door with four purchases and, when asked to surrender, he said, 'Nuts!'"

MR. HENRY Rogers of Los Angeles, California, was the third recipient of the CSMH. "Ordered by his wife to go to a discount record house to buy several Beale records, Rogers arrived just as school vacation had started. In hand-to-hand combat with several screaming teen-agers, he managed to wrest three records from them before he was thrown against a hi-fi set and knocked out. When he recovered consciousness on the floor, he remained absolutely still and the teen-agers left him for dead. A few hours later he made his escape. When interviewed later, all Mr. Rogers could mumble was 'Yeah, yeah, yeah!'"

The last medal went to Mr. Robert Youakum of Lakeville, Connecticut. Mr. Youakum, came to New York to go Christmas shopping with his children. He also promised to take them to see the Christmas Show at Radio City Music Hall.

When Mr. Youakum saw the line around the Music Hall, he said: "I'm not going to stand in line."

So he ran up to the front of the theatre and tried to push his way in.

His medal was awarded posthumously to his widow, who said, as she tearfully accepted it from Secretary of Commerce Hodges: "Bob was always like that."

Or so they say

Aluminum Christmas trees are hard to grow.

There will never be a shortage of links.

Speaking of free love, well it's a controversial thing, but at least the price is right.

Cold weather is like a snake; it bites.

Running naked outdoors is not much fun in the winter.

If students spend as much time studying as they do looking for a parking place, how do they ever find time to sleep?

W. W. Wilcox

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar

- Thursday, December 24
Christmas Eve. University Holiday, offices closed.
- Friday, December 25
No Daily Iowan.
- Saturday, December 26
No Daily Iowan.
- Friday, January 1
No Daily Iowan.
University Holiday, offices closed.
- Saturday, January 2
No Daily Iowan.
- Monday, January 4
3:30 p.m. — Iowa Engineering

Colloquium: R. W. Knecht, National Bureau of Standards. "Using Rockets and Missiles to Explore the Ionosphere" — 8-107 Engineering Bldg.
7:30 p.m. — Basketball: Wisconsin.

Tuesday, January 5
Vocational Rehabilitation Conference — Iowa Center.
Wednesday, January 6
Vocational Rehabilitation Conference — Iowa Center.
8 p.m. — Norma Cross, concert, piano — Macbride Aud.

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, 122 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.

YWCA BABYSITTING SERVICE
Call YWCA office, x2240 afternoons for babysitting service.

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

PARENTS COOPERATIVE BARY SITTING LEAGUE. Those interested in membership call Mrs. Charles Hawley, 4-6622. Those desiring sisters, call Mrs. Frank Spellacy, 335-6661.

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

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.

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 SUL administration policy or opinion, in any particular.

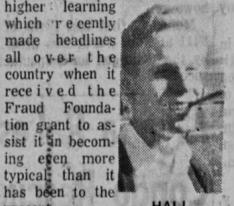
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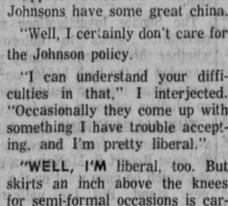
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HALL



STONE

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Convict Awaits Lords' Vote

Death Penalty May Be Abolished

LONDON (AP) — Peter Anthony Dunford sits in the death cell at Wakefield Prison condemned to hang for murdering twice.

The handsome killer, 18, reenacted the traditional death cell drama of a man waiting for the end. He played cards or checkers with the prison guard, or just lay on his narrow cot, hands behind his head, staring at the ceiling.

Dunford originally was due to die at 8 o'clock on the morning of Jan. 7. But he has appealed against the sentence.

Now it is almost certain that he will not hang.

For a vote Monday night of 355 to 179 in the House of Commons to abolish the death penalty for capital murder perhaps has saved him.

The bill must now win approval in the House of Lords. But the Commons vote was so convincing that most legislators think that the Lords will approve it too — though in the past they always have opposed the abolition of the death penalty.

Britain's selective homicide law metes out death to some and prison for others. A man who kills on two occasions dies — and Dunford twice killed.

He was only 16 when he killed first. He and another teen-ager, Frank Crayton, were arguing about the Fascist British Union movement, of which Dunford was a member. Dunford stabbed Crayton in the back five times.

He was sentenced to be detained in Wakefield Prison "at the Queen's pleasure," as the sentence reads.

