

Iowa's Hawkeyes dropped from fourth to seventh in the AP Basketball Poll released Monday night. See story on page 4.

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Partly cloudy and continued mild through Wednesday; highs today in the 40s.

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Iowa City, Iowa—Tuesday, January 4, 1966

LBJ Confronts Steel Firms Over Increase

WASHINGTON (AP) — A government assault against rising structural steel prices was loosed Monday, after two more companies joined Bethlehem Steel in posting price increases.

Inland Steel Corp. matched Bethlehem's \$5-a-ton advance while Colorado Fuel & Iron Corp. posted a \$3 increase. Both these are among smaller producers.

Bethlehem, however, is second in the industry.

Other major companies with held announcements as government pressures built up.

THREE AGENCIES which direct virtually all the government's structural steel buying — the Defense and Commerce departments and the General Services Administration — issued orders not to buy from companies which have raised prices.

Chairman Gardner Ackley of the President's Council of Economic Advisers said the increases announced by Inland would be unwelcome both to industry and to fighting men in Viet Nam.

He added: "Foreign steel producers are the only people who will take much pleasure in this announcement."

Ackley previously had deplored the Friday price boost by Bethlehem as unwarranted and potentially inflationary.

SECRETARY of Defense Robert S. McNamara directed military procurement officers to shift military orders for future structural steel deliveries away from companies which had raised the price to companies which had not done so.

As if by signal, just before the end of the government's business day three civilian agencies spoke out — the Economic Council, Commerce Department, and GSA.

The latter two agencies control use of more steel than the Pentagon. The Commerce Department is responsible for federally aided bridge and highway building and the GSA handles public buildings construction. The three agencies directly and indirectly consume one-fourth of the nation's entire steel output.

Inland reversed the role it played in the steel price crisis of April 1962. Then, Inland helped the late President John Kennedy break the industry's almost solid front by refusing to join U.S. Steel Corp. and other leading producers in a general \$6-a-ton price increase.

THIS TIME, Inland's board chairman, Joseph L. Block, said the price rise, effective Tuesday for his company, "can hardly be deemed a potential cause of inflation." Its impact, he said, is "minor in relation to the average price of all steel" — a position taken earlier by Bethlehem.

The increase is the result of "inflationary forces already loosed on the economy" which have boosted the costs of labor and the prices of goods and services bought by the industry, Block's statement said.

But U.S. Steel, which led the industry parade in the bitter confrontation with Kennedy in 1962, said it might be some time before it decided if it would join the new price move. All factors are being carefully considered, it said.

— Transit Strike Cripples City —

N.Y. Union Leaders Cited For Contempt

Garcia-Godoy Army Shakeup Is Expected

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP) — Signs pointed Monday to some sharp changes in the Dominican army's officer corps and in the small rebel armed force in an attempt by the provisional government to head off a crisis.

Indications were that President Hector Garcia-Godoy will order transfers to diplomatic jobs for an undetermined number of lesser officers on both sides.

But there was total official silence on what Garcia-Godoy intended to do about the situation involving, basically, the contending factions in the April revolution.

As the hour approached for the presidential decision, an electric tension gripped the Dominican capital. The gloom was thickened by a heavy overcast, cool temperatures and a steady, gray drizzle.

There were no immediate signs; however, of the strikes or violence that have been threatened by labor unions and left-wing extremists if the president doesn't act against the military chiefs.

At the heart of the crisis is a storm of demands by rebel sympathizers that the president oust the military chiefs on the grounds they are responsible for the Santiago clash Dec. 19.



THOUSANDS OF HOMEWARD BOUND New York City motorists jam approaches to the Brooklyn-Battery Tunnel Monday evening as the first day of an all-out transit strike draws to a close. —AP Wirephoto

Negotiations Fail To Make Progress

NEW YORK (AP) — Transport Workers Union President Michael J. Quill and eight other union officials were ordered Monday night to end New York's crippling subway and bus strike, or go to jail.

State Supreme Court Justice Abraham N. Geller found them guilty of civil contempt in violating an injunction against the strike that had been handed down nine hours before workers walked off their jobs early New Year's Day.

As the judge read his order, negotiations continued but no progress was reported.

THE CONTEMPT verdict, issued after a five-hour hearing and three hours of deliberation, also applied to TWU Local 100, and to two locals of the Amalgamated Transit Union, also on strike.

Geller said he would sign the order Monday night, but stay its execution until 11 a.m. today. He said the defendants had "full knowledge of the injunction," and that they "chose to deliberately disobey court orders," thereby causing "incalculable damage to the people in the City of New York."

Geller said the law provides for imprisonment of the defendants until they instruct "in good faith" all members of their unions to end the strike.

Quill has said repeatedly he would "rot in jail" if necessary, but that would not end the walk-out which has the nation's largest city reeling under stalled commerce and a paralyzing glut of auto traffic.

UNION LAWYERS said they would make an immediate appeal.

The Transit Authority, which asked for the injunction, had been meeting all day with mediators and the unions, with "no significant change" reported. One official said the outcome of the contempt proceedings would have a great effect on the progress of negotiations. He did not elaborate.

As night fell, much of the city's normally mobile population headed home on foot, but a feared jam of private vehicles, staved off in the morning, did pile up for about two hours at dusk.

Walking "can be a very healthy thing," said the city's new and trouble-besieged mayor, John V. Lindsay, who himself walked 70 blocks to City Hall. "You see some sights you have never seen before."

OFFICIAL ESTIMATES were that the immense transit tieup, the first of its scope in city history, had kept 25 to 50 per cent of workers, shoppers and others from reaching Manhattan.

Many offices and stores — an estimated 10 per cent in Manhattan and the Bronx — failed to open, their darkened windows adding to the gloom of a day already made dismal by a heavy overcast and drizzle.

Financial losses were expected to run up to \$40 million a day from the strike, which began at 5 a.m. New Year's Day.

IN WASHINGTON, a spokesman said President Johnson had talked about the situation.

Public and parochial schools, and many colleges, also remained closed, but planned to open Tuesday, even if the transportation stoppage continues.

The city's vast bus and subway network covers 790 miles, and on a normal weekday, hauls 7.4 million passengers.

MICHAEL J. QUILL, head of the Transport Workers Union which called the strike Saturday morning in demand for major wage boosts and other benefits, faced a court hearing for defying an injunction.

Negotiations went on, with a three-man mediation panel meeting with representatives of the union and the New York Transit Authority, a public agency which runs the subways and buses.

UNDER UNION policy, the 36,000 striking workers will get no strike benefits, except in emer-

William Hubbard Voted New Mayor, Succeeds Burger

Councilman William C. Hubbard, 40, was unanimously elected mayor of Iowa City by the city council at its organizational meeting Monday morning.

At 7:30 tonight in the Civic Center Hubbard will preside over the first regular council meeting of what he calls Iowa City's "year of decision," particularly on matters of urban renewal.

Hubbard was nominated by Richard W. Burger, who has been mayor for the past two years.

In a statement after he became mayor, Hubbard said, "We have facing us in 1966 opportunities and challenges in many areas. The Ralston Creek flooding can be solved. Traffic flow can be made easier and more convenient. Parking can be made more accessible and plentiful. The center core can be made even more healthy, more attractive and more efficient."

Working with Hubbard on these problems will be Councilmen Burger and James H. Nesmith, who have two more years of their four-year terms to serve, and Loren L. Hickerson and Robert H. Lind Sr., who began their terms Saturday.

Hubbard, a 1947 graduate of the University with a B.S. in electrical engineering, is vice president of Jackson's Inc., an electrical firm. He was raised in Iowa City, is married and has four children.

Reviewing the past years on the council, Hubbard said that the most important accomplishment "is the fact that we have



WILLIAM HUBBARD New Iowa City Mayor

stopped meeting our problems on a day-to-day basis. We have started looking 5, 10, and 20 years into the future to determine our needs."

The council made several appointments for 1966. Marion R. Neely, lawyer and Johnson County Republican chairman, was appointed police judge. W. E. Morse Jr., city engineer for the past seven years at Waterloo, was appointed city engineer as of Monday.

Ed L. Bailey, present park director, was appointed director of parks and recreation on the recommendation of City Manager Carsten D. Leikvold.



WILLIAM MORSE New Iowa City Engineer



MARION R. NEELY New Police Judge

State Board OKs 4 School Areas

DES MOINES (AP) — The State Board of Public Instruction approved four multi-county areas for establishment of community colleges or vocational schools Monday.

