

# Klansmen Convicted

## 3 Sentenced To 10 Years

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Three Ku Klux Klansmen were convicted Friday by a white jury of criminal conspiracy and sentenced by a federal judge to 10 years imprisonment in the slaying of a civil rights worker.

"In my opinion," Dist. Judge Frank M. Johnson Jr. told the jury, "that was the only verdict you could reach in this case and reach a fair and proper verdict."

A short time later, Johnson imposed the 10-year sentences — the maximum prison terms — upon the three stunned defendants: Collie Leroy Wilkins Jr., 22, of Fairfield, Ala., and Eugene Thomas, 42, and William Orville Eaton, 41, both of Bessemer.



KLANSMEN FOUND GUILTY of conspiring to deprive Mrs. Viola Liuzzo for her civil rights pose after the Federal Court decision in Montgomery, Ala., Friday. The men, W. O. Eaton, Eugene Thomas, and Collie Leroy Wilkins, were sentenced to 10 years in prison. Wilkins was acquitted earlier by a state court jury of murder in the March 25 slaying of Mrs. Liuzzo. —AP Wirephoto

WILKINS, a stocky and crew-cut former mechanic, had been acquitted earlier by a state court jury of murder in the March 25 slaying of Viola Gregg Liuzzo of Detroit.

The three Klansmen were convicted under an 1877 statute of conspiring to violate the civil rights of Mrs. Liuzzo and other participants in a Selma-to-Montgomery march climaxing a violence-marked Negro voting rights drive.

In Detroit, Mrs. Liuzzo's husband termed the conviction "a credit to the men of Alabama."

"Ten years is a small token for this," said Anthony Liuzzo, a Teamsters Union business agent, "but then it's the start of something."

The Klansmen's attorney said the verdicts will be appealed.

APPEAL BONDS of \$10,000 each were set by the judge and the Klansmen were led away by a federal marshal to begin serving their sentences. They will be eligible for parole after serving one-third of the 10 years.

It was the second guilty verdict in two days by white juries in trials growing out of Alabama racial incidents. A jury at Anniston convicted a white man of murder Thursday in the slaying of a Negro and set the penalty at ten years in prison.

In the trial which began Monday, the government built its case around the testimony of FBI witness Gary Thomas Rowe Jr., who testified that he was with the three Klansmen when they pursued Mrs. Liuzzo along U.S. 80. The victim was driving to Montgomery to pick up some participants in the march and return them to Selma.

ROWE said that Wilkins held a gun out of the window of the Klansmen's speeding car and emptied it at Mrs. Liuzzo. The FBI witness, planted in the Klan, said the three defendants decided to get Mrs. Liuzzo when they saw her at Selma in a car with a Negro man. Rowe had testified in the two murder trials of Wilkins in adjoining Lowndes County. The first trial by a white jury ended in a deadlock, the second in an acquittal.

## Van Allen Finds Religion, Science Different Studies

No necessary conflict between religion and science exists, James A. Van Allen, head of the Department of Physics and Astronomy, said Friday night.

Science has to do with finding out how inanimate nature (in which man makes no decisions) works, Van Allen said. In contrast, he said, religion dealt more with the qualities which make people human, such as the dignity of man and the existence of a divine power.

Van Allen defined truth "with a small 't'" as "that which holds up under successive tests, but which may be disproved under a test not yet applied."

Two of the favorite questions that armchair experts discuss, said Van Allen, are the theories of relativity and the origin of the universe.

"Nothing any smaller seems to suffice for a subject," he said.

In response to a question from the audience, Van Allen said, "It is not up to the scientist to determine the uses for his discoveries, but only to add to the body of knowledge. Whether an atomic bomb or a cure for cancer results from his knowledge should not reflect on the integrity of the scientist."

### Correction

Students who signed an invitation asking for a meeting to discuss rumors about the dismissal of Patrick L. Alston, assistant professor of history, were not official representatives of the organization to which they belong.

Plans for the Friday meeting, which was cancelled because departmental work would have prevented William D. Aydelotte, chairman of the History Department, from attending developed among a group of interested students.

Although the meeting was discussed at a Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) meeting Wednesday night, SDS was not officially sponsor.

## Gemini 6, 7 Space Crews May Make It

### Rendezvous Possible But Remains In Doubt

Ed. note: The Gemini 7 vehicle is scheduled for launch today, to be followed by the Gemini launch and possible hookup.

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Gemini 7 astronauts Frank Borman and James A. Lovell Jr. relaxed Friday on the eve of one of man's greatest space adventures — a two-week endurance flight during which two manned vehicles may fly within inches while orbiting at 17,500 miles an hour.

Success of the marathon mission and the planned rendezvous with Gemini 6 would topple all man-in-space records and considerably enhance America's confidence that it can land astronauts on the moon in this decade.

Most space agency officials feel there is slightly better than a 50-50 chance that the Gemini 7 and 6 rendezvous can be accomplished in mid-December.

THE SMOOTHEST prelaunch preparations in the history of the U.S. space program coasted without a hitch toward today's scheduled 2:30 p.m. (EST) launching of Gemini 7.

The weather outlook, which had caused concern, brightened. The forecast was for cloudy but satisfactory launching conditions at Cape Kennedy.

All systems in the four-ton spacecraft and the nine-story-tall Titan 2 rocket received thorough checks and were pronounced in excellent shape. Fuel was loaded in the power-producing fuel cells.

AIR FORCE Lt. Col. Borman and Navy Cmdr. Lovell attended a two-hour mission review and then retired to their "ready room" quarters at the Cape to rest until the complex flight plan that calls for them to circle the globe 206 times in 329 hours 30 minutes — just 6½ hours shy of 14 days.

The Gemini 6 astronauts, Navy Capt. Walter M. Schirra Jr., and Air Force Maj. Thomas P. Stafford, practiced rendezvous maneuvers in a spacecraft simulator.

Lovell and Borman were reported anxious to get started. Borman had dinner Thursday with his wife, Susan, and two sons, who flew here from their Houston, Tex., home for the launching. Borman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Borman of Phoenix, Ariz., also are here.

MRS. LOVELL is expecting a baby — which could arrive while her husband is circling the globe — and remained in Houston.

## Duane Pope Guilty Of Bank Murders

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Duane E. Pope, a mild-mannered Kansas farm boy and ex-college football star, was sentenced Friday to die in the electric chair March 3 for a bloody Nebraska bank robbery six months ago.

He received a federal court jury's guilty verdict without a show of emotion.

The jury in the month-long trial returned its verdict at 4:38 p.m. after 14 hours of closed-door deliberations.

The jury had two choices — either to find that the 22-year-old Roxbury, Kan., youth was insane when he shot four Big Springs, Neb., bank employees in the back, killing three as they lay face down on the bank floor; or find him guilty as charged.

THE 10 MEN and 2 women found Pope guilty on all six counts of a federal indictment, with the death penalty imposed on each of three of the counts.

The June 4 slayings at the Farmers State Bank of Big Springs, a western Nebraska wheat country village, occurred just five days after Pope was graduated from McPherson Kan. college as a football captain.

An innocent verdict or something less than the death penalty would not have removed Pope from jeopardy. Murder charges also are on file against Pope in Nebraska state courts. Pope admitted the killings and his sanity became the sole trial issue.

DEFENSE LAWYERS paraded 37 character witnesses to the stand.

From their testimony emerged the picture of a lanky shy farm boy who never thought he amounted to much but whose pleasant manner and athletic prowess earned him such honors as the presidency of his high school senior class and several athletic distinctions.

They said he didn't smoke, lose his temper or break rules. His only law violation previously had consisted of a traffic ticket.

Most of the psychiatric witnesses characterized Pope as a "schizoid personality," unable to establish warm human associations, unable to vent his aggressions and hostilities and given to daydreaming.

UNDER THE STRESSES of college graduation, the defense psychiatrists said, Pope became seized by a mental illness, schizophrenia.