His second victim was a fellow prisoner at Wakefield, Terry Buckingham. Dunford used the same method — the stab in the back.

Dunford denied guilt but was convicted and, because he had killed before, was condemned to die.



Des Moines Church Goes

Quint Groves, 81, of Des Moines makes it easy for the "members" of his home-made church to attend services. He adjusts one church-goer on an electrically powered conveyor belt.

—AP Wirephoto

Achieves 87% Accuracy—

Prof Analyzes UHF Success

With the record number of television stations in the United States today, there is no longer "room" on channels 2 through 13 for everyone. As a result, interest has been steadily increasing in

the ultra high frequency (UHF) bands, channels 14 through 83.

But the first decade of UHF-TV has been a stormy one — for many years the number of sets able to receive UHF broadcasts was negligible, and a number of UHF stations failed.

UNTIL RECENTLY, broadcasters wishing to build new stations were unable to predict the possible success or failure of their undertakings. Now, Robert E. J. Snyder, assistant professor of marketing at the U of I, has evolved an analysis which achieved 87 per cent accuracy in predicting success or failure of 31 UHF stations.

The same analysis, Snyder says, can be applied to each of the 1,036 small UHF markets set aside by the Federal Communications Commission.

SNYDER WILL present his findings at a Chicago conference of the American Marketing Association Dec. 28.

Snyder considered and rejected a total of 29 possible factors in TV station success in his study. Fourteen other factors were actually tested before the final four used in the predictive equation were accepted.

The factors finally adopted by Snyder in predicting station success were, in order of importance: network affiliation, full-time radio competition, direct television competition on channels 2 through 13, and city population.

THE EQUATION does not predict with complete accuracy. Failure was predicted for one station in the study which succeeded, and success was predicted for three stations which failed. How-

ever, Snyder points out that management — a major factor in station operation — was not considered in the question, making it unrealistic to expect perfect results.

Snyder added that if his predictive equation is used to lend support in broadcaster's decision-making processes, it should provide a useful tool in the search for UHF small-market opportunities.

Iowa-Born Author Carl Van Vechten Dies in New York

Iowa-born author Carl Van Vechten, 84, was found dead in bed Monday in his New York City apartment.

A friend of Van Vechten's said the writer had been busy through Sunday with his writing and photography activities.

A native of Cedar Rapids, Van Vechten was educated at the University of Chicago. He was known as a novelist and as a literary, music and dance critic.

One of his best known works was "Nigger Heaven," published in 1926.

Before World War I he served at different times as assistant musical critic and Paris correspondent of the New York Times and as drama critic for the old New York Press.

Van Vechten is survived by his wife, Fania Marinoff, a Russian actress whom he married in 1914.

Funeral arrangements are complete.

States Asked To Help—

Inauguration To Set Theme

WASHINGTON (AP) — Things were going buzzingly smooth Tuesday on preparations for presidential inaugural festivities Jan. 18-20 expected to cost \$1.5 million.

The inaugural committee reported everything on schedule. Bleachers are going up along the parade route and the first 14 parade entries have been approved.

THE COMMITTEE has an emergency snow plan in case a storm hits as it did four years ago.

County, City Set Office Hours

Johnson County and Civic Center offices will close at 12 p.m. Thursday for the Christmas Weekend. They will also be closed Jan. 1 and Jan. 2.

Some businesses will close Saturday. Included are all the men's clothing stores, furniture stores, banks, and most shoe stores.

would say the committee is never without one." Chairman Dale Miller told a news conference.

But, he added, "We proceed on the optimistic basis that the weather will be salubrious."

The committee has its usual housing problems for the thousands planning to come. Miller said the problems there are normal — "grim."

The committee has suggested to each state that it select for its parade float some serious theme that would denote perhaps "some aspect of the Great Society," Miller said. President Johnson's theme of his administration is "the Great Society."

"HOWEVER, it doesn't mean that it will be a static or sterile parade in any sense," Miller said.

Each state is entitled to a governor's car, one band, one marching unit and one float. Texas, however, will have two bands — from the University of Texas and Southwest State College, the President's alma mater.

There'll be no military hardware, such as tanks and rockets, in the parade, and there'll be less repetition of military marching units. PARADE UNITS approved so far

include: Jacksonville, Ala., State College marching band; Denver, Colo., Junior Police Inaugural band; Georgia Military College; Dalton, Ga., high school band; 3rd Squadron, 116th Horse Cavalry, Idaho.

