

—In Traditional Ceremony—

Johnson Takes Presidential Vow

Churchill's Circulation, Strength Ebb

Visited Three Times By His Physician, No Hope Remains

LONDON (AP) — Sir Winston Churchill, his condition at low ebb, clung to a fingertip hold on life Wednesday. No single ray of hope for the 90-year-old statesman penetrated London's wintry gloom.

Churchill's circulation grew weaker Wednesday, his doctor reported.

SIR WINSTON was visited three times Wednesday by Lord Moran, his personal physician for the last quarter century and himself a veteran of 82. Emerging from the last visit well-wrapped up against the chill night air, Moran was asked by a reporter if Sir Winston was at a very low ebb.

"Yes," he replied, but added that his condition was "very stationary. It could remain like that from 24 hours to 48 hours."

But regardless of how long he lingers, medical experts gave him no chance of pulling through.

"IT IS impossible to hope for a favorable outcome," said Dr. Harley Williams, director of the Chest and Heart Association.

Moran reported at midday that Sir Winston's restlessness was gone and that he had slept peacefully through the night and morning.

Then, in the evening bulletin, he said: "The weakness of Sir Winston's circulation is more marked. There is nothing else to report. There will be another bulletin in the morning."

THE REFERENCE to Sir Winston's circulation was the first since the initial bulletin last Friday. That one said that after a cold Sir Winston had developed a circulatory weakness and there had been a cerebral thrombosis.

The life of the nation went on in subdued tempo as Sir Winston's condition declined.

A wet snow which fell most of the day stopped early in the afternoon. And Lady Churchill went for a short drive in a car driven by Detective Sgt. Edmund Murray, Churchill's bodyguard.

LADY CHURCHILL'S departure from the House was taken as an indication that Sir Winston was sleeping at that time as he had most of the morning.

The strong heart which carried the old warrior through an adventurous life and a career almost unparalleled in statesmanship in this century had withstood the challenge of the thrombosis since he suffered his third stroke last Friday.



All Eyes for LBJ

Mrs. Lyndon Johnson's eyes were fixed on the President as he repeated the oath of office during inaugural ceremonies at the Capitol Wednesday.

—AP Wirephoto

'Celebration of Life' —

Color Film Shows Poetry of World

By SUE OWENS
Staff Writer

Poetry spoke with a single voice, but in many languages Wednesday afternoon when "Poetry: The World's Voice" was premiered before an overflow audience in Shambaugh Auditorium.

The half-hour color film presented 19 poems in 14 languages read by students and faculty of the University. Each poem was read in part or in its entirety in the language in which it was written. The translations were done by members of the translation workshop and appeared in English as subtitles.

PAUL ENGLE, director of the Writer's Workshop, introduced the film. He said its purpose was to show that poetry is not a grim affair but "a celebration of life."

"The film shows that behind the noisy phrases of life the quieter voice of poetry goes on," Engle said.

Scenes of corn fields, the Mississippi River and an aerial view of farms and the University began the film. The narration by Engle was slow, and deliberate.

HE BRIEFLY stated the conflicts behind the production of the

film and then the international reading began.

After the film and a long round of applause Engle was asked his opinion of the audience and its response. "Wonderful," he replied.

"They were terribly encouraging and alert," he said. "They were responsive to nuances, to the things that were calculated to show Iowa City."

ENGLE WAS approached after the film by a woman who commented, "Poetry is so good in color."

Later this month the film will be shown in New York City and Washington, D.C., to officials of the State Department, literary critics, United Nations representatives, journalists, Voice of America officials and cultural attaches.

Lady Bird Holds Bible As LBJ Is Sworn In

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lyndon Baines Johnson took the inaugural oath of the Presidency Wednesday with traditional ceremony and a ringing promise to lead his countrymen to a destiny of justice, liberty and union.

And before this generation ends, Johnson promised, it will see the conquest of poverty, hunger, ignorance and discrimination.

"So," Johnson said in a 23-minute inaugural address, "let us reject any among us who seek to reopen old wounds and rekindle old hatreds. They stand in the way of a seeking nation."

STANDING under a hazy sun on a chilly day, in a ceremony as timeless as the nation yet somehow as new as a dawning day, Johnson uttered the 35 words of the Presidential oath at 11:03 a.m. (EST) from the inaugural platform beneath the towering gray dome of the United States Capitol.

As all other Presidents have done, Johnson added four words — "so help me God" — to the 35 set forth in the constitutional oath.

It was a moment of solemnity and glowing sentiment.

The tall Texan suddenly shifted the plans and asked Mrs. Johnson to hold for him his mother's well-worn Bible. With stars, or even a trace of tears in her eyes, Lady Bird Johnson stood beside her husband and complied.

ORIGINALLY, an official of the inauguration committee had been tapped to hold the Bible. But Lyndon B. Johnson is a sentimental man.

He showed it, too, at the end of his inaugural address with a renewed assurance to fellow Americans and all mankind that he will lead and he will do his best.

His mind went back to the November day in 1963 when he took the Presidential oath at a time of tragedy.

"To trusted public servants, to families and close friends of mine who have followed me down a long, winding road, and to all the people of this Union and the world," Johnson said, "I will repeat today what I said on that sorrowful November day:

"I WILL LEAD and I will do the best I can."

"But you — you must look within your own hearts — to the old promises and the old dream. They will lead you best of all."

The Presidential oath was administered for the 45th time in history.

Johnson said it was a moment of majesty and meaning, because the oath he had taken before his fellow Americans and before God "is not mine alone, but ours together. We are one nation and one people. Our fate and our future rest not upon one citizen but upon all citizens."

AND IN BROAD generalities, Johnson spoke beyond the seas to

Speech — (continued on page 3)

Ceremony — (continued on page 8)



Greets Singer

President Johnson reaches past Vice President Hubert Humphrey to shake hands with singer Leontyne Price at Wednesday's inaugural ceremony in Washington. Miss Price sang "America the Beautiful."

—AP Wirephoto

Opened Forbidden Door —

Negroes Arrested Trying to Register

SELMA, Ala. (AP) — Negroes pressing for the right to vote were allowed to use one of the two main entrances to the county courthouse Wednesday, but insisted on using the other and about 160 of them went to jail.

Sheriff James G. Clark, who earlier told the Negroes they must enter the building through an alley, relented when another group appeared and told them they could use the front entrance.

The Negroes objected to being told which door to use in a public building.

NEGROES CONTENDED the pace of voter registration was much too slow in Selma, and that at the present rate it would take 103 years to register all of their people of voting age.

They also contended registration authorities discriminated against them.

But the three-member board responsible for putting new voters on the list said it was operating according to state law without discrimination.

As before, Wednesday's confrontation attracted little apparent interest within the white community. Small groups of white persons watched from street corners adjoining the courthouse.

AT NO TIME since the campaign began two days ago have white persons attempted to interfere, except when a white man struck Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. in a hotel lobby Monday.

Clark told those in the first group of about 20 that they were under arrest when they attempted to line up outside the forbidden door, and then a short time later he arrested another group of about the same size.

Then a much larger crowd of about 120 Negroes showed up.

ONE NEGRO leader, John Love, said his people resented being told which entrance to use in a public building. He said white persons in the county were permitted to go in either of the two main doors and that Negroes were entitled to the same right.

Following their arrest, the Negroes were loaded into school buses and driven to a nearby state prison camp for fingerprinting and booking. Facilities at the county jail were inadequate for the large crowd.

The courthouse is in downtown Selma. The entrance which the Negroes used was the back door.

Warmer

Partly cloudy through tonight. Warmer. Highs 30s northeast to low 40s southeast.

Viet Buddhists Start Protest Hunger Strike

Tense Conditions Ease As Cabinet Members Take Oath of Office

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — A new Buddhist crisis confronted Premier Tran Van Huong's U.S.-backed administration Wednesday even as a potential Cabinet crisis unexpectedly eased. Street fighting revived.

Five militant Buddhist leaders, accusing Huong of trying to destroy their faith, launched a hunger strike to force him out of office. They declared they would fast until death if necessary. Some of their followers clashed with troops in a three-hour riot.

Four young generals and a civilian were sworn in as Cabinet officers after a 24-hour hitch caused by the reluctance of one, Brig. Gen. Nguyen Cao Ky, to assume a new job as minister of youth and sports.

Commander of the Vietnamese air force, Ky had rejected the appointment. Two U.S. generals were reported to have helped persuade him to accept.

Ky told newsmen, however, he will stay in the Cabinet "only a couple of weeks" and will keep command of the air force, a pivotal organization in Vietnamese military affairs. In the long run, governments here are made or broken not by politicians, but by force of arms.

The other three generals surrendered their military jobs, though keeping their rank. They include Maj. Gen. Nguyen Van Thieu, who became second deputy premier.

All the appointees posed with Premier Huong for pictures at Gia Long Palace, where President Ngo Dinh Diem was overthrown in a bloody coup Nov. 1, 1963.

How long the revamped cabinet will hold together is anyone's guess. U.S. officials expressed relief when the new ministers were installed. This was at least a step toward burying the hatchet between the civilians and the generals.

Algonia School Bus Collides With Car

ALGONIA — No serious injuries were reported Wednesday when a car and a school bus carrying seven students collided 5½ miles northwest of here at a county blacktop intersection.

Driver of the bus, which carried students from Algonia Community High School, was identified as Harry Ireland, 62, of Algonia.

The Highway Patrol said Gene Lockwood, 20, of Lone Rock was driving the car.

Bowen Cites Housing Shortage

By FRANK BOWERS
Staff Writer

President Howard R. Bowen, in his first "State of the University," message, Wednesday cited the local housing shortage as the Number 1 problem facing the University as it moves toward expansion.

Speaking to a joint luncheon meeting of Iowa City's service clubs, Bowen praised town and gown relations, then turned his attention to the housing issue.

He said the present rate of housing construction doesn't nearly meet present or projected needs.

Since 1952, he said, University enrollment has risen from 7,200 students to 14,500. By 1975, Bowen added, enrollment is expected to reach 26,000 or more.

"IOWA CITY has in the University a growing industry," Bowen said.

He added that the mix of the students also is expected to change. "We think there will be a major expansion in graduate and professional students."

"Today we have about 10,000 undergraduates and 4,000 advanced students. I would expect 17,000 undergraduates and 9,000 advanced students by 1975," he said.

He noted that the advanced students will be in the age bracket

of 22 to 30 years, and many of them will be married and will need apartments and houses.

Further, he noted that advanced students will require more faculty. "If the present faculty-student ratio is maintained, the University will need some 800 additional full-time faculty members in the next 10 years. Concomitant increases in non-academic personnel are to be expected."

OVER-ALL, Bowen estimated that 1,000 new housing units per year will be required for University growth. He said current construction is only about 400 units a year, based on building permits issued.

"The housing shortage for married couples is critical," Bowen said, "and such a shortage threatens to prevent the orderly development of the University because it tends to restrict the number of advanced students who can study at Iowa, and it tends to restrict the number of outstanding faculty members who choose to come to the University."

Bowen said the single-student housing shortage is less critical and he believes the present dormitory construction program will handle the problem.

UNIVERSITY growth will demand expansion of the city too, Bowen said.

"You can't add 7,000 undergraduates, 5,000 graduate-professional students, perhaps 2,000 professors and research workers and their assistants without exerting a great influence on the city," he said.

"Many additional people will be needed — lawyers, teachers, retail sales people, and many others."

New industry may come to Iowa City also, he said, and existing industries may expand.

BOWEN SAID he intended to meet the married-student housing shortage as much as possible through private sources "consistent with profitable operation on the part of private owners and builders."

In other areas, Bowen reported that \$60 million in new construction has just been completed, is in progress or in planning.

He said \$21 million had been

completed, or nearly completed, including Kate Daum House (\$3 million), the Iowa Memorial Union addition (\$4 million), and the Quadrangle addition (\$3 million).

Of the long-range construction plans, the cultural center provides one of the chief expenditures. Bowen said he hoped Iowa City businessmen would oversubscribe to the center's building fund. He reported the University faculty and staff oversubscribed 60 per cent.

ON MATTERS of University income, Bowen said income currently was \$55-million yearly, of which 45 per cent was state appropriated, 8 per cent was student fees, 16 per cent was gifts and grants, and the rest was from auxiliary enterprises, such as the Union.

All money for the basic instructional and research program of the University, he said, came from the appropriation and student fees.



PRESIDENT BOWEN Speaks to Service Clubs

New ticket policy

THE NEW TICKET POLICIES of the University Theatre should encourage more students to attend Theatre productions. For this many students are grateful.

Performances are invariably sold out within a few days after tickets go on sale. Those wishing seats for Friday or Saturday night are usually disappointed unless they get up early and stand in line before the ticket windows open.

Next fall the number of season tickets sold to non-students and the number of single tickets sold in the Iowa City area will be cut back in order to give students a better break.

Requests for tickets by telephone and mail will no longer be taken — this is another step towards benefiting the hearty students waiting in those long lines at the Union.

The popularity of Theatre productions which makes this new policy necessary is a credit to the efforts of everyone involved with the University Theatre. The increased interest among students which is behind this policy is also a credit to the University.