A dream which Pope said first came to him last spring, of his shooting prostrate persons, became an idea, then an obsession and finally a compulsion, one mental expert said. The \$1,589 robbery was only the "veer-up script" to the "uncontrolled and uncontrollable impulse to kill," the jury was told.

Prosecution psychiatrists said they could find no evidence of schizophrenia.

## Civic Group Okays Plan For Renewal

A report on urban renewal by the Chamber of Commerce Development Committee was accepted by the Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors at a special meeting Friday.

The report is being forwarded to the Iowa City council with three recommendations:

That the council have an overall plan prepared; that the council re-evaluate and explain condemnation procedures; and that the Board of Directors assist the council in recommending safeguards and administering any plan.

The report said the Chamber of Commerce thought it was generally agreed that the business district needed upgrading and development. The report also stated the chamber wants a line of separation between the University and Iowa City agreed upon soon, and sees merit in the traffic flow plan, but is not sure proposed parking lot locations are the best.

The Chamber of Commerce emphasized it has not taken a stand for or against any urban renewal at this time.

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# Russia Cold Shoulders Viet Nam Peace Probe



Denouncing U.S. policy in Viet Nam, Soviet delegate Nikolai T. Fedorenko addressed the United Nations General Assembly's main political committee Friday. He pledged Soviet military and political support of North Viet Nam and virtually ruled out any role for Russia in setting up peace negotiations. —AP Wirephoto

## U.S.-Soviet Flare Up Follows In Assembly

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The Soviet Union chilled peace talk about Viet Nam Friday with a bitter denunciation of U.S. policy that virtually ruled out any role for Moscow in setting up negotiations with Communist North Viet Nam.

## VC Terrorists Attack, Bomb U.S. Barracks

SAIGON (AP) — With machine guns, grenades and an explosives-laden produce truck, Viet Cong terrorists attacked and blew up a U.S. enlisted men's billet in downtown Saigon just before dawn Saturday.

First official reports said one American serviceman was killed and 52 were wounded.

Estimates of the number of Vietnamses killed or wounded ranged from 50 to 100.

AMERICAN casualties could have been much higher if a directional type Claymore mine, planted across the street from the entrance to the billet, had exploded.

A similar mine was responsible for killing most of the people in Saigon's My Canh floating restaurant, which was bombed June 25, as they ran from the restaurant after the first explosion.

The Viet Cong had planned the same surprise for the military policemen and bystanders who rushed to the billet. But by some error of chance, the bomb did not explode.

NAVY CAPT. Archie Kuntze, commander of headquarters support command in Saigon, gave the first report on casualties from the scene of the explosion-ripped Metropole Hotel, which housed transient enlisted men moving through Saigon.

Earlier reports had said a U.S. military policeman on guard duty was killed, but this proved to be erroneous.

As the terrorists ran to a nearby intersection, the produce truck exploded with a thunderous roar, knocking out electric power over a wide area and ripping through the billet.

KUNTZE SAID the truck must have been carrying about 250 pounds of plastic explosive, and did not arouse suspicion because the area is near a busy market section which was beginning its day's activity.

The first American reported killed was believed to have been sleeping in a fourth-floor room of the billet.

The attack came as U.S. officials expressed belief that a recent lull in hostilities was only a prelude to a yuletide offensive by the Viet Cong.

The United States labeled the Soviet attack as outrageous, but restated its willingness to enter into unconditional negotiations at any time for a peaceful settlement.

A sharp U.S.-Soviet exchange over Viet Nam flared in the General Assembly's main political committee as British Foreign Secretary Michael Stewart returned from an unsuccessful mission to Moscow in an effort to bring the Viet Nam crisis to the conference table.

STEWART TOLD reporters at London Airport he felt no optimism about chances for a peace conference at this time, and that he saw no evidence that a halt to U.S. bombings of North Viet Nam would improve the situation.

Soviet delegate Nikolai T. Fedorenko told the committee that his country would continue to give military and political support to North Viet Nam.

Fedorenko's speech made no reference to U.S. offers to enter into unconditional negotiations with North Viet Nam or to British proposals for convening a new Geneva conference on Viet Nam. He said the Soviet Union supported fully the demands of Ho Chi Minh, the North Vietnamese leader, for restoring peace.

"THE SOVIET UNION expresses its solidarity with the struggle of the Vietnamese patriots against American aggression," he said. "It has been rendering and will render full political support and the necessary economic and military assistance to the fraternal Vietnamese people."

North Viet Nam terms include withdrawal of all U.S. troops, material and bases from South Viet Nam, recognition of the political independence of Viet Nam, and a political settlement along the lines demanded by the Communist Viet Cong.

"Only the military intervention of the United States and some of their allies in military blocs is the single and main reason for the tragic events in Viet Nam," Fedorenko said.

He spoke in the committee on behalf of a Soviet resolution demanding that armed intervention in the domestic affairs of one country by another "should be halted forthwith and should not be permitted in the future."

The resolution did not single out any country by name, but Fedorenko made clear that he considered it directed at the United States.



WORKMEN DISMANTLE the merry-go-round at City Park for the winter. Charles Drollinger, 1223 E. Burlington St., has operated the amusements at the park for 15 years. The merry-go-round will be set up again in April. —Photo by Paul Beaver



READY FOR A TWO-WEEK RIDE, Gemini 7 astronauts James Lovell, (left), and Frank Borman go through another check at Cape Kennedy, Fla., Friday in preparation for their blast-off on a projected 14-day orbital flight today. —AP Wirephoto



## Hello, Lyndon

DEAR MR. PRESIDENT:

You say that you are disturbed by the recent protest demonstrations. You say that the anti-Viet Nam movements are weakening morale at home and that this dissonance spreads discontent among our soldiers abroad.

But there doesn't necessarily need to be these protests. Sure, you could withdraw U.S. troops. That would please some and displease many.

Or, perhaps, you could bomb Hanoi. That, too, would please some and displease many.

Of course, the popular avenue of action seems to be to blunder along as we have been doing.

But don't forget, if we continue to fight in Viet Nam and escalate the war, the cost will increase greatly — not only in dollars, but in lives.

As it is, Mr. President, that little Southeast Asian country is costing us upwards of \$2 million a day. Increase that by about \$500,000 each day and an estimated 1,500 lives a month if we continue as we are.

A big price for a small war, don't you agree?

And even if we win, we will lose. First, the Communists are not the kind of enemy that once defeated will stay defeated. Victory in Viet Nam will require occupation of that country. Second, if we win in Viet Nam, then the United States will become the policeman for all the world, and we have too many unsolved problems at home that need our energy.

It's a frustrating situation — if we withdraw, we lose the round to communism. If we continue escalation, we court nuclear holocaust.

And if we protest the war, we're said to be unpatriotic. If we sit back and just nod our heads in approval at whatever is done, we reduce ourselves to automatons.

It's not that we object to giving you a blank check in Viet Nam. It's just that some of us worry what might happen tomorrow — and that causes sleepless nights.

So please, Mr. President, if you don't like all the protests and criticism, you have it in your power to do something.

Tell us what is happening . . . what is REALLY happening.

Don't just tell us communism is bad and must be stopped. We've heard all that.

And don't just tell us that freedom is good and must be protected. We know that, too.

All we want to know are the facts.

After all, you do work for us, you know.

— Sandor M. Polster

## Conviction

MEMBERS OF THE KKK have been convicted of conspiracy charges in connection with the death of Mrs. Viola Liuzzo, a civil rights worker.

The maximum sentence these klansmen could get for their part in an incident which ended in murder is 10 years in jail and a \$5,000 fine.

It is a bitter comment on this nation's system of justice when people involved in a murder cannot be convicted of anything more serious than conspiracy.

— Jon Van

## Parking ban

ONCE AGAIN THE problem of parking has come up, and this time it looks like the University Parking Committee is about to do something about it. A ban on cars for undergraduates and an increase in the costs of parking are working their way toward reality.

The committee says land and space downtown is at too great a premium to increase the availability of student parking in the near future, and that it is difficult to meet the maintenance costs of the present lots with available funds. Yet the parking situation hardly seems so critical that such drastic measures as the elimination of undergraduate cars are necessary now. Surely a less limiting proposal could be effected now that would stave off the problem until a better solution arose, or until it became truly necessary to ban undergraduate parking.

