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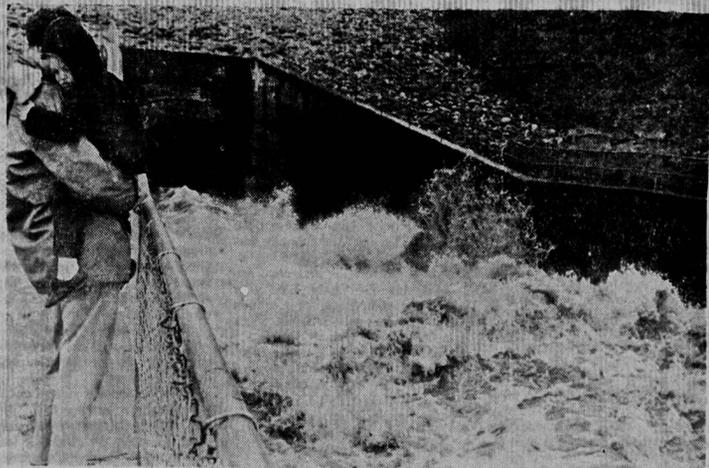
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Tornadoes, Floods Rip Midwest



Surging Spring Waters

Water surged forcefully through the Coralville Dam last weekend, inundating some areas around the reservoir. The rising water continued to be a problem in the Iowa City area, although not much of one — comparatively speaking. —Photo by Peggy Myers

Iowa Scientist Warns of Eye Disease Danger

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — For 15 million Americans, there is a real danger of blindness from glaucoma. The disease is inherited, can be predicted years before it

occurs, and in some cases may be caused by the careless use of drugs, an Iowa scientist reported Monday.

Doctors and patients alike should beware of using anti-inflammatory, cortisone-type drugs on the eyes for too long, or without cause, Dr. Mansour F. Armary said.

The chronic use of these drugs can cause temporary glaucoma and permanent eye damage.

Armary, of the University of Iowa, said susceptibility to the disease is inherited from parents — and by a four-week test, he can predict who is susceptible even at the age of six years.

These susceptible people can be followed up year after year and treated when the first signs of the disease begin to appear — forestalling the eye damage that would otherwise occur.

More than seven million Americans are destined genetically to develop glaucoma — and are unaware of their own susceptibility. The progress of glaucoma is so insidious — often affecting only one eye — that an individual may not be aware he is losing vision. Armary said half of the people who go to a doctor with glaucoma already have irreversible eye damage.

It was the action of cortisone on the eye that tipped off Armary and his colleagues to the possible basis of the disease, he told a meeting of the Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology.

S. Viet Nam Power Play Gains Force

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Power plays within South Viet Nam's high command seemed Monday to be gaining the kind of momentum that in the past has led to coups. A number of officers have disappeared and there were rumors of some arrests.

A resurgence of military politics brought the ouster of the commanders of the navy and the Saigon special military district at the weekend while the United States was landing additional Marines for duty at Da Nang and Hue in the war against the Viet Cong.

The odd men out were Adm. Chung Tan Cang, the navy commander who had surmounted a mutiny Thursday by 20 junior officers; and Brig. Gen. Pham Van Dong, the Saigon military district commander who has been highly respected by the U. S. mission.

Selma Jury Hears Testimony Of Ministers in Reeb Death

SELMA, Ala. (AP) — Two companions of the Rev. James D. Reeb of Boston on the night he was fatally beaten testified Monday before a grand jury considering evidence against four white men charged in Reeb's slaying.

Testifying before the Dallas County grand jury were the Rev. Orloff F. Miller, 25, Boston, and the Rev. Clark Olson, 32, Berkeley, Calif. Both are white.

The ministers who, with Reeb, were beaten March 9 after they had eaten in a Negro cafe in Selma, refused to comment on their session with the grand jury which lasted an hour and a half.

THE MINISTERS, along with Reeb who died two days after the beating, were in Selma in early

March to aid in the Negro voter drive.

The four Selma men charged with the slaying of the 38-year-old Unitarian white minister are Odel Hoggle, 30; his brother, William Stanley Hoggle, 36; R. B. Kelly, 30, and Elmer Cook, 41.

Under Alabama law, first-degree murder is punishable by death or life imprisonment. The jury determines the sentence.

The four, free under state and federal bonds totaling \$12,500 each, also face federal charges of violating Reeb's constitutional rights under the Civil Rights Act. On the federal charge, the maximum penalty is a \$5,000 fine or 10 years imprisonment or both.

Circuit Solicitor Blanchard McLeod said other witnesses were expected to appear before the grand jury in connection with the slaying. THERE ARE no Negroes on the

grand jury, which has 27 other cases to consider. This was its first meeting since Reeb's death. McLeod said no indictments will be made public until all cases are completed.

RACIAL TENSION eased in Louisiana with a calm weekend. Negro leaders and city officials in Bogalusa opened talks aimed at solving racial problems.

The biracial conferences were scheduled after protest demonstrations last week, when a police-protected Negro march on City Hall narrowly missed serious violence after several white men tried to attack the column.

At Jonesboro, La., 160 miles to the northeast, a four-month-old "defensive team," called the Deacons of Defense and Justice, says it stands ready to shoot back if attacked. "We have no quarrel with non-

Flooded Iowa Lands Are Disaster Areas

IOWA FLOODS—TORNADOES—

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

All flood-damaged parts of Iowa were declared disaster areas Monday by the Small Business Administration in Washington.

The action makes businesses and individuals whose property was damaged by floods eligible for 20-year, 3 per cent loans.

Areas hardest hit by last week's floods included Charles City, Waterloo, Cherokee and Des Moines, with numerous other cities and towns also suffering heavy damage.

As cleanup operations continued in those areas, Iowans along the Mississippi River began bracing for high waters from that mighty stream which was rushing southward with Minnesota flood waters.

Sunday's wind storms caused only minor damage in widely-scattered areas of Johnson County.

Neighboring Cedar County did not fare so well. A tornado struck three farms and did heavy damage to at least four others in the Clarence area. One person was seriously injured in the tornado.

Damage in Iowa City consisted mainly of tree limbs crashing to the ground and signs being blown down. About 50 phones were knocked out of service as the winds gusted to 70 m.p.h.

Damage was reported at several construction sites. The Holiday Inn apartment construction site, at Interstate 80 and Highway 218, was damaged when a second-story frame on one building was blown off.

Rep. Neal Smith (D-Iowa), said in Washington he asked that the entire state be declared a disaster area.

"The flood damage has already covered parts of most counties, and the prospect of damage to other areas is imminent, which makes impractical sorting out certain counties as eligible," Smith said.

The Iowa congressman said that because of flood waters running into the Mississippi River, he is convinced that "one of the worst floods in history will follow soon."

WARNED OF high water from the Mississippi, Davenport officials Monday started evacuating a 40-acre residential area in western Davenport.

At Moline, Ill., dikes to protect river-front property were started.

The Red Cross said floods in East Moline were expected to be worse than in 1962, when 350 families suffered loss. The Red Cross expected to open six shelters by Wednesday.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A stunned Midwest counted its tornado dead at 234 Monday, and expected the toll of a vicious Palm Sunday weather onslaught to rise.

Still crippled were communications, utilities, and normal services of half a hundred communities. Water shortage and health perils were specters of the aftermath.

