

World Reports

King Constantine arrived in Rome Thursday after attempting to oust Greece's eight-month military regime.

The 28-year old regent began the fight after colonels' regime named a viceroy to replace him as head of state for "unexcusable abstention from exercising his duties."

Wednesday, the King announced he had control of most of the armed forces and was advancing upon Athens.

Junta radio stations claimed Constantine was fleeing from village to village. Military leader George Papadopoulos reported fighting in undisclosed places.

King Constantine had hoped to restore parliamentary democracy, which was "born in this land."

Flying to Italy with his family in a turbojet plane, the king made no comment to reporters.

London flights to and from Greece have been cancelled. U.S. arms shipments also have been stopped.

—Omaha World-Herald

The Nebraska Unicameral will have a second special session, predicted State Senator Calista Cooper Hughes of Humboldt.

Following the session of Congressional reapportionment, the second session would consider assistance to county mental health programs, mental health guidelines, and licensing board finance.

Senator Hughes believes that emphasis will be placed on decentralization of mental health facilities in the future, stressing prevention and rehabilitation. Although the initial cost is higher, it will be cheaper in the long run, she believes.

Counties in the future will tend to consolidate their facilities, thus increasing efficiency while using qualified officials, she added.

—Omaha World-Herald

Eugene J. McCarthy, Minnesota Senator, will appear on the Nebraska Democratic Primary May 14, according to Frank Marsh, secretary of state.

Marsh said that since McCarthy's announcement of presidential candidacy on Nov. 30, the Senator has become "an avowed candi-

date of national dimension."

Nebraska law says that the secretary of state determines who goes on the primary ballot.

—Omaha World-Herald

The FBI reported a nationwide increase in crime during the first nine months of the year. Violent crimes increased 15 percent.

The report, based on information from local and state police agencies, indicated the highest percentage increase 17 percent, in suburban communities. Big cities registered an over-all 15 percent crime rise and rural areas, 12 percent.

—Christian Science Monitor

Sen. Robert F. Kennedy and other liberals battling Thursday temporarily blocked final Congressional approval of the largest cash increase ever in Social Security benefits.

Previously the Senate passed and then decided to reconsider a compromise bill on Friday.

The net effect was to head off a possible filibuster.

The decision to rescind passage and reconsider the measure was reached only after a vote at 11 a.m. Friday.

The compromise version would raise benefits for all recipients by at least 13%.

Some senators, including Fred R. Harris, D-Okla., and Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., objected to the toughened welfare provisions in the bill.

Republican leaders will receive 30 minutes prime television time Friday evening to discuss President Johnson's "wooden soldiers" charge, from the Columbia Broadcasting Company.

In an AFL-CIO Convention speech, Mr. Johnson said the Republican Party can only go "backwards, downhill" referring to Republican Congressmen.

Frank Stanton, CBS president, told Republican Congressional leaders that the President's speech "raised important public issues concerning the record of the Congress."

"CBS felt it would contribute to a public understanding of these issues if the Republican leadership was given a special opportunity to reply."

—Omaha World-Herald

Wilson Foundation Identifies Scholars

PRINCETON, N.J. (I.P.) — The Woodrow Wilson Foundation will henceforth operate mainly as an identifying agency to aid students in obtaining graduate fellowships.

The established selection committees of the fifteen regions of the U.S. and Canada will designate 1,000 young men and women best qualified as potential college teachers and in addition will designate another 1,000 winners of Honorable Mention.

By Feb. 15, 1968, the names of these 2,000 will be sent to the deans of all graduate schools in the U.S. and Canada. Each graduate school is free to make whatever offers of financial assistance to the student as it sees fit.

The Foundation will identify "top-flight college seniors for graduate fellowship awards" just as the National Merit Scholarship Corporation identifies and publicizes promising high school

graduates.

Those selected by the regional committees in January will have their applications evaluated at Princeton. The 1,000 who are selected will be known as Woodrow Wilson Designates. Only 150 direct grants will come from the Foundation, 100 from the U.S. and 50 from Canada.