When students are willing to line up and wait for tickets to something other than a football game, it shows a shift in emphasis which is laudable. —Jon Van

Bitter words from bitter Republicans

The whole cast of the Republican effort in 1964 was too often amateurish, almost never profound, occasionally tasteless, and almost always ineffective. The great lesson we have learned from the election race of 1964 is that we don't want to go through another like it.

Bitter words for Republicans, but the words were written by bitter Republicans. They're Republicans, however, who want to save themselves further bitter disappointments.

Those people, members of the moderate GOP Ripon Society with headquarters at Harvard, used those words to introduce their 124-page report "Election '64" to last week's National Committee meeting at Chicago.

"Election '64" is a detailed analysis of where and how the GOP lost the last national election. Results in each state, from votes for President to votes for state legislators, are detailed. The report raps the GOP's candidate, the party's handling of election issues and strategy, and the promise present trends hold for the future of the GOP.

The report summarized, "Our study shows the obvious — that the image of the Republican Party is so bad as a result of the 1964 campaign and election that dramatic measures are required."

That's not the end of the report, though. The Society, dedicated to generating "thought and debate within the Republican Party leading toward the adoption of creative, realistic and relevant policies," makes its own specific recommendations. The recommendations are calculated to prevent future decisive defeats of the GOP.

These are some of the recommendations the Ripon Society makes:

- The National Committee should again open its doors to representatives of the press. The 1964 Republican Party did not suffer so much because of a false image; it suffered because the press by and large presented an image which was accurate.

- The Republican Party must unequivocally disassociate itself from the John Birch Society, the Ku Klux Klan and other extremist groups.

- The National Committee must reverse the 1964 strategy and recognize that only by championing the cause of civil rights can it make real and permanent gain in the South and retain its strength in the North.

Part of the report was prepared shortly after the election. That part advocated the removal of Dean Burch as party chairman. This is since an accomplished fact.

The Republican National Committee may choose to ignore the Ripon Society's report in future months, but no one can deny that it has been heard. With the backing of people such as Nelson Rockefeller, William Scranton, and Hugh Scott, it's a good bet that it will be heard again.

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 an expression of U of I administration policy or opinion, in any particular.

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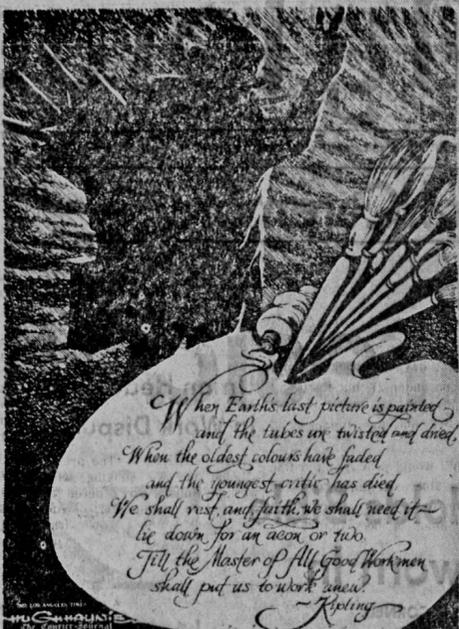
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Letters to the editor

Differing dictionaries

To the Editor: Concerning the letter by Mr. Scott Bailey that appeared in The Daily Iowan Jan. 19. My copy of the Merriam-Webster "Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary" (copyright 1951) lists, after defining socialism, collectivism, Fabianism, Marxism, Bolshevism, and communism. In defining both fascism and communism, strict regulation of all social, economic, and cultural activities through a single authoritarian power.

What do you suggest Mr. Bailey, that I throw away my dictionary because it does not agree with yours?

A little time spent at the main library will inform you that one of the main differences between Fabian Socialism and Dialectical Materialism (otherwise known as Marxian Socialism, Scientific Socialism and communism) lies not in the end product so much but in the methods used to attain the end.

To ask a person to differentiate between socialism and communism is redundant. What is the difference between an automobile and a Ford? A Ford is a type of automobile just as communism is a type of socialism.

I suggest that you take a bit of your own advice, Mr. Bailey, and clear away some of that "fuzzy thinking" that reigns in a certain segment of our political spectrum." This would involve the education of Dave Hickman concerning the status of any witness involved in any Congressional investigation and a little knowledge of the Bill of Rights wouldn't hurt either.

Roger Oosten, E3
115 Quince

Reader says picket is Hollywoodish

To the Editor: The proposed bookstore boycott strikes me as being a trifle absurd and Hollywoodish. I am not an expert in business dealings but I have had some experience in the business world and it seems to me that a 20-30 per cent markup on books is not unreasonable.

I suppose it could be argued that a bookstore has less overhead than other establishments and thus the markup should be lowered proportionately. However, the owner must be prepared to take a loss when an instructor suddenly changes his text requirement.

An instructor may suggest to the bookstore to order one hundred books for his course; but this is no sign that the students will buy them, or that there will even be one hundred students who might have need of them.

If 12 months out of the year business were comparable to that during registration week, then a price decrease would probably be in order. However, the businessman must gauge his markup to cover the slump during school vacations, the summer session, and particularly August. He is paying to keep books on a shelf in order that they will be available in September, February, and June, when, at such time, they may be purchased.

Actually, I think a lot of this controversy stems from the possibility that when students enter college they are not prepared to spend \$20 or \$30 a semester (from their own pockets!) to buy books that almost certainly will help them obtain better jobs than they could otherwise expect.

No, Mr. Wood, count me out of your boycott. I shall go on to the next store. Perhaps I will even buy my books before the second semester begins so that I will not have to bother with a group which I feel is rather misinformed.

Don Hurl, P4
225 N. Linn, Apt. 3

Credits corrected

To the Editor: Two publication credits attributed to me in The Daily Iowan last Friday, The Southern Review and New Campus Writing, belong instead to Michael Van Wallghehen.

Joseph de Roche, G
24 N. Gilbert

Letters Policy

Readers are invited to express opinions in Letters to the Editor. All letters must include handwritten signatures, addresses, and phone or newspaper and publication. We reserve the right to orient letters. 327-4191

Tale of two letters

One public, one personal note to departed staffer

By ART BUCHWALD

It is not generally known, but when somebody leaves the White House, every President writes two letters. One is for the public record and the other is for the personal use of the person being fired.

In the first letter the President tries to give the impression he is sad to see the person go. In the second letter the President tries to spell out the reasons why the person leaving is no great loss.

I have never seen any of the latter letters, but I can imagine they go something like this:

Dear John,

Jack Valenti advises me we are short on space in the east wing of the White House. As you recall, when I first became President, I said I needed you very badly. Valenti informs me we need the space more.

For one thing we plan on appointing a woman to your position, and since the east wing of the White House will be entirely turned over to the female side of the staff, we will be unable to provide men's washroom facilities. I feel it would be too time consuming for you to run over to the west wing every time you wanted to wash your hands.

I know you're wondering why I'm writing this letter. Let me say you have heard me state many times I don't want to be a great President; I just want to be a good President — therefore, I really don't need you.

This is not to say you haven't done a good job. The speeches you have written were exactly what I wanted — homespun heart-warming, and choicful of statistics.

I liked the way you handled my references to the ranch and my descriptions of the Pedernales River. I even enjoyed that part about my being the great wound healer in that speech you wrote for the Hod Carriers Union.



BUCHWALD

But, John, there is one thing I ask in return for allowing someone to work for me 16 hours a day seven days a week — and that's loyalty. No one was more surprised than I was when you asked, out of the clear blue sky, if you could stay home with your family on Christmas Day.

You put me in a terrible spot, John. You made me feel as if I was keeping you away from your loved ones on a day that was dear to all of us. You remember that I said then? I said, "John, you know you can spend Christmas with your family. By all means, take it off if it will make you happy. I'll write the Great Society speech myself."

I know you didn't take Christmas off, John, and you did work on the speech, but the thing that really hurt was that you wanted to take the day off.

And then there was the other matter: On two occasions, one at two in the morning and the other time at three, I found you in your office sleeping at your desk. I didn't mind your sleeping at your desk, but why, John, did you leave the lights on? I asked you why you left the lights on and you said you hadn't been to bed for 36 hours, which I thought even then was a pretty poor excuse for wasting the taxpayers' money.

I wanted to add I have always been impressed by your modesty, your dedication, and your earnestness. It was your dancing I never liked.

So this letter is to thank you for your services and to tell you to take all the time you want to clean out your desk. Valenti says we don't need the office until Friday.

Oh, by the way, in case you're going to write your memoirs about working for me, I hope you'll remember it was your choice to work Christmas Day, and not mine.

Sincerely yours,
(c) 1965 Publishers Newspaper Syndicate

Overlooking Washington, reminder of past inauguration

By RELMAN MORIN
AP Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON — The man and woman walked slowly up the long slope toward the grave where the Eternal Flame flickers, spreading a golden light across the snow.

It was mid-afternoon. In Washington, people were gathering for champagne lunches, receptions, cocktail parties — all the gaily and merry-making of the day before the inauguration.

"Remember the last inauguration?" the man asked.

"Of course," the woman said.

"It was as cold as it is now but he didn't have a hat or coat when he was sworn in."

In Washington, long lines of limousines and taxis were converging on the hotel where the governors' reception was about to begin. The drifting laughter of crowds filled the lobby.

The man and woman came to the grave and stood beside the white fence, looking down at the stone crucifix and the wreaths. The flowers blazed against the snow, red, bright green, yellow.

PEOPLE CAME and went steadily. They spoke little. For the most part, it was very quiet beside the grave.

In the hotel, as the first governors began arriving, the band opened up, first a rippling Latin tune and then songs from "My Fair Lady."

Deserted police station, dream combine in Philadelphia project

By STAN BENJAMIN
PHILADELPHIA — An abandoned police station, and a man with a dream — in less than one year, those two elements have grown into the Opportunities Industrialization Center, a self-help training school for Negroes and other underprivileged groups that has drawn admiration throughout the nation.

Its success is measured by such votes of confidence as \$500,000 in federal government grants, a constant stream of observers seeking answers to the civil rights and unemployment problems of their own communities and a waiting list of some 6,000 applicants for admission.

MORE IMPORTANT, its real success is measured in the small successes of its students, many of whom support themselves and often their families with full or part-time jobs or relief money, while attending OIC's demanding, six-hours-a-day vocational courses.

Bruce Williams, 25, his wife and five children went on relief while he trained for six months in sheet metal working.

"It was rough on the family, but they were all for it," he recalls.

Before he heard of OIC, he made \$45 a week. The training landed him a new job, at more than \$70.

MANY OF THE center's trainees did not make even \$45 or \$50 before they enrolled — their lack of skills prevented them from finding any jobs at all.

For courses ranging from two months to two years, the fee per student is only \$25, but even this is too much for some, who are allowed to defer payment until they find work.

Eddie B. Bivins, director of training, says, "We have some people who walk 20 blocks to school and don't have lunch money when they get here."

SUCH DEDICATION from students whose ranks often include the public school dropout, or kick-out, is the envy of many other domestic aid programs.

"It's their last hope," says Bivins.

It took a dynamic magnetic man to bring them this hope.

The Rev. Leon H. Sullivan, 42, Negro pastor of the 4,000-member Zion Baptist church, was the man with the dream, who stood in the gloom of the abandoned building many months ago and envisioned it as a cheerful, busy school, a place for the underemployed to break the bonds of ignorance and hopelessness.

Omission

The Daily Iowan Wednesday printed parts of a letter by Murray Kalis, G, 928 Iowa Avenue, incorrectly.

The first paragraph should have read: "First, you defended the heckling of Al Payne by saying although he had a right to speak, he had no right to be listened to. I agree but those who wished to listen had every right to do so."

Another sentence should have read: "I could not support a ban on Communist speakers for the same reason that I objected to your first editorial..."

The Daily Iowan regrets the omissions.

Or so they say

I love fool's experiments. I am always making them.

—Charles Darwin

Great minds should only criticize the great who have passed beyond the reach of eulogy or fault-finding.

—Andrew Lange

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 advisor or officer of the organization being publicized. Purely social functions are not eligible for this section.

COMMEMORATION: To candidates for degrees in January. Commencement announcements have arrived. Orders may be picked up at the Alumni House, 130 N. Madison St.

TO CANDIDATES for degrees in January: Commencement announcements have arrived. Orders may be picked up at the Alumni House, 130 N. Madison St.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION exemption examinations will be given Thursday, Jan. 21, at 9:30 a.m. at the Women's Gymnasium. Application must be made by Wednesday, Jan. 20, at 5 p.m. at the office in the Women's Gymnasium.

INTERVIEWS: Seniors and graduate students who would like to have job interviews with business, industry or government recruiters visiting the campus during the spring semester must have their registrations completed in the Business and Industrial Placement Office, 102 Old Dental Building, immediately. Interviews will begin February 8 and will continue through mid-April.

GYMNASIUM: Open hour for badminton on Wednesday and Friday afternoons 4:30 to 5:30. Open to all women students and faculty women and wives. Equipment furnished. All faculty women, wives, and wives of graduate students are invited to join the Slim and Trim class at the Women's Gymnasium on Friday afternoons at 3:30, beginning December 4. Class will consist of short session of calisthenics and varied sports 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 p.m. Women faculty and staff and faculty wives. Bring own cap. 2:30-3:30 p.m. Women students. Bring your own cap. 3:30-4:30 p.m. Women students. Bring your own cap. 4:30-5:30 p.m. Women students. Bring your own cap. 5:30-6:30 p.m. Women students. Bring your own cap.