The death list from five battered states included 129 in Indiana, 53 in Ohio, 42 in Michigan, 7 in Illinois and 3 in Wisconsin.

The juggernaut of tornadoes, starting in Iowa, which was relatively unscathed, smashed a path eastward across a heavily populated region to Ohio before easing its punishment.

In Iowa, a rural tornado injured a farmer and disrupted power for 350,000 users.

Those injured, the American Red Cross said, numbered more than 1,500. More than 1,200 homes were destroyed or damaged in 41 counties, and business loss to damaged stores and factories was heavy. At least 53 communities reported damage.

Damage was expected, on the basis of preliminary reports, to run into many millions of dollars, but insurance sources said they were waiting for reports from several hundred agents and field men.

The American Insurance Association, a clearing house for the business, designated the string of storms as a catastrophe.

Sunday's barrage of twisters came after a tornado killed six persons and injured 98 at Conway, Ark., Saturday night.

The Palm Sunday disaster was the worst since a tornado onslaught March 18, 1925, killed 689 persons in Missouri, Illinois and Indiana. In 1952, an overnight series of tornadoes which hit St. Louis among other communities, took 200 lives in an Arkansas-Missouri-Tennessee attack.

The torn, crumpled, flattened debris in suburban sections of Toledo, Ohio, brought the exclamation from Ohio's governor, James A. Rhodes: "Fantastic! Unbelievable! There's nothing you can compare it with."

Rhodes ordered National Guard units to duty to help police and disaster forces.

The National Guard was ordered out in small units to scattered communities in Michigan and Indiana also. Both Indiana and Michigan were scarred from west to east limits.

Indiana, with the highest death toll, was expected to find more bodies as workers searched open fields, cellars of smashed homes, and wreckage of stores. Many victims were blown hundreds of feet by wind.



An Iowa Twister

An observer prowls through wreckage of the Richard Dierks farm, five miles southeast of Clar-ence, Sunday afternoon following tornado damage

to the farm. Parts of the house were blown more than 200 yards. Dierks was hospitalized with injuries suffered when the tornado struck. —Photo by Mike Toner

Bill in Iowa Senate Would Plan up to 20 Area Colleges

By CHAD SKAGGS

6 Die, 8 Hurt In 3 Weekend Area Crashes

Six persons were killed and eight others were injured in three auto accidents in the Iowa City area over the weekend.

The victims were David R. Powers, 63, and his wife Vera, 61, both of 2312 Muscatine Ave.; Stephen P. McLaughlin, 23, and Frederick J. Cooke, 39, both of 231 Woolf Ave.; and Mrs. Susan L. Daywitt Jarvis, 16, of Fairfax, and Jane Novak, 15, of Cedar Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. Powers died of injuries suffered in a two-car crash south of Kalona Saturday night.

McLaughlin and Cooke were killed Sunday night in a one-car crash in Iowa City. It was the first fatal traffic accident in over a year in Iowa City.

Mrs. Jarvis and Miss Novak were killed in a two-car crash four miles north of North Liberty on Highway 218 Saturday night.

DES MOINES (AP) — Up to 20 community colleges or vocational schools could be established in Iowa by local areas under a bill introduced Monday by the Senate Education Committee. Gov. Harold Hughes recommended such a measure early in the legislative session.

The bill would allow boards of education of two or more counties to jointly plan an area to be merged for support of a community college or vocational school.

Possible types of schools under the program include a junior college offering two years of liberal arts or other work leading toward a bachelor's degree; a vocational school, or a community college offering two years of academic work as well as a vocational training program.

Each merged area operating a school would be administered by a governing board of five to nine members elected from districts spread throughout the area on a population basis. Governing board members would serve three-year terms.

The governing board could levy

up to one mill of taxes each year to operate the school.

WITH APPROVAL of 60 per cent of the voters in an area-wide election, it could levy one additional mill to erect and equip buildings. The board could issue bonds to finance construction.

Other revenue sources for the schools would include gifts, state and federal aid, and tuition. Tuition would be collected only from students living outside the area and from residents of the area who are high school graduates or who are 21 or older.

Strict control of the schools would be in the hands of the State Board of Public Instruction and the State Board of Regents. The two boards jointly would set and enforce standards for the school. Approval of the State Board of Public Instruction would be required for the original plan for each merged area and its school, its curriculum and its building plans.

EXISTING public junior colleges operated by single districts would continue, but no more could be established by single districts. Drafters of the bill said this provision was included to prevent big cities from going ahead with area schools immediately and leaving rural areas without a chance to take part in their operation.

At least 4,000 high school students would be required in an area for it to be approved for a school.

The 11-1 committee vote puts the bill on the Senate calendar. There was no indication when it will be called up for debate on the floor.

EARLIER, the Senate for the second time rejected a bill to allow taverns to have dance floors as small as 200 square feet.

The Senate passed, 47-0, a bill to allow school districts to use payroll deductions to finance annuity plans for teachers.

\$1.5 Billion Contract Let for TFX Plane

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department announced Monday award of the first production contract, totaling more than \$1.5 billion, for the controversial TFX fighter plane.

The contract, covering procurement of 431 Air Force and Navy models of the plane, went to General Dynamics Corp., Fort Worth, Tex.

The plane is known as the F111A in its Air Force version, and as the F111B in its Navy form.

The F111 has been a center of controversy on Capitol Hill, and elsewhere, since Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara decided in November, 1962, to pick General Dynamics to develop the multipurpose fighter.



Coralville Dam Debris

Debris were carried by the water at Coralville Dam last week, but only the water got through the gate into the lower river, leaving the debris stretched for several yards. —Photo by Peggy Myers

around the dam. Saturday afternoon, the debris stretched for several yards. —Photo by Peggy Myers

BJU stronghold of fundamentalism

By ROBERT G. SHERILL
(reprinted from The Nation)

When Henry James said that one is as unlikely to find Christianity in American life as to find a centerpiece on a billiard table, he could not have been speaking of the Deep South or of fundamentalism, the Deep South's favorite brand of Christianity. It is everywhere and seeps into everything, but especially into politics.

In the back country they may quarrel over foot washing and using the single cup, and in the cities they may split over immersion and Arminianism, but when it gets down to the spiritual nut cutting, an impressive majority stands foursquare together against the anti-Christ of liberalism through his own efforts; stands foursquare for the God who created the world in six days without the aid of evolution or urban renewal.

These are not snake handlers, operating along the keening edge of religious hysteria. They are the intellectually and emotionally flat-footed middle class, from mill-hands to merchants and they are not looked upon as queer or rare, because in their neck of the woods, they are not.

These people will not, in our lifetime, give up. And the reason why they do not give up, the reason why the problems that confront the Deep South today are not much different from what they were 60 years ago, is that these Southerners are not just waging a political and economic war against change — although they are waging that too — but a religious war.

Nowhere is this more impressively demonstrated than at Bob Jones University of Greenville, S.C., a school whose ministerial graduates preach to an estimated 1 million Americans every Sunday (5,000 preachers with an average congregation of at least 200), not to mention the many millions these ministers reach via radio programs each week, and the 800 missionaries in ninety foreign countries who supply the school with one image of America.