St. Joseph Academy Steperettes, Des Moines, Iowa; Coe College Band, Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Leavenworth, Kan., high school band; University of Kentucky ROTC; Lone Oak, Ky., high school band; Marilynnettes Marching Unit, Inc., Toledo, Ohio; University of Tennessee band; Pershing Rifles, University of South Dakota; and Dos Palos, Calif., high school band.

Grad Student Receives Award for Stoneware

Thomas Shafer, G. F. Madison, has received a purchase award from the St. Paul Art Center for two hand-built stoneware branch pots. The awards were chosen from over 4000 entries in the 7th biennial Fibre-Clay-Metal 1964 contest.

The pots will become part of the American Contemporary Craft collection of the Permanent Collection of the St. Paul Art Center.

At Goucher College—

Sermon Provokes Sex Controversy

TOWSON, Md. (AP) — A sermon on sex by a chaplain at Goucher College continues to provoke a swirl of controversy.

The chaplain, the Rev. Frederic C. Wood, said in an Oct. 25 sermon at the women's college that sexual relations need not be guilt-ridden.

"What I am calling for here is simply sex within the kind of relationship which marriage is intended to symbolize and to affirm," the chaplain said.

He said premarital sex "can be very beautiful" but he never could condone extramarital sex because it would be a "violation of a covenant."

The Episcopal minister also emphasized responsibility.

Dr. Otto Kraushaar, the college president, has mailed out 11,000 letters in the meantime to parents and alumnae explaining the college's stand.

"Neither Dr. Wood nor the college stands for, or preaches, license or immorality as some of our correspondents suggest," the letter, dated Dec. 19 said in part.

The letter, he said, was written in reply to questions from "responsible and intelligent people interested in the college's welfare."

Kraushaar said there had been great misunderstanding of Dr. Wood's sermon.

"Far from preaching immorality, promiscuity, or advocating premarital relationships, he was attempting to sharpen the sense of personal responsibility in sexual as well as in all other human relationships," Kraushaar wrote.

Another letter, this one from the

Rev. Harry Lee Doll, Episcopal bishop of Maryland, was published Monday in the Baltimore Evening Sun.

In it, the bishop concluded with this thought:

"Society in general and the church in particular has failed to approach sexuality with the maturity with which we deal with other personal and social responsibilities.

"Dr. Wood has risked attempting to remedy this situation. In doing so, he has put himself in a vulnerable position. But the errors of his argument are small compared to the service he might perform if we would listen, ponder and debate his words, rather than condemn him for trying."

LBJ Passes Health Exam

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson already has had a good Christmas present, word from two of his doctors he's in fine health.

One of the physicians indicated Johnson may even have an edge on many other men of his 56 years for coping with the physical and emotional stresses of life.

This is because of what they call Johnson's "unique ability" to cope with complex mental stresses, and because he is "physically strong and tireless."

Optimistic reports on the state of the President's health as he approaches his inauguration came during the weekend from exclusive telephone interviews with two doctors who disclosed they had examined the President within the past two weeks.

The doctors are Dr. John Willis Hurst, chairman of the department of medicine, Emory University School of Medicine, Atlanta, and Dr. James W. Cain of the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn. Hurst, a heart specialist, has been keeping tabs on Johnson's heart ever since he suffered his severe coronary attack in 1955.

Both doctors said all signs of the President's original attack have long since disappeared.

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'Equipped' for the Browns

Rookie Tony Lorick tries on a helmet as his rival for the No. 1 fullback spot, Jerry Hill, right, looks on. In the center is the equipment manager for the Baltimore Colts, Fred Schubach. The Colts play the Cleveland Browns Sunday for the championship of the National Football League.

—AP Wirephoto

'Goal' Kickers Groza, Michaels May Decide NFL Championship

If the weather outside is stormy and the field is slippery Sunday at Cleveland Stadium the National Football League's title game may turn into a field goal duel between Cleveland's Lou Groza and Baltimore's Lou Michaels.

Strangely enough, both of the placement experts have worked for Blanton Collier, the Cleveland coach. Michaels was a top flight college kicker at Kentucky under Collier in 1957. Groza broke in with the old Cleveland Browns of the All-America Conference in

1946 when Collier was an assistant to Paul Brown.