School boards of counties involved have 70 days in which to approve the action. All have indicated they will approve.

Areas involved surround Daventry, Ottumwa, Council Bluffs and Creston.

Library Displays Boys' Books

Indians, pirates, boats, war, travel, and practical jokes on fathers are the subjects of 60 books written for young boys during the 19th century which went on display today at the University Library.

The "Boys' Books of the 1890's" exhibition will continue through January.

Among the books written by 28 American authors, two Iowa authors are represented. "The Young Alaskans," by Emerson Hough, who was born in Newton, and "The Beaufort Chums," by Edwin L. Sabin, who lived in Iowa, were selected from the library's Iowa Authors special collection.

Twenty-one books in the exhibition were loaned by J. Curtis Frymoyer of Wilton Junction.

Books from library's Ingham Indian Collection are also featured. The collection was donated by Harvey Ingham, a former editor of the Des Moines Register, Francis J. Paluka, head of the library special collections department, said Monday.

"Some of the authors featured were very prolific," said Paluka, citing Horatio Alger Jr., 1834-1899, who wrote 130 books in a series of 8 to 10 books each. According to "American Authors," Alger wrote in accord with the temper of the late 19th century in which virtue was always rewarded by wealth and honor.

Also in the exhibition are "Peck's Bad Boy," by George Wilbur Peck, 1840-1916, a story of a boy's practical jokes on his father, and books by Edward Stratemeyer, 1862-1930. Stratemeyer started the Rover Boys series in 1899 and continued to write series entitled "Tom Swift," "Motor Boys," and "The Bobsey Twins."

Books by Charles Carleton Coffin, 1823-1876, author of "The Drum Beat" series and "The Boys of '76" are also shown. Coffin, who wrote under the name of Carleton, was considered one of the best war correspondents of his day, says "American Authors."

Another Semester Waning

By SUE RICKEL Staff Writer

The streets of Iowa City are crowded again. Students who stayed in Iowa City during vacation remarked on the peace and calm of the place when almost everyone was gone — how strange it was to walk down a deserted downtown street at 10 on a Friday night.

That is over now and the post-vacation period, which Howard J. Ehrlich, associate professor of sociology, described as "our longest institutionalized anti-climax," has begun.

After two weeks, sitting in class has become an unnatural experience, but the idea that there will be only three more weeks of classes is, somehow, less than heartening.

THE RAPIDLY dwindling semester, you realize, was the ever-present framework of the last four months of your life; it was, ostensibly, your reason for being in Iowa City; and, whether you liked it or not, it's going to pass.

Perhaps during your vacation you found yourself missing

your life here; even the most gruesome aspects, like eating every meal in the dorm or getting up for 8:30s, were things you think of only with nostalgia.

"How do you like school, Ed?" You got together with friends from high school during vacation and you really wanted to answer their questions, but how in 10 minutes or even two weeks, can you make them understand about your life, people you've seen around the dorm or in classes are endeared to you just by being there.

Your sentimentality shocks you as you realize that, sitting around with a few close friends, you really like things the way they are now and you don't want them to change.

The idea that you're ever going to lose these people to whom you've gotten so attached in only months is not pleasant. Why couldn't you see what you had before?

It seems that your very clinging to what was rewarding to you in the last semester is altered by your cherishing it.

Finals are hovering overhead already and you find yourself observing almost jealously that people are different during finals, they don't have as much time, there are fewer "I don't feel like studying tonight" comments.

MODERNE GUNCH is leaving next semester and even though you never particularly liked Moderne and even made some pretty caustic comments behind her back, the fact that she is leaving seems, somehow, a betrayal. Everything's slipping away.

You let it all sift around in your mind for awhile. It's so inexplicably depressing, why doesn't anybody else see it?

How can you tell them you don't think anybody should change rooms or that it really bothers you that Moderne is leaving? Or that you like being a sophomore or a senior in college and you really don't want to keep leaving semesters behind you, heading for graduation?

Maybe you should take one or two hours a semester and post-

pone graduation until 1978. But then all your friends would be gone and you'd be a pretty old senior. Maybe you should hang on through this semester and then try to convince all your friends to stay and go to graduate school.

BUT MODERNE would still be leaving, and you probably couldn't bear to talk to her for five minutes, let alone convince her to stay, status quo. Your scheme is like trying to postpone your next birthday.

It isn't really that much later when one of your friends calls you up to ask if you want to have a coke or something.

"I'm really sorry, but I can't. I'm studying for finals."

"FINALS! Aren't you starting a little early?"

Then it's you, telling your friend that there's a world out there to conquer, that you've got to whiz through your finals with flying colors so that you can get out of this awful, boring place as soon as possible. You are very impatient with your friend's protestations. And the next time Moderne Gunch's name comes up you mercilessly tear the girl to shreds.

Peace Vigil Enters 4th Day With 20 At Hour-Long Meet

Iowa Citizens continue their "vigil for peace in Viet Nam" Monday afternoon. The vigil, according to the Rev. Mr. William M. Weir of the Unitarian Universalist Society, in whose library the vigil is being held, will continue from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. each day "until peace."

THE PEACE VIGIL was initiated on New Year's Day when 20 Iowa City residents, including City Manager Carsten D. Leikvold and his wife, signed a telegram to President Johnson. The telegram, copies of which were forwarded to Sen. Jack Miller (R-Iowa), Sen. Bourke Hickenlooper (R-Iowa) and Rep. John Schmidhauser (D-Iowa), stated:

"We, with moral, ethical, and religious concerns, stand vigil for peace in Viet Nam."

In its third day Monday, the vigil attracted approximately 20 persons for a part or all of its one-hour duration. At least two ministers, the Rev. Mr. Eugene Hancock of the First Meth-

odist Church and the Rev. Mr. John K. Moore, 2809 Friendship St. attended.

ACCORDING TO Hancock, the peace vigil is a likely topic at the Jan. 11 meeting of the Iowa City Association of Religious Leaders. The association includes Catholic, Protestant and Jewish church leaders.

Earlier, Weir indicated that several members of the ministerial community had expressed interest in the vigil. He also hinted that a new development in the vigil would be ready for publication by Friday.

Although several University students were present at Monday's session, several comments by participants reiterated the need to involve non-students.

But, as a release from the Unitarian Universalist Society said, "all persons are invited to participate who have moral, ethical, or religious concerns that lead them to hope and think together for peace in Viet Nam."



ABOUT 20 PERSONS GATHERED in the Unitarian Universalist Society library Monday afternoon for a one hour "peace vigil". The vigils, begun New Year's Day, are planned daily until there is peace in Viet Nam. —Photo by Ken Kephart



©1965 HERBLOCK THE WASHINGTON POST
"When Hubert Humphrey Gets Here, I'll Ask Him How He Managed To Get Unleashed"

Let's demonstrate!

PRESIDENT JOHNSON'S current peace offensive deserves encouragement and praise from all American citizens, but perhaps there is something more to be done.

It may well be that North Viet Nam's Ho Chi Minh actually believes the propaganda he has been telling his people about opposition to the war in the United States. Ho has hailed peace demonstrations and marches on Washington as signifying the sympathy of the masses of Americans for the North Vietnamese. Although many distinguished and intellectual leaders of this country have spoken out against the war, it is completely wrong for Ho to think that these articulate dissenters represent the masses. It is also wrong for Ho to read all the dissent as being in support of his cause.

Most dissenters are well aware of the Communist case and of the failings of American policy, they are also well aware of Communist shortcomings. The majority of American dissent does not favor North Viet Nam, but rather an ending of a senseless and dirty war.

So far President Johnson's concessions and offers to negotiate have brought only chilly responses from the Communists. If they think the President will call the troops out of Viet Nam before he negotiates because of pressures for peace in America, they are dead wrong. Many of the dissenting minority would not even approve such an action.

Because of these facts, and because of the President's moves to "reason together" with the Communists — even the rebel National Liberation Front, it may be time for another demonstration for peace.

Perhaps a nationwide peace march aimed not at President Johnson this time, but at Ho Chi Minh, would convince the leader of North Viet Nam that he, like Johnson must compromise some things in order to bring peace to Asia.

If Ho could see that the intellectual leaders who oppose the American part in the war will not support militarism from him anymore than from Johnson, it might make a difference.