"If you would take the preachers that this school has put into the pulpits of America out of the school fold me, and remove from the mission field the graduates of the school who are serving the Lord there, there would be a tremendous void created in the realm of Biblical Christianity. There would indeed.

Bob Jones University bills itself as "the world's most unusual university," and when one measures it against what normally passes as higher education in this country, the title hardly seems excessive.

It is not so much a college as a bastion. In the minds of those who run Bob Jones University — which, for all practical purposes, means Bob Jones Jr., Bob Jones III and Bob (Lefty) Johnson, lifetime business manager — this school is the last strong campus outpost of fundamental Christianity. Wheaton College also makes that claim, but in recent years Christians who keep track of such things have begun to suspect that Wheaton harbors a professor or two who believe in evolution. If that is true, Bob Jones University may properly claim today to be foremost among the nation's fundamentalist colleges. Its mission: to turn out men and women graduates who will oppose liberalism in all forms.

There are other colleges which share its beliefs and follow them faithfully, but none of these can rival BJU in size — 3,600 students, or in wealth, which is sufficient to give the Joneses will power to refuse a \$2 million grant offered them by the tobacco-stained Duke Foundation. Nor can these others match it in renown. This is the school that dismissed Billy Graham as a student for breaking rules, then reversed itself again and damned him as a heretic in an argument that still rattles the fundamentalist world. This is the school that counts George Wallace among its illustrious honorary alumni, and among its more illustrious directors Sen. Strom Thurmond, George Flake (who, until the Republican giant threw him out of office, was Alabama's most conservative Congressman), and U.S. Sen. Frank Carlson of Kansas, the dedicated Baptist who recently presided at the prayer breakfast for President Johnson.

Bob Jones, the founder (who frequently refers to himself in just that way: "The Founder") was the greatest evangelist of his day, and his day was that of Billy Sunday. The Reverend Sunday, was despite a lot of ex post facto character building, more acrobat than minister. Jones was the real thing; by the time he was 40, he had converted a million people. And when he hit a town, things happened. People didn't just march down to the mourner's bench for an evening's catharsis and then forget it. The fear of God hung over the community long after the Reverend Jones had departed. When he preached in Dothan, Ala., the people decided to close the brewery, although it was their chief industry. Fifty years later it is still closed.

But in the late 1920's evangelism had passed its heyday; it was, in fact, beginning to get a shopworn reputation. That's when the Reverend Jones "got the call" to become an educator. He opened a college in Panama City, Fla., but the 1929 crash wiped it out. He opened in Cleveland, Tenn., and had built up an establishment worth \$2,250,000 before he sold out 13 years later and moved to Greenville, S.C. — enticed there in part by an offer from Greenville business leaders of 185 acres on the outskirts of town.

One of the most apparent defects of fundamentalism is that, like John Wayne impersonating a Roman soldier at the Crucifixion, it runs to vulgarities; religious art that glows in the dark, rinky-tink hymns. In an incongruous way, BJU tries to move against the world's depravity and the degeneracy of man, it promotes activities that would attract the worldly.

It has a cinema department that ranks just behind USC's and UCLA's (though, of course, no BJU graduate would seek a Hollywood career); a music department equipped with 100 pianos and twelve organs; and an art gallery that offers a sprinkling of Botticelli, Tintoretto and Titian.

The arty touch is brought to fruition in Dr. Bob Jones Jr., the 57-year-old balding president of BJU, who considers himself quite a Shakespearean actor and, assigns himself a top role in almost every play the school puts on. As a dying Lear, he can mutter a credible "O, my lord, and this but a but." But when he mounts the political pulpit criticizes sometimes seem to detect a note of meanness and arrogance, in statements such as: "I am not so disturbed about the enemy bombs that may be dropped upon our American cities as I am about the termites of moral decay in the foundation of our American society." But his oratorical style sometimes flits off in other directions, and he can just as easily sound down right precious, as in one sermon when he described a Biblical scene in these terms:

"John saw the face of the ocean in its laughing mood when little wavelets, like frisky kittens, romped with strands of seaweed about the ankles of the beach. On stormy nights, John, by lightning's flashes, glimpsed the bosom of the sea heaving in anger beneath the insults of the wind and the lashing of the tempest. He watched the pouting tides pull their lacy gowns, of foam about them, turn their backs and slink away from the beach."

It is a style that would have made the old evangelical roasters grin their teeth.

And then there is Bob III, at 25 vice-president of the school and expertly versed in the policy. He runs the school when his father is out of town, which is three-fourths of the time.

It is not quite enough to say the Joneses run the place; they permeate it. When students or faculty quit the school, they will as often as not assign as one of their main reasons a disgust at what they felt was a deification of the Jones family. "Standing up for Jones" is common calisthenics at BJU. On the other hand, many of the alumni are quite content to pay the Joneses one of the most respectful respects to the Joneses. One alumnus told me, "If I were on the other side of the globe and Dr. Bob told me to come, I would put down whatever I had at hand, and leave immediately."

For such dominating educators, the Joneses do not have the best credentials, as the world goes. Mostly they are laden with honorary degrees from such places as John Brown University, Silliam Springs, Ark., and Muskingum College, New Concord, Ohio. But they can afford to take whatever sneers are directed at them on that score. How many other college executives own the establishment, lock, stock and Bible — a \$2 million going concern, which they can sell whenever they want to move?

At that \$2 million bundle are two radio stations, including one of the most powerful FM stations in the Southeast, sending out classical music, gospel music (but no cross-foot-stomping singing, like the Stamps-Baxter outfit), Bible messages and almost as important in a religious way, messages from such eminent right wingers as Carl McIntire, Billy James Hargis (who has an honorary degree from Bob Jones), Dan Smoot, Major Edgar Bundy and Howard Kerschner. Not to mention frequent religio-political tidings from the Joneses themselves.

ies at BJU, and most of the faculty got a degree from there.

Appropriately, since the Joneses family controls the school with a firm hand, there is a dominating "family" atmosphere about the place. As part of their pay, the faculty is given room and board. When a husband is hired to teach, his wife is under contract too — to work however she can. Teachers are paid according to their needs; an instructor, with four children will earn more than a professor without a family.

No one goes to Bob Jones to teach without knowing what awaits him, but even among the initiates the air sometimes gets too thick, and some of those who leave are highly critical of what they left behind. Dr. Bob Jr. has a word to say about that kind of apostate: "We fired a fellow from Bob Jones University once. He went out and said we were all crooked here. Looks to me like if he were an honest man he would have quit a long time ago rather than worked with crooks. Brother, if we were crooked and he knew it, and still stayed on all those years, he was guilty as we are."

This professor had been fired for voicing criticisms. The first, and most important rule at BJU, for both faculty and students, is: NO GRIPING. Dr. Bob Sr. is fond of telling the BJU students in chapel, "If you don't like it here you can pack your dirty dishes and hit the four-lane highway." Faculty members who get out of line can be fired on 10 days' notice. Dr. Bob Jr. says: "We do not believe that a man in this school which has taken the Biblical position in every particular, right down to the latest Bible edition, we do not believe it is a just usage of the term academic freedom for a man to be able to say in the name of academic freedom, 'I'm going to teach evolution or free love in this school. Academic freedom here boils down to the ability to say anything you want to say as long as it doesn't offend the Bible. We wouldn't tolerate any teaching in this school that was opposed to the Biblical position."