The identification program is an entirely new experiment and no one knows how many of the 1,000 Designates will be granted a fellowship from the numerous graduate schools. However, since formerly none of the Honorable Mentions received anything from the Foundation, there is a possibility that many of them will now receive offers.

There may also be a wider spread of graduate schools that will give consideration to Wilson selections. The procedure for seeking a Wilson identification is the same as in past years.



AIR FORCE recruiter talks to NU student.

Photo By Dan Ladely

Reclassification Not Used For Punishing Protesters

By KENT COCKSON
Junior Staff Writer

In no case has the Nebraska Selective Service ever considered reclassification as a punishment for draft protesters, according to a spokesman for Lt. Gen. Guy N. Henninger, director of the State Draft Board.

The draft has been a heated issue on many university campuses for several months, especially after Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey urged local draft boards to conscript draft resisters.

Student protests of military recruiters on campus have been frequent on several campuses, especially on the West Coast, and such protests have often affected the number of those who volunteer under programs offered on the campus.

NUMBERS DECREASE
The Selective Service Act of 1967 has decreased the number of volunteers for the Air Force officer's program," according to Lt. Dennis Knecht of Omaha, who is part of a military recruiting team currently at the university.

But he added that military recruiters almost always do well on programs presented here. He said that his team has always been received well at all the universities in his jurisdiction, which include schools in Nebraska, Minnesota, South Dakota, Iowa and Missouri.

There has been no significant increase in convictions for draft law violators in Nebraska, according to Henninger's spokesman. His statement was made in response to national figures which indicate that draft law violations and convictions have nearly doubled.

"We have a sound bunch of young men in this state, and there has been no evidence of any gross violations or increases in violations," he said.

Concerning graduate inductions, the spokesman said that they have shown no change in Nebraska since draft laws were revised last summer, and it cannot be determined if the number of grad inductions will change until the National Security Council issues new regulations.

He said this in response to a prediction made by Harvard president Nathan M. Pusey that graduate schools next year may consist of the "lame, the halt, the blind and the female unless draft rules are changed before this summer."

The latest cause of concern was a report last week from a special Federal inter-agency committee on critical occupations. The group proposed that after June, deferments be given only to graduate students in four fields: the natural sciences, engineering, mathematics and medicine, according to Newsweek

magazine.

The proposal was designed to meet the criticism that graduate students upon deferment, sitting out the war in a classroom haven while those who cannot get into college — generally the poor, the urban Negro and the rural white — are in Vietnam.

available talent in these "areas," said Sanford Elberg, dean of the graduate division at the University of California at Berkeley, according to Newsweek.

H. W. Dillard, law dean at the University of Virginia, asked, "Is an engineer really worth more than a lawyer?"

Several education organizations, including the Association of American Universities, The Council of Graduate Schools and the American Council on Education, have urged the Johnson administration to "hammer out a long-range draft policy as soon as possible," according to Newsweek.

It was added that a Federal interagency committee on education is expected to urge the White House soon to preserve deferments for all grad-school disciplines.

"We think that preserving the law schools, the business schools and the social scientists is as vital to America's interests as is the preservation of scientists and engineers," said one member.

U.S. Affairs Conference Educational For Students

The Student Conference on United States Affairs held at West Point on Dec. 6 to 9 was termed a very profitable and encouraging educational experience by two University delegates.

John Schreking and Wally Plosky were selected by the University political science department to attend the conference.

The conference dealt with American foreign policy. Students met in work shop groups and discussed the merits and shortcomings of America's policy abroad.

The purpose of the conference, which has been sponsored by West Point for the past 19 years, was to give students an understanding of foreign policy making and to monitor student thinking on these issues.

The conference was attended by over 200 delegates from about 100 colleges and universities throughout the

country. Delegates to the convention were divided into discussion groups to consider different areas of United States policy.

Some of the areas discussed were East and Southeast Asia, Latin America, the Middle East and North Africa, the North Atlantic, South Asia, Sub-Saharan Africa and the United Nations.

The two University delegates were members of a discussion group on the USSR and Europe. Membership on the groups was decided according to delegate's background.