Groza, who looks more like a banker than a football player, is playing his 18th season of pro football, counting four in the AAC.

At the age of 40 he sports a bit of an alderman's paunch but that doesn't bother his kicking. Groza had a fabulous .667 per centage this year with 22 of 33 and a total of 115 points, a personal high.

This has been a memorable year for Michaels who still holds the league record of 26 set in 1962,

but made only 21 of 41 in 1963.

The 28-year-old defensive end was suspended indefinitely by Pittsburgh coach Buddy Parker for an infraction of the training rules at training camp and was reinstated on a probationary basis a few days later. He soon was shunted along to the Baltimore Colts. As a kicker he made good with 17 of 35 field goals and scored 104 points.

Although Michaels played regularly with the Steelers last year, he was not needed as a full time operator with the Colts.

Burns To Continue As Head Coach

To Face USC Monday—

Hawks Pause for Holiday, Then Fly to L.A. Classic

The Iowa Hawkeyes, fresh from a 106-65 win over the University of North Dakota, will take a brief holiday rest and then focus their attention on the Los Angeles Classic tournament to be played Dec. 28, 29 and 30.

The 17-man squad will leave Cedar Rapids Sunday on a chartered flight which is scheduled to arrive in Los Angeles at noon, Pacific Coast time.

Hawkeyes will be in the eight-team tournament's first game, meeting Southern California Monday at 3:30 p.m. (CST). Iowa has been drawn in the upper bracket, along with Southern California, Utah and Michigan State.

Iowa enters the tournament with a 3-3 record: victories over South Dakota, Creighton and North Dakota and losses to Kentucky, Evansville and Providence.

Depending upon which team wins, Iowans will play either Utah or Michigan State in their second game Tuesday. If the Hawkeyes lose to USC, they still will play in the loser's bracket, for each team plays three games.

The lower bracket has Minnesota vs. Washington and Arizona vs. UCLA. The championship game is set for 11 p.m. (CST) Wednesday.

This is Iowa's second appearance in the Los Angeles Classic. In December, 1960, the Hawkeyes won the championship with a 71-69 win over UCLA in the final. Earlier wins were over California, 83-80, in four overtimes; and 70-62 over Southern California in the semi-finals.

Southern California to Dec. 22 had a 1-2 mark. The Trojans beat Loyola (Calif.), after road losses to North Carolina State, 67-59 and 78-69. They were to play UCLA Tuesday and Santa Clara Wednesday.

Chris Pervall retains his scoring leadership, with 122 points and an

average of 20.3. Center George Peoples moved ahead of Jimmy Rodgers for second place and now has 105 points and 17.5 average. Rodgers has 98 and a 16.3 average.

The best field goal percentage is held by Peoples, .557, while Rodgers has .507. Free throws of Captain Rodgers are becoming sensational, for he has 366 on 28 of 29. Rodgers missed his first free throw in the opening game and since has hit 28 straight.

As a team, Iowa has a point average of 87.8 to opponents' 77. The Hawks are shooting .472 from the field to foes' .470 and .672 on free throws to 580. Opponents have been out-rebounded, 240 to 196, and it's all even on personal fouls at 129.

Ralph Miller, Iowa's new coach, saw his style of pressure basketball rout North Dakota, which had entered the Iowa game with a 6-3 record. The Hawkeyes forced the Sioux into numerous errors, grabbed the ball and scored on fast breaks.

Iowa, on the other hand, has reduced its number of turnovers and is playing more solid and accurate ball as the players work into the new systems.

One of the bright spots of the North Dakota game was the play of Gary Olson, who came in as the sixth-man reserve. Olson replaced Dennis Pauling and scored 21 points, made on 6 field goals in 10 shots and 9 free throws in 10 attempts.

The Iowa party will return to Iowa City Jan. 2, after a trip to Disneyland and seeing the Tournament of Roses parade and Rose Bowl football game. The Big Ten season opens at home Monday, Jan. 4, vs. Wisconsin.

New Agreement Lists 'Indefinite' Time Basis

Jerry Burns will guide the Iowa Hawkeyes as head coach for an "indefinite and continuing" period of time, the University of Iowa Board in Control of Athletics announced Tuesday.