The regimentation of the faculty, however, is lightweight compared to the rules that run the student body.

A student who is merely caught inside — not necessarily buying anything, just inside — any of a dozen anatomized stores near the campus is automatically dismissed from BJU. These are stores — drugstores and grocery stores, as well as eateries — that obtained liquor licenses after the protests of the college.

Also students are not allowed to:

- Listen to jazz on the radio, sing or play it themselves.
- Go into the gym in mixed groups.
- Date off-campus without written permission.
- Sit or lie down on blankets anywhere on the 185-acre campus.
- Leave the campus after 10:30 p.m.
- Borrow anything from townspeople.
- Release any information to newspapers without getting it approved by the administration.

In addition, there are some general regulations for everyone. Students are warned that anybody who "occupies his time excessively with games such as chess, checkers, puzzles" will be considered "irresponsible" and kicked out of school. Cards are absolutely taboo — even "Wheaton poker" (Rook). Freshman women may have two dates a week, juniors four, and seniors can date as often as they please. "But 'date' — except by special permission and with chaperone — means on-campus, and it also means for no more than two hours. Couples aren't allowed to stroll around the campus holding hands, either. (And remember, no blankets.) If they aren't attending a concert or other campus activity, they may sit down and talk in the student lounge — always keeping a 6-inch space between their bodies on the couch.

Male freshmen may leave the campus three times a week in the daytime (checking out first) and libraries are moderately increased over the next three years; Freshmen must go in pairs, to chaperone each other.

The parade-ground crackle is awesome. Students rise with a bell, and go to sleep with a bell; they must attend all chapels, they must go to all meals; they must study at certain times and not study at certain other times, they must wear certain clothing (stockings for the girls at all times; for the boys, ties to class, coats at evening meals); girls must not loiter in the halls; all classes must open with a prayer and all discussion groups close with a prayer.

you'll be like the prodigal son. It won't satisfy your hunger."

These regulations of time and place are as nothing compared to the regulations of thought, which are considered quite normal by an administration that at the same time describes the National Council of Churches as "a totalitarian group, just as dictatorial as Rome itself." In the light of that condemnation, the regulations could appear hypocritical; actually they are entirely consistent with the regional impulse to balk at every order that comes from a foreign source (Washington), while demanding strict adherence within the region to every communal tradition.

Dr. Bob III says proudly: "We're unusual in our objectives to teach the students what he believes. Most schools would be appalled at this statement, but committed as we are, we don't throw out a bunch of theories to them about the religions of the world and philosophy and this sort of thing."

But in another way, the college teaches its graduates to act from prethought, not to think. As Dr. Bob Sr. is fond of saying: If you try to think crossing a highway or street, some fool will run over you." And the best way to insure that their graduates act in a prescribed way is to spend four years, as the president says, "teaching them what they think." Leave no doubt about it, for, as Dr. Bob Jr. counseled one chapel group, "what's doubtful is dirty."

Large corporations reportedly are wild about the Joneses' well-drilled graduate, who stays at their desks until the factory whistle blows, do not gripe about management policies, do not loiter around the water fountain, and obey all office rules. "I've had Bendix recruiters tell me they would much rather come here than go to Harvard or Yale," said Dr. Bob III.

But the mold of institutional conformity does not extend to the institution itself. Because of rampant inbreeding, lack of Ph.D.'s on the faculty, shortage of curriculum and methods of paying its teacher, the school could never win accreditation by a regional college association. But even if it could, the Joneses would refuse to belong, because, says Dr. Bob Jr., "They dictate your administrative policies to you pretty much. One of our objectives has been individuality in education."

It goes without saying that the BJU graduates do not go out into the world marked by what Arnold called "the sweet reasonableness of Jesus," for that was not the purpose of his four-year's training. Right is right and wrong is wrong, so why be reasonable about it? Dr. Bob III does not dodge the point. He acknowledges that BJU students, faculty and

graduates deserve to be called zealots and, in fact, views the term with favor:

"A man ought to be zealous for what he believes, when his belief is founded in the word of God, which is unchanging. Yes, like Goldwater, yes that's right, that's right. There's nothing wrong with being an extremist. Look at the Communists. You'd certainly have to say they're extreme. They lay down their life for the cause of godless communism. Anything for the state.

"Why shouldn't a man who has been given the gift of eternal life by Jesus Christ be ten times more zealous in the spread of the gospel? There's nothing wrong with being extreme in the cause of right."

This certitude sets the BJU student aside as a man to be reckoned with. One boy, hitchhiking back to BJU for the fall term, was picked up by an Episcopal minister, who had his car radio turned to a jazz program. Without asking permission, the BJU student switched off the radio and launched out in a talk meant to liberate the Episcopal priest from his sinful ways. And this boy was not even a ministerial student. The ministerial students are something else again. Last year they distributed a quarter million Bible tracts, held 28,600 services in churches around Greenville (sometimes irritating the resident pastor by criticizing him, stopped an estimated 80,350 citizens on the street — or rousted them out of their homes — to talk to them about their need of Christ. They are relentless.

Father Jones, who enjoys creating "sayings," frequently says, and his disciples repeat after him, "You can go as far as you like with a man of good will down the same road without compromising. Compromising begins when you go a step down the wrong road." And that, the Joneses will tell you, is why today they are the harshest opponents of the Rev. Billy Graham.

ing into the South in a big way, he described the Garden of Eden as a place where there were no snakes, no disease."

But anyone who lives by passing the plate among variegated culture knows when to change, and that's Billy. These days he not only speaks to integrated crowds, he insists that they be integrated. These days he says pleasant things about the National Council of Churches, and cat-tions up to Cardinal Cushing.

If these actions disappointed most fundamentalists, they don't right infuriated the Joneses. The Founder, who tempers his crudeness with a balanced sentence, says he once told Graham, "I want a man to have brains in his head, grace in his heart and guts in his belly — and you don't have any of them." The Joneses take turns ridiculing Graham for all sorts of things, some illusory, some real enough; he spends more money on advertising than Barnum and Bailey; his original revival in Los Angeles, the one that first won him national fame, would have failed but for the prompted "testimony" of gambling, horse-racing, movie star Stuart Hamblen; the head count of the "saved" at Graham's revivals is phony because he plants workers throughout the audience who go down, at a ratio of two to one, with the people who surrender to Christ.

When the Joneses started to oppose Graham, around 1955, "our own friends thought we had gone berserk," says Dr. Bob III, but now many fundamentalists agree with the Jones position. Ask them for a formal stamp of shame, and they will call Graham "leader of the new evangelical movement. That may not sound especially damaging outside the Bible belt, because those who take religion in a relaxed way may find it hard to understand just how violently critical of the "new" exangicals the Joneses and their followers can be. With them it is a matter of e-ter-nal damnation and no laughing. After pointing out that Communism, in its effort to conquer the world, is using the Russian army, the fifth column and the laborers, Dr. Bob Jr. draws his analogy: "Satan in his war against God and his world uses three similar forces. ... Modernism, Neo-orthodoxy and the New Evangelicalism. Of these three the last group is the most dangerous. That's what they think of Billy. And if these Goldwater supporters had any doubts about whether they might have been doing Graham an injustice, all misgivings were dispelled when they saw him praying over Johnson's inauguration. That old devil compromise had won again.