The United States was wrong to ever get involved in the war now being fought, but the war is an unpleasant reality. The primary issue now is bringing peace to Asia and negotiations to the opposing camps.

A demonstration at home supporting the President's quest for peace might not change anything, but it certainly could not hurt. After all, American radicals are asking the President to pursue all channels to peace — is it too much to ask the same of them?

The quiet ones

IT IS INTERESTING to note that throughout the controversy over arm band bans in the Des Moines public school system, there has been very little public response from teachers in that system.

Des Moines students who wished to publicly demonstrate their grief over death in the war in Viet Nam by wearing black arm bands to school have been suspended. The wearing of arm bands has been called a matter of student conduct — sort of like wearing Beatle haircuts, motor-cycle jackets or carrying switch blade knives. One would think that a student's teacher would best be able to judge his conduct in class and whether wearing arm bands is disruptive.

Only school administrators and school board members have said much about the suspensions publicly (although the board members are saying as little as possible and holding secret meetings to iron things out). The timidity and secrecy with which Des Moines educators, administrators and school board members have been approaching the war protest question is extremely disappointing.

Education and intellectual activity are not pursuits which should be left to timid people. It's difficult to imagine people who work with ideas being afraid to voice an opinion because it might lead to unfavorable publicity; yet this is what the people in the Des Moines schools appear to be doing.

If arm bands are to be banned, then Des Moines educators should be willing to stand behind the ruling and take the heat as it is generated. If the ruling is a bad one, the educators should criticize it publicly.

—Editorials by Jon Van

Birth controlling a pill for High Away profs

It takes a good movie or rock 'n' roll band to attract a crowd anymore — everyone is out picketing or home studying.

According to the Union president, a reporter from an urban daily in the state stirred the controversy by printing segments of the discussion for statewide readership.

"I guess most people in the state aren't used to reading radical statements," Ravus said. "There have been several letters demanding the professors against University-sponsored pill dispensing should be fired, but I don't think that'll happen. This is a pretty liberal campus."

THE PRESIDENT of the University, Harry Blackbelt, refused to comment on the discussion.

"A lot of people say a lot of things," Blackbelt pointed out, "but I don't think that means I have to comment on it. Why, last week one professor even said he favored war, especially in Viet Nam, but I don't think I should comment on every radical statement made around here."

Harlan Chesterfield, director of the Healthy Student Center, said the discussion of the Union "was only so much talk." He doesn't anticipate any changes in present University policy on birth control.

"We have been giving out birth control pills and contraceptives for a long time now," he said. "It's all paid for through student fees. If the person isn't married, we give him — or her — a clinical test to see if he's mature. We also check his ID to make sure he's a registered student."

Fred Abacromby, president of the High Away Alumni Association, says he plans to write a formal letter to Pres. Blackbelt urging him to take a stand.

By JON VAN
Editor

HIGH AWAY CITY — The University of High Away has been rocked by controversy recently after a band of radical professors suggested in a public discussion that contraceptives and birth control pills should be freely dispensed to unmarried students through the University's Healthy Student Center.

According to Prof. Arch Conser, head of the University's physical education department and a leader of the anti-pill faction, the University should not "be in the business of competing with downtown drug stores." Although Conser's wife, Dolly, owns a drug store in downtown High Away City, the professor insists this does not influence his opinion.

"I also think that these things can interfere with a student's learning process," Conser said. "Physical education is an important area of academic pursuit and should not be taken lightly." He refused to elaborate this point.

William O. Youngblood, professor of religion, contends that his position has been distorted by the press. "I did not say I was altogether opposed to present University policy, but I do think it unwise to have gum ball machines dispensing birth control pills in the Union."

DRUFUS LUCAS, director of the Union, said he did not care to comment on Youngblood's position. "The next thing you know, they'll be after us to stop selling beer from coin vending machines," Lucas said.

The controversy started in December when four professors held a panel discussion as part of "Naughty Talk & Smut."

"We usually don't get much of a reaction from NT&S," was actually Union Pres. Dick Ravus. "We were acting thinking of dropping it next semester, but I guess we'll keep it now."

Ravus says many radical discussions have been held as part of the series, but "students are just getting tired of hearing radical talk."

Lazy? Shy? A poor loser? Shave with witch hazel

By TOM FENSCH
Staff Writer

We wandered into a drug store the other day, intent on nothing more than maybe a new bottle of shaving lotion.

"Bottle of shaving lotion," we told the clerk. "Yes sir," the clerk said, "are you the man who plays to win, whatever the game, or are you the man with drive, or do you want to unleash the lusty life?"

"Beg your pardon?" "Shaving lotion, that's what you want, right kid?" He seemed a little annoyed. "Yeah, right. Shaving lotion."

"OK, DO YOU WANT to kiss small talk good-bye . . . to kill women . . . or maybe you want to be half man . . . half beast . . . all male with a message that hovers for hours."

"Hmmm . . ." we said. "We didn't want to commit ourselves." "Or maybe you want to be a legend in your own time, eh, kid? Or do you want to be brilliantly rugged, or do you want an unfair advantage?"

"Well gee," we said, "maybe just a dollar bottle of shaving lotion."

"KID," HE SAID, "where you been livin' in a cave? That's the way they're sold. Shaving lotions. Masculine. Like this . . ." He pounded his chest with his fist. "See? Masculine."

By ART BUCHWALD

Once a year a Washington columnist must take stock of what he wrote and how it affected the country.

In January I wrote President Johnson to forget his legislative program for the Great Society. I pointed out that with a hostile Congress there was no possibility of getting any bills passed this year, and he would be better off if he concentrated on making friends up on the Hill rather than twisting arms. The President ignored the advice and we all know what happened.

With regards to the space program, I was the only one to predict that Gemini 6 and Gemini 7 would never be able to rendezvous. I pointed out that scientifically it was impossible for the two space ships to get near each other and the whole exercise would be a waste of money.

When it came to foreign affairs, I can take credit for advising the Administration that if it escalated the war in Viet Nam we would be at the conference table within two months. I pointed out that once the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese were bombed they would realize there was no reason to continue the war.

My Pentagon and CIA sources told me once we destroyed the Ho Chi Minh Trail the North would not be able to supply their troops in South Viet Nam and they would have no choice but to surrender and sue for peace.

South America occupied a good deal of my time this year. I was the first to realize that the best way of making friends below the border was to intervene in the Dominican Republic. I wrote that quick action in the Dominican Republic would guarantee a strong government for that country and that as soon as our Marines landed both sides would forget their differences and work for the common good. Then in a few days we could pull out.

Although I lived in Washington, I still kept a firm grip on the pulse of New York politics, and I was the first columnist to urge John Lindsay to run for Mayor of New York as I knew he didn't have a chance.

When Teddy Kennedy proposed Judge Morrissey for the Federal bench, I told Teddy private-

ly, and then publicly, the appointment would sail through without any opposition.

Everybody forgets it now, but when the aluminum companies raised their prices I was the only columnist who pointed out that there wasn't a thing President Johnson could do about it.

Without seeming to brag, I was one of the few syndicated writers who predicted Sonny Liston would knock out Cassius Clay in the first round of their heavyweight fight.

I was also the first one to print that Henry Ford would marry Sybil Burton and that his daughter Charlotte would marry Frank Sinatra.

But no columnist is right 100 per cent of the time, and occasionally I've slipped up. I predicted the Post Office would issue a stamp to commemorate President Johnson's gallstone operation. Three weeks later the Post Office denied it.

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Predictions nobody cares to remember

By ART BUCHWALD

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Business boomed in prosperous '65

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — The United States has rung out tonight its most prosperous year. Records fell right and left. But problems there were aplenty and at year-end, tensions were growing.

There was a lot of excitement in 1965, especially in the stock market, where prices swung widely and trading volume soared. And government and business squared off for some notable showdowns over wages, prices, interest rates, antitrust actions, overseas investments — with signs of bigger battles to come.

Still, 1965 turned out better on the business front than most people expected. And all the worries today about the top uncertainty — the course of the Viet Nam war — may make executives wary of adopting fixed patterns for their firms but generally confident that one way or another the 1966 economy as a whole will outdo even the record year now ending.