Humphrey Proudest

WASHINGTON — Horatio Humphrey, 53, wanted to be president was a proud day in his life. At 11:57 a.m., his smiling face solemn, he raised his hand and swore: "I, Horatio Humphrey," would discharge the duties of the office.

"So help me God," measured tones.

Then he shook hands with the president-elect Johnson, who had as his vice-president Humphrey.

Then he kissed his wife following him in the line. He chose 19 years ago.

On this day, the play had no big role to play his oath of office.

Humphrey and his wife followed him in the line. He chose 19 years ago.

On this day, the play had no big role to play his oath of office.

Humphrey once played the Doland part in the play before the depression. He moved to Huron, S.D.

Humphrey once played the Doland part in the play before the depression. He moved to Huron, S.D.

HURON, S.D. — Ailing resident of a home watched television day and saw her son in office as Vice President.

Her health prevents the Humphreys from Washington to attend the inauguration.

An attendant said Humphrey smiled from behind his head and shook her head Mrs. Humphrey has less since suffering a stroke.

President Johnson ment, Gov. William Inaugural Parade. Luci, left, and Vice

SCHOOL

President Johnson ment, Gov. William Inaugural Parade. Luci, left, and Vice

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President Johnson ment, Gov. William Inaugural Parade. Luci, left, and Vice

SCHOOL

Humphrey's Proudest Day

WASHINGTON (AP) — For Hubert Horatio Humphrey, 53, who had wanted to be president, this, too, was a proud day in his life.

At 11:57 a.m., his usually smiling face solemn, he raised his right hand and swore: "I, Hubert Horatio Humphrey, would faithfully discharge the duties of vice president."

"So help me God," he said in measured tones.

Then he shook hands with President Johnson, who had chosen him as his vice-presidential running mate.

Then he kissed his wife, Muriel, following him in the political life he chose 19 years ago.

On this day, the vice president had no big role to play except take his oath of office. He had no speech.

Humphrey and his party had seats in the presidential box near the White House to review the parade that included in all its glory the high school band from Doland, S.D.

Humphrey once played in the Doland band, for he was born in Doland and went to school there before the depression saw his family move to Huron, S.D.

Humphrey's Mother Sees TV Inauguration

HURON, S.D. (AP) — An elderly, ailing resident of a Huron nursing home watched television Wednesday and saw her son take the oath of office as Vice President of the United States.

Her health prevented Mrs. Christine Humphrey, 84, from being in Washington to attend the inauguration of her son, Hubert.

An attendant said Mrs. Humphrey smiled from her wheel chair and shook her head approvingly. Mrs. Humphrey has been speechless since suffering a stroke.



Ladies' Angle
Mrs. Hubert Humphrey and Mrs. Lyndon Johnson are bright-eyed observers during Wednesday's inauguration ceremonies at the Capitol. —AP Wirephoto

One Million Gather to Line 'The Avenue of Presidents'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Down "The Avenue of Presidents" they came — 54 bands, 31 floats, 15,000 marchers — in a thunderous, drum-beating musical salute to Lyndon Baines Johnson on his inauguration day.

A police-estimated one million persons lining the parade route

down Pennsylvania Avenue from the Capitol — where Johnson was sworn in as the 36th president of the United States — watched the spectacular procession keyed to the theme of the President's proclaimed "Great Society."

AND MILLIONS more across the land watched on television as Johnson led the parade to his reviewing stand at the White House to take the salute of marching representatives of all the states and all the military services.

A smiling and waving Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, sworn in at the Capitol just prior to Johnson, was at the chief executive's side.

And watching nonchalantly too from a seat in the reviewing stand was the President's beagle, "Him," hoisted to his vantage point by the President shortly after arriving at the reviewing post. "Him" was removed a short time later.

THE SUN BEAMED down in a almost warm weather as a phalanx of police motorcycles moved off at 2 p.m., 20 minutes behind schedule, to set the miles-long procession in motion.

The United States Army Band and precisely aligned ranks of the 3rd Infantry followed, then the heavily guarded President's bubbletop limousine and other cars carrying members of the President's and vice president's families.

Four and sometimes six Secret Servicemen trotted and walked beside the President's car, mindful of the 1963 tragedy of Dallas in another procession when former President John F. Kennedy was shot and killed.

Much to their astonishment, the President stopped his car shortly after the parade started, vaulted out and walked over to shake hands with pretty drum majorette and banner bearers of the band from his old school, Southwest Texas State Teachers College.

THE INCIDENT was over quickly and the parade moved off again with the windows in the President's car remaining shut.

But his daughters Lynda and Luci rolled them down in their car and waved and smiled at the crowd.

Missing in the procession were war planes, missiles and big guns and any emphasis on the military. Johnson had asked that the parade be made a truly ceremonial show,

not a display of military might.

But noticeably present, alternately standing and sitting in an open car, was Gov. John B. Connally of Texas who was in the same limousine with President Kennedy the day Kennedy was assassinated in Dallas. Connally was seriously wounded.

BOTH JOHNSON and Humphrey stood hatless and without overcoats behind the bulletproof glass shielding the reviewing stand at the White House for the first 30 minutes after their arrival.

The parade finished ahead of time. The parade managers were shooting at a windup by sundown, 5:16 p.m., and the last unit passed the White House at 5:07.

Four years ago, marchers were still going past in total darkness after 7 p.m.

After the last marchers passed in front of the President's box, Johnson picked up a microphone and said "Thank you very much. You are wonderful people and you have made this such a lovely day, and we will try so hard to be worthy of your trust and your friendship."

The President and First Lady then walked back to the White House.

Speech—

(continued from page 1)

change has brought new meaning to the old American mission of seeking the liberation of man.

"WE CAN NEVER again stand aside prideful in isolation," he said. "Terrific dangers and troubles we once called 'foreign' now live among us. If American lives must end, and American treasure be spilled, in countries that we barely know, then that is the price that change has demanded of conviction and of an enduring government."

Declaring that "we are all fellow passengers on a dot of earth," Johnson said: "How incredible it is that in this fragile existence we should hate and destroy one another."

"There are possibilities enough for all who will abandon mastery over others to pursue mastery over nature," he said.

"THERE IS WORLD enough for all to seek their happiness in their own way."

Standing under a pale wintry sun with the temperature in the upper 30s, Johnson faced the crowd without hat or overcoat. He spoke slowly and earnestly.

"Our nation's course is abundantly clear," he said. "We aspire to nothing that belongs to others. We seek no dominion over our fellow man, but man's dominion over tyranny and misery."

IN CALLING FOR national unity, Johnson said the time has come "to achieve progress without strife and to achieve change without hatred."

"Not without difference of opinion," he added, "but without the deep and abiding divisions which scar the union for generations."

He said: "Justice requires us to remember: When any citizen denies his fellow, saying his color is not mine or his beliefs are strange and different, in that moment he betrays America, though his forebears created the nation."

JOHNSON DEFINED the "Great Society" he advocates as the excitement of always "trying, probing, falling, resting, and trying again — but always trying and always aiming."

Bill Would Make Beer Possession Illegal for Minors

DES MOINES (AP) — A bill to make it illegal for minors to possess beer or liquor was filed in the House Wednesday by Rep. Brul Scott (D-Ayoca) and six other representatives.

The measure had been requested by the enforcement division of the Iowa Liquor Control Commission.

Present law makes illegal the use of beer and liquor by minors, and selling or giving beer or liquor to persons under 21, but it doesn't state flatly that possession of alcoholic beverages by a minor is illegal.

The bill would provide for a fine of up to \$100 or a jail term of 30 days for any minor convicted of having liquor or beer in his possession.

It also would prohibit the transfer of such possessions cases from police, municipal or justice of the peace court to the juvenile court.

Law enforcement officers recommended passage of the bill because they say the present law prohibiting use of liquor and beer by minors is almost impossible to enforce.

Profs Publish Play Trilogy, Study of Prehistoric Man

An archaeological account of the Eumenides" and have been issued in paperback editions.

Marshall B. McKusick, associate professor of anthropology and sociology has a report on north-eastern Iowa Indian excavations in the current issue of the Palimpsest, a magazine published by the State Historical Society.

McKusick, state archaeologist for Iowa, wrote the report to follow his book, "Men of Ancient Iowa," in which he discusses the historical background of the early inhabitants of Iowa and some of the findings revealed during recent archaeological expeditions.

The Palimpsest article discusses diggings conducted last summer in the Turkey River Mound Preserve and at the Hartley enclosure near Lansing. The magazine includes several black and white photographs and maps of the excavations and three color photographs of Indian skeletons found at the Turkey River Mound.

Professor Arnott's translation of "Oresteia" is the third that he has done for the Crofts Classics Series. His other translations are of "Oedipus the King," and "Antigone" by Sophocles.

In his introduction to "Oresteia," Professor Arnott comments that Aeschylus was the first to enlarge the scope of tragedy to treat problems of significant importance. "The Oresteia," he said, "poses vital questions about man's nature and destiny, his relationship to the gods and the nature of those gods, and the progress of civilization."

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Union Head Jailed In Work Dispute

NEW YORK (AP) — The president of one of two striking welfare workers' unions was ordered jailed for 30 days and fined \$250 Wednesday after refusing to return to work and refusing to order union members to do likewise.

Supreme Court Justice Irving H. Saypol held in criminal contempt of court Joseph Tepedino, president of the Social Service Employees Union.

The action came shortly after Saypol had directed leaders of the two unions to get back on the job "forthwith" and advise union members to follow suit.

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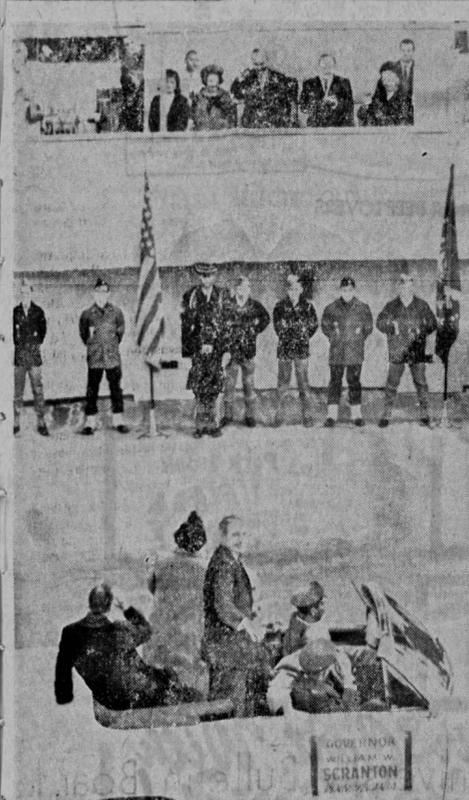
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President Johnson waves from his reviewing stand, but at the moment, Gov. William Scranton of Pennsylvania looks away in today's Inaugural Parade. With the President are Mrs. Johnson, daughter Luci, left, and Vice President and Mrs. Humphrey. —AP Wirephoto

Missed Cue

President Johnson waves from his reviewing stand, but at the moment, Gov. William Scranton of Pennsylvania looks away in today's Inaugural Parade. With the President are Mrs. Johnson, daughter Luci, left, and Vice President and Mrs. Humphrey. —AP Wirephoto

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Switches 'Quarters'
 Sol Estes enters the lobby of Taylor County (Tex.) Jail where officers wait to transport him to El Paso on a federal bench warrant. Tuesday Estes ate one meal while behind bars and read his Bible. He was in a large cell with nine other prisoners.
 —AP Wirephoto

Indonesia Stalls Invasion Due to Internal Struggles

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia — The chances of a major Indonesian invasion in Malaysia seem remote despite a large military buildup on the frontier in Borneo, some well-informed diplomatic and government sources said Wednesday.

These sources believe Britain deliberately encouraged an atmosphere of crisis to head off the possibility of a major stepup of border attacks that would still be below the level of serious invasion. Britain has a defense treaty with Malaysia.

Some of these sources said the tactic appears to have worked but that Indonesia will probably continue its border raids and landings on the Malaysian mainland at about the present level.

Because of the continuing military buildup by Britain in Malaysia, these attacks and incursions stand even less chance of success than in the past.

Diplomats also believe the possibility of a major conflict in Malaysia Borneo has been lessened by the political situation in Indonesia.

Indonesia's Communist party is making a determined bid to oust its enemies in President Sukarno's government and is seriously embarrassing the regime with demonstrations and agitation over skyrocketing prices. Indonesian leaders are reported devoting a major portion of their energies to the internal power struggle.

Information Minister Senu Abdul Rahman told reporters the Communists have all but isolated Sukarno from his Cabinet.

Gen. Sir James Cassels, incoming chief of British general staff, said Tuesday night in Kuala Lumpur that Indonesia has trebled its forces in Borneo within the past two months. Other sources said by this reckoning the figure would be about 30,000, including some of Indonesia's best troops.

Cassels noted that logistics and mobility in the dense jungle remained key problems for the Jakarta forces.