(To be continued)

He went down the wrong road; he compromised by getting on the platform with unbelievers, even with Catholics. For a while they were all for him; that was back in the days when Billy had the blessings of such men as Rev. William Bell Riley, the anti-Semitic, anti-Catholic, war hero of fundamentalism. Billy sounded all right then, and even up through the early 1950's when he was helping McCarthyism along with observations such as, "over 1,100 social sounding organizations are Communist or Communist-operated in this country. They control the minds of a great segment of our people." He sounded all right to the fundamentalists when, to the joy of the industrialists who were mov-

ing into the South in a big way, he described the Garden of Eden as a place where there were no snakes, no disease."

But anyone who lives by passing the plate among variegated culture knows when to change, and that's Billy. These days he not only speaks to integrated crowds, he insists that they be integrated. These days he says pleasant things about the National Council of Churches, and cat-tions up to Cardinal Cushing.

If these actions disappointed most fundamentalists, they don't right infuriated the Joneses. The Founder, who tempers his crudeness with a balanced sentence, says he once told Graham, "I want a man to have brains in his head, grace in his heart and guts in his belly — and you don't have any of them." The Joneses take turns ridiculing Graham for all sorts of things, some illusory, some real enough; he spends more money on advertising than Barnum and Bailey; his original revival in Los Angeles, the one that first won him national fame, would have failed but for the prompted "testimony" of gambling, horse-racing, movie star Stuart Hamblen; the head count of the "saved" at Graham's revivals is phony because he plants workers throughout the audience who go down, at a ratio of two to one, with the people who surrender to Christ.

When the Joneses started to oppose Graham, around 1955, "our own friends thought we had gone berserk," says Dr. Bob III, but now many fundamentalists agree with the Jones position. Ask them for a formal stamp of shame, and they will call Graham "leader of the new evangelical movement. That may not sound especially damaging outside the Bible belt, because those who take religion in a relaxed way may find it hard to understand just how violently critical of the "new" exangicals the Joneses and their followers can be. With them it is a matter of e-ter-nal damnation and no laughing. After pointing out that Communism, in its effort to conquer the world, is using the Russian army, the fifth column and the laborers, Dr. Bob Jr. draws his analogy: "Satan in his war against God and his world uses three similar forces. ... Modernism, Neo-orthodoxy and the New Evangelicalism. Of these three the last group is the most dangerous. That's what they think of Billy. And if these Goldwater supporters had any doubts about whether they might have been doing Graham an injustice, all misgivings were dispelled when they saw him praying over Johnson's inauguration. That old devil compromise had won again.

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(To be continued)

He went down the wrong road; he compromised by getting on the platform with unbelievers, even with Catholics. For a while they were all for him; that was back in the days when Billy had the blessings of such men as Rev. William Bell Riley, the anti-Semitic, anti-Catholic, war hero of fundamentalism. Billy sounded all right then, and even up through the early 1950's when he was helping McCarthyism along with observations such as, "over 1,100 social sounding organizations are Communist or Communist-operated in this country. They control the minds of a great segment of our people." He sounded all right to the fundamentalists when, to the joy of the industrialists who were mov-

ing into the South in a big way, he described the Garden of Eden as a place where there were no snakes, no disease."

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They're marching, but not through Georgia

THIS SATURDAY a march will be held on Washington again, not for civil rights this time, but as a protest on the U.S. policy in Viet Nam. The march has been organized by the Students for a Democratic Society and many other student organizations are sending representatives.

In addition to the actual marching, there will be discussion and seminars on some current problems; it seems that students just can't get away from their academic frame of reference.

President Johnson's latest policy statement on the war in Viet Nam, opened the way to negotiations just a little bit further, may temper some of the marcher's objections, but not all. Another stated purpose of the march, as it appeared in a circular sent out by Students for a Democratic Society, is "to give voice to groups of people in the United States who have the potentiality to challenge the forces that have created the Cold War policies which are at the base of the American position in Viet Nam, and to which the march is opposed."

This march will be quite different from the March on Washington for civil rights. It will not be as well organized, nor will it draw the same variety of well-known people, who lent so much respect to the other march.

Anyone who is looking for a reason to be unimpressed will probably find it in the fact that these are "college kids."

But there is more to the march than the fact that these "college kids" are going to Washington and not Lauderdale over vacation. Whether you agree with them or not, they are politically active enough to gather from all over for a protest — an inconvenient protest, at that.

—Linda Weiner

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar



Tuesday, April 12	5 p.m. — Triangle Club Tournament and Dinner — Union.	7:30 p.m. — Union Board 20th Century Film — "The Twisted Cross" — Shambaugh Aud.	8 p.m. — Lecture in connection with the Ecumenical Conference: Dr. Samuel Sandmel, "Christian and Jewish Relationships: Past, Present and Future" — Senate, Old Capitol.		
Wednesday, April 13	3:30 p.m. — English Colloquium — Prof. Frederic Will — House Chamber.	3:30 p.m. — Baseball — Bradley.	8 p.m. — University Lecture Series, Bishop John Wright and Dr. Albert Outler — "What Does the Ecumenical Council Mean Back Home?" — Main Lounge, Union.	8 p.m. — William Preucil concert — viola — Macbride Auditorium.	
Thursday, April 14	3:45 — opening ceremonies of Spring Festival — Women's Athletic Field.	4:15 — Mortar Board tapping — west steps of Old Capitol.	6:30 p.m. — Matrix Banquet — Main Lounge, Union.	7:30 p.m. — Kaleido — Field House.	8 p.m. — Cinema 16 film — "Attack from the Sea" — Chemistry Auditorium.
Friday, April 15	Noon — Order of the Coil luncheon — Union.	3:30 p.m. — Baseball — Illinois.	6:30 p.m. — Supreme Court Day Banquet — Main Lounge, Union.	6:30 p.m. — Campus Carnival — Field House.	8 p.m. — Student Art Guild
Saturday, April 16	1 p.m. — Baseball — Purdue (2).	1 p.m. — Church Music Workshop — South Rehearsal Hall.	6:45 p.m. — Triangle Club Spring Dinner Dance — Triangle Club — Union.	8 p.m. — Foreign Student Festival.	
Sunday, April 17	5 p.m. — 7:30 p.m. — Union Board movie — "The Millionaires" — Macbride Auditorium.	6:30 p.m. — Fourth Estate Banquet — Mayflower.	8 p.m. — recital: John Beer, trumpet — North Rehearsal Hall.		
CONFERENCES	April 12-13 — Dental Radiology — Dental Building.	April 20-21 — An Ecumenical Conference — School of Religion — Union.	April 21 — Curriculum construction in Diploma Programs in Nursing — Iowa Center.	April 23-24 — Medical Post-graduate Conference — Otolaryngology, "Trauma of the Head and Neck: The Practical Aspects of Immediate Management" — University Athletic Club.	April 24 — College-Industry-On-Campus conference — Shambaugh.
EXHIBITS	April 1-30 — University Library: "Assassination of Lincoln."	April 4-May 2 — Art Faculty Exhibition — Gallery, Art Bldg.			

The Daily Iowan

The Daily Iowan is written and edited by students and is governed by a board of five student trustees elected by the student body and four trustees appointed by the president of the University. The Daily Iowan's editorial policy is not an expression of U of I administration policy or opinion, in any particular.