Americans this year produced some \$672 billion in goods and services, up from \$628.7 billion in 1964. Many think 1966 might see this Gross National Product soar to the \$715 billion range.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar

Tuesday, Jan. 4
7:30 p.m. — TV Center Film Series, "Treasure of Sierra Madre," Shambaugh Auditorium.
Wednesday, Jan. 5
8 p.m. — Faculty recital, Norma Cross, piano, North Rehearsal Hall.
8 p.m. — 1966 Bose Lecture; Hal Bruno, Chief, Chicago Bureau, Newsweek Magazine, "India, Democracy's Hope in Asia," Shambaugh Auditorium.

Thursday, Jan. 6
4, 7, 9 p.m. — Cinema 16 Film Series, "Peace to Him Who Enters" (Russian) and "Pow Wow" (USA), Union Illinois Room.
8 p.m. — Chinese and Oriental Studies, Japanese films, Shambaugh Auditorium.

Friday, Jan. 7
2:30 p.m. — Iowa Mountaineers Travelogue, "Bavaria — Land of Gemutlichkeit," Dick Reddy, Macbride Auditorium.
4, 7, 9 p.m. — Union Board Movie, "The Notorious Landlady," Union Illinois Room.

Saturday, Jan. 8
4, 7, 9 p.m. — College of Medicine Lecture: Dr. Carl Hirsch, professor of orthopedics, University of Goteborg, Sweden, topic to be announced, Medical Amphitheater.

Sunday, Jan. 9
2:30 p.m. — Iowa Mountaineers Travelogue: "Bavaria — Land of Gemutlichkeit," Dick Reddy, Macbride Auditorium.
4, 7, 9 p.m. — Union Board Movie, "The Notorious Landlady," Union Illinois Room.

Monday, Jan. 10
4:10 p.m. — College of Medicine Lecture: Dr. Carl Hirsch, professor of orthopedics, University of Goteborg, Sweden, topic to be announced, Medical Amphitheater.

Tuesday, Jan. 11
12:30 p.m. — University Club Luncheon, Union Ballroom.
6:30 p.m. — Triangle Club picnic supper, Union.
7, 8 p.m. — 20th Century Film Series, "Work Without End," Union Illinois Room.

Wednesday, Jan. 12
8 p.m. — University Concert Course, Leonard Rose, Cellist, Union Main Lounge.

Thursday, Jan. 13
8 p.m. — Dance Concert, Discovery V, Macbride Auditorium.

Friday, Jan. 14
10 a.m. — Saturday Lecture Series: D. Ewen Cameron, director, Psychiatric and Aging Research Laboratory, V.A. Hospital, Albany, N.Y., "Memory Systems," Classroom, Psychopathic Hospital.
4, 7, 9 p.m. — Union Board Movie, "The Notorious Landlady," Union Illinois Room.
7, 9:30 p.m. — Johnny Mathis Concert, sponsored by Central Party Committee, Union Main Lounge.
8 p.m. Dance Concert, Discovery V, Macbride Auditorium.

Saturday, Jan. 15
10 a.m. — Saturday Lecture Series: D. Ewen Cameron, director, Psychiatric and Aging Research Laboratory, V.A. Hospital, Albany, N.Y., "Memory Systems," Classroom, Psychopathic Hospital.
4, 7, 9 p.m. — Union Board Movie, "The Notorious Landlady," Union Illinois Room.
7, 9:30 p.m. — Johnny Mathis Concert, sponsored by Central Party Committee, Union Main Lounge.
8 p.m. Dance Concert, Discovery V, Macbride Auditorium.

Sunday, Jan. 16
2:30 p.m. — Iowa Mountaineers Travelogue: "Bavaria — Land of Gemutlichkeit," Dick Reddy, Macbride Auditorium.
4, 7, 9 p.m. — Union Board Movie, "The Notorious Landlady," Union Illinois Room.

Monday, Jan. 17
4:10 p.m. — College of Medicine Lecture: Dr. Carl Hirsch, professor of orthopedics, University of Goteborg, Sweden, topic to be announced, Medical Amphitheater.

Tuesday, Jan. 18
12:30 p.m. — University Club Luncheon, Union Ballroom.
6:30 p.m. — Triangle Club picnic supper, Union.
7, 8 p.m. — 20th Century Film Series, "Work Without End," Union Illinois Room.

Wednesday, Jan. 19
8 p.m. — University Concert Course, Leonard Rose, Cellist, Union Main Lounge.

Thursday, Jan. 20
8 p.m. — Dance Concert, Discovery V, Macbride Auditorium.

Friday, Jan. 21
10 a.m. — Saturday Lecture Series: D. Ewen Cameron, director, Psychiatric and Aging Research Laboratory, V.A. Hospital, Albany, N.Y., "Memory Systems," Classroom, Psychopathic Hospital.
4, 7, 9 p.m. — Union Board Movie, "The Notorious Landlady," Union Illinois Room.
7, 9:30 p.m. — Johnny Mathis Concert, sponsored by Central Party Committee, Union Main Lounge.
8 p.m. Dance Concert, Discovery V, Macbride Auditorium.

Saturday, Jan. 22
10 a.m. — Saturday Lecture Series: D. Ewen Cameron, director, Psychiatric and Aging Research Laboratory, V.A. Hospital, Albany, N.Y., "Memory Systems," Classroom, Psychopathic Hospital.
4, 7, 9 p.m. — Union Board Movie, "The Notorious Landlady," Union Illinois Room.
7, 9:30 p.m. — Johnny Mathis Concert, sponsored by Central Party Committee, Union Main Lounge.
8 p.m. Dance Concert, Discovery V, Macbride Auditorium.

Sunday, Jan. 23
2:30 p.m. — Iowa Mountaineers Travelogue: "Bavaria — Land of Gemutlichkeit," Dick Reddy, Macbride Auditorium.
4, 7, 9 p.m. — Union Board Movie, "The Notorious Landlady," Union Illinois Room.

Monday, Jan. 24
4:10 p.m. — College of Medicine Lecture: Dr. Carl Hirsch, professor of orthopedics, University of Goteborg, Sweden, topic to be announced, Medical Amphitheater.

Tuesday, Jan. 25
12:30 p.m. — University Club Luncheon, Union Ballroom.
6:30 p.m. — Triangle Club picnic supper, Union.
7, 8 p.m. — 20th Century Film Series, "Work Without End," Union Illinois Room.

Wednesday, Jan. 26
8 p.m. — University Concert Course, Leonard Rose, Cellist, Union Main Lounge.

Thursday, Jan. 27
8 p.m. — Dance Concert, Discovery V, Macbride Auditorium.

Friday, Jan. 28
10 a.m. — Saturday Lecture Series: D. Ewen Cameron, director, Psychiatric and Aging Research Laboratory, V.A. Hospital, Albany, N.Y., "Memory Systems," Classroom, Psychopathic Hospital.
4, 7, 9 p.m. — Union Board Movie, "The Notorious Landlady," Union Illinois Room.
7, 9:30 p.m. — Johnny Mathis Concert, sponsored by Central Party Committee, Union Main Lounge.
8 p.m. Dance Concert, Discovery V, Macbride Auditorium.

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Published by Student Publications, Inc., Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa, daily except Sunday and Monday, and legal holidays. Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Iowa City under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Subscription Rates: By carrier in Iowa City, \$10 per year in advance; six months, \$5.50; three months, \$3.50. All mail subscriptions, \$10 per year; six months, \$5.50; three months, \$3.50.

Dial 337-4171 from noon to midnight to report news items and announcements. The Daily Iowan. Editorial offices are in the Communications Center.

Advisers: Editorials: Edmund M. Midura; Advertising: Prof. E. John Kottman; Circulation: Prof. Wilbur Peterson.

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news and dispatches.

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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.

U.S. CENTRAL Intelligence Agency will be available to seniors and graduate students Jan. 11-14. All students wishing appointments should make them immediately at the Intelligence and Industrial Placement Office, 102 Old Dental Building.

WAR ORPHANS: All students enrolled under PL394 must sign a form to cover their attendance from December 1-31. This form will be available in Room B-1, University Hall on or after January 3.

MAIN LIBRARY Christmas Hours Monday-Wednesday, Dec. 29-31, 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Thursday, Dec. 30, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Friday, Dec. 31, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. (Christmas Eve); Saturday, Dec. 26, closed (Christmas Day); Sunday, Dec. 27, closed (Monday); Tuesday, Dec. 28, closed (Tuesday); Wednesday, Dec. 29, 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Friday, Dec. 31, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. (New Year's Day); Saturday, Jan. 1, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. (New Year's Day); Sunday, Jan. 2, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. (New Year's Day).