Reporting a new agreement between Coach Burns and the Board, to become effective Jan. 1, Board Chairman George S. Easton said Burns' appointment in that capacity will continue on the same basis, and be subject to periodic review in the same manner, as all other administrative positions at the University.

For many years, head coaches at Iowa have been employed on a contractual basis for specified periods of time, usually for a definite period of years, with renewal of the contract being at the option of the Athletics Board.

No other University or staff members are employed on such a basis, Dean Easton noted. While faculty members ultimately earn tenure of employment after a period of demonstrated competency in their specialties, administrative staff members are traditionally appointed on a continuing basis.

Should the Board in Control of Athletics and the head coach agree that he should not continue in that capacity, under the new Iowa policy the coach will be offered employment in some other capacity for at least a year, with full account being taken of the coach's abilities in such an assignment.

Chargers Injured or Caged?

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Coach Lou Saban of the Buffalo Bills wondered Tuesday whether his San Diego counterpart is playing it cagey or has troubles.

Saban, whose Bills will meet Sid Gillman's Chargers here Saturday for the American Football League championship, questioned whether San Diego's team was in good physical condition.

He noted that defensive end Earl Faison and offensive tackle Ernie Wright and Ron Mix did not play in the Chargers' 21-20 loss to Oakland Sunday, and full-back Keith Lincoln was restricted to place-kicking.

Word from the West Coast was that Faison, Wright and Mix, three of the Chargers' key players were being rested for the Buffalo game. San Diego did not need the victory since it already had won the Western Division title.

The Chargers did lose the services of flanker back Lance Alworth, who injured his left knee in the first half. Alworth, the team's leading scorer with 90 points, insists he'll be all right Saturday.

Meanwhile, Buffalo appeared to be in top shape as it resumed practice at War Memorial Stadium, which is expected to be jammed with upwards of 41,000 fans.

Michigan Regains Top Spot in Poll

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Michigan and Wichita, two basketball teams that are as close as the margin of a jump shot at the buzzer, exchanged spots in The Associated Press national rankings Tuesday, with the Wolverines moving back on top.

Michigan whipped Wichita 87-85 last week, with the winning points coming on a jumper at the end by Cazzie Russell.

Michigan was named first on 28 of the 42 ballots cast by a national panel. The Wolverines got 387 points on the basis of 10-9-3-etc.

Wichita, moved to the top over Michigan only the week before, drew five first place votes and 317 points.

Minnesota was named first by four voters and collected 263 for third.

Michigan and Wichita are now 5-1 on the year, Minnesota 5-0.

The top ten, with first place votes in parentheses and points:

1. Michigan (28) 387
2. Wichita (5) 317
3. Minnesota (4) 263
4. UCLA 231
5. San Francisco (2) 228
6. Duke 161
7. Illinois 129

Phil Dickens Resigns Post At Indiana

NEW YORK (AP) — The resignation of Phil Dickens at Indiana produced the fourth head coaching vacancy Tuesday among the major college football teams.

Other big time institutions shopping around for a gridiron boss are UCLA, Navy, and Pennsylvania.

More than a dozen other teams have made shifts since the regular season's end in a lively recurrence of football's winter version of musical chairs.

Some of the coaches who lost their jobs fell immediately into one of the vacant chairs. Others currently are on the unemployed rolls.

Dickens, who like the ousted Bill Barnes of UCLA was a disciple of the late Gen. Robert Neyland of Tennessee, resigned a \$17,500 a year post to become general manager of off-campus activities. The former tailback, who took over in 1958, couldn't bring the Hoosiers out of the losing doldrums.

Barnes beat the UCLA athletic board to the punch Sunday. He quit before he could be fired, he said. He already had been told the axe was coming.

Both the Indiana and UCLA positions are unfilled, as are those at Navy, where Wayne Hardin made a dramatic exit, and Pennsylvania, which gave the boot to John Stiegman.

All four of the colleges indicated the spots probably wouldn't be filled before the National Collegiate Athletic Association meetings at Chicago next month.

New York Giants Sign 10th Draftee

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Giants, pulling out all the stops in an effort to reverse their plunge to the bottom of the National Football League, signed another of their draft choices Tuesday, end John Frick of Ohio University.

The signing of Frick, 6-3 and 225 pounds, gave the Giants 10 of their 17 draft picks already signed.

8. Indiana (1)	118
9. St. Louis	104
10. Davidson (1)	68

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By Jonny Hart

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