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

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Cold finger

By ART BUCHWALD

Industrial espionage or the art of spying on other American companies has become a multi-million dollar business. A recent Harvard Business Review survey revealed that industrial espionage was discovered by 27 per cent of all the companies interviewed and everyone admitted it was on the increase.

Harvey Sickle, agent B-15, is having tea with his superior, Mr. X.

"½, this could be your most dangerous case. The Coldfinger Capsule Co. has just perfected a new pill that will give people six months of relief from one cold. The Impact Pill people have to have the formula or they'll be destroyed. I don't care how you get the secret, but I want it here by Monday."

"I've got you, chief."

"Be careful, B-15, Coldfinger's a killer. He has a nose spray that is worse than anything you've been using in Viet Nam."

The next evening Sickle arrives at the apartment of Miss Mairry Doats, a luscious, plump blonde intimate of the famous spy.

Sickle takes her in his arms. "Don't kiss me, darling, I've got a cold," she says huskily.

"Why do you think I'm here?" Sickle says, before pressing his lips on hers.

HE KISSES HER for a full minute. Mairry Doats swoons. "Let me get into something more comfortable."

"I can't, baby," Sickle says sneezing. "I'm on a case."

He leaves the perplexed Mairry Doats on the couch, jumps into his Astin-Morton and drives to the laboratory of the Coldfinger Capsule Co. A light is on in the laboratory and Dr. Felicia Oomph is bent over her microscope.

Sickle enters and the doctor, startled, looks up. "What do you want?"

"I'm a man and you're a woman," Sickle says, not wanting to frighten her. "I want to ask you one question, doctor. Have you ever been kissed by a man, really kissed?"

The man who loves colds

"No, I never have. I'm afraid of them."

"Why?"

"Because of their germs. Men carry around millions and millions of germs."

"But I love you," Sickle says.

"I love you, too," Dr. Oomph says, pressing his hand. "But you've got a cold and I'm afraid."

"Perhaps you could give me something for it, and then I could kiss you."

"The only thing I have is C₂H₅O₂N. It won't cure the cold but it will give you instant relief. Here, take one now and one every six months."

He kisses her. Then he pretends to blow his nose. The ordinary handkerchief is a secret radio transmitter and Sickle broadcasts the formula to Mr. X.

Dr. Oomph starts taking off his smock, but Mr. X says, "Return immediately, B-15. We need you on a toothpaste case right away."

(To be continued)

University Bulletin Board

University Bulletin Board notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, Room 281 Communications Center, by noon of the day before publication. Notices must be typed and signed by an adviser or officer of the organization being publicized. Purely social functions are not eligible for this section.

THE MAIN LIBRARY will be open during Easter vacation: Monday, April 12 through Friday, April 15, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday, April 17, 7:30 a.m. to noon; Sunday, April 18, closed all day.

Service desks will open each day at 8 a.m. Departmental libraries will have separate schedules. The Main Library will resume its regular hours on Monday, April 19.

The Women's Gym: Closed during Easter vacation.

NO PLAYGHTS will be held in the Field House during Easter recess. Play will be resumed at 7:30 p.m. on April 20. The Field House will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday, Friday, closed Saturday and Sunday during the recess.

TO CANDIDATES for degrees in June: Orders for official graduation announcements of the June 1965 Commencement are now being placed. Place your order before noon, Wednesday April 21, 1965, at the Alumni House, 182 N. Madison St., across from the Union. Price per announcement is 15 cents, payable when ordered.

PARENTS COOPERATIVE

Former Journalism Director Wins Mott Research Award

DALLAS, Texas — Dr. Wilbur Schramm's book, "Mass Media and National Development: The Role of Information in the Developing Countries," has been selected as the winner of the 1965 Frank Luther Mott Research Award of Kappa Tau Alpha, national journalism scholarship society.

Army Sent to India Border

NEW DELHI, India — Renewed firing was reported Monday night along the India-Pakistan frontier, and the Indian Government announced it was dispatching regular Army troops to replace frontier police.

Prime Minister Lal Bahadur Shastri, told Parliament India will not engage in peace talks with Pakistan until Pakistani troops withdraw from frontier territory claimed by India.

Shastri spoke up in Parliament after Home Minister G. L. Nanda gave India's version of events since Friday in the Rann of Kutch, west Indian marshland area near the Arabian Sea, where India and Pakistan fought many border battles since the subcontinent was partitioned at independence in 1947.

In Karachi, Pakistan, a Foreign Office spokesman claimed the Indians launched the new attack with mortar and machine-gun fire followed by advancing tanks. It said the attack was repulsed and that two Indian tanks were destroyed and four others disabled in the Kanjarkot border post at the Rann of Kutch.

Autobahn Scuffle Angers U.S.

BERLIN — The U.S. Army said Monday an American officer was physically barred by East German police from helping two fellow officers involved in an accident on the Berlin autobahn during Communist harassment of traffic last week. Other sources said the American was manhandled by the East Germans.

An Army spokesman said the incident was "vigorously protested" to a Soviet official later.

The officer was identified as Lt. Peter L. Manion of Buffalo, N.Y., who commanded a 22-vehicle Army convoy riding over the autobahn to West Berlin Thursday.

The Army said Manion came upon the accident, in which a car carrying two officers of the U.S. mission accredited to Soviet headquarters at Potsdam ran off the highway into a ditch trying to avoid hitting a truck.

The officers were not hurt. The East German police — Vopos — turned them over to the Russians and they were released after several hours.

An Army spokesman said Manion attempted to reach the officers "but was physically prevented from approaching the scene of the accident by Vopos."

The Army spokesman said Manion then was given orders by radio from his headquarters to proceed to West Berlin.

Authoritative informants gave this version: Fair and Heine came under pursuit of a car full of East German secret police on the autobahn and outran them. But the East Germans apparently radioed ahead and the Vopos parked a truck across the highway, forcing the U.S. mission car into a ditch.

Manion's convoy then drew up.

Outer Space Signals Us, Tass Reports

MOSCOW — Soviet astronomers said Monday mysterious radio signals have been received here from outer space and may come from intelligent beings.

The Soviet news agency Tass said scientists at the Sternberg Astronomical Institute in Moscow believe the signals may be "the first evidence that we are not alone in the universe."

The signals from the source vary in strength, Tass reported. The variations are repeated regularly every 100 days and have been characterized as unlike any other known radio emissions from space.

Nikolai Kardashev, a Soviet astronomer, claimed that the origin of the signals is artificial. Tass quoted him as saying: "A new supercivilization has been discovered."

A more cautious assessment from Prof. Josef S. Shklovsky was that "To say the least, an absolutely new, still unknown type of cosmic object has been detected in the galaxy."

In Ithaca, N.Y., however, an associate professor of astronomy at Cornell University expressed doubt that the Russian experiments had proved the existence of intelligent beings in outer space.

"There are a number of cosmic objects whose light radiation changes in intervals of 100 days," Dr. Frank D. Drake said. "These include some variable stars and a quasi-stellar radio source so that this variation is not good evidence of intelligent signals."

Dr. Drake worked on Project Osma, an experiment begun in 1960 in Green Bank, W. Va., to determine if radio signals in outer space derived from intelligent beings.