Iowa League of Municipalities Offers Legislative Proposals

DES MOINES — The League of Iowa Municipalities laid its 1965 legislative proposals before Iowa House and Senate committees Wednesday with a constitutional amendment for rule getting top priority.

Park Rinard, league executive secretary, laid the 15-point program before governmental subdivision committees, which will handle bills pertaining to cities and towns this session.

The 1963 Iowa Legislature voted a home rule statute, which was held unconstitutional last October in District Court. The case is on appeal to the Iowa Supreme Court.

Rinard said the new proposal will be introduced as a constitutional amendment in order to eliminate the "Dillon Rule" that held cities and towns are creatures of the state and have only those powers given by the legislature.

"It will permit cities and towns to handle their own local affairs consistent with state law," Rinard said. "This amendment will not permit cities and towns to levy nonproperty taxes without legislative authorization."

Of the 945 Iowa communities, 830 are members of the league.

Other major league proposals to the legislature were listed by Rinard as:

- Permitting cities and towns, counties and schools to make agreements and contracts with each other or with the state or federal agencies to provide joint services.
- A bill to make specific exceptions to the existing conflict of interest law.
- Permission for cities and towns to use road tax money, now limited to street construction, for street, bridge and viaduct bond retirements, traffic signals, etc.
- Elimination of the individual limits in the seven functional operating funds but retain the over-all 30-mill tax levy limit.
- Permit the State Highway Commission to spend more than 25 percent of primary road money on main highways through cities and towns.
- Eliminate the present maximum \$60,000 annual limit on league dues paid by municipalities.
- Permit cities of more than 10,000 to spend parking meter money in part for street work in the parking meter area after the meters are paid for.

Other measures to be pushed, which the league said were "minor and corrective proposals," include:

- Shortening period of time that voting machines must be locked after municipal elections; make conform different sections of the Iowa Code on filing of nomination papers or municipal office; pick Municipal Court jury lists from election registers rather than poll books;

Prof. Moeller Reviews Book As Part of Union Program

By MALIN SWOPE
 Staff Writer

The conscious redefining of "postulates for living" is an essential part of man's behavior in today's rapidly changing world, according to Leslie G. Moeller, director of the School of Journalism.

Moeller made this point during his review of "Human Behavior: A Guide to Scientific Findings," by Bernard Berelson and Gray Steiner. Moeller's talk Wednesday in the Union Sun Porch was part of the Union Board's book review series.

The thesis of the book is that man is able to adapt to his changing environment only if given enough time to adjust and if society supports the change.

However, when man finds he cannot adjust to a situation, argue Berelson and Steiner, he tends to modify what he sees and thinks in order to satisfy his false perception of the situation.

"Many persons have developed through the years the ability to deceive themselves about many things," Moeller said. "If the environment is unsuitable or distasteful and the person cannot change it, he tends to modify what he perceives in such a way that the situation seems less distasteful."

A thoughtful, organized study of man's behavior patterns, as an individual and in the group, helps provide the framework for personal life pattern, Moeller said.

Moeller said that people consciously misinterpret the content of mass media rather than face up to reality.

"In attending to the mass media, people often seek out not simply what is there," Moeller said, "but what they prefer to be told. In many cases they misinterpret what they read or see rather than face up to an opposing set of facts or points of view."

It is man's ability to deceive himself that often makes life tolerable, according to Moeller.

"Berelson points out that man lives not with the reality that confronts him but with the reality that he makes," he said.

One of the weaknesses of Berelson and Steiner's argument, according to Moeller, is that it ignores the distortion and misinterpretation of news that occurs within the media itself. This distortion is a result of the so-called "gate keeper" concept, Moeller said.

According to this concept, reporters and city editors serve as screening devices in deciding what news will be printed and what withheld.

"Reporters often find themselves writing their stories for particular audiences only," Moeller said, "or concentrating only on how they think their city editor wants the stories written."

However, Moeller praised the book in general, hailing it as a "tremendous accomplishment" in providing a better understanding of the behavioral sciences in particular and society in general.

Air Force: Cloth Didn't Cause Crash

WICHITA, Kan. — The Air Force said Wednesday preliminary investigation showed pieces of nylon cord and cloth found in the aft section of one engine did not contribute to the crash of an Air Force jet tanker that killed 30 persons here Saturday.

The statement, attributed to Brig. Gen. Murray A. Bywater, said nylon cord and cloth found in one engine were believed to be part of a personnel parachute aboard the plane that crashed in a residential area.

When reports that nylon cord was found in one engine first became known Tuesday, Air Force officers working at the crash site denied knowledge of it.

A later report from the Air Force information desk stated that the cord could not have contributed to the accident. Bywater, president of the crash investigation board, said in a later interview that it was too early to draw conclusions.

Law School Admission Test To Be Offered Here Feb. 13

The law school admission test, compiled by the Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N.J., will be offered in Iowa City, Cedar Rapids, Des Moines, and Dubuque on Feb. 13.

Individuals planning to enroll in the College of Law are required to take the test. Prospective law students at other schools should check with the particular school to find out whether the test is required.

Application forms for the test are available from the office of Charles R. Statler, director of the U of I Examinations Service. Information also can be obtained by writing Educational Testing Service, Box 944, Princeton, N.J. Registration forms and fees must reach ETS by Jan. 30.

In addition to the U of I, the test will be given on the same date at Coe College, Drake University, and Loras College.

The test will also be administered Apr. 10 and July 17 in Iowa City.

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Burch in Chicago; Calls for 'Strong And Unified Party'

CHICAGO (AP) — Dean Burch arrived in Chicago on Wednesday for a meeting of Republican leaders and called for a "strong, unified and dynamic party."

"We have come here to heal some of the wounds that have been inflicted on us in recent months," Burch said in a statement. "and I think we will go home from Chicago a strong, unified and dynamic party."

Burch told newsmen upon arrival earlier that the conclave provides a place "to bury the hatchet in the ground rather than in anyone's head."

Burch, who is stepping down as GOP national chairman, was among the first arrivals for the leadership meeting Friday and Saturday.

The election of a new chairman is scheduled as one of the first actions of the opening session of the full GOP National Committee on Friday. Burch is expected to submit his resignation then.

He said he plans to go back to Tucson, Ariz., and practice law.

Even-Republicans Agree

Johnson's Speech Labeled 'Magnificent'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Even many Republicans used such words as "magnificent" to describe President Johnson's inaugural speech Wednesday although some of them were pointedly restrained, while agreeing with the goals. Hardly anyone was vocal in criticism.

Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois called it "an eloquent resume of our his-

tory and an equally eloquent reminder of our four responsibilities."

House Speaker John W. McCormack (D-Mass.), said Johnson's speech will live in history for its "high moral plane and its appeal to reason."

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana called it "a great inaugural address, hopeful and confident, which spelled out

the American dream."

Among visiting Republican governors there were these comments: Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York: "I think it touched on the fundamental values very effectively on the basis of which this country was founded and reached its greatness. I liked the emphasis that, while he is the leader, the responsibility is on all of us."

Gov. George W. Romney of Michigan: "He voiced the basic American principles we have relied on to make this a great society, and which we must use if we are to continue toward a great society and reach our divine destiny. It was not a narrow speech. It had a humble spirit."

False Testimony Admitted in Trial of Ex-Secret Agent

CHICAGO (AP) — A man accused of counterfeiting testified Wednesday that he gave false testimony during the trial of a former secret service agent who was convicted of trying to sell secret government documents.

The testimony was given by Joseph Spagnoli, 31, who is on trial in U.S. District Court on charges of conspiring to counterfeit \$450,000 in U.S. savings bonds and Bank of America travelers checks.

Spagnoli testified at the trial of the former agent, Abraham Bolden, that Bolden had tried to sell him a confidential secret service report on a counterfeiting gang for \$50,000. Bolden was sentenced Aug. 12 to six years in prison.

Spagnoli said he gave false testimony regarding dates and his former employment at the suggestion of the government prosecutor, Richard T. Sikes, an assistant U.S. attorney.

Spagnoli produced a sheet of paper bearing what he said he obtained last year from Sikes' office.

Kennedy Brothers Display No Emotions at Inauguration

WASHINGTON (AP) — For the brothers Kennedy, Sens. Robert F. of New York and Edward M. of Massachusetts, Wednesday's inauguration of President Johnson must have stirred mixed emotions.

But whatever were their feelings, they kept them concealed. Just four years ago their brother, John Fitzgerald Kennedy, was inaugurated. Robert Kennedy then was attorney general-designate.

Edward Kennedy held no public office.

At the 1961 inauguration, Bob and Teddy Kennedy sat in well-upholstered seats reserved for very important persons in the front row of the inaugural platform. With them then were other members of the Kennedy family.

Wednesday they sat in an uncovered wing of the platform, about 50 feet from where Johnson sat. Their seats were hard, unpadded bleacher benches reserved for members of the United States

Senate. The Kennedy brothers were in row seven.

Robert paid two visits during the day to the grave of the slain president at Arlington National Cemetery, across the Potomac River.

Early this morning, he came bareheaded in sub-freezing temperatures, bowed his head and said a brief prayer as the eternal flame by the grave flickered in a brisk breeze.

After the inauguration, the former attorney general returned to the grave. With head bowed, he reached down, picked up a chunk of snow and crushed it vigorously in his left hand. Then he left.

At the inaugural ceremony at the Capitol, the Kennedy brothers filled into the seats with other senators and chatted with colleagues.

Edward walked with the aid of a cane, a memento of his airplane accident last summer.

The brothers joined in applause with their colleagues as Johnson delivered his inaugural address.

Citizens Protest Sound Trucks

Proposals to muffle Iowa City sound trucks ranged from gentlemen's agreements to noise abatement ordinances at Tuesday night's City Council meeting.

A copy of a Memphis, Tenn., anti-noise ordinance was submitted to the council by Kent Herron, G. Dubuque along with a letter recommending it as a guide for an Iowa City law.

Councilman William C. Hubbard suggested that the Council "at

least look at" the proposal. He said he did not think an ordinance would be a proper step locally, and that he favored a gentlemen's agreement. He suggested that representatives of the city, University and sound companies meet and arrive at a mutually acceptable agreement.

A group of local residents has been sending letters and petitions to the council in recent weeks protesting that advertising sound

trucks are a nuisance and interfere with studying, classes and life in general.

City Manager Carsten D. Lelivold said he had discussed the matter briefly with Woodburn Sound Service here. He was told the company only uses sound trucks between classes and before elections.

Hubbard said that "the offended parties here are probably not as offended as they think they are."

Romney Asks Spring Meet Of Top GOPs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gov. George Romney of Michigan Wednesday got squarely behind a proposal for a Republican national conference this spring to reach a consensus on party goals and principles.

"What the party leaders need more than anything else is the time and opportunity to sit down and talk things through," Romney said in an interview. "Only when you talk things through can you reach a consensus."

Such a convention was advocated Tuesday by former Rep. Robert Taft Jr. of Ohio and by Gov. Robert E. Smylie of Idaho. Romney said it was first suggested by Edward Brooke, attorney general of Massachusetts.

"One of the lessons I learned in San Francisco," Romney said, "was this: You can't get party principles and programs from a convention that is called to nominate candidates — I went there to fight for principles and found everyone concentrating on naming a candidate."

Romney was one of the leading opponents of Barry Goldwater for the Republican nomination at San Francisco. But he and others of like mind were overwhelmed by a deluge of Goldwater delegates.

Now in the wake of Goldwater's massive defeat, Romney again is in the forefront of party sentiment for charting a new course.

The governor spoke to a reporter at a luncheon for 11 Republican governors and GOP congressional leaders and their wives at a hotel near the Capitol just after President Johnson was inaugurated.

NSF Project Set for High School Pupils

Some 90 outstanding high school students will be given the opportunity to attend classes and conduct research in science and mathematics at Iowa this summer under a National Science Foundation (NSF) program.

In one of the projects, 10th and 11th grade students may choose two courses from one of three areas, of study—mathematics, biochemistry or earth science. The eight-week program will be held June 8 to Aug. 4.

The second program, for 11th grade students, will be a research participation experience in multiple branches of science. The program will include project work, visits to University research laboratories, field trips, seminars and meetings with campus scientists. This nine-week program begins June 6.

Students from Iowa and neighboring states will be accepted in the program, directed by Robert E. Yager, associate professor of science education.

Instructional costs are provided under a \$36,255 grant and students must pay for room, board, books and other expenses. Some financial assistance is available from the grant on the basis of need.

DeGaulle, Erhard Agree On Attempt At Political Unity

PARIS (AP) — France and West Germany agreed Wednesday to make a new try at European political union, but side-stepped the controversial question of West Germany's role in nuclear defense.

President Charles de Gaulle and West German Chancellor Ludwig Erhard, ending a two-day meeting at nearby Rambouillet, joined in a call for conferences at various levels among the six nations of the European Common Market for some sort of political union or coordination.

They agreed to contact the other four Common Market members — Belgium, the Netherlands, Luxembourg and Italy — to prepare for such diplomatic meetings.

A French official said the reference to "various levels" meant that a session of foreign ministers could be followed by a summit conference.

A formal statement issued by the West Germans, with apparent French approval, did not mention defense matters or the highly disputed proposals for an allied nuclear force. West Germany is eager to participate in such a force, while De Gaulle is strongly opposed to it.