Speakers included persons involved in U.S. policy making areas.

Speakers included Paul Anille, department secretary of the Defense Department, and Joseph F. Johnson of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.

Turmoil Facing Senate After Christmas Break

By ED ICENOGLE
Senior Staff Writer

A pair of controversial issues, which promise to crop up again in the ASUN spring election, face Student Senate Christmas vacation.

The issues are the revision of Senate representation, and the Bill of Rights, both matters of controversy already this year.

Having considered legislation ranging from closing 14th Street for automobile traffic to banning military recruiters from campus, the Senate will conclude its first semester meetings in January.

REPRESENTATION

Senate representation is a relatively recent issue, with the creation of an executive committee earlier this month to study possible changes in the current representation by college. Revision has, however, been suggested in previous years.

ASUN President Dick Schulze appointed Bruce Bailey, president of Cather Hall, as committee chairman. Schulze said he instructed the committee to study possible alternatives to the present system, as well as to evaluate representation by colleges.

At the time of the committee's creation, several protests were aired, charging that representation other than by college (i.e., by living units) would develop a Greek-Independent split.

RECOMMENDATION

The committee will make its recommendations sometime after vacation, and the Senate will then decide whether or not to place the issue on the spring ballot.

Even if Senate does not approve a change, an alternative to college representation could be placed on the ballot by the process of petition.

The Bill of Rights, the main

issue of the 1967 election, will probably appear on the ballot in 1968, also.

ALTERNATIVE

Rather than "confronting" the Board of Regents with the so-called Bill of Rights this fall, Schulze chose to work with the administration and faculty on a "more comprehensive document."

This document will embrace matters of concern to the whole University community, according to Schulze.

The Bill of Rights, 17 amendments to the ASUN Constitution, was approved overwhelmingly by the students last semester.

POLICY

Schulze indicated he thinks that by consulting with the administration and faculty, the concepts included in the bill can become University policy, rather than just ASUN amendments.

Schulze and Gene Pokorny, ASUN first vice president, are the student representatives to the Student Academic Freedom (SAF) committee, which is currently working on the document.

The committee, composed of representatives from the students, faculty and administration, also includes Pro-

fessor Campbell McConnell and Dr. Kenneth Orton, faculty; and G. Robert Ross, dean of student affairs, and Merk Hobson, vice-chancellor.

COMPLETION

SAF is now aiming towards completion of the document sometime early in the second semester.

When the document is finished, it will require approval from all three segments of the University: faculty, administration and students.

It will come up for student approval, probably, in the spring election. The document may become a campaign issue if some students think it does not fully implement the concepts of the Bill of Rights.

The Senate has dipped its collective fingers into many other areas: military recruiting, Publications Board, student FM Radio Station, minimum housing standards and others.

Men to work 10 hours a week.
Wage: \$30 per week
Mike Pratt
489-6473



Merry Xmas

SEE YOU
DURING
FINALS

5121 "O"
Ph. 488-9926

OPEN 24 HRS.
7 DAYS A WEEK

New Rapid-Shave Lime... It's a whole new kick in shaving!

Look for the lime-green can

©1967, Colgate-Palmolive Company. See "The Flying Man," Thursday evenings, 8-8:30 PM, ABC-TV.

LIME, REGULAR AND MENTHOL

GRADUATING SENIORS!

YOUR New Sports Car
is waiting for you

THESE are the terms tailored
for you . . . the GRADUATING SENIOR

- No Down Payment
- 36 Month Financing Available
- VERY Low Monthly Payments

STANDARD MOTOR COMPANY

1731 "O" ST.

432-4277



Ring of Life

This unique 10K Florentine gold Ring of Life will resound the warmth and love of your family throughout the years to come. In a mere matter of minutes, Zale's will set the appropriate birthstone or diamonds to represent each of your loved ones in this meaningful gift. With one synthetic birthstone \$19.95. Each additional synthetic birthstone \$2.50; each diamond \$9.95.

ZALE'S
JEWELERS

4132A/12