"The decision as to whether the origin is a natural or intelligent one depends on the complexity of the 'regular flickering' observed," Drake said.

Graduate Named Dean At U of Cincinnati

Dr. Margaret B. Nolte, associate dean of women at the University of New Mexico, has been appointed dean of women at the University of Cincinnati effective July 15, 1965.

Dr. Nolte holds three degrees from the University of Iowa.

E. L. Callihan, Director of the Department of Journalism at Southern Methodist University and National President of Kappa Tau Alpha, Announced the Selection of Dr. Schramm's Book by a Committee Headed by Dr. Warren C. Price of the University of Oregon School of Journalism.

Dr. Schramm will receive a \$200 cash award in addition to a scroll for "the best book of original and independent research" published in 1964. The award is named for the dean-emeritus of the Missouri School of Journalism, where KTA was founded in 1910. Dean Mott died last October.

The award-winning book analyzes the role of modern communication in economic and social development and identifies what the mass media can do directly, and what they can help to do in achieving national growth in about 70 countries.

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U High Debaters Win State Meet

The University High School Varsity Debate Team won its second consecutive state championship among schools of under 500 enrollment Saturday in the three-day Iowa High School Forensic League (IHSFL) state tournament on campus.

Affirmative debaters Jim Walters, senior, and Margaret Alexander, sophomore, and negative debaters, Chris Davis and Bill Keetzel, both juniors, won over the 60 competing teams. Walters and Miss Alexander earned winning judgments in all seven rounds of debate.

OTHER FINALISTS who debated the national proposition, "Resolved: That Nuclear Weapons Shall Be Controlled by an International Organization," were teams from Elkader, second; Riverside High School, Sioux City, third; and Leo High School, Holy Cross, fourth.

Four of U High's forensic squad members won honors also in the all-day IHSFL Student Senate Friday in the House and Senate Chambers of Old Capitol: Jim Walters and Linda Knott were given "Superior" ratings and Bill Keetzel and Stephen Barker were given "Excellent" ratings in parliamentary speaking.

U High was the only school to sponsor a senate bill which was passed in both student senates, Bill Number XIV, written by Stephen Barker, is "an act to promulgate international negotiation." It will be placed in the hands of Iowa State Legislators Burns, Mahan and Doderer this week, and reads: "Be it enacted by the Iowa High School Forensic League Student

Grad Tells of Grain Study

An alumnus of The University of Iowa College of Pharmacy has participated in the development of a new analytical procedure to identify industrially useful substances called glycosans produced by high-temperature treatment of starch.

The work is part of a research program designed to increase use of cereal grains such as corn and wheat.

The alumnus is Jay S. Sawardeker, a native of India who received an M.S. degree in 1961 and a Ph.D. degree in 1964 from the College of Pharmacy.

Now an analytical chemist at the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Northern Regional Research Laboratory, Peoria, Ill., Dr. Sawardeker reported on the new procedure in a paper given at the annual meeting of the American Chemical Society in Detroit last week.

He and his associates developed the new means of identifying glycosans by using gas chromatography in their research program at the Northern Laboratory.

Schmidhauser Endorses Medicare Bill

Rep. John R. Schmidhauser (D-Iowa) said Monday that he thinks the bill passed by the House of Representatives to provide for medical assistance and hospitalization to the aged is an excellent measure that will adequately meet the needs of the aged.

Schmidhauser said that the bill combines the best features of several proposals. The bill provides for hospital care to be financed from a separate trust fund, which will cost each employee covered by the Social Security Act less than 40 cents per week.

A second section of the bill provides for a voluntary supplemental program providing for physicians' services, diagnostic and laboratory services and home health services which each beneficiary may choose at a cost of \$3 per month.

Finally, the Kerr-Mills program, already in effect, would be strengthened to establish minimum standards for medical assistance.

Schwartz To Head Journalism At Iowa State

AMES, Ia. — James W. Schwartz will become head of the Department of Technical Journalism at Iowa State University on July 1. He will succeed Carl Hamilton who will become director of university relations at that time.

Approval of the Schwartz appointment was announced Friday by the State Board of Regents. The new department head has been a member of the Iowa State staff since 1945. In 1961 he served as acting head of the department.

A native of Fenton, Iowa, where he was graduated from high school in 1933, Schwartz received the B.S. degree in 1941 and the M.S. degree in 1960 from Iowa State.

Dr. Stearns Made Fellow Of Institute

Genevieve Stearns, research professor emerita in the Department of Orthopedics, was named a Fellow of the American Institute of Nutrition and received a scroll attesting to her pre-eminence at a banquet in Atlantic City, N.J., Monday evening.

Dr. Stearns received a B.S. degree from Carleton College, an M.A. from the University of Illinois, and a Ph.D. from the University of Michigan. Her major field of interest has been the nutrition of infants and children and maternal nutrition.

Dr. Stearns has been the recipient of two Borden Awards. The first award in 1942 came through the American Home Economics Association for her metabolism studies as part of a North Central States Cooperative Nutrition Project in which she was one of the senior leaders. The second honor in 1946 was awarded through the American Institute of Nutrition and was given to Dr. Stearns and the late Dr. P. C. Jeans, former head of pediatrics at the University of Iowa, for their long-term studies of the nutritional needs of infants and children.

In 1950, Dr. Stearns was one of four American scientists selected by the United Nations World Health Organization to participate with European scientists in seminars on infant metabolism. The meetings were held in Sweden and the Netherlands.

In 1953, Carleton College awarded an Alumni Achievement Award to Dr. Stearns at the institution's June commencement exercises. Dr. Stearns spent the academic year of 1960-61 in Cairo, U.A.R., under a Fulbright appointment. Much of the year was spent at Ein Chams University.

Her other honors include a national honorary membership in Omicron Nu, home economics honor society, awarded to her in 1955. Dr. Stearns is a member of numerous professional organizations including Iota Sigma Pi, a women's chemistry society, of which she was national president, 1933-39.

Gordon Strayer To Speak To Underwriters Group

The Iowa City Association of Life Underwriters will hold its monthly meeting at the Carousel Restaurant at 11:45 a.m. today. Speaker will be Gordon B. Strayer, University director of public information. His topic will be "The University and the Legislature."

Wedding Invitations

WEDDING INVITATIONS BRIDAL REGISTRY WAYNER'S 114 EAST WASHINGTON

Correction

Our ad of Friday, April 9, should have read: FREE \$3.00 Hickock Belt plus any Wembley or Beau Brummell tie of your choice with the purchase of any J and F or Cricketeer suit at regular price.

the men's shop

105 East College

Adrian Flatt Heads Plastic Surgery Group

Dr. Adrian E. Flatt, associate professor of orthopedics, assumed the presidency of the Midwest Association of Plastic Surgeons at a meeting in Milwaukee Saturday.

The association is composed of surgeons from 10 states in the Middle West. Dr. Flatt also presented a paper at the meeting on "The Biomechanics of Ulnar Drift." Another University faculty member, Dr. William C. Huffman, professor of otolaryngology and maxillofacial surgery, served as president of the organization in 1962-63.

Dr. Flatt, a native of England, received his undergraduate education at Cambridge University and his medical training at the London Hospital. He served three years as the first assistant in the orthopedic and accident department of London Hospital prior to joining the Iowa faculty in 1956.