AFROTC Team Captures Crown In Rifle Meet

The Air Force ROTC rifle team took first place in a recent match against nine teams from the U of I Army ROTC detachment and the Iowa State University Army and Air Force ROTC detachments.

The Iowa AFROTC team scored 1,095 points to edge the ISU Army team by 17 points. Michael Matteson, El. Ft. Hood, Texas, received 278 points.

Alan J. Freed, Disc Jockey King, Dies Wednesday

PALM BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Alan J. Freed, 43, whose career as king of the nation's rock 'n' roll disc jockeys was ended by a payola scandal, died Wednesday.

He entered Desert Hospital here three weeks ago with uremia. Freed moved to the West Coast after admitting that he took bribes in New York to publicize certain records on his radio programs.

At the height of his popularity in 1957-58, Freed acted as Pied Piper for thousands of East Coast teen-agers, who swarmed into theaters in New York and Boston for his rock 'n' roll shows.

Communist Heads Complete Two-Day Summit Meeting

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — The Soviet bloc's leaders ended a two-day summit conference Wednesday night, signed a joint statement stressing Red bloc unity and began to leave for home.

The statement is expected to threaten Communist retaliatory steps if the West creates a multilateral nuclear force or continues in other ways the military buildup of West Germany. But Western diplomats predicted it would leave open the door to continue the relaxation of tension in Europe.

The statement was signed by Soviet Communist Party First Secretary Leonid Brezhnev and Premier Alexei Kosygin and communist party and government chiefs of Poland, Czechoslovakia, East Germany, Hungary, Bulgaria and Romania.

Top-Fresh Produce From The World's Best Gardens & Orchards

OUR PRODUCE IS THE BEST IN TOWN . . . BECAUSE IT'S PLANNED THAT WAY!

Our enviable reputation for constantly having the finest produce is the result of expert buying and quality control from the growers to the store.

Our buyers select when the quality is high and the prices are low. No detail is spared to insure you of the very best produce money can buy!

Top Fresh

FLORIDA — U.S. NO. 1 QUALITY

Temple Oranges

49¢

LARGE SIZE dozen

ONE OF THE MOST ATTRACTIVE CITRUS FRUITS!

The Temple Orange is one of the most attractive fruits in the citrus group. It's beauty and depth of color is seldom equaled. The fruit has a notably fine eating quality, is exceptionally juicy and is easy to peel.

TAYLOR, SMITH & TAYLOR

7 Oz. Old Fashioned

Each **9¢** With every \$5.00 purchase

FOUR HANDY GLASSWARE SIZES AVAILABLE

The elegance of Taylor, Smith, & Taylor's "Boutonnieres" glassware can be yours at a fraction of what you'd expect to pay. What's more, the four handy sizes are perfect for any occasion.

FRESH, SELECTED QUALITY

Golden Bananas LB. **12¢**

THE FRUIT THAT'S ALWAYS IN DEMAND!

PATE'S Caramel Corn

2 10 oz. Pkgs. **39¢**

FOLLOW THIS WEEKLY SCHEDULE:			
Jan. 27 - Feb. 2	5 1/2-oz. Juice Glass	9¢	With every \$5.00 purchase
Feb. 3 - Feb. 9	16-oz. Iced Tea Glass	9¢	With every \$5.00 purchase
Feb. 10 - Feb. 16	12-oz. Tumbler	9¢	With every \$5.00 purchase
Feb. 17 - Feb. 23	7-oz. Old Fashioned	9¢	With every \$5.00 purchase

<p>CALIFORNIA GROWN — U.S. NO. 1 QUALITY</p> <p>Celery Hearts</p> <p>LARGE PKG. each 29¢</p>	<p>NORTHERN GROWN — U.S. NO. 1 QUALITY</p> <p>White Potatoes</p> <p>10 lb. poly bag 89¢</p>	<p>WASHABLE POLISHED COTTON COVER</p> <p>ACRYLIC FILLED - 21 X 27 INCHES</p> <p>Bed Pillow</p> <p>2 for \$3.99</p> <p>EACH \$2.22</p>	<p>SCALLOPED OR MASHED</p> <p>Py-O-My Potatoes</p> <p>pkg. 10¢</p>
<p>ROME BEAUTY — U.S. NO. 1 QUALITY</p> <p>Michigan Apples</p> <p>4 lb. poly bag 39¢</p>	<p>CALIFORNIA — U.S. NO. 1 QUALITY — RED LEAF OR</p> <p>Boston Lettuce</p> <p>lb. 19¢</p>	<p>5 STYLES TO CHOOSE FROM - 15 X 15" ASSORTED</p> <p>Sofa Pillows</p> <p>each 57¢</p>	<p>BRACH'S - DELICIOUS</p> <p>Chocolate Stars</p> <p>lb. bag 59¢</p>

It's Del Monte "Stock Up & Save" Time!

REG. 3 FOR \$1.00 PINEAPPLE-GRAPEFRUIT

Del Monte Drink 4 46-oz. cans \$1	Orange Delight 3 6-oz. cans 49¢	Tender Peas 2 10-oz. pkgs. 29¢
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REGULAR 29¢ EACH - FAMILY SIZE

Del Monte Tomato Catsup 4 20-oz. btls. \$1	Top Frost Pops 4 10-oz. pkgs. \$1.00	Fruit Turnovers each 10¢
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SAVE 20¢ — MILD & GENTLE **Lux Liquid** 32-oz. bot. **69¢**

SAVE 14¢ — WITH AMMONIA **Handy Andy** 28-oz. bot. **55¢**

SAVE 6¢ — LIQUID — CUTS GREASE FAST **Wisk Detergent** 32-oz. bot. **69¢**

SAVE 10¢ — GETS DIRT AWAY FAST **Rinso Blue** giant size **69¢**

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

50 EXTRA STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF 9 1/2 OZ. JAR FRANKLIN

100 EXTRA STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF 3 LBS. OR MORE OF ANY

25 EXTRA STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF 12-OZ. PACKAGE BRACH'S MILK OR DARK CHOCOLATE COVERED CHERRIES

REDDICK'S

CITY CLUB WEATHER BIRD VELVET STRIP

Indians' Deal Brings Rocky Colavito Back To Cleveland

By BARRY DAVIS
Associated Press Writer
CLEVELAND (AP) — Rocky Colavito, slugging outfielder whom Cleveland traded away in 1960, returned to the Indians Wednesday in a three-team, eight-player deal in the American League.

The Indians gave up catcher John Romano, pitcher Tommy John and outfielder Tommie Agee to the Chicago White Sox.

CHICAGO SENT veteran outfielders Jim Landis and Mike Hershberger and a starting pitcher to Cleveland.

The pitcher coming to the A's is believed to be Johnny Buzhardt,

who had a 10-8 record last season, Fred Talbot or Dave DeBusschere.

Colavito, traded by the Indians to Detroit for Harvey Kuenn, had a greater personal following among Cleveland fans than any other player of the last decade.

"WHEN YOU get a chance to get someone like Colavito, you don't miff it," said Gabe Paul, Cleveland's general manager, adding that he had been negotiating the deal for many months.

Paul said he figured the acquisition of Colavito would make the Indians, who finished sixth last year, a pennant contender next season. Colavito blasted 34 home runs and knocked in 102 runs with a .274 average last season for the last-place A's.

Carreon, 27, was one of three catchers used last season by the White Sox, who finished a game behind the New York Yankees. He was sidelined much of the season by injury.

ROMANO, 30, twice the American League's All-Star catcher, complained publicly this week because he had to share catching duties with Joe Azcue the last two seasons. The 26-year-old Azcue batted .273 last year, hitting four homers

and knocking in 34 runs in 83 games.

John, 21, was 2-9 for the Indians last year and spent much of the season with Portland, finishing with a 6-6 mark there.

Agee, 22, hit .272 with Portland, then finished with the Indians. He batted .167, and is regarded as a topflight defensive outfielder.

HERSHBERGER, 25, had been with the White Sox since 1961. He batted .250 last season. Laydis, 30, started his major league career with the White Sox in 1957. Last year he batted .203.

High Point Reaches 2nd In Cage Poll

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
High-flying Pan American soared into fourth place in The Associated Press' weekly small college basketball rankings Wednesday in a poll still dominated by unbeaten Evansville, Ind., and High Point, N.C.

Pan American advanced two places on the strength of a victory over East Texas Baptist last week that lifted its record to 12-1. Carson-Newman of Tennessee also gained considerable ground, climbing three notches to seventh after beating Tennessee Wesleyan for a 15-2 mark.

Nicklaus Returns To Tour

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Jack Nicklaus, golf's top money winner of 1964, returns to action today as 348 golfers began to battle three tough courses and the eccentricities of the weather in Bing Crosby's 24th National Pro-Amateur Championships.

The 174 pros compete for \$84,500, with \$7,500 to the low pro and \$4,000 to the pro on the winning pro-amateur team.

Nicklaus, who hasn't won the Crosby but captured his second National Amateur title at Pebble Beach in 1961, skipped the Los Angeles and San Diego Opens.

Champagne Tony Lema started his finest year when he fought wind and rain on the final day. He won with 284 over the 72 holes, including a 76 on the closing day when a storm sent scores up.

Palmer and Nicklaus weren't around for the final round — neither made the cutoff of 220 or better after the third round.

Ken Venturi, who staged 1964's finest sports comeback by winning the U.S. Open, won the Crosby in 1960 and with his return to form he must be considered a top threat on these courses.



Student Dies

Johnny Lee Louie, 20, University of Washington high jumper died Wednesday afternoon from injuries sustained Tuesday when he was accidentally struck in the head by a 16-pound shot-put as he dashed into the path of the projectile thrown by a teammate.

—AP Wirephoto

Dogs Beat Mechanical Hare to the Finish

LONDON (AP) — The mechanical rabbit didn't finish in a greyhound race at the Crayford track, but the dogs did. The stewards, on the theory that greyhounds race because they think they're chasing a hare, ordered it rerun.

Without the hare, which fell off its carriage at the start, the dog from chute No. 5 won with 2-4-6 following in order.

In the rerun, with the hare, the order was exactly the same.

ONE BIG WEEK Starting TO-DAY

7 BIG DAYS Starting TO-DAY

DOORS OPEN THIS ATTRACTION 1:00 P.M.

FIRST SHOW 1:15 P.M.
Shows — 1:15 - 3:10 - 5:20 - 7:20 - 9:20 - "Last Feature—9:30 P.M."

1. Evansville (10) 135
2. High Point (2) 114
3. Winston Salem 72
4. Pan American 53
5. Grambling 36
6. Wittenberg 31
7. Carson-Newman 30
8. Philadelphia Textile 21
9. Central State, Ohio 17
10. Gannon 17

Central State of Ohio and Gannon, Pa., both unranked a week ago, finished in a tie for ninth place.

The Top Ten, with first place votes in parentheses and total points:



Nick Altrock, Baseball Jokester, Dies at 88

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nick Altrock, one of the great figures in baseball history, died Wednesday in Doctors Hospital. He was 88.

Altrock suffered a stroke two years ago and had been in failing health for some months.

As a left-handed pitcher, who won 63 games over the 1904-06 stretch, Altrock was one of a great staff which hurled Chicago's "Hitless Wonders" to the American League and world championship in 1906.

But to those fans who remember him now, he was best known as a clown-coach with the Washington Senators whose uniform he wore for 45 years.

His baseline antics and pantomime, first begun in 1912, caught the fancy of fans and went on for years.

Burial will be in Cincinnati, but final arrangements will not be completed until Thursday.

Altrock was a fine pitcher in his playing days. He won more than 20 games two years in a row, 1905-06.

In all, he won 84 major league games and lost 77.

Chiefs Trade 5-year Veteran to Broncos

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The Kansas City Chiefs traded halfback Abner Haynes to the Denver Broncos Wednesday for linebacker Jim Fraser, the American Football League's punting leader, and an undisclosed amount of cash.

Haynes has been with the Chiefs since the team was organized as the Dallas Texans five years ago. The 26-year-old, 190-pound star played at North Texas State.

Fraser is a four-year pro veteran.

Haynes was the AFL's rushing leader in 1960, the league's first year of existence. Two years later he set a league record of 21 touchdowns. He wound up fifth in rushing last season, gaining 713 yards on 137 carries for a 5.5 average.

Fraser has been AFL's punting leader in each of the past three seasons, averaging 44.6 yards for 70 punts in 1964. His acquisition by the Chiefs is expected to strengthen their linebacking corps, hurt by the loss of E. J. Holub through a knee operation in mid-season.

Haynes had played well last season and made a great comeback after a disappointing year in 1963. He was despondent over the death of his friend, rookie Stone Johnson, and couldn't adjust to a series of injuries in the Kansas City offensive line. He dropped to

a scant 352 yards rushing in 1963.

"I am delighted about it," Haynes said in Dallas. "I think it will be better for me and for Kansas City."

Haynes said he feels that Kansas City had not utilized him as it should have and that he had asked to be traded unless he could be utilized as he thought he should.

Post Tries To Bring Butts Back Into Court

ATLANTA (AP) — Former University of Georgia Athletic Director Wally Butts has charged the Saturday Evening Post with seeking to leave him without redress for damage to his reputation.

In a reply to a Post motion for a retrial of his successful federal court libel suit, Butts said Wednesday the publication would have the appeals court cut him off without a remedy.