It would seem that if the restriction were limited to freshmen drivers, the University would be eliminating a large enough percentage of the parking headache for at least a year or two to carry on as we have been in recent years. And it isn't really all that bad now.

— Dave Pollen

## The Daily Iowan

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## Pot is golden at U. Theatre

By JOHN ZIELINSKI  
For the Iowan

"Pot of Gold" was just that for its opening night audience Thursday at the University Theatre: a tour de force in the grand manner. A laurel wreath should be given to Peter D. Arnott who not only translated, adapted and wrote the ending of the Roman play, but also directed it with precision.

The play, written by Titus Maccius Plautus in the third century B.C., is entertainment and was presented as such. It also contains the Greeks and Roman penchant for poking into universal themes, dealing with the problems of people in any city of any age. This universal quality was further enhanced by translator Arnott's mixture of classic and colloquial speech.

The plot is a simple one: a miser, a pot of gold, and a dishonored daughter. Add to this a domineering matron, a handful of court jesters in the guise of household servants, stir vigorously and the finished product is one hour and 22 minutes of uninterrupted merriment.

Del Lubkeman as Euclio, the miser, whined his way through a difficult part with perfection, combining a face resembling a mask from Greek comedy with crisply delivered dialogue.

Megadorus, the millionaire neighbor, played by Weldon Durham, was an apt foil for Euclio, both in size and vocal quality, as towering and deep-voiced as Euclio was small and whiny.

Ronald Mulford and Nicholas Meyer, as a pair of rogue servants, kept the audience laughing with their attempts at thievery and their knobby knees. Mulford's rapid-fire asides to the audience were a masterpiece of timing.

Susan Rex's role of a dancing girl had no dialogue, but her tamborine-punctuated exit needed no words.

Jo Anne Belanger, in an equally difficult part as Staphyla, the miser's slave, deserves recognition for her wonderful grimaces and her crackling witch's voice and Patrick Jordan played the fop so well it was hard to believe him when he tried to be unfoppish.

The play, in its present translation, was intricately interwoven with "pieces of business," those little and seemingly unimportant gestures and grimaces which fill the moments between speaking. As much laughter was incited by a look, an expression, and a pratfall, as by the dialogue. In many instances one was a fitting punctuation mark for the other.

One wonders how the play would have fared had not director Arnott been so experienced with manipulating puppets. Looking closely, one could almost discern the strings.

In short, the play is pure farce held at its highest level and sustained throughout the performance.

## Why should only winners have fun?

To the Editor:

We have the Rose Bowl, the Cotton Bowl, the sugar Bowl, the Orange Bowl, the Gator Bowl, the Tangerine Bowl, the Sun Bowl, the Bluebonnet Bowl, the Liberty Bowl, and small college and junior college Bowls etc. ad nauseum.

We suggest that a little variety be introduced into the steady flow of winning teams in the various Bowls that will be shown on TV during the Holiday Season. Why not have a Loser's Bowl? It could be played on January 2 between the two teams in the nation with the worst season records. For example, the team finishing last in the Big Ten could play the worst team on the West Coast.

Proceeds from the game would go into a Coaches' Fund to help out losing coaches that are in danger of losing their jobs along with losing games.

A Losers' All American Team could be selected at the end of the season. The Team would consist of the outstanding players on the worst teams in the nation.

A Losing Coach of the Year could be chosen following the season. Here a season record wouldn't be important: the more games lost, the better. Taken into consideration would be: imagination, variety of the offense, the coach's sense of humor, and the color and excitement provided for the fans by the losing team. Luck would be important: the breaks of the game must go against the coach and his team. The number of times the losing coach is hanged in effigy or booted could be taken into account. The more times he is hanged, the better his chances of being selected for the honor.

Why should the winners always get all the honors and publicity? Why not give the loser a chance to be on nation-wide TV for a change? If they don't provide glamour and excitement, perhaps they can lend some credence to the old maxim: "It's not whether you win or lose, but how you play the game."

Anne and Vern Witte  
1130 Oakview Drive

## News in review —

# Good and bad guys line up for world-wide snowdown

By DALLAS MURPHY  
Managing Editor

A 17th century Englishman, beset by the troubles of his times, observed that "The World in all doth but two nations bear — The good, the bad; and these mixed everywhere." And that would seem to tell the story of a continuing state of affairs.

If you live in the United States, you've learned that the good guys always carry M-16's. If you live in China, you've been taught that those guys with the M-16's are manifestations of the Devil incarnate. If you live in England, you know something must be done to bring law and order to the villainous Rhodesian panhandle.

No spot on the globe is sacred — armies are lined up for the showdown, and it takes a pretty clever plan to keep the bloodshed somewhere else.

THE STORY of a thousand such showdowns was told by this week's headlines.

The question of modern warfare seems to have changed from "Are we winning?" to "Have we stopped losing?" And, as far as the Viet Nam situation is concerned, we have indeed stopped losing. (At least, according to Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara who recently returned from a 31-hour visit to South Viet Nam.)

These words were indeed consoling for millions of Americans, but the bright vision of peace in our time was quickly dulled by the second part of McNamara's statement — "There's a long road ahead."

McNamara's pessimism was prompted in large part by his observation that Hanoi intends to raise the level of conflict. Since the inescapable conclusion of all this was a long war, a conclusion equally inescapable was that we must counter by increasing our commitment in Viet Nam.

The reported reason for McNamara's trip was his desire to listen to militarymen outline the problems caused by the U.S. manpower buildup there. He returned citing figures to prove that the North Vietnamese are continuing and accelerating an infiltration of South Viet Nam. This, McNamara said, calls for increased U.S. military activity.

### FROM THE RUBBER TREES

But the military was in trouble this week. South Viet Nam's 7th Regiment was wiped out at the Michelin rubber plantation near the Cambodian border at Dau Tieng in what has been called the largest single loss of the war. Communist soldiers annihilated the regiment from perches in the rubber trees.

"Moderate" casualties were suffered by other South Vietnamese when U.S. warplanes dropped bombs into the midst of a South Viet Nam Ranger unit, and communist gunners downed three U.S. jet fighters during raids on North and South Viet Nam. To date, more than 150 U.S. planes have been downed in the Viet Nam conflict.

Victories or setbacks, long wars or short — the statistics in the win-loss column seem to mean little to the American pacifist movement. The consensus for the war is growing, according

## 'Free University' features jazz, tapes, coffee

By DAVE POLLEN  
Editorial Assistant

California's newest university opened its doors — or rather door, for the first time this semester. The Free University of California is a far cry from the Berkeley campus, having only 50 students, one teacher, and one class.

The sole teacher and organizer of the new "university" is Lawrence Lipton, an author and former instructor at UCLA, where he taught a course in "West Coast Avant-Garde Literature."

Lipton was to have taught the course again this semester, but the UCLA administration refused to let him teach the course again because he insisted on using a live jazz band to accompany his lectures. He also insisted on class field trips to the homes of authors for poetry reading, but UCLA turned him down because of a lack of funds. The real reason, according to Lipton, was that "the university officials thought I was organizing a sex orgy."

Lipton's "Free University" meets in a Los Angeles coffee house, where Lipton can freely use his jazz band, motion pictures and tape recordings. All administrative and academic policies at the free university are determined by the students, according to Lipton. New courses are soon to be added to the curriculum; a course in Negro music is planned for next year. Lipton says the purpose of his free university is "to enlarge upon courses now offered by established institutions."

A group at Michigan State have a new battlecry: "SCUM is stronger than dirt!" SCUM, the Student Committee to Undermine Machines, was organized by women dormitory residents to fight a recent increase in the cost of using dorm washing machines, and so far their plans are working.

The SCUM committee organized a rally to boycott the dorm machines, and contracted with a local cleaner to pick up, wash, dry, fold, and deliver laundry for less than it would cost to do the same amount of laundry at the dorm.