BROWSING ROOM Monday-Wednesday, Dec. 29-31, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Thursday-Sunday, Dec. 30-31, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Friday-Sunday, Dec. 31 to Jan. 2, closed.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION skills examination. Male students wishing to take the exemption test in Physical Education Skills must register to take this test by Thursday, Jan. 6, in Room 122, Field House, where additional information concerning the test may be obtained. Students who are not registered by Jan. 6 will not be permitted to take the exemption test in Physical Education Skills during the first semester of the 1965-66 school year.

THE SPECIAL PH.D. GERMAN examination will be given on Wednesday, Jan. 5, from 1-4 p.m. in 302 Calvin Hall. This exam is for those students who have made prior arrangements to prepare the work privately. Bring books and articles and ID card to the exam. All those students planning to take the exam must register prior to Jan. 4 at 103 Schaeffer Hall.

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

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 faculty wives.

MEMORIAL UNION OPERATING HOURS: General Building — 8 a.m. to 11 p.m., Sunday-Thursday; 6 a.m. to 11 p.m., Friday and Saturday; 9 a.m. to 11 p.m., Monday-Thursday; 7 a.m. to 11 p.m., Friday and Saturday; 9 a.m. to 11 p.m., Saturday and Sunday.

YVCA BABYSITTING SERVICE Call YVCA office, 353-9958 also calls 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 of Burge Hall.

THE INTER-UNIVERSITY Christian Fellowship, an interdenominational group of students, meets every Friday at 7 p.m. in the Union Indian Room. All interested persons are welcome.

'Newsweek's' India Expert To Discuss Political Affairs

India as democracy's hope in Asia will be the topic of Hal Bruno, chief of the Chicago bureau of Newsweek magazine, in the 1966 Bose Lecture on campus Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Shambaugh Auditorium. The lecture will be free to the public.

An authority on Indian political affairs, Bruno has been to India twice in the last ten years. In 1956 he went to India as a Fulbright Scholar to study the news-gathering problems and working conditions of the Indian press. At the same time, he served as International News Service correspondent in South Asia, traveling to Nepal, Pakistan, and Iran in addition to all parts of India.

In 1962 Bruno returned to South Asia for Newsweek to cover the Himalayan border war between India and Communist China and to report political developments in India and Pakistan.

He has received bylines from 16 countries as a foreign correspondent in the Middle East, Cuba, and Europe as well as South Asia.

Bruno, a native of Chicago and a graduate of the University of Illinois, currently supervises Newsweek's reporting of business and political news and feature stories in 11 midwestern states. He is also a panelist on



HAL BRUNO
Bose Lecturer

"Press Internationale," a weekly program in Chicago's WBKB-TV, where he analyzes Indian and Pakistani press reaction to world affairs.

The Bose Lectures were established 17 years ago by Mrs. Sudhindra Bose in Iowa City in honor of her husband, a member of the faculty from 1912 until his death in 1946. An authority on Oriental politics and civilization, Prof. Bose was a leading spokesman for India in its fight for independence.

Physical Education Group Elects Dr. Alley As Head

Dr. Louis E. Alley, head of the Department of Physical Education for men, is the president-elect of the College Physical Education Association.

He was elected at the national convention of the group in Philadelphia, held Dec. 28-30, and will assume office at the 1966 convention in San Diego, Calif. at the end of the year.

The association, made up of almost 1,000 members, is active in the field of health, physical education and athletics. The group works for the advancement of physical education in institutions of higher learning in areas including the basic instructional program, intercollegiate and intramural athletics, and teacher education. Membership is limited to those who possess the personal and professional qualifications which the association deems necessary to maintain its high place among professional organizations.

Dr. Alley received a B.S. de-

gree from Central Missouri State Teachers' College, Warrensburg an M.S. from the University of Wisconsin and a Ph.D. from the University.

He has had some 50 articles published and is the author of a textbook in physical education for high school boys and the co-author of "A Guide to Physical Fitness."

From 1949-50 he was a visiting professor of physical education in Burma under the Fulbright Program.

University Adds Medical Program

Full-time faculty and staff members of the University came under the provisions of a major medical insurance plan Jan. 1 as a supplement to the regular medical insurance which they carry at their own expense.

The new plan, which the University provides for eligible employees and their dependents, will bear approximately four-fifths of the cost of medical expenses that go beyond coverage provided by regular medical insurance the employees carry. Maximum coverage under the "major medical" plan ranges from \$40,000 to \$100,000, depending upon the number of dependents insured.

Fred H. Doderer, director of personnel at the University, noted that because the cost of the coverage is met by the University, no special enrollment procedure is necessary.

New Dean Says Action, Not Word To Mark Program

Hunter Rouse, recently appointed as dean of the College of Engineering by the Board of Regents, said Monday he had no comments to make concerning his plans for changes at the College of Engineering.

Rouse said that although he did have plans for some new programs, he preferred to discuss them first with the Board of Regents and the engineering faculty.

Rouse added that any expression of his plans would come in the form of action and not words.

Dean Rouse officially took over his duties Saturday. He was appointed by the Regents during their December meeting at Des Moines.

Rouse replaces Arthur Melloh, who was dismissed as dean of engineering last May, effective last June.

Iowa Pianist Will Present 4 By Mozart

Pianist Norma Cross will present an all-Mozart program Wednesday. The program, one of the faculty recital series, will be given at 8:30 p.m. in the North Music Hall. No tickets will be required.

Miss Cross, an associate professor of the School of Music, will play four works: "Sonata in C Major, K. 309," "Sonata in D Major, K. 576," "Sonata in A Minor, K. 310," and "Fantasie in C Minor, K. 396."

This is the second year Miss Cross has featured works by a single composer in a recital: last year she presented an evening of piano compositions by Johannes Brahms. "Like Brahms," she said, "Mozart is one of my favorite composers."

University radio stations WSUI-AM (910 kc) and KSUI-FM (91.7 mc) will broadcast the recital live.

Coralville Sets Election Date For 4 Annexation Proposals

Coralville's City Council Monday announced an April 19 election to annex a large area west and north of the present city limits. Much of the nine square mile area is also included in Iowa City annexation proposals.

The council divided the total area into four sections for the election. Each section will be voted on separately.

The square-mile Oakdale Sanatorium property was removed from Coralville's original annexation proposal after requests by the University to include Oakdale in Iowa City annexation plans.

THE COUNCIL formally declared willingness to negotiate with Iowa City "on mutual annexation problems," and passed a resolution authorizing the city attorney and mayor to communicate this willingness to the Iowa City council and city manager.

The four annexation areas are: 1. An area north of the Rock Island tracks, excluding property in the Iowa City proposal. 2. The area north of the Rock Island's south property line included in the Iowa City proposal, but excluding Oakdale. 3. A small, triangular piece of section 6 not now in Coralville and not in Iowa City proposals. 4. The property south of the Rock Island tracks and north of the south line of Sections 1 and 6 that is included in the Iowa City annexation area.

NO ANNEXATION could become effective until after district court proceedings at which affected persons could make objections. The original Coralville annexation proposal was adopted by the council Oct. 6, one day after the Iowa City council approved its annexation plan.

A moratorium on further proceedings was agreed upon by both councils until after new councilmen had taken office Saturday.

Coed To Present Bassoon Recital

Patricia L. Carney, A4, Iowa City, will present a bassoon recital Sunday at 6:30 p.m. in North Music Hall.

Miss Carney will play Mozart's "Concerto in B-flat, K. 191," J. C. Bach's "Konzert in Es-dur," and H. Tomasi's "Concert Champetre." She will be accompanied at the piano by Dr. Richard M. Caplan, associate professor of dermatology.

Assisting Miss Carney will be Linda Jones, A4, Centerville, oboe, and David Melle, G, Toledo, Ohio, clarinet.

The recital will be open to the public.

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	Art Institute Tour	Free
	Lunch at Stouffer's	1.45
Sat. P.M.	Nat. Hist. Museum Tour	Free
	Dinner at Y Hotel	1.30
	Sat. nite dance, Y Hotel	.45
	Late Snack	.45
	Room at Y Hotel	3.00
Sun. A.M.	Breakfast at Y Hotel	.60
	Worship at Central Church	Free
	Lunch at Y Hotel	1.30
Sun. P.M.	Back to Campus	Free
	Total \$16.15	



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4 County Officials Sworn In

Four Johnson County men officially assumed county positions Monday when swearing-in ceremonies were held in the Johnson County Courthouse.