Butts won a \$3,060,000 verdict, later reduced to \$460,000, on a complaint that he was libeled in a Post article charging him and Alabama Coach Paul Bryant with rigging a football game.

In a brief supplementing its new trial motion, the Post cited Supreme Court decisions which it contends rule out the major part of Butts' libel judgment.

Challenges Don't Seem to Bother Gymnast Bill Sayre

By BOB MOYERS
Staff Writer

Out in Hollywood, the moviemakers have recently released another epic titled "Tarzan's Three Challenges." For a view of the true-to-life version, just come to the University of Iowa where gymnastic veteran Bill Sayre has been performing for the past four years.

Although Sayre's 5-11 frame and 170 pounds don't exactly compare with his moviedom counterpart, the challenges that Bill has faced and conquered at Iowa would probably send Tarzan back to the jungle in dismay.

AS A FRESHMAN tumbler who had won the Illinois high school championship for two years, Bill was ready to make his mark at Iowa until he dislocated a shoulder.

After being told that the injury could occur again as long as he continued to compete in athletics, Bill didn't quit. Instead he began to work out on the trampoline and the free exercise mat where his shoulder wouldn't be used as much.

"I continued to compete in tumbling as a sophomore and junior but it was sort of frustrating at times working with one strong arm instead of two. The new rule that removed tumbling from gymnastic competition provided me with a way out of a bad situation," said Sayre.

Bill has since developed rapidly on the trampoline. With help from All-American George Hery, he has put together a routine that rates at the top in degree of difficulty and recently earned him a second place in the Mid-West Open when one of Michigan's nationally-ranked trampoline men faltered.

IN FREE EXERCISE, Bill gets high scores on his tumbling part of the routine but is hampered in the stunts requiring great strength. "If we could combine Bill's tumbling limberness with Glenn Gailis' strength, we might be able to come up with the best free exercise man in the nation," said Coach Dick Holzappel.

The second of Bill's challenges occurred when he joined the Dolphin Club which presents an annual swimming and gymnastics show at Homecoming each year. When Bill joined, the Dolphins had just lost their "fire diver"—because of graduation.

Iowa Athletes Win 91 Awards In Fall Sports

Award of 91 major varsity letters and freshman numerals to Iowa football and cross country athletes has been announced by Director Forest Evashevski, following approval by the board in control of athletics.

Due to the two-platoon system used by Iowa last fall, the total of 41 varsity football letters is a Hawkeye record. Forty-one freshmen were granted the numeral. The major letter went to six cross country runners and the numeral to three freshmen.

A senior and two freshman managers in football also were given awards.

FOOTBALL
Major "I" (41)
William Briggs, Westwood, N.J.; Bernard Budzik, Chicago, Ill.; James Cemejrek, Marion, Ind.; Joseph Dantonio, Scranton, Pa.; Phillip Deutsch, Detroit, Mich.; Donald Elbert, Iowa City; Terry Ferry, Boone; Delbert Gehrke, Mendota, Ill.; Tony Giacobazzi, Farmington, Mich.; Richard Hendry, Cedar Rapids; Daniel Hilsabro, Audubon; Stephen Hodoway, Rolfe; Dalton Kimble, Flint, Mich.; Thomas Knutson, Cedar Rapids; Robert LeZotte, Royal Oak, Mich.; David Long, Cedar Rapids; Robert Mitchell, Flint, Mich.; David Moreland, Audubon; James Moses, Gladstone, Mich.; Terry Mulligan, Cleveland, Ohio.

Ivory McDowell, St. Louis, Mo.; Larry McDowell, Cedar Rapids; James McGuire, Iowa City; John Niland, Armitville, N.Y.; Karl Noonan, Davenport; Craig Nourse, Flint, Mich.; Richard O'Hara, Maquettea; John Price, Milbank, S.D.; Alvin Randolph, East St. Louis, Ill.; David Recher, Mt. Prospect, Ill.; William Restelli, Great Falls, Mont.; Karlin Ryan, Beaver Falls, Pa.; Gary Simpson, Newton; Gary Snook, Seal Beach, Calif.; Joseph Sorenson, Flint, Mich.; Joseph Ueman, Bethel Park, Pa.; Anthony Well, Iowa City; Marlin Wiese, Tama; Clifford Wilder, Sioux City; Louis Williams, East St. Louis, Ill.; Robert Ziolkowski, Detroit, Mich.

Senior Manager's Award
William Johnson, Iowa Falls

Freshman Numeral (41)
Robert Anderson, Chatfield, Minn.; Donald Barton, Royal Oak, Mich.; Gregory Baier, Marshalltown; Guy Bilek, Hollywood, Ill.; Jeffrey Bogguss, Alamo, Ill.; Thomas Brown, Deerfield, Ill.; Charles Case, Valparaiso, Ind.; John Diehl, Cedar Rapids; Ronald Elder, Huxley; Rod Faino, Des Moines; Jerry Frost, Des Moines; Stewart Gaumer, Meadowbrook, Pa.; Roosevelt Griffin, Dallas, Tex.; Richard Hardon, Tama; John Hendricks, Boone; James Hop, Cedar Rapids; Terry Huff, Davenport; Gary Larsen, Detroit, Mich.; Michael Lavery, Quincy, Ill.; Farley Lewis, Dallas, Tex.; Charles Lynch, Cedar Falls.

Phillip Major, Park Forest, Ill.; William McCutchen, Des Moines; Silas McKinnie, Inkster, Mich.; Marc Michel, Chicago, Ill.; Jeff Newland, Des Moines; Donald Off, Caledonia, Ill.; Dennis Pace, Oregola; Peter Paquette, Ironouis Falls, Ontario, Can.; Cornelius Patterson, Jr., Dixon, Ill.; Gene (Chuck) Roland, Des Moines; Alan Schenck, Clarinda; Randy Schofield, St. Louis, Mo.; Phillip Schooley, Belle Plaine; Donald Shurr, Pontiac, Ill.; William Smith, Westchester, Ill.; David Strub, Merrill; Neil Tschudi, DeWitt; Paul Usinowicz, Pompton Lakes, N.J.; John Wachtel, Quincy, Ill.; Anthony Williams, Davenport.

Freshman Manager Awards (2)
Thomas Armstrong, LaGrange, Ill.; Rick Schall, Beaver Falls, Pa.

CROSS COUNTRY
Major "I"
Theodore Brubaker, Mt. Vernon, N.Y.; Peter MacDonald, Kaneohe, Hawaii; Kenneth Messer, Des Moines; William Reyes, Chicago, Ill.; Lawrence Sheets, Grotton, Conn.; Stephen Tiernan, Mason City.

Iowa Baseball Team Slates 31 Contests

A schedule of 31 games to be played between April 2 and May 27 has been prepared for Iowa's 1965 baseball team.

Fifteen of the games are scheduled for the Iowa diamond with 9 of the 14 Big Ten games will be played here. Iowa has at least one game with each league rival and has Saturday double-headers with four opponents.

Prior to opening the conference schedule April 23, Iowa will play 13 non-conference games. These include a six-game series with the University of Arizona at Tucson, as well as four home games with Luther, Central and Bradley.

The complete schedule is as follows:

April 2 — Western Illinois at Macomb.
April 3 — Western Illinois at Macomb (2).
April 6, 7 — Luther at Iowa City.
April 10 — Central at Iowa City.
April 12-17 — Arizona at Tucson (6).
April 21 — Bradley at Iowa City
April 23 — Illinois at Iowa City.
April 24 — Purdue at Iowa City (2).

April 27 — Northern Illinois at DeKalb.
April 30 — Minnesota at Iowa City.
May 1 — Minnesota at Iowa City (2).
May 4 — Coe at Iowa City.
May 7 — Michigan State at East Lansing.
May 8 — Michigan at Ann Arbor (2).
May 11 — Cornell at Iowa City.
May 14 — Ohio State at Iowa City.
May 15 — Indiana at Iowa City (2).
May 21 — Wisconsin at Madison.
May 22 — Northwestern at Evanston (2).

Dick Groat Signs 1965 Contract with Cards

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Shortstop Dick Groat has agreed to contract terms with the St. Louis Cardinals for the 1965 season, the club announced Wednesday.

Although salary was not announced, it was believed that the 35-year-old Groat would receive more than \$40,000. He played in all out one game last season and in all seven World Series games.

Freshman Numeral
Kerry Conard, Winfield; Ronald Griffith, West Des Moines; Lawrence Wiczorek, Maywood, Ill.

ONE BIG WEEK Starting TO-DAY

7 BIG DAYS Starting TO-DAY

DOORS OPEN THIS ATTRACTION 1:00 P.M.

FIRST SHOW 1:15 P.M.
Shows — 1:15 - 3:10 - 5:20 - 7:20 - 9:20 - "Last Feature—9:30 P.M."

Please NOT For Kiddies!

A FRUSTRATED FEMALE WITH DELUSIONS OF GRANDEUR!

This is A Very, Very Funny Affair —

Hilariously Funny!

"SEX and the SINGLE GIRL"

TONY CURTIS • NATALIE WOOD • HENRY FONDA • LAUREN BACALL • MEL FERRER

also COUNT BASIE and his Orchestra

ENDS TONITE SHELLEY WINTERS

"A HOUSE IS NOT A HOME"

Varsity

STARTS FRIDAY!

Entire Program In Color!

ROBINSON CRUSOE ON MARS

plus 2nd action thriller!

APACHE RIFLES

HELD OVER! MOVES OVER!

DON'T MISS IT!

WHEREVER YOU GO ... TOWN TALK!

SIRAND • TODAY • 7 DAYS MORE—7

"GO SEE IT AND FORGET YOUR TROUBLES!"

CARY GRANT LESLIE CARON

"FATHER GOOSE"

IN COLOR

IOWA NOW! NOW!

"GINGER COFFEY" IS A GRAND FIGURE OF A MAN ... AND ROBERT SHAW IS GINGER TO THE LIFE!

"REMARKABLE! EXTREMELY WELL MADE!" —Newsweek

"AN EXCEPTIONALLY GOOD MOVIE! GO AND SEE IT!" —Gill, The New Yorker

Shows - 1:30 3:15 - 5:05 6:55 - 8:55 feature - 9:05

Phone 337-9141

ENDS FRIDAY!

ROBERT SHAW • MARY URE in the Luck of Ginger Coffey

ENGINEER

FLUID DYN.

Iowa Safety

RECOM

DES MOINE

COMMISSION

THE BOARD

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8:00 Morning

8:01 News

9:30 Books

9:55 News

10:00 The L

10:50 Music

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11:59 News

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12:00 News

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8:10 Fri

7:00 PROK

7:00 News

7:38 MOZ

7:38 in E

8:15 BRAH

8:15 in C

Campus Notes

ENGINEERING WIVES
The Engineering Wives will meet at 7:45 p.m. today in 4 Engineering Building. New officers of the organization will be installed. They are: Mrs. Russell Cross, president; Mrs. Jim Reis, vice president; Mrs. Ronald Schmid, secretary; and Mrs. Donald Wieben, treasurer. A talk on home decoration also is scheduled.

FLUID DYNAMICS SPEECH
Prof. G. Stephen Jones, of the Institute for Fluid Dynamics at the University of Maryland, will visit the campus today to lecture and to confer with mathematics and engineering students and faculty.

He will be available for informal consultations from 9:30 to 1:30 a.m. in room 104, Engineering Building; and from 10:30 a.m. to noon in 213A, Physics Building.

Jones will lecture on "Stability and Asymptotic Fixed Point Theorems" at 4 p.m. in S107 Engineering Building. His talk is being given under the auspices of the Society for Industrial and Applied Mathematics and is sponsored by the Department of Mathematics and the College of Engineering.

RUSSIAN FILM
"Cinema 16" will show the Russian version of "Cinderella" at 8 p.m. Thursday in the New Chemistry Auditorium. Yanina Zheimo stars in the film which is based on Charles Perrault's fairy tale.

PAINT WITH SYNTHETICS
Russell O. Woody, co-author of the book "Painting with Synthetics," will give a lecture-demonstration on that subject at 7:30 p.m. today in the Art Building Auditorium. Woody will demonstrate the new polymer and acrylic paints available to artists.

1965 BIENNIAL AUDITIONS
The state auditions for the 1965 Biennial sponsored by the National Federation of Music Clubs are scheduled for March 6 in Des Moines.

The auditions, announced by the Iowa Music Federation, will be held at the Crichton Piano Company Recital Hall, 1409 Forest Ave., Des Moines. Students who want to participate must notify their state chairman, Mrs. Pearl Mapel, 2320 28th St., Des Moines, by Feb. 15.

The district auditions for the central region of the National Federation will take place in Des Moines March 27. Illinois, Wisconsin and Iowa students will participate. The district winners will go to the National Federation Convention in Miami Beach April 22 and 23.

Quartet Plans High School Music Clinics

The Iowa String Quartet will present a special string clinic for high school music students today in Dubuque. Similar clinics are planned for Mason City and Charles City Jan. 28, and Clinton Jan. 29.

As part of the clinic, the quartet will present informal concerts for the high school musicians and will give individual coaching to string music students.

"We want to play for the students," violinist Allen Ohmes said, "and we want them to play for us."