SCUM leaders say their methods saves the students soap, time, and money, and that the movement is rapidly spreading to other dorms on campus.

At Mount Holyoke College in New Jersey, a coed was recently elected county coroner for Mercer County. Elected largely by votes from friends and relatives, Janet Bond took the oath of office for her three-year term over Thanksgiving.

According to the New Jersey state constitution, a county coroner's duties consist of solely of handling the bodies of shipwreck victims. Other deaths are handled by a county medical examiner.

Mercer County is 25 miles from the ocean.

to the Government, but in spite of that (or perhaps because of it) the anti-war protests are becoming more vocal.

TWO AMERICANS, Sgt. George E. Smith of Chester, W.Va., and Sp5 Claude E. McClure of Chattanooga, Tenn., have added impetus to the protest movement. Both men had been prisoners of the Viet Cong; both were released this week; both were critical of the American war effort.

They were captured by the Viet Cong outside of Saigon on Nov. 24, 1963.

The United States, they claimed publicly, has no interest in the war. They said they planned to return to the United States to do what they could to make Americans "see the light."

Smith said he believed the liberation of he and McClure was a direct result of the protests in America against U.S. involvement in the war. The Viet Cong said officially it took the action to show good will to those Americans opposing the war.

### NO MORE WAR

The freeing of the prisoners was well-timed for propaganda purposes — the announcement was made Saturday when more than 15,000 demonstrators picketed the White House and marched through Washington in protest of the war effort.

"No more war" was the slogan of the 22,000 to 35,000 (estimates couldn't agree on the number) people who gathered at the Washington Monument.

Those who oppose the war have the right to express their views, but those who support U.S. policy must make their firm commitment unmistakably clear, according to a statement signed by 104 nationally prominent individuals. The statement, released this week, was signed by such notables as former Vice President Richard Nixon and former Secretary of State Dean Acheson.

The Government, according to Secretary of State Dean Rusk, is not ignoring the protesters' demands to "Negotiate." Contacts with the other side, are going on "regularly, every week," he said. Rusk added that the communists have been unwilling to answer the question of what their next move would be if the United States would stop bomb attacks.

Last week the State Department refused to comment on negotiation attempts.

A LOCAL PROTESTOR who is under indictment for burning what he said was his draft card, dropped what he said was his registration at the University. The protester, Steve Smith of Marion, said he was tired of seeing things "discussed to death."

Smith's lawyer, Craig T. Sawyer, assistant professor of law at Drake University, requested a motion that the indictment against Smith be dismissed.

Congress has no constitutional rights to make it a crime to destroy a draft card, Sawyer said. He also contended that the law restricts freedom of speech and right to peaceable assembly, constitutes cruel and unusual punishment, deprives men of liberty without due process of law and exceeds the powers of Congress.

### COST PLUS

Wars and things tend to be expensive, as the American people are learning. Federal expense this year have reached an all-time high due to wars and things, and the year's expenditures are expected to be between \$105-\$107 billion. This would create a deficit of more than \$7 billion. The budget, as approved by Congress was \$99.7 billion.

Money is only one of Congressman's headaches, but Congressmen don't seem to mind. And some, if they once lose a seat, are only too anxious to jump right back into the arena if opportunity presents itself.

One such former Congressman (now Congress-hopeful) is Davenport Republican Fred Schwengel. Schwengel served 10 years as the representative from Iowa's First District until he was defeated last year by Democrat John Schimidhauser.

Schwengel has said wide encouragement from

party leaders has been coming his way, and that he has been assured by "prominent Congressional leaders" that, if reelected, he will receive important committee assignments.

AMERICA, Schwengel declared, needs a good society, before it can have a Great Society.

The Great Society leaves a lot to be desired from the viewpoint of the Amish also. Fathers have been fined for not sending their children to schools taught by accredited teachers; their property is scheduled to be sold Dec. 21 to pay liens; a three week moratorium declared by the state will end Dec. 13.

And now to add to their unrest, all areas of the state must be attached to 12-grade school districts by July 1. Thus ends the one-room public schools attended by many Amish children.

With the close of the one-room schools and the forced evacuation of the two Amish parochial schools, nearly 300 Amish children will be channeled into larger public schools.

Some Amish object to having their children attend public schools because they may be subjected to "worldly influences" that would draw them away from their religion.

### SECULAR INFLUENCES

The Roman Catholics were upset by secular influences last week when thieves made off with four Vatican art treasures. This week, however, three of the valuables were recovered. A gardener found two manuscripts — one by 14th century humanist Francesco Petrarch and one by 16th century poet Torquato Tasso — and a crown of St. Stephen hidden in a field. The manuscripts were undamaged, but the crown was slightly bent and had some small stones removed.

The arts are flourishing everywhere — for instance, in Harlem where the Great Society's anti-poverty program has set up a Negro theater.

Operating under the auspicious title "The Black Arts Theatre," the group specializes in dramas of antiwhite frustration and revenge.

UNLIKE THE BLACK MEN of the theatre, the black men of Rhodesia don't seem to be taking much interest in politics. The black population there seems to be presenting the least of White Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith's problems. His major headache remains the British, who haven't taken the news of Rhodesia's Unilateral Declaration of Independence at all well.

Britain's most recent move has been to establish air units to defend black-ruled Zambia, a small country on Rhodesia's northern border. Zambia's president, Kenneth Kaunda, gave the okay for British air units in his country, but so far he and British Prime Minister Harold Wilson haven't been able to establish much rapport on the question of land forces.

Wilson wants the land forces he proposes to send to Zambia to be governed from Britain; Kaunda says Zambia should have something to say about it.

Smith, meanwhile, says the troops are quite welcome. Everyone, he says, would be pleased if law and order were maintained.

A TEMPORARY cease-fire was called to an other long-lived feud this week when District Judge Clair E. Hamilton ruled that Iowa City could, after all, legally annex 5.64 square miles.

The annexation is still not quite legal because the lone objector (at least the lone verbal objector), Joe Zajccek, still has almost a month to appeal Hamilton's decision.

The annexation was approved by city voters in the November, 1964 elections. In accord with state law, resident of the annexation area were not able to vote.

Zajccek said he has not yet decided if he will appeal the District Court decision. If he doesn't, the land will be officially annexed.

And somehow, Christmas is trying to push its way into this holocaust of a world. Santa Claus has come to town, decorations, lights and pine trees have dressed the country in festive garments.

All that's missing is peace on earth, good will to men.

## OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

### University Calendar

<b>Saturday, Dec. 4</b> 8 p.m. — William Worthy Lecture, "China," Macbride Auditorium. 9 a.m. — General Assembly of the Collegiate Council on the United Nations, Union Ballroom. 10 a.m. — Saturday Lecture Series: Christian Astrup, M.D., "Functional Psychoses: Diagnostic and Prognostic Models," Classroom, Psychopathic Hospital. 4, 7, 9 p.m. — Union Board	Movie: "The Secret Life of Walter Mitty," Union Illinois Room. 8 p.m. — Pot of Gold, University Theatre. 8 p.m. — Interdorm Social Board Dance, Union Ballroom. <b>Sunday, Dec. 5</b> 2:30 p.m. — Iowa Mountaineers Travelogue: "Journey to Alaska," Charles Forbes Taylor, Macbride Auditorium. 6:30 p.m. — Wazygoose Banquet, Union Ballroom. 8 p.m. — University Concert	Course: Shirley Verrett, soprano, Union. <b>CONFERENCES</b> Dec. 7-8 — Medical Post-graduate Conference: Surgery, Medical Amphitheater. <b>EXHIBITS</b> Nov. 20-Dec. 12 — University Library Exhibit: "Treasures from the Plantin-Moretus Museum." <b>SPORTS</b> Dec. 6 — Basketball: Southern Illinois, 7:30 p.m. Dec. 8 — Basketball: Creighton, 7:30 p.m.
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## University Bulletin Board

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

**SENIORS** who will receive degrees in February, June or August of 1966 and who have not yet applied for a free 1966 Hawkeye should do so not later than Friday, Dec. 10. Application forms may be signed at 201 Communications Center or in the Union lobby.