Emil Novy, 61, North Liberty, was elected to a one-year term as chairman of the Johnson County Board of Supervisors by supervisors Ed L. Kessler and John Reyhons. Novy begins his eighth year on the board and his third as chairman.

Kessler, last year's chairman, was sworn in for his second term as supervisor. He will hold office for four years as a result of action by the last Iowa legislature, which extended supervisors

terms from three to four years, beginning Jan. 1.

Robert W. Jansen was sworn in as county attorney to succeed Daniel W. Boyle. Boyle resigned Dec. 9, effective Jan. 1.

Jansen was appointed county attorney by the Board of Supervisors to finish the remaining

year of Boyle's term. Jansen received his law degree from the University in 1961 and was police judge before becoming assistant county attorney last year.

Ralph Neuzil, former county attorney, was sworn in as assistant county attorney.

Air Force General Dies in Plane Crash

SEATTLE (AP)—An Air Force general, alone in a twin-jet plane, apparently went down in Puget Sound Monday only minutes from his destination.

wards Air Force Base in California, was making an instrument approach to Boeing Field here in dark, rainy weather when his T38 jet disappeared from radarscope.

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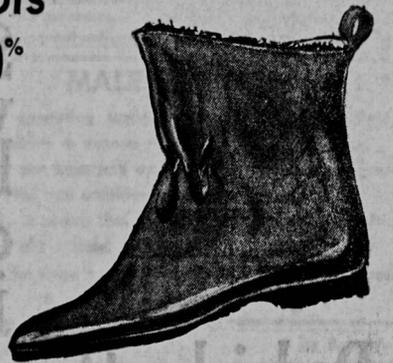
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Coralville

Duke In 1st Place; Iowa Drops To 7th

By BEN OLAN
Associated Press Sports Writer
Powerful Kentucky, one of the two remaining undefeated major-college teams, moved into second place behind once-beaten Duke in The Associated Press basketball poll Monday.

A special panel of 42 regional experts. The Blue Devils have won seven in a row, including victories over Notre Dame and Wake Forest last week that boosted their record to 9-1.

Kentucky climbed three places after beating Notre Dame 103-69. The Wildcats, 8-0, drew five first place votes and 299 points, the latter on a basis of 10 for a first place vote, nine for second, etc. The voting was based on games through last Saturday.

Vanderbilt, which lost to Southern California in the Los Angeles Classics for its first setback of the season, fell to third. The Commodores are followed by St. Joseph's, Bradley, Providence, Iowa, Brigham Young, Texas Western and UCLA in that order.

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Hawks Split Two Games In Sun Bowl Tournament

By RON BLISS
Asst. Sports Editor
Iowa split a pair of non-conference basketball games in the Sun Bowl tournament in El Paso, Tex., last week, winning a thriller from Arkansas 77-75 in the first round then suffering its first loss of the season to unbeaten Texas Western 86-68 in the final.

Ironically enough, coach Ralph Miller seemed more displeased with the win over Arkansas than he did over the loss to Texas Western.

After his team had nipped Arkansas 77-75 on Gerry Jones' tip-in in the final second of play Wednesday, Miller voiced strong criticism of the team and called the game, "the worst that we have played this year and possibly worse than any we played last December."

The Hawks were never in the game scorewise against Texas Western as from the very start the Miners rolled up a big lead that Iowa could never overcome.

closed to within 10 points but could get no closer as Texas Western raced away and finished with a final advantage of 18 points.

The night before, the Hawks had to scramble to defeat a fired up Arkansas team that never quit trying. Iowa led almost the entire game, and at one point in the first half led a 12 point lead.

But Arkansas, taking advantage of many Hawk errors, closed the gap and even gained the lead at 74-73 with 2:19 remaining in the game.

Jones, who led the win over Arkansas with 22 points and added 17 the next night against Texas Western gained a berth on the all-tournament team. He was the only Hawk to make the team.

Utah Gets New Coach; Watson May Join Iowa

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (AP)—The University of Utah named Mike Giddings of Southern Cal as its new head football coach to replace Ray Nagel, who left to come to Iowa.

Bob Watson, Nagel's assistant at Utah, had been considered a prime contender for the job. It is now likely that he will join Nagel at Iowa.

Over The Sports Desk— Star Games Like Iowa Season



LONG
By STEU BETTERTON
Staff Writer

Besides offering a lot of entertainment, the holiday viewing of football offered the careful watcher a review of the Iowa football season.

On Christmas day the TV cameras brought the Blue-Gray game from Montgomery, Alabama. Iowa fans watched number 88 and number 74 anchor the left side of the Blue line for the entire afternoon.

It seemed only natural to see Dave Long and Bill Briggs turn in their usual superlative performance in a losing cause. Only once during the game did



BRIGGS

the Gray team of the South make a good gain around the left side.

Long, as usual, seemed to be enjoying himself, and on a couple of occasions he put his killing grasp on the quarterback. It was a pleasant sight.

Late in the fourth quarter a South player decided to get in his kicks. With a 15 yard running start this player zoomed across the screen from one side



NOONAN

to the other and flattened Briggs with a mighty rip.

In full gear there is no place to hit a football player, but with a running start certainly you could throw what must be called a stunning blow.

It could only happen to a player from Iowa.

Miller Blames Iowa For Loss

By JOHN CLOYED
Sports Editor
Iowa basketball coach Ralph Miller was liberal with his praise of Texas Western, the team that outplayed the Hawks by 18 points in the Sun Bowl tournament last week, but blamed the Iowa team for the defeat.

ern was the finest team Iowa had seen this year and that its defense and rebounding were excellent.

He said they didn't do anything unusual in the game. They had a strong controlled offense and used the fast break occasionally. Texas Western used a half court pressure defense which is based on the same theory as Miller's full-court pressure defense.

"We've seen that defense before, but never so well executed," Miller said. "In defense and rebounding they're as good as any team we have faced or may face."

"In the first half they just took us apart. They outplayed us in every way. But we missed eight to ten easy shots, and by easy shots I mean six to eight inches away from the basket. It was the most miserable shooting performance I've seen — 17 per cent in the first half."

points at the half and after that a comeback was difficult, but Miller said Iowa did come back and could have closed the margin to four points if it hadn't been for mistakes.

"We made mistakes and lost our only opportunity to come out alive. We outscored Texas Western by nine field goals in the second half," he said.

Miller said Iowa contributed more to the defeat than Texas Western did.

"I'll admit they have the best defense we've seen, but we actually got the shots — we just couldn't put them in. A great deal of the blame is on our failure to connect, but I don't want to take the credit away from a fine team," Miller said.

"A loss like this can be the best thing for a team. We don't have any problems now — no victory string — nothing to concentrate on but the conference

schedule, which is the most important part of the season," he said.

Miller said the early part of the season was to prepare for conference play and that Iowa should be well prepared.

"We've played a variety of teams, so we've had experience against about anything we'll face," he said.

Local Girl Wins Sugar Bowl Meet

Mona Schallau, a junior at City High, won the junior doubles title at the Sugar Bowl Tournament last week.

Miss Schallau teamed with Patsy Rippey of Shawnee, Okla. to defeat Elesa Nelson of Atlantic Beach, Fla. and Marilyn Ascher of Hollis Wood, N.Y., 6-2, 4-6, 6-4.

Miss Schallau is ranked 9th in junior doubles in the nation and 15th in singles.

Lucky Jerry Burns was there too. He roamed the sidelines all day, and the TV cameras seemed to know who he was. One time he got the top of his head on the screen, but nothing more.

Meanwhile on the other side of the same field there was a good looking dude in sun glasses and a telephone head set roaming the sidelines. He seemed pretty happy and had a nice smile.

His name was Ray Nagel, and for better or worse he is the new Iowa football coach.

Miller Starts TV Series

Iowa basketball coach Ralph Miller appeared on the first of a series of 13 TV shows Sunday.

Miller is on at 12:30 p.m. Sundays on channel 2.

He will discuss basketball in general, diagram plays and patterns, talk about the previous night's game, and comment on game strategy.