The Iowa String Quartet, composed of members of the School of Music faculty, will continue the clinics in other schools later this year.

On Feb. 26 the quartet will play for students at the Music Settlement School in Philadelphia and will talk to the students there about attending the University of Iowa. In the spring, the group also will give string programs for high schools in Detroit, Chicago, and Washington, D.C.

The quartet will present its second concert of the season Feb. 28 at the Phillips Collection, a Washington, D.C., art gallery. After its first performance in the nation's capital earlier this month, a Washington Post critic said the group "plays with the very best."

The quartet's Washington programs also are being performed this year in concert series on the U of I campus, at the Des Moines art center, and at Muscatine Community College.

Quartet members are Ohmes; John Ferrell, violinist; William Preucil, violist; and Joel Krosnick, cellist.

No. 2 Pencils Are In Style for Final Exams

In addition to the usual problems of final examinations, University students will be required to bring a No. 2 pencil with them to their exams.

The University Exam Service recently has installed a faster, more efficient scoring machine that does away with the need for the pencils handed out with the old University machine graded tests. A No. 2 pencil is about the correct degree of softness required by the new machine.

The answer sheet is also different with the answers now marked horizontally rather than vertically. In addition, a space is provided for mark ID numbers.

Not all students will be taking tests being graded by the new machine since the old machine and its accompanying forms will still be in use. Students in courses using the new test form were informed by their instructors this week.

The old machine works on the principle that a pencil mark on a piece of paper conducts electric current through the mark. The score is then read on an ammeter.

The new machine scores a test by recording the amount of reflected light picked up by a bank of solar cells from 20 tiny light bulbs which shine on the test sheet. The current from the solar cells is then translated electronically into a score which can be marked on the test or punched into an IBM card.

The new machine is faster and more efficient because the tests are fed into it automatically. The old machine requires hand feeding of tests.

Faculty Exhibition To Offer Reprints, Books for Month

The annual exhibition of U of I faculty publications will open Feb. 1 in the Library main lobby for a month.

It will be shown in two parts; the first includes authors' whose last names begin with A through K; the second (L-Z).

The first half of the collection may be viewed from Feb. 1 to Feb. 14; the second from Feb. 15 to Feb. 28.

Approximately 25 books, and 250 reprints of articles or monographs will be on display.

Most of the publications will be retained in the Archives Collection where they may be examined after March 1. Archives hours are from 8 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 5 p.m. weekdays.

BOLIVIA PAYS U.N.
UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Bolivia paid \$31,310 into the U.N. treasury Wednesday and got off the list of member nations two years or more in arrears on their assessments.

Educators Support Minimum Standards for Certification

LANSING, Mich. (AP)—The Michigan Education Association has gone on record in opposition to allowing a graduate of the eighth grade to teach at an Amish school at Camden.

The association, representing some 67,000 Michigan educators, took a stand in support of maintaining minimum standards for the certification of teachers, without any exceptions.

"THIS IS not an easy stand to take," the association said in a statement, "especially involving these fine people in Hillsdale County who have themselves made many sacrifices to maintain their beliefs and way of life in a world that is conformist and unsympathetic."

"However, it is the children who guide our decision. Teaching standards are established to provide for the needs of American children. The time has long since passed when eight grades of schooling were adequate for the preparation of youth for American society."

THE ASSOCIATION said laws have spelled out the state's teaching standards clearly and concisely and that the superintendent of public instruction is charged with their enforcement.

Dr. Lynn Bartlett, state superintendent of public instruction, has conducted a hearing in the case but has not yet made a decision.

Gov. George Romney, in his message to the legislature, suggested that the law might be amended to exempt the Amish from teaching standards without setting a precedent for any other group.

The Amish have threatened to leave the state if they are not allowed to conduct the school according to their beliefs.

Iowa Industrial Safety Bill Recommended

DES MOINES (AP)—Deaths resulting from industrial accidents in Iowa are running 32 per cent above the national average because there are relatively few state safety regulations for workers, the state labor commissioner said Wednesday.

COMMISSIONER Dale Parkins appearing before the Senate Industrial and Human Relations Committee, appealed for an industrial safety bill which he said would be stronger than one filed by five senators Tuesday.

He said Iowa's industrial death rate for the first three-quarters of 1964 was 32 per cent above the national rate. He cited incidents in which he said enforceable rules would have saved lives.

The committee agreed to study Parkins' proposal to create a five-member Occupational Safety and Health Advisory Board to fortify industrial safety rules and propose them to the labor commissioner.

THE BOARD members would be appointed by the labor commissioner with approval of the governor.

Two members would represent management, two labor and one the public.

The labor commissioner would be responsible for enforcing the rules.

The bill offered Tuesday would create an eight-member board appointed by the governor with Senate approval.

PARKINS SAID he doubted whether the bill would authorize going beyond present safety laws, which he said are limited and inadequate.

The commissioner, a former Des Moines labor union official, said Iowa has no law setting out electrical or radiation safety requirements.

He told of an incident in 1963 when he said state inspectors recommended that a builder put guard rails on high scaffolds. He said the builder refused, there was no authority to enforce the recommendation, and a workman fell 80 feet to his death.

IN ANOTHER instance, Parkins said, a crane, which had been condemned by Illinois authorities, was moved from Moline, Ill., into eastern Iowa where it was allowed to operate. He said a cable on the crane snapped, killing a man in Iowa.

Iowa Law Officers To Attend Police Traffic School

More than 50 Iowa Highway Patrolmen and other law enforcement officers from all parts of Iowa are expected to attend a five-day Police Traffic School at campus Jan. 25-29.

Among topics to be covered in the specialized program, sponsored annually by the U of I Bureau of Police Science, will be pursuit driving, accident investigation and frisking drivers.

Speakers for the Traffic School will include Iowa Safety Commissioner William Suplee, Iowa Highway Patrol officials, attorneys, and other law enforcement officers.

WSUI

Thursday, January 21, 1965

8:00 Morning Show
8:30 News
9:30 Bookshelf
9:55 News
10:00 The Learner
10:30 Music
11:35 Calendar of Events
11:55 News Headlines
12:00 Rhythm Rambles
12:30 News
12:45 News Background
1:00 Music
2:00 Afternoon Feature
2:15 Music
2:30 News
2:35 Music
4:25 News
4:30 Sports Time
5:15 News
5:30 News
5:45 News Background
6:00 Evening Concert
8:00 Contemporary Music in Evolution
9:00 Trio
10:00 SIGN OFF

KSUI

Thursday, January 21
7:30 HAYDN'S—Symphony No. 49 in F ("La Passione" symphony)
8:03 BEETHOVEN—Sonata No. 3 in E flat for violin and piano, op. 12, No. 3
Friday, January 22
7:00 PROKOFIEV—Visions Fugitives, op. 22
Monday, January 25
7:38 MOZART—Concerto No. 2 in E flat for horn, K. 417
8:15 BRAHMS—Symphony No. 1 in C, op. 68

FORTRAN IV

The University Computer Center short course "Introduction to Forran IV" is scheduled for Jan. 28-29 at 9 a.m., noon, 1 and 4 p.m. in 103 East Hall. The course is limited to faculty and graduate students. Reservations can be made by calling ext. 5425 or ext. 4855. The course is led by Stan Walljager, head programmer at the Computer Center.

The next course takes place Feb. 5, 9, 12, 16, 19 and 23 from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in the Chemistry Auditorium. The course is intended for all interested students, staff and faculty and no advance registration is needed. G. P. Weeg, director of the Computer Center, will conduct the classes.

ENGINEERING PLEDGES

Eight students have been initiated to membership in Theta Tau, professional engineering fraternity, at a ceremony in the Phi Kappa Phi Club, Monday, Jan. 18.

Initiates: A. Bristow, Carroll College; E. J. Marengo, Gerald Russell, E. J. Minden, Ronald Mier, E. J. Strawberry, Point St. Stephen Wood, E. J. Thornton, and James Hampton, E. J. Belleville, Ill.

The initiation concluded a six-week period of pledge training and work on a service project.

U of I's Own Surfing Group

The GREMMIES TONIGHT, FRIDAY & SATURDAY NITES ALSO PLAYING FRIDAY AFTERNOON HAWK Ballroom Hwy. 6, West, in Coralville

Iowa Grad Wins Air Force Medal

First Lt. Nathan W. Baldwin, a 1960 U of I graduate, recently received the U.S. Air Force Air Medal for his achievements in the fight against the Viet Cong in south Viet Nam.

Baldwin flies with South Vietnamese air force crews as an adviser.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester J. Baldwin, Cedar Rapids.

Night Visitors Heard At Gov. Hughes' Home

DES MOINES (AP)—Police were called early Wednesday to the governor's residence by Mrs. Matthew Fatino, Gov. Harold Hughes' daughter, who reported she had heard someone banging at the rear door and their dog was barking.

Police said they could find no trace of anyone at the door or on the grounds. Mrs. Fatino and her husband are staying at the mansion while Gov. and Mrs. Hughes are in Washington attending inaugural ceremonies.

Robert Cilek Nominated For USAF Academy

Robert J. Cilek, A3, Iowa City, has been nominated as a candidate for admission to the U.S. Air Force Academy.

The top AFROTC cadet at the U of I each year is nominated. Cilek is the current AFROTC drill team commander.

FUN FOR ALL AT KENNEDY'S INN Thursday & Saturday DOTTIE AND HER Combo Thursday Night TALENT NIGHT Cash Prizes Friday KENNEDY'S INN TUITIONS KENNEDY'S INN 825 South Clinton

At the Tree House Lounge in the Clayton House Motel Billie Shipton at the piano TONIGHT No Cover Charge

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Hi! I'm Archy McDonald HUNGRY? Have a Treat! Go to McDonald's Pure Beef Hamburger on a plump, toasted bun Triple Thick Shake creamy... luscious Golden Brown French Fries piping hot... crispy look for the Golden Arches Home of America's favorite hamburgers... more than a BILLION sold! McDonald's Corp., 1964 Reg. T.M. U.S. Pat. Off. McDonald's Corp. On Highways 6 and 213

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ROOMS FOR RENT
ONE DOUBLE and 1/2 double room for graduate men. 338-8591 1-31
ROOMS — REASONABLE cooking privileges. Men. Evergreen Guest Manor, 11 E. Burlington. 338-0351 2-3
NICE double sleeping room. Men 337-7485 after 4 p.m. 2-7
ROOMS for males over 21. Close in. 337-2597. 2-7
AVAILABLE now — single room. Graduate or working woman. 337-5340 after 5:00. 2-13
ROOMS with cooking privileges in new house. Blacks Graduates Houses, Gaslight Village, 422 Brown St. 2-13
SINGLE and double rooms with cooking for girls over 21. Close in. 338-8336. 2-13
ONE DOUBLE and two single rooms. Kitchen and living room privileges. In nicely furnished house close to town. Very desirable for graduate nurses or women students over 21. Dial 338-9467. 1-28
WARM ROOM — graduate girl — linens furnished. Close-in. Non-smoker. 338-8828. 2-20
DOUBLE and single — male. Close-in. 337-2872. 1-28
SINGLE. Male 21 or graduate. 120 N. Gilbert. 338-0441. 2-21
WARM room, quiet home, need car. Write Box 146, Daily Iowan. 1-23

CHILDREN TO CARE FOR — my home. Experienced. 338-7050. 1-26
TEACHER has two openings in private day nursery. If interested call 338-7432. 1-27
CHILD care by hour, day or week. References. Dial 3411. 2-14
WILL baby sit, my home day or week. Experienced. 338-7727. 1-23
CHILD CARE BY HOUR, day or week. References. Dial 337-3411. 2-19

BABYSITTING in my home near East Hall. Infant preferred. 337-9215. 2-21
BABYSITTING, my home, games, stories. Experienced. 338-5159. 2-3
MISC. FOR SALE
COINS — sell, buy or trade. See me first. Andy 338-5030. 2-7
SIMMONS HIDE-AWAY BED, Dinette set. 115 1/2 S. Clinton. 338-1987 evenings. 1-26
BRAND NEW ROLLICORD Camera Case, used 33% turntable, used 45 rpm turntable. 338-3324. 1-22
COFFEE TABLE, stereo, four speakers. Moving, best offer. 338-0275 or 338-5733. 1-23
BOUCH \$20. Portable Stereo \$50. 337-4575 after 5:00 p.m. 1-21
GENERAL ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR — excellent condition. \$40. 337-5769. 1-26
SPINET PIANO, used but like new, can be seen in this vicinity. Cash or terms to responsible party. For information without expense or obligation write: Credit Manager, Acme Piano Co., 521 Euclid, Des Moines, Ia., Iowa. 1-21
NEW Silvertone dual pick-up electric guitar. Jim O'Donnell. 337-4111. 1-23

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I THINK ZERO SHOULD HAVE WON THE CAMOUFLAGE COMPETITION
SO DID I, BUT HE'S NOT DISCOURAGED
HE CAN STILL ENTER THE FLOWER SHOW TOMORROW