**WAR ORPHANS** All students enrolled under PL634 must sign a form to cover their attendance from November 1 to 30. This form will be available in Room B-1, University Hall on or after December 1st.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE** Organization meets each Wednesday at 5 p.m. in Danforth Chapel. All are welcome to attend.

**MAIN LIBRARY HOURS:** Monday, Friday 7:30 a.m.-2 a.m.; Saturday 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday 1:30 p.m.-2 a.m.

**Desk Hours:** Monday-Thursday — 8 a.m.-10 p.m.; Friday-Saturday — 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; (Reserved Book Room — 7 p.m.-10 p.m.); Sunday — 2 p.m.-5 p.m.; (Reserved Book Room — 6 p.m.-10 p.m.)

**EDUCATION — PSYCHOLOGY** Library Hours — Monday-Thursday 8 a.m.-10 p.m.; Friday-Saturday 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday 2 p.m.-10 p.m.

**THE SWIMMING POOL** in the Women's Gymnasium will be open for recreational swimming Monday thru Friday, 4:15 to 8:15. This is open to women students, staff, faculty and family wives.

**MEMORIAL UNION OPERATING HOURS:** General building — 8 a.m. to 11 p.m.; Sunday-Thursday; 8 a.m. to Midnight; Friday and Saturday: 8 a.m. to 11 p.m.; Sunday: 8 a.m. to 11 p.m.

**Information Desk** — 7 a.m. to 11 p.m.; Monday-Thursday; 7 a.m. to Midnight; Friday and Saturday: 9 a.m. to 11 p.m.; Sunday: 8 a.m. to 11 p.m.

**Recreation Area** — 8 a.m. to 11 p.m.; Monday-Thursday; 8 a.m. to Midnight; Friday and Saturday: 2 p.m. to 11 p.m.; Sunday: 8 a.m. to 11 p.m.

**Cafeteria** — New River Room Cafeteria open 7 days a week. 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Regular meal hours: 7 a.m. to 2 p.m.; Breakfast: 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.; Sunday: 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.; (Reserved Book Room — 6 p.m.-10 p.m.)

**Luncheon:** \$7 p.m., Dinner, Enjoy

**coffee breaks, snacks and short orders** any time.  
Gold Feather — 7 a.m. to 10:45 p.m.; Monday-Thursday; 7 a.m. to 11:45 p.m.; Friday; 7:30 a.m. to 11:45 p.m.; Saturday; 1 p.m. to 10:45 p.m.; Sunday.

**PARENTS COOPERATIVE BABYSITTING LEAGUE.** Those interested in membership call Mrs. Paul Neuhauer at 338-6070. Members desiring sitters call Mrs. Arnold Blatt, 338-1627.

**YWCA BABYSITTING SERVICE** Call YWCA office, 353-3968 after noons for babysitting service.

**A CHATTING SESSION** in French is held every Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. and every Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Carnival Room at Burge Hall.

**THE INTERVARSITY** Christian Fellowship, an interdenominational group of students, meets every Friday at 7 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. All interested persons are welcome.

— Weekend Wanderings —

# Any Day You Like

By SUE RICKEL  
Staff Writer

Ed. note: This is the first of a regular weekly feature.

Theoretically, a weekend can come at any time. It can be a spur-of-the-moment inspiration on Monday or Tuesday evening when you start talking with a group of friends on your way to the library or it can come to you as you sip a coke after class — somehow, this feels like a weekend.

Now that the unfairness of insisting that weekends run only from Friday till Sunday night has been noted, it can further be conjectured that if you follow a systematic working schedule your weekends tend to come up when classes and class responsibilities don't.

Then comes the question of diverting, stimulating, entertaining and educational ways to spend the time you've decided to free from the rigors of classes and studying, whenever or wherever you decide to free it.

### LECTURE

The William Worthy lecture at 8 p.m. Saturday in McBride Auditorium should provide new insight into the Viet Nam situation, too often fogged by reports and poorly perceived.

Worthy, a journalist who has published in such magazines as Time and Esquire, has just returned from a trip to North Viet Nam. He has made several trips to places supposedly "off-limits" to Americans, like Cuba and China, despite disapproval from the State Department.

Worthy says he feels a personal responsibility as a newsman and an American to travel wherever news is breaking, particularly in Viet Nam where "news is a matter of life and death for the American people and possibly all mankind."

### PLAY

"Pot of Gold," a play being performed at University Theatre through Dec. 11, is a delightful farce that was written in the third century B.C., but still has an impact today. Translated and directed by Peter D. Arnott, associate professor of speech and classics, the play deals with a miser, a treasure and a dishonored daughter.

Outstanding performances by Del Lubkeman, G. Odessa, Tex., and Weldon Durham, G. Tyrone, Okla., combined with Arnott's mixture of classical and colloquial dialogue, make this unusual presentation one not to miss.

### MOVIE

"The Cincinnati Kid," playing this weekend at the Strand, is a no-nonsense, dramatic glimpse

into the world of stud-poker players who take their poker seriously.

### GO-GO

Anybody over 21 who has not seen Betty Murray dancing at Kennedy's Lounge, has missed one of the most exciting go-go girls to be found anywhere.

Betty and her troupe perform nightly, Monday through Saturday, doing exhibitions of the jerk, the pony, the mouse and other dances, old and new.

The Airliner is featuring a vocal and instrumental team, with Don Van on Drums and Tommy Charles on piano.

Santa Claus can be seen in the Hotel Jefferson lobby from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today and every Saturday until Christmas.

### MANIPULATORS

Perhaps at one time or another every human being has wanted to see the world clear and motionless before him, unchanging and wholly manipulatable. The pinball machine is certainly no panacea for egomaniacs or would-be Napoleons but it does provide a reality that is totally your own.

Witness the guy who is lined up at one pinball machine or another, night after night. His world is completely manipulated by a pair of flippers and that world can involve luck only as much as he wishes to believe it involves luck.

The pinballer can bear the burden of every bad shot on his shoulders or attribute a lacking performance to malevolent outside forces.

According to psychologists, pinballing, like gambling, is a particularly aggressive form of behavior. The world is reduced to a variegated slope with flashing lights, flamboyant colors, arrows, pathways, big buttons that say "10 When Lit" and the little silver ball.

The basic principle of the game is very simple: the longer that shining little ball is kept up there, the better chance the player has of rolling up a winning score. After a few banging, clanging scintillating shots, girlfriends, studies and emotional problems are all foisted out of consciousness.

As long as those games keep coming up, a self-sufficient little world, which needs only the person at the flippers to keep it going, is all the really devoted pinballer needs.

So if it's one of those days when whether or not to go to the show is simply too crucial a decision for you to make, why not investigate the asexual camaraderie of the pinball machine. If people look at you askance as you stand there before the machine, hour after hour, don't be put off. The other pinballer, the fellow standing at the machine next to yours — he understands.

## Campus Group Plans Coffee House For City

By JUDY SURRETT  
Staff Writer

The atmosphere of London, the intellect of Harvard and the creativity of Daniel DeFoe — all these rolled into one little room. These are the aims of the United Campus Christian Fellowship (UCCF) in establishing a coffee house in Iowa City.

The Rev. Mr. Philip Shively, pastor of the First Congregational Church and temporary chairman of the UCCF Coffee House Committee, said this week the group had set up four goals for the coffee house they plan to establish.

The goals are that the coffee house be a place where students can think and talk together; express themselves creatively through poetry, music, art and drama; find encouragement for social action; and relax in a "safe," unhurried atmosphere.

THE COMMITTEE has held several meetings to talk about the practical matters of establishing a coffee house. They have talked to persons who are to have been connected with similar ventures and are willing to assist the committee here.

No coffee house has been in Iowa City since 1960, when Renaissance II, a small establishment located above the Paper Place, met with financial difficulty and was forced to close. Renaissance II was run by John Beardsley, then a graduate student in art.

Shively said probably the biggest single problem facing the group is money — or rather the lack of it. The group is to operate on a non-profit basis but, Shively said, they must break even. In their last meeting, the group authorized the purchase of a coffee machine.