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Vacation News Reviewed

While the majority of University students left town for the holidays, a skeleton staff of The Daily Iowan recorded the following news events:

- Three persons were killed in two vehicle mishaps.
- Two South Amana men, Otto C. Berger and Albert Shoup, both 58, were killed instantly last Tuesday when their pickup truck skidded on an icy road into the path of a passenger train traveling 80 miles an hour.
- The accident happened at a railroad crossing about one mile east of South Amana. The truck was carried on the front of the train for about a mile.
- MISS LINDA SUE MASSEY, 21, of Redbank, N.J., was killed Thursday when the pickup truck in which she was riding went off Interstate 80 and struck the concrete bottom of the First Avenue overpass at Coralville.
- The driver of the truck, Kenneth Friedland, 22, of Brooklyn, N.Y., is in fair condition with head injuries at University Hospital.
- STEPHEN SMITH, 21, former University student who burned what he said was his draft card before a student gathering Oct. 20, testified at his U.S. District Court trial Thursday that he acted in knowing violation of federal law. Lawyers in the trial have until Jan. 15 to file briefs.
- Plans for a proposed \$6.2 million state men-

tal hospital for criminals to be built near Iowa City were revealed at a Board of Control meeting Dec. 17.

The 150-bed hospital is to be built about five miles north of town on Highway 218, just north of the Highway Commission Garage. Some buildings are expected to be ready by the summer of 1967. The project is scheduled to be completed by January 1968.

- A UNIVERSITY STUDENT, Michael Martin, 22, of Route 1, Iowa City, has been selected as a Rhodes scholar for study at Oxford University, England. Martin is a senior in the College of Law and editor of the Iowa Law Review.
- Iowa football coach Ray Nagel appointed six assistant football coaches, one of them Frank Gilliam, a former Iowa player.
- Gilliam, 31, is the first Negro to be a full-time Big 10 coach. He is now a teacher and coach in Vancouver, British Columbia.
- THREE OF THE assistants are members of Nagel's Utah staff. They are Gordon Lee, 25; Lynn Stiles, 24; and Bud Tynes, 25. The other two are Richard Mansperger and Ted Lawrence. Lawrence is coach of Cedar Rapids Jefferson High School.
- Coach Ralph Miller's basketball team won a 77-75 victory over Arkansas in the final seconds of the first round of the Sun Bowl tournament in El Paso, Tex., Wednesday night, but lost to Texas Western Thursday night. The game was the first Hawk defeat of the season.

Store Robber Still Eludes Police Search

Police are still searching for the armed robber who took about \$350 from the Roseland Grocery & Market, 322 E. Benton St., Friday morning.

The armed robbery was the second in Iowa City in less than three months. The Eagle Food Shopping Center, 600 N. Dodge St., was robbed of \$3,386 on Oct. 11.

Mrs. Vivian Fackler was attending the Roseland Grocery about 9:15 a.m. Saturday when a young man entered. She described him as a man in his early 20s, about five feet four inches tall, with light brown hair, pock-marks in his face, and of slender build. She said that he wore a red and black plaid shirt, dark trousers and a dark hat with a green feather.

The man had just handed her a dollar bill for some candy, Mrs. Fackler said, when he flashed a large pistol and demanded the money from the cash register. She said he walked behind the counter and took the money from a drawer next to the register.

The money, in small change and bills no larger than \$20, was to be used for payment for wholesale groceries.

Afterwards, Mrs. Fackler said, the robber pulled the phone off the wall and threatened to kill her if he "heard police whistles in the next five minutes."

AFROTC Adds Course

Air Force ROTC has changed its campus name to the Department of Aerospace Military Studies and is adding a new program to its schedule.

The new name has been adopted after curriculum changes in the department.

The new two-year program, like the standard four-year program begun during the freshman year, will lead to a commission in the Air Force.

The new program, however, will be started during a student's last two years on campus, as either an undergraduate or graduate.

More information about the program can be obtained from Col. Brooks W. Booker Jr., professor of aerospace studies, 353-3937.

Prof Scores Hypnosis For Finals

Study aids for finals should not include hypnosis, according to a University professor, because hypnosis does not increase ability to recall facts.

Dr. Albert S. Norris, associate professor in the Psychopathic Hospital, said recently that stories and articles reporting higher grades by students studying under hypnosis were misleading.

In fact, Norris said, hypnosis has little value to the typical university student, although it can be a valid treatment for those who are emotionally ill.

Emotionally-charged material, such as family arguments and personal relationships, may be recalled under hypnosis, the professor said. This material, he said, was more easily remembered than gray, dry facts.

Regarding another use of hypnosis, Norris said, "The use of hypnosis to alleviate a phobia —

a fear of flying, for instance — may drive a patient to another phobia. Or it may cause him to develop anxiety, guilt feelings or possibly suicide tendencies.

"The phobia is a way of self-punishment. It is a symptom of another problem. The phobia may be a way of self-punishment that has meaning for the individual."

Norris said that the person who thought he would not make a good subject for hypnosis might be wrong. Interest or belief in hypnosis is no criteria for ability to be hypnotized, he said, but personality type is.

For instance, he said, persons who are very meticulous usually

do not make good subjects because they are unwilling to relax and listen to the suggestions of the hypnotist.

If the hypnotist is skilled, hypnosis is not likely to be dangerous, Norris said, but it should not be used as a party game.

THAT'LL BE THE DAY — JARIA, India (U) — Indians rely so much upon the federal government that the day is approaching when parents will demand a ministry of marriage to arrange the weddings of their sons and daughters, a government official has complained.

Photo Show Opens Soon

"Pathways to Utopia" a photographic exhibit of five Utopian communities in Japan, will officially be opened Thursday on the first floor of Macbride Hall.

About 40 photographs of life in the communities are included in the exhibit. They were taken by David W. Plath, associate professor of sociology and anthropology, during his six-month visit to Japan in 1965.

Plath also collected some artifacts, designs, and publications from the communities, and these are exhibited along with the photographs. The exhibit will probably be displayed until the end of March, Plath said Monday.

He said that the purpose of his visit to Japan from March to August, 1965, was not to take pictures but to do research on the communities.

People in the five groups pictured live communal lives, striving to build a better way of living, Plath said. Three of the communities base their economies primarily on agriculture and one on making rice-straw mats. Workers from the fifth community commute to nearby Kioto.

Plath developed an interest in Japan when he was stationed there during the Korean War, he said. He returned there to do research in 1959-60. He teaches a course on modern Japan, and next semester he will teach a seminar on Japanese utopian communities.

Besides the black-and-white photographs in the exhibit, Plath took color slides in Japan. He will show them for several church groups.

Campus Notes

YOUNG REPUBLICANS
State Republican Chairman Robert Ray will speak at the Young Republican meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Lucas-Dodge Room. The public is invited.

MENSA MEMBERS
All members of Mensa, international organization for people with IQ's of 135 or more, who are interested in forming a local chapter will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Union Kirkwood Room.

MATH WIVES
Math wives will meet at 8 tonight at the Bell Telephone Building, 302 S. Linn St. The program will be a tour of the telephone company.

STUDENT SENATE
Student Senate will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Old Capitol House Chambers. The public is invited.

JAZZ AUDITIONS
Union Board's Jazz Night Committee will hold auditions Thursday in the Union Hawkeye Room to find performers for a jazz bootenanny and other jazz programs during the year.

Anyone interested in an audition may call Robert E. Thompson, 337-3101, to arrange an audition time.

RIFLE TEAMS
The varsity and Army rifle teams will practice from 6:30 to 9 tonight at the Field House rifle range.

TRANSLATION OF RACINE
Robert C. Casto, G. Iowa City, will read his translation of Racine's works from French at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Music Room.

PHYSICS' COLLOQUIUM
Dr. D. ter Haar, of Yale University, will speak at the physics' colloquium at 4 p.m. today in 301 Physics Research Center. His topic is "On the Bloch Equation."

PERSHING RIFLES
Pershing Rifles will meet tonight in the Armory. Uniform will be fatigues. The rifle team will meet at 6:30 p.m., the staff at 7, IDR squad leaders at 7:15, and the company at 7:30.

FILMS TONIGHT
The 20th Century film, "World Without End," will be shown at 7 and 8 tonight in the Union Illinois Room.

"Treasure of the Sierra Madre," a Humphrey Bogart film, will be shown at 8 tonight in Shambaugh Auditorium by the Speech and Dramatic Arts Department.

PING-PONG AND CHESS
Sign-ups for the University ping-pong and chess tournaments have been extended until Saturday. Persons may register at the receptionist's desk in the Union activities center.