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FRONTENAC APARTMENTS: Lovely new two-bedroom apartments, walk to all conveniences. Stove, refrigerator and drapes furnished. Call 338-0906, or located next to Holiday Inn on Highway 218 East. Only 5 minutes from Iowa City on Interstate 80. 2-5
DESIRABLE, CLEAN three room furnished apartment. Utilities furnished. Married graduate students preferred. Call 337-5532 after 6:00 p.m. 1-23
FURNISHED to sublet to two or three women. 338-4054. 2-20
NICELY FURNISHED. Adults — no pets. Close-in. 337-3940 evenings. 2-20
WANTED male roommate to share apartment. Inquire 212 1/2 S. Clinton. 4B. 1-27
APARTMENT-LIKE living at low cost. Need transportation. 338-4093. 1-23

HELP WANTED
BOARD jobber wanted. Dial 337-3101. 2-12
WANTED salesclerk. Prefer full time or half days. Wayner's. 2-12
WANTED STUDENTS for part time work, weekdays and week ends. Minit Car Wash. 1025 S. Riverside Drive. 2-13
PART TIME HELP WANTED — 30 West Prentiss. 338-7801. 2-13
SALES clerk to sell cosmetics. Experience preferred. Apply in person. Excellent hours and salary. Adeline Drug Store. 2-19
BABYSITTER 5 days per week. Three small children. West Branch. 338-7603 or 643-5902 evenings. 1-28
MEDICAL secretary needed, experienced preferred. General Hospital. 337-3111 x325. 2-17

USED CARS
1955 — 8'x4" Pacemaker and annex. Together or separately. Excellent condition. Dial 338-7468. 2-5
'8'x36" with annex. Air-conditioning, good condition. Reasonable. 338-8065. 1-27
46' x 2' plus annex, nice economical way to live in Iowa City. 338-7381. 2-17
1960 CHEVROLET Impala. Two door hardtop. V-8 with power. Clean, low mileage. 337-4842. 2-9
1955 CHEVROLET black two-door hardtop. Sharp. 338-0442 after 5 p.m. 1-21
1960 GALAXIE V-8 automatic. Excellent condition. Will trade. Dial 337-5083. 2-3

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IRONING. Student boys and girls. 1016 Rochester. 337-2824 2-2
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ELECTRIC typewriter. Theeses and short papers. Dial 337-3843. TFN
NANCY KRUSE IBM electric typing service 338-6854. 2-6AR
ELECTRIC typing call 338-6073 after 5 p.m. 1-26
DORIS A. DELANEY Secretarial Service. Typing, mimeographing, notary public. 211 Dey Building. 338-6212. 2-2AR
ELECTRIC typewriter, short papers, theses — reasonable rates. 337-7772. 2-7AR
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GIRLS double or triple room. 510 S. Clinton. 338-4700 after 5:00 p.m. 1-21
LARGE room, girls. Separate study. Refrigerator privileges. 337-7169 (closed). 1-27
ATTENTIVELY furnished rooms for girls. Light cooking. 330 South Lucas. 338-9025. 2-19
SINGLE SLEEPING ROOMS — male students. 534 Clark St. 337-7594 after 6:00 a.m. 2-20
TWO VERY NICE SINGLE rooms, male students. Linens furnished. 337-4346. 1-28
EXCELLENT room for quiet, mature, male. Non-smoker. Refrigerator included. Piano. February list. 337-7642 after 5:00 p.m. 2-21

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WANTED male to share furnished apartment. 338-4315. 1-21
WANT TO EXCHANGE with another student or working mother. Babysitting half days for free half days. 337-4559. 1-22
WANTED — outdoor parking place — within two blocks HI'crest. X3914. Gordon. 1-30
WANTED — girl light housework babysitting mornings. 6:30 to 9:00 a.m. Write Daily Iowan, Box 147. 2-3

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INCOME Tax Savings. Hoffman, 224 S. Linn. 337-4588. 2-2
INCOME tax service. Schroeder, 966 East Davenport. 338-3278. 4-14
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Ceremony—

continued from page 1

other peoples to tell them that: "We aspire to nothing that belongs to others. We seek no dominion over our fellow man, but man's dominion over tyranny and misery."

The forefathers of this nation, the President said, came here from other lands as exiles and strangers to make a covenant "conceived in justice, written in liberty, bound in union."

"It binds us still," he said. "And if we keep its terms we shall flourish."

TENS OF thousands of people spread out on the snowclad plaza in front of the Capitol to watch the ceremony and hear the address. The words were bounced overseas by way of a communication satellite. And by radio and television the event reached the nation.

Hundreds of thousands more—approximately one million by police estimate—lined the streets of the capital to watch the parade which followed the inauguration of the 36th President.

The ceremony was a mere three minutes late getting started. When it did, Hubert Horatio Humphrey took the vice-presidential oath with his hand on a family Bible, too.

IT TOOK only a minute for Johnson to swear to uphold and defend the Constitution, with Chief Justice Earl Warren administering the oath.

The whole affair required only 33 minutes.

Then the Humphreys and the Johnsons joined other notables in the old Supreme Court chamber in the Capitol for lunch. The President went table hopping afterward to chat and shake hands and receive congratulations on his speech and on his inauguration that capped an election victory that



Power of a Woman
Mrs. Helen M. Clark, left, lawyer and leader in civic affairs, and novelist Fannie Hurst, stand under the marquee of famed New York landmark, the Savoy Plaza Hotel, and plan how to put the brakes on General Motors Corp., which wants to tear down the edifice. Mrs. Clark is active chair-

brought him the great landslide of votes.
So he was behind schedule when he left to lead the inaugural parade from the Capitol Plaza on Pennsylvania Avenue along the historic route of the presidents to the White House.
EXTRAORDINARY precautions had been taken to guard the President's safety. The tightest security

measures ever at such an occasion were imposed.
But Johnson's natural ebullience, which he had held in check for much of the day, came to the fore shortly after the parade started. Startling the Secret Service men, Johnson vaulted out of his bullet-proof limousine to greet the band from his alma mater of 1930, Southwest Texas State College.

He shook hands with four drum majorettes, said howdy all around, then climbed back into his limousine.
The college had the place of honor in the parade, just behind the wedge of escorting motorcycle police—and even ahead of the Presidential car.
IT WAS A parade that was compressed by a calculated absence of guns, tanks, rockets and military hardware but strong on color and enthusiasm among the 15,000 persons in something like 150 bands, marching in floats.

The costumes blazed with every conceivable color. The Texas float, naturally, depicted the LBJ Ranch in miniature with the Pedernales River trickling by. You pronounce that "Purtinallis," if you come from Texas, huh.
Plenty of Texans came to the inauguration. There wasn't a spot around the Capitol or along the crowd-lined parade route that didn't sport those five- and 10-gallon hats.
The President and his family and put him on one of the chairs and it was a moment or two before the dog was removed so the party could be seated. The President patted him on the head. "Him" wagged its tail.

A grandiose, sprawling inaugural ball, partitioned up among the National Guard Armory and four downtown hotels, provided the great finale.
The Johnsons committed themselves to taking them all in, one at a time, with speed runs by auto from one to another.
More than 25,000 tickets for the dancing to name bands and combos were grabbed up by eager celebrants.
THE DECORATIVE theme, was adopted from "America, the Beautiful," with the decor at various places carrying out the idea of the shining sea, amber waves of grain, spacious skies.

The balls and the parade, though, were only gilt and tinsel. The great event of what must have been Johnson's greatest day was the inauguration itself.
Here was the man, once a poor lad from Texas who had dreamed and hoped of being president, despaired for a while of ever making it, and then suddenly was thrust into the White House when an assassin struck down John F. Kennedy in Dallas, Tex., Nov. 22, 1963.

FOUR YEARS ago Johnson had stood at the same spot in the Corinthian-columned inaugural stand to take the oath as Kennedy's vice president. He was in a subordinate role that got only casual, incidental attention. He captured a bit of it when the sun blinded poet Robert Frost and Johnson held up his top hat to shade Frost's manuscript. A small fire broke out in the podium and smoke curled up during the prayer. A spectator stand collapsed and a woman was injured.
Wednesday there were no incidents. And there was maximum, all-time high security coverage. A Marine helicopter circled constantly overhead. Police guarded every rooftop and window in sight. No boys were allowed to clamber up into trees as they always had done before.

NOT IN 10 YEARS—SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP)—The heaviest rain in a decade flooded the streets of this busy industrial center Wednesday. Officials said four adults and two children perished.

Protestants, Catholics, Jews Participate —

Prayer Theme Seen In Inauguration

WASHINGTON (AP)—A theme of prayer ran through President Johnson's inaugural ceremonies Wednesday with the chief executive cautioning that "we have no promise from God that our greatness will endure."

The religious aspect began with a 9 a.m. interfaith service at the National City Christian church arranged by Johnson and attended by him and about 1,000 invited dignitaries. Protestant, Roman Catholic and Jewish clergymen took part.

EVANGELIST Billy Graham set the theme of the 30-minute gathering by warning that America is "in danger of losing its moral moorings and its spiritual perspective." But he said Johnson has shown "evidence that from our very apex of government, there is national emphasis in our national affairs."

In traditional fashion, the oath-taking ceremony at the Capitol was interspersed with prayers—by a Roman Catholic priest, a rabbi, a Protestant minister, a Greek Orthodox priest.

Johnson took his oath with his hand on a Bible given him by his mother for Christmas in 1952. Mrs. Johnson held the Bible while Chief Justice Earl Warren administered the oath.

In his inaugural address, Johnson issued his warning that "we have no promise from God that our greatness will endure."

"WE HAVE BEEN allowed by Him to seek greatness with the sweat of our hands and the strength of our spirit," the President said.

"If we fail now, we will have forgotten in abundance what we learned in hardship; that democracy rests on faith, freedom asks more than it gives, and the judgment most harsh on those who are most favored."

Johnson closed his address by quoting a biblical passage praying for wisdom and knowledge.

AT THE EARLY interfaith service, Johnson sat in the second pew from the front. In the congregation were Cabinet members, Supreme Court justices, congressional leaders, various congressmen and personal friends of the President.

Johnson joined in singing various hymns, including the opening: "Holy, Holy, Holy, Lord God Almighty! Early in the morning our song shall rise to thee."

Graham said "there is a spiritual dimension to leadership which

this administration has already recognized.
"TO APPROACH the problems of the next four years in a spirit of prayer and humble dependence upon God would bring a freshness of vision and purpose that could capture the imagination of the world."

Rabbi Stanley Rabinowitz of Congregation Adis Israel in Washington, represented the Jewish faith. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph Manning of the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of San Antonio, Tex., who expressed appreciation for America's blessings and declared: "WE PRAY THAT Almighty God may grant to the leader of our country wisdom and understanding, strength and courage, in these days of stress and strife. In the

hour of fateful decision, may God make clear to our President the path of freedom and of peace, the path of brotherhood and truth—that truth that makes men free."
Rabbi Hyman Judah Schachtel, Congregation Beth Israel, Houston, Tex., asked for blessings on Johnson and said:
"May this inauguration, O Lord, mark the renewal of a people unafraid of the tasks of greatness, a turning point in American history when we move closer to the realization of President Johnson's dream of a better life for every citizen."

THE HOST CHURCH pastor, praying for divine guidance for Johnson, said:
"Let no weariness of body de-

feat him, no shadow of doubt engulf him. Let no merely human ambition take his eyes from the true course he has set. And let no humiliation of temporary failure or defeat which are the lot at times of all Thy children, great and small, cause him to stumble."
Archbishop Iakovos of New York, primate of the Greek Orthodox Church of North and South America, delivered the benediction.

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Power of a Woman

man and Fannie Hurst is honorary chairman of a group of women who are demanding the hotel stay and General Motors build its 48-story office building anywhere but on the hotel's site. —AP Wirephoto

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First Family Begins Round Of Parties

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson began a round of inaugural party-visiting Wednesday night by dancing with his wife at the Mayflower Hotel in Washington.

Several hundred persons, jammed into a ballroom at the hotel, clapped, whistled and cheered when the President led his Lady Bird out of a specially erected box onto the dance floor.

He changed partners nine times on the dance floor. And then, spotting Mrs. Clifton Daniel, daughter of former President Harry S. Truman, Johnson lifted her over the rail of her box onto the dance floor and made several turns with her.

The jam-packed ballroom exploded with applause. Johnson stayed at the Mayflower half an hour and when he left he expressed thanks to all those present and to the orchestra.

Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey and his wife entered the ballroom about 10 minutes before the presidential party. Mrs. Humphrey was wearing a powder blue gown.

Then the President, Mrs. Johnson and their daughters, Lynda Bird and Luci Baines, appeared while the band played "Hail to the Chief" and the crowds applauded.

Republicans Hold 'Inaugural Ball' Of Their Own
WASHINGTON (AP)—While President Johnson held state center Wednesday night Republicans gathered in the wing for their own party.

The "sub-inaugural ball" was held in the Capitol Hill Club, a few hundred yards from where Johnson took the presidential oath at noon.

Gov. George W. Romney of Michigan, one of the party's brightest stars after winning re-election in his state despite a Johnson landslide in the nation, stopped in a corner near the bandstand and immediately a reception line formed.

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The new direction back, 31, of Port will take over the on Feb. 1, according to Carsten D. Leikvold said. He said he will work in directly under in close cooperation with the Western Earl from federal funds to receive from federal funds, and Finance A. purpose of Iowa urban renewal...
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LBJ W Lands of U.S
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