The immediate problem confronting the group is a location for the coffee house. Several sites downtown are under consideration, but no decision has been made.

THE GROUP would like to have a place large enough for 50 to 60 people to sit and for a group to perform without crowding the patrons.

Iowa now has several coffee houses located near colleges. One of the most recent and most widely-publicized is the Cellar in Des Moines, near Drake University. The Cellar provides a place for amateur music groups to perform, acting groups to present their performances and artists to display their works. Shively said this group has proved to be quite successful.

The USSF is enlisting sponsorship among the Iowa City businessmen for their project. Several have indicated a desire to help.

## Newsman To Talk On China

William Worthy, who has been called a lonely crusader of the right of reporters to travel freely, will speak at 8 tonight in Macbride Auditorium on the subject "China and the Right to Know."

"I have consistently maintained that all citizens have a right to go to any country that will admit them, and that newsmen in particular should not be prohibited by the U.S. government from traveling where news is breaking," Worthy said in an interview with the New York Times on Nov. 22, 1964.

Worthy spent six weeks in Communist China in 1956, violating a State Department order prohibiting travel by reporters to that country. His passport was revoked upon his return to the United States and it has not been renewed.

WORTHY has also been to Cuba four times. The last trip was

made after the U.S. government banned travel there. When he returned from this trip, Worthy was cited for entering the country without a passport. His conviction was set aside by the U.S. District Court of Appeals in New Orleans.

Worthy recently returned from an 11-month visit to North Viet Nam, Cambodia, and Indonesia again in violation of a State Department order.

The public is invited to the lecture, which is sponsored by the School of Journalism and the Consensus on International Affairs.



WORTHY

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EDITION  
Tuesday, December 7

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## Iowa City Will Vote Tuesday On 2 Recreation Bond Issues

Iowa City residents will vote Tuesday on two bond issues totaling \$650,000 to provide extensive improvements in Iowa City's park facilities. Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the same polling places used in the municipal election.

The bond issues, if approved, will add 135 acres to the city's parks and provide for a new swimming pool in the southeastern part of the city.

A 60 per cent vote is required to approve the bond issues.

Dee W. Norton, chairman of the Parks and Recreation Commission, said Friday. "A strong affirmative vote on the park and swimming pool bond issues will demonstrate the determination of Iowa Cityans to make this an attractive community, a community with outstanding facilities for wholesome leisure-time activities.

Because of legal technicalities, two separate bond issues are required. One will provide for a 30-acre park in southeast Iowa City, an 80-acre northeast park, and two neighborhood parks, 10 acres in southwest Iowa City and five in a southern section. In addition this bond issue will provide for a tennis center and minor improvements in City Park and for improvements to small playgrounds throughout the city.

THE SECOND bond issue will finance a 50 meter swimming pool in the new southeast park. The pool would be slightly smaller than the pool in City Park.

The Park and Recreation Commission says such a large program is being proposed now because outdoor park facilities have not kept pace with the city's growth.

Any additional delay in improving the park system would only result in further overcrowding and deterioration of present areas, the commission says, and would increase the cost of improvements when they have to be made.

A bond issue is necessary, according to the commission, because Iowa City is limited to park upkeep in its budgets by state codes.

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## Kids Tour The Museum

Photos and Text  
By Carol Carpenter

Twenty-three enthusiastic grade-schoolers from Robert Lucas School tramped through Macbride Museum Thursday, seeing the animals they had been studying in their fourth-grade science class.

Little girls in leotards and boys in blue jeans spent over two hours in the museum, viewing the spotted hyena, the giant panda bear, the ostrich and the African tigress, and asking unanswerable questions ("Why do all these birds have 'Paradise' in their names?").

They studied monkey skeletons and compared them with their own, and clustered around cases of mounted butterflies and insect displays.

"Are these animals?" their teacher, Mrs. Woody Earl, a '65 University graduate, asked in front of the Coelenterates display of plant-like marine animals.

"How'd they get those animals in glass cages all the way from the North Pole?" and

"Are they all REAL animals?" the student asked.

"I'd like a fur coat of that," a style-conscious young lady said in front of the Atlantic walrus display.

It was the first visit to the museum for some of the students, but one young man had been there five times.

"Everytime I've come here there's been somethin' new," said ten-year-old Randy.

Highlights of their trip were seeing Mammal Hall and the

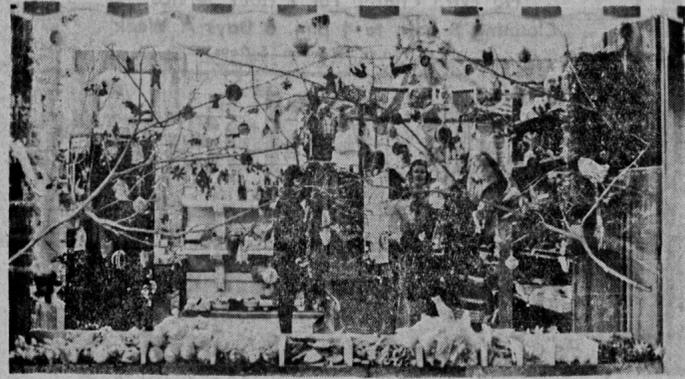
cyclorama of Laysan Island.

Brown-eyed Cindy liked Mammal Hall because the animals were "big" and "real." Bobbie, wearing a Girl Scout pin, liked it because of the Arctic wolf, which she compared to her dog at home.

The boys, on the other hand, seemed to favor the skeleton displays throughout the museum, including a whale and a python snake skeleton and an elephant skull.



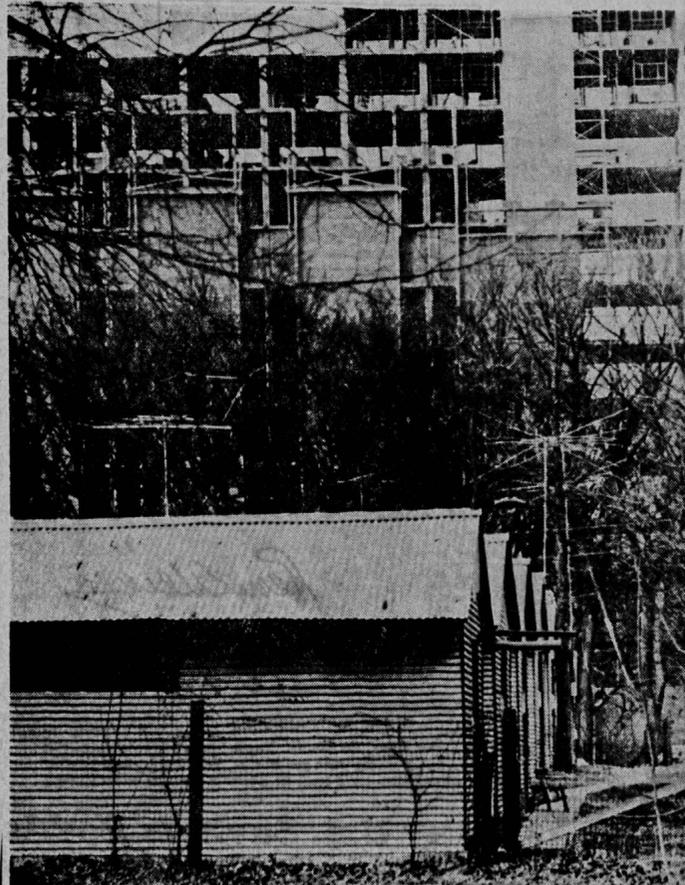
# A Week So Little Happened You Could Cry



TINSEL AND ORNAMENTS glistened in store windows as the merchants of Iowa City prepared for Christmas. The warm weather and lack of snow may have led some to wonder if it was really the Christmas time of year, but the shop windows dispelled all doubts. — Photo by Mike Toner



ICE SLOWLY CLOSES over the pond in City Park while a father takes his two children to feed the swans. John Stasi, 704 14th Ave., Coralville, shows his children, Jennifer and Mathew, the park before snows obscure the ground. — Photo by Paul Beaver



THE RESIDENTS of the married student barracks at South Park must be a little envious as they watch the 13-story addition to Quadrangle men's dormitory rise across the street from them. It's quite a contrast across the street. — Photo by Mike Toner



WHEN THE NOON RUSH hits Burlington Street near the bridge, as it did Friday noon, there are almost inevitably disruptions and traffic snarls. Traffic in Iowa City is bad enough normally, but with a main artery such as Burlington St. in its present state of disrepair, the problem is compounded. — Photo by Ken Kephart



DAVID WOODS, (right), A4, Pensacola, Florida, directs two other characters in their parts in "The Coming of Christ," a chancel drama that will be the basis of services at the First Presbyterian Church Sunday. Michael Coffeen, (left), A1, Decora, and Larry Akin, A2, Ames, are two more of the twelve University students in the drama. — Photo by Paul Beaver

## 12 Students Will Perform Church Work

Twelve University students will perform in "The Coming of Christ," a contemporary work in the form of a medieval mystery, which will serve as the basis for the 9:30 and 11 a.m. services Sunday at the First Presbyterian Church.