BUSINESS WIVES
The Business Wives will hold a potluck supper meeting at 6 p.m. Wednesday at the Wesley House auditorium. The wives are to bring a covered dish.

Shots Required Against Rabies

All dog owners applying for a county license for their animals must present a certificate showing that their animal has been vaccinated against rabies within the last six months, Delores Rogers, Johnson county auditor, said Monday.

This action complies with a new law passed by the last session of the Iowa legislature. The law became effective Saturday and applies to all of Iowa's 99 counties.

Licenses may be purchased at the auditor's office between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Fees are one dollar for a male or spayed female and three dollars for a female.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA PLEDGES
Alpha Phi Omega pledges who have not taken their tests, paid their \$10 or filled out their applications will meet at 7 tonight in the Union activities center.

Join the Fun or Watch the Action!
and have your favorite beer

GO-GO GIRLS
and
Discotheque
at
THE HAWK
A'GO-GO
Highway 6 West
(WHERE THE ACTION IS)

At The Tree House Lounge in the Clayton House Motel
Billie Shipton
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TONIGHT
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1960 40x8, 2 bedroom trailer, TV, extras. 338-3357 after 5. 1-4

8x36 ft. LIBERTY Delux, immediate possession. Ron Defenbaugh 337-3549 after 5 p.m. 1-15

1959 10x50 ft. WEST WOOD trailer for sale. Two-bedroom, air conditioner, also 6x8 steel storage shed. Call 338-4749. 1-8

WHO DOES IT?

DIAPERNE RENTAL SERVICE by New Process Laundry, 313 S. DuBuque. Phone 337-9666. 1-20 AR

IRONINGS — Student boys and girls — 1016 Rochester — 337-2824. 1-31 AR

SAVE — Use double load washer with extra soak cycles at Towercrest Laundrette 1020 Williams 1-4

ELECTRIC SHAVER REPAIR. 24-hour service. Meyer's Barber Shop. 1-14R

STEREO and Radio Repair. Satisfaction guaranteed. Phone 338-7768 or 338-4172. 1-8

BUSINESS WANTED: Typewriter Service: Clean and Repair all makes. Student rates. Steve's Typewriter Service 338-7775 after 5 p.m. 2-4

ROOMS FOR RENT

ROOM FOR MEN over 21. Close in. 337-2397. TFN

CLOSE IN ROOMS for 1 or 2 male students over 21. Refrigerator. Call after 3 p.m. weekdays, all day Saturday. 338-0129. 2-4

HOUSE FOR SALE

OWNER selling home with upstairs apartment. Call 338-0468. 1-26

MISC. FOR SALE

HIDE-A-BED, Chairs, plus miscellaneous furniture. Call 338-7426.

COUNTRY fresh eggs. Three dozen a large \$1.19. John's Grocery. 401 East Market. 2-1

THE BUDGET SHOP is having a clearance sale. 415 East Burlington. 1-18

CHILD CARE

BABY SITTING full time beginning Jan. 31. Call 338-7621. Marilyn Wirtz. 1-11

APARTMENT FOR RENT

1 or 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS now leasing beginning February 1st. Married students preferred. Write Box 178, Daily Iowan. 1-9

TWO BEDROOM Furnished Apartment. Apt. 2, 502 8th street, Coralville. 338-7745, 338-5905. 1-16

NEW EFFICIENCY APT. — Kitchenette, tiled shower; in Coralville. Phone 338-4624 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. or 351-2277 after 4 p.m. TFN

AUTOS, CYCLES FOR SALE

1963 FORD Galaxie 4-door Sedan. Many extras, excellent condition. Best offer. See at 213 E. Market or phone 338-1170 between 5 and 5:30 p.m. 1-8

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Pizza House
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Fast — Free delivery
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Dining Room
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MALE or FEMALE

Neat appearing students with pleasing personalities and ability to express themselves. Needed at once. \$2.00 per hour and up depending upon above qualifications and ambition.

Apply in person Thursday and Friday, Jan. 6th and 7th, Room 303 — Hotel Jefferson.

Must be there promptly at one of the following times:
10 a.m., 12 noon, 2 p.m. or 4 p.m.

by Bob Weber

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OKAY, MOOSE

HOW'S THIS ONE FOR SIZE?

PERFECT!

By Johnny Hart

B.C.

WHY DON'T YOU MAKE A NEW RESOLUTION THIS YEAR?

LIKE WHAT?

...LIKE BEING KIND TO LADIES FOR A CHANGE.

IT'S A DEAL! ... WHAT DO THEY LOOK LIKE?

By Mort Walker

BETLE BAILEY

MAKE ANY NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTIONS, LIEUTENANT?

JUST ONE... NOT TO BE SO EGOTISTICAL IN THE FUTURE

By Mort Walker

OUTSIDE OF THAT I DIDN'T THINK I NEEDED ANY RESOLUTIONS

By Mort Walker

University Doctors To Study Eating Habits Of Youngsters

Scientists from the College of Medicine will visit South East Junior High and Coralville Elementary Schools today to study the nutrition and diet habits of children in grades 5-8.

Iowa State University at Ames provides statistical services for the project, which is supported by the National Vitamins Foundation.

The scientists suspect that many young people may be poorly fed.

Directors of the study are Dr. Willard A. Krehl, research professor of internal medicine, and Dr. Robert E. Hodges, professor of internal medicine.

Findings indicate that teenagers often are less than well fed, perhaps because of group pressures, fads and fancies, and physiological stresses.

The study, could possibly have far-reaching significance for the health of the nation's population.

An earlier teenage study showed that many young Iowans had marginal or low intakes of ascorbic acid and iron. About one-third of those examined had high cholesterol levels and a few were anemic, mostly girls.

It was found that many teenagers tend to eat a limited number of foods. Some of the most striking examples of poor eating habits were skipping breakfast, and then lunching on candy, pop and pastries.

Soph Injured In City Car Crash

Paul W. Vander Burgh, A2, Sheldon, was injured in fair condition with abrasions at University Hospitals Monday following an accident at Clinton and Court Streets.

Police said that a car driven by Vander Burgh, 18, collided with a car driven by Sandra J. Stith, A4, Mount Pleasant, about 9 a.m. Monday. No charges were filed.

LISBON CONFISCATED—Police confiscated a truck and its cargo of wine in Lamego, northern Portugal, because the driver made a wrong turn. He mistakenly crossed the "frontier" of the sparkling wine region where other wines are prohibited except with special entry permits.

No Railings, No Opening

Carrie Stanley Hall, the new women's dormitory, did not open Monday morning as scheduled because the railings on the stairs in the nine story building had not been installed.

"We will not put any students into the dormitory until it is safe," Ted M. Rehder, director of dormitory assignments, said Monday. The dormitory will be opened as soon as the railings are put up, he said.

The rooms and furnishing of the new dormitory have been completed.

STRAND ENDS WEDNESDAY

NOW SEE HOW THE WEST WAS FUN!

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THE MURPHY CORPORATION
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THE HALLELUJAH TRAIL

Adm. - Eve. & Sun. - \$1.00
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IS NOW OPEN FOR CARRY-OUT AND DELIVERY OF PIZZA - SPAGHETTI - SALADS SANDWICHES - BROASTED CHICKEN

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THE BOULTING BROTHERS
ROTTEN TO THE CORE
A Branch Line Film
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OPENS WEDNESDAY - DOUBLE FEATURE
PETER SELLERS - "DR. STRANGELOVE"
"STRAIT JACKET"

HELDOVER NOW ENDS THURSDAY

THEY "LIVED" AND "LOVED" **VARSITY**
"LOST" AND "WON" - A Small College Story

People said they were too young to marry...and too much in love to stay apart.
MGM **RICHARD CHAMBERLAIN & YVETTE MIMIEUX**
JOY IN THE MORNING
in METROCOLOR

COMPLETE SHOWS AT 1:30 - 3:20 - 5:15 - 7:20 & 9:20

ENGLERT DOORS OPEN 1:15 P.M.

NOW SHOWING ENDS WEDNESDAY

SHOWS - 1:30 - 3:10 - 5:15 - 7:15 - 9:15

The In Comedy of the Year about Making Out!



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Reg. \$45 - \$65
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Slimly styled, richly textured and patterned in all the new colorings.

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MEN'S TOPCOATS

Warm, smart, raglan and box styles. Impeccably tailored in newest shades.

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