The drama was written about 40 years ago by John Masfield, poet laureate of Great Britain. German composer Gustav Holst wrote the music.

According to Harold K. Duerksen, assistant to the director of the School of Religion, the work is recognized today as the first major 20th century attempt to reintroduce chancel drama into the worship service.

David A. Woods, A4, Pensacola, Fla., will direct the following persons in the performances: Constance Penhorwood, A4, Iowa City; Bruce A. French, A3, Reinbeck; Larry R. Akin, A2, Ames; Michael R. Coffeen, A1, Decora; John M. Tuttle, A1, Rockford, Ill.; Dennis Harger, A1, Fairfax; Ron Mulford, G, Iowa Falls; Mike Ernst, A2, Cedar Rapids; Joe Meidt, G, Nicollet, Minn.; Sandy Boland, A2, Williamsburg and Diane Butherus, 229 N. Riverside Dr.

Other participants in the performances will be the church adult choir, directed by Rosella Duerksen, 2620 Eastwood Dr.; trumpeters Dan O'Mara, Route 2, and Howard Horan, 123 Persson St. and organist Edwin L. Penhorwood, G, Toledo, Ohio.

## Rehabilitation Talks Here

The role of industries in rehabilitation is being discussed by some 80 industry management representatives from Iowa's correctional institutions today during the seventh annual Iowa state industries conference at the University.

Speaking at today's program are John R. Stratton, University assistant professor of sociology, on "The Role of Industries in Rehabilitation," and Henry J. Robesky, Industrial Engineering Department, Deere and Company, Moline, Ill., on "Methods Improvement."

Conference participants heard Jude P. West, associate director, and Duane Thompson, program director, both of the Center for Labor and Management, speak on "Delegation of Authority" and "Job Training for the New Worker," during the opening of the two-day session Friday.

The conference is sponsored by the Iowa State Industries in cooperation with the Center for Labor and Management.

**JOBLESS IOWANS DROP** — DES MOINES (AP) — The number of jobless Iowans dropped an estimated 1,300 in October to 13,300, the Iowan Employment Security Commission said Friday.

## Music Opens Holiday Fete

A musical note is carried throughout the first four days of Union Board's program, "Twelve Days of Christmas," which begins today.

A holiday hootenanny at 8 tonight in the Union Terrace Lounge is the first event of the program. Douglas H. Jones, A1, Moline, Ill., will be master of ceremonies.

The recorded concert of George Frederic Handel's "Messiah" will be presented at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Union Music Room.

A change of pace will be provided by the College Quiz Bowl at 4 p.m. Sunday in the Union Lucas-Dodge Room.

Participating teams will be Sigma Delta Tau vs. Sigma Pi, Alpha Delta Pi No. 1 vs. Phi Kappa Psi No. 3, Phi Eta Sigma vs. Alpha Epsilon Pi and Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Wellman House of Burge Hall.

Leonard I. Friedman, G, New York City, will lecture on "Music from the 16th century to the Present — A Concern for the Historian

or the Prophet?" at 7:30 Monday in the Union Music Room.

"Cocoa and Carols," the Old Gold Singers' annual Christmas concert, will be presented at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Union Main Lounge in conjunction with a poetry reading by Peter B. Ross, G, Los Angeles, Calif.

Student Senate president Bill Parisi, A4, Chicago Heights, Ill., will open the program with the presentation of a Christmas tree to Pres. and Mrs. Howard R. Bowen. Representatives from student organizations will then decorate the tree with ornaments made for the occasion.

The Old Gold Singers, directed by Mike Livingston, G, Iowa City, will sing a medley of Christmas carols which will include "The Christmas Song" and the Austrian carol, "Still, Still, Still."

The carols will add a holiday air to Ross' reading of "An Old Fashioned Christmas" by Paul Engle, chairman of Writer's Workshop.

The program will conclude with cocoa for everyone.

## Peruvian Composer, TV Star Visits Music, Drama Depts.

Well-known Peruvian composer, writer, and television personality Mrs. Chabuca Granda arrived at the University Thursday as part of the International Visitor Program of the U.S. Department of State.

Mrs. Granda has composed waltzes and popular songs, written movie scripts, and in 1963 had her own television show in Lima called "Chabuca Granda and Her Guests."

Of particular interest to Mrs. Granda are the School of Music and the Dramatic Art Department. Monday she will observe the television and film production facilities on campus. Monday night she will attend the University Theatre production of "Pot of Gold."

In addition to writing more than 80 songs and an original musical, Mrs. Granda has for the past six years been writing a history and geography of North and South America. The book will be set to music and used to teach European school children.

Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. Granda will leave for Los Angeles where she will visit personal friends Mr. and Mrs. John Wayne, and Ronald Lubin, of MGM studios.

Lubin is producing a movie about Simon Bolivar, starring Vittorio Gassman and Sophia Loren. He has discussed with Mrs. Granda the possibility of her writing songs for the picture.

**DAM BIDS DELAYED** — KNOXVILLE (AP) — The opening bids for the final construction of the earth embankment of the Red Rock Dam has been given its fourth delay.

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers said Friday the opening of bids for this project will be set as soon as new wage rates are received and necessary changes are made in the specifications for the project. The bids were to have been opened Dec. 7.

## Campus Notes

**STUDENT CONFERENCE**  
The annual Iowa Student Ecumenical Conference will be held today and Sunday at the Riverside Bible Camp near Story City. The theme for the conference is "An Ecumenical Dialogue on Modern Liturgical Innovations." The Rev. George Paterson, director of the Methodist Wesley Foundation at the University, will be a leader at the conference.

**MATH WIVES**  
Math Wives will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Michael Geraghty, 1719 Rochester Court, Miss Westgate of the Public Library will present a program on children's books.

**FELLOWSHIP DINNER**  
The United Campus Christian Fellowship will meet at 6 p.m. Sunday for dinner at the First Christian Church. At 7 p.m. the group will go to the Johnson County Home for a Christmas party.

**AIR SOCIETY**  
Caroling practice for the Arnold Air Society will be at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in the Union Hawkeye Room. All pledges are required to attend. Dress will include sport coat and tie.

**POETRY READING**  
The Writers Workshop will present

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48 PARTS MUST BE CAST  
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WHAT WOULDST THOU HAVE FAIR QUEEN: MY HEART? ... MY SOUL? ... MY LOYALTY?  
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# Dartmouth Coach Visits Iowa Campus — May Stay

**By STEU BETTERTON**  
Staff Writer

Bob Blackman, Dartmouth football coach, became a leading contender for the vacant University of Iowa job this week.

With a dozen possible names being mentioned since Jerry Burns was fired, Blackman became something more than a rumor with a visit to Iowa City on Wednesday and Thursday.

The highly successful coach was here from Wednesday noon till Thursday noon. He inspected the campus and facilities, and talked with school officials before returning to Hanover, New Hampshire.

Reportedly he commented he thought he could be happy at Iowa. There is a possibility he will bring his family here in the

near future for another look at the town.

From past records Blackman could be considered the perfect man for an admittedly tough job. In compiling a record of 115-39-8, Blackman established himself as a builder of the first magnitude.

In a steady progression from high school to major college coaching the native Iowa has rejuvenated run down football programs.

Monrovia High School in California was the starting point, and in that school Blackman suffered through two winless years and then came up with a perfect 9-0 record.

The next stop was Pasadena City College. This school had won only 16 games in five years before Blackman took the football

coaching job. In his five years at Pasadena the football team had a 34-6-3 record.

At Denver University a team which had not won a league game in two years was led to a 9-1 mark, and a league championship.

This year Dartmouth had a 9-0 record and won the Ivy League title. It marked the second time in four years Dartmouth has gone undefeated.

Besides giving details of the Blackman visit, Iowa Athletic Director Forest Evashevski had no other comment. Evashevski did not rule out the possibility that other coaches are still being considered for the Iowa job.

## Sports Illustrated Ranks Iowa 14th

Iowa's basketball team is ranked 14th in Sports Illustrated's scouting report.

The magazine picked St. Joseph's, Kansas, Duke, Vanderbilt and UCLA as the top five teams in the country. The second five are Michigan, San Francisco, Ohio State, Louisville and New Mexico.

# — Over The Sports Desk — Iowa May Have Struggle Against Evansville's Aces

**By STEU BETTERTON**  
Staff Writer

Iowa faces its first real test of the season in Evansville, Ind., Saturday night.

The only word that describes the opener against Pepperdine adequately is embarrassing. Hopefully the Hawkeyes will forget the game and so will the California team.

Now the Hawks must prepare to meet one of sports favorite types, the underdog — the small college which lets itself be conned into getting on a large school's schedule.

At least that's what people have a tendency to say when a school like Iowa meets a school like Evansville in athletics. Please be informed fans, that it just ain't so.

The "little" Evansville Aces are the original giant killers, and the showing of the Hawks against this club has to be considered very important.

"Little" Evansville is working on a 35 game winning streak. Last year they were 29-0, and Iowa was one of the victims.

"Little" Evansville has a player

returning who just happened to average 32.5 points per game last season. His name is Larry Humes.

"Little" Evansville has won the NCAA College Division title the last two years, and four times in the last nine years.

If Indiana is really the paradise of basketball, Evansville must be the heaven on earth of the game. Don't ever claim to be a good basketball fan unless you can chat cozily about the Purples Aces from Evansville.

Evansville may also be one of the most interesting teams Iowa will meet.

Local papers almost seem ashamed of the Aces winning streak, and their inability to find teams that can beat them. One paper is complaining because there are only five teams on the schedule with even an outside chance of coming within 30 points of the Aces.

Iowa fans can feel honored that the Hawks are considered one of those five teams.

Early season developments have also included a mystery illness which hospitalized one of Evansville's players in critical condition. Gary McClary, a 6-4 junior, was slated to be a starter before an unknown illness stopped him in early November.

Another Purple Ace may be one of the nation's most amazing college sophomores.

As a 16-year-old high school sophomore, Woody Gordon was an all-state selection in Pennsylvania in both football and basketball. As a 17-year-old junior, Gordon was distraught because he was so much older than everyone else. So he quit school and joined the Air Force.

In the service Gordon played enough basketball to become All-World, which presumably is pretty good. In his final year in the Air Force he averaged 33 points per game, and that is good.

Last year Gordon had to settle for being the leading scorer on the Evansville freshman team, which must have been quite a let down.

Hopefully Gordon will be in the starting lineup on Saturday, because if an All-World player can't make first string, the Hawks could really be in trouble.

Poor "little" Evansville.

# Big 10 Action Gets Heavy On Weekend

CHICAGO (AP) — Tempo of the newly-started basketball season quickens for Big 10 teams this weekend as the only two untested conference members, Michigan State and Northwestern, join widespread action.

Eleven games occupy Big 10 clubs, with Illinois playing Friday and Saturday nights at Brigham Young and top-ranked UCLA. Also Friday night Ohio State played at UCLA.

Michigan State and Northwestern open their seasons Saturday night as hosts against Western Michigan and Ohio University, respectively.

Wednesday and Thursday the Big 10 fashioned a 6-2 record against outside competition.

The Big 10's highly-regarded Michigan-ranked No. 2 in The Associated Press national pre-season poll — and No. 7 Minnesota take on invading Bowling Green and Iowa State.

The Bowling Green-Michigan game, along with Detroit at Purdue and Notre Dame at Wisconsin, will be played Saturday afternoon.

Rounding out the Saturday program, Indiana is at Oklahoma and Iowa at Evansville, the NCAA college division champion, both night games.

# Intramural Basketball Starts

The lightweight division of the professional fraternities, Hillcrest, and Quadrangle will open the intramural basketball season on Tuesday at 6:30 in the North Gym.

The heavyweight division will meet on Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday. The lightweight division will only play on Tuesdays.

The intramural games will be played at 6:30, 7:30, 8:30, and 9:30. Those in the lightweight division must be weighed before each game.

All games will start on time. If a team is not present ten minutes after the scheduled game time, the game will be forfeited. Should a game take longer than the prescribed time the game will be stopped and the team which is leading will be the winner.

No one may compete on more than one basketball team. Should anyone be found playing for more than one team, the games will be forfeited.

If anyone is interested in being a basketball official he can report to the Intermural Office.

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# Pepperdine Coach Praises Hawkeyes; So Do Players

**By PAUL DYSART**  
Staff Writer

"Miller was lenient with us," said Robert (Duck) Dowell, the head coach of Pepperdine's cagers following their 111-50 loss to the Hawks. "And the margin would have been considerably worse had he kept up his full court press."

"And you know," he grinned, "sometimes in a situation like that the reserves do a lot better than the starters."

"But Iowa has a great ball club, there's no question about that," Dowell continued. "You can't compete with them using sophomores." (Pepperdine started three.)

"The Hawks have a quick break, and go to the boards well," he observed, "and exhibit an excellent press."

For two Pepperdine players the game was a trip back home. Nate Bender and Tandy Holmes, two of the Waves' highest point-makers, are former stalwarts from Ellsworth Junior College of Iowa Falls, a perennial Iowa powerhouse. Bender graduated in 1963, and Holmes was named to the first team all-state squad just last March.

"I went to California when I got out of school," Bender explained, "and worked in a department store for a year, then decided to go back to school." The 6-7 pivotman graduated from Pepperdine this spring.

Holmes left for the coast immediately after his graduation from junior college. His play in

the Thursday night game was not up to par, according to Dowell, because it was Tandy's first scene "before the home-folks" again.

Both Bender and Holmes were impressed with the Hawkeyes.

"I'm still blank," Bender said as he shook his head. "We were simply outplayed, outrun, out-defended — and maybe just a little bit scared. This was a heck of a way to start a new season."

Bender, who played his high school basketball for West Central of Maynard prior to his graduation in 1961, further praised the Hawks as "the best team I've ever played against. With their execution, drive and tenacity they should go a long ways this year."

Holmes, a flashy guard for Ellsworth last year, found himself in the strange role of underdog Thursday evening.

"Their press really got to us," lamented Holmes, a native of Decatur, Alabama. "If we could have made our backcourt passes sharper we might have stayed closer."

"Iowa has a big and fast club, but I don't figure they'll win the Big 10," Holmes continued. Picking Minnesota as the eventual champion, he added, "don't count out the Hawkeyes though."

"But I really didn't think the Hawks were hitting the boards well compared to some of the teams in our west-coast conference. And of course there were first game mistakes and ragged play."

Another Purple Ace may be one of the nation's most amazing college sophomores.

As a 16-year-old high school sophomore, Woody Gordon was an all-state selection in Pennsylvania in both football and basketball. As a 17-year-old junior, Gordon was distraught because he was so much older than everyone else. So he quit school and joined the Air Force.

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Poor "little" Evansville.

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