He is the author of more than 40 articles and two books. In 1962, he was named a Hunterian Professor of Surgeons. The honor was given in recognition of exceptional surgical ability.

OPTIMISTS TO MEET — The Iowa City Optimist Club will meet at noon Wednesday at the Jefferson Hotel for election of officers.

FRENCH IN ARGENTINA

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina — Some 300 French Algerian families will settle in Argentina this year, a government announcement said. They will join other families who came here after Algeria became independent from France.

Dentists Attend 2-Day Session In Radiology

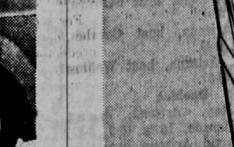
Dentists from seven states are attending a course in dental radiology at the University of Iowa's College of Dentistry yesterday and today.

The course is designed to give the practicing dentist the most recent information about the use of radiology in the field of dentistry. Instruction will include techniques, interpretation and radiation safety.

Guest speakers will be Dr. William J. Updegrave, professor of oral roentgenology at Temple University, Philadelphia, and Albert G. Richards, professor of dentistry at the University of Michigan.

Dr. Adrian Flatt To Head Group

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The work is part of a research program designed to increase use of cereal grains such as corn and wheat.

Former Journalism Director Wins Mott Research Award

DALLAS, Texas — Dr. Wilbur Schramm's book, "Mass Media and National Development: The Role of Information in the Developing Countries," has been selected as the winner of the 1965 Frank Luther Mott Research Award of Kappa Tau Alpha, national journalism scholarship society.

Army Sent to India Border

NEW DELHI, India — Renewed firing was reported Monday night along the India-Pakistan frontier, and the Indian Government announced it was dispatching regular Army troops to replace frontier police.

Prime Minister Lal Bahadur Shastri, told Parliament India will not engage in peace talks with Pakistan until Pakistani troops withdraw from frontier territory claimed by India.

Shastri spoke up in Parliament after Home Minister G. L. Nanda gave India's version of events since Friday in the Rann of Kutch, west Indian marshland area near the Arabian Sea, where India and Pakistan fought many border battles since the subcontinent was partitioned at independence in 1947.

In Karachi, Pakistan, a Foreign Office spokesman claimed the Indians launched the new attack with mortar and machine-gun fire followed by advancing tanks. It said the attack was repulsed and that two Indian tanks were destroyed and four others disabled in the Kanjarkot border post at the Rann of Kutch.

Outer Space Signals Us, Tass Reports

MOSCOW — Soviet astronomers said Monday mysterious radio signals have been received here from outer space and may come from intelligent beings.

The Soviet news agency Tass said scientists at the Sternberg Astronomical Institute in Moscow believe the signals may be "the first evidence that we are not alone in the universe."

The signals from the source vary in strength, Tass reported. The variations are repeated regularly every 100 days and have been characterized as unlike any other known radio emissions from space.

Nikolai Kardashev, a Soviet astronomer, claimed that the origin of the signals is artificial. Tass quoted him as saying: "A new supercivilization has been discovered."

A more cautious assessment from Prof. Josef S. Shklovsky was that "To say the least, an absolutely new, still unknown type of cosmic object has been detected in the galaxy."

In Ithaca, N.Y., however, an associate professor of astronomy at Cornell University expressed doubt that the Russian experiments had proved the existence of intelligent beings in outer space.

"There are a number of cosmic objects whose light radiation changes in intervals of 100 days," Dr. Frank D. Drake said. "These include some variable stars and a quasi-stellar radio source so that this variation is not good evidence of intelligent signals."

Graduate Named Dean At U of Cincinnati

Dr. Margaret B. Nolte, associate dean of women at the University of New Mexico, has been appointed dean of women at the University of Cincinnati effective July 15, 1965.

Dr. Nolte holds three degrees from the University of Iowa.

Dr. Schramm will receive a \$200 cash award in addition to a scroll for "the best book of original and independent research" published in 1964. The award is named for the dean-emeritus of the Missouri School of Journalism, where KTA was founded in 1910. Dean Mott died last October.

The award-winning book analyzes the role of modern communication in economic and social development and identifies what the mass media can do directly, and what they can help to do in achieving national growth in about 70 countries.

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All-Iowa Senior Football Game To Be Played in C.R.

CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA — The National Collegiate Athletic Association post-season events committee has announced in Kansas City its approval for an annual post-season college football game, to be called the "All Iowa Senior Bowl," which will be played here Nov. 27. The West Side Civic Club of Cedar Rapids will sponsor the event.

The game would put University of Iowa and Iowa State senior football players against those from all of the rest of the Iowa colleges and universities combined. It would be played in Cedar Rapids' Kingston stadium, and both squads would gather here

the previous week for practice. Redd Gardner, president of the West Side Civic Club, Monday night said, "We couldn't hope to do this without the help of Iowa Athletic Director Forest Evashevski. He serves on the NCAA special events committee that has approved this game. Emy has been extremely helpful in lending advice and support to the project."

He said the WSCC at first wanted an East-West game which would put University of Iowa seniors and those from other Eastern Iowa Colleges against those from Iowa State and other central and western Iowa schools.

GARDNER SAID the change was made because the sponsoring group felt it would lend more interest to see what the small-college senior stars could do against

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Chicago	0	0.000
Cincinnati	0	0.000
San Francisco	0	0.000
New York	0	0.000
Houston	0	0.000

AMERICAN LEAGUE		
W. L.	Pct.	G. B.
Minnesota	10	1,000
Boston	10	1,000
Detroit	10	1,000
Chicago	0	0.000
Cleveland	0	0.000
Baltimore	0	0.000
Los Angeles	0	0.000
Kansas City	0	0.000
New York	0	0.000
Washington	0	0.000

25-Year-Old Master's Champion Feels His Problems' (?) Are Just Beginning

By WILL GRIMSLEY
Associated Press Sports Writer
AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)—Now that he's won his second Masters title and become the No. 1 tournament golfer of the world at 25, problems are just beginning for Jack Nicklaus. So says Ben Hogan, and Jack agreed Monday.

"ONCE YOU REACH this station, the hard thing is to live up to it," said Hogan, the faded pro who is reviewing Nicklaus' astonishing 271 score which cracked Hogan's 12-year-old Mas-

ters record by three strokes. "The strain is tremendous," Hogan said, "It's not so difficult proving it to the public as it is proving it to yourself."

"I completely agree with Ben," Jack said as he prepared to return to his Columbus, Ohio, home.

"Every time you walk out to that first tee, you realize you are under a great responsibility. People expect a lot of you. You have to deliver. Also, you have to keep delivering for yourself, or your confidence suddenly gets shaken."

"IT'S AWFULLY TOUGH on any man. I think that's why a player is unable to stay at the top for very long."

During the late 1940s and early 1950s when he won four U.S. Opens, the PGA, the British Open and two Masters, Hogan was the favorite in every tournament he entered.

The same role — with its gnawing pressure — is ahead for Nicklaus, now the undisputed king of pro golf.

Barring injury or other bad luck, he is likely to dominate the game for the next 10 years and surpass every record in the books.

NICKLAUS HAS set no immediate goal for himself — not even the professional grand slam, which always has been the target of Arnold Palmer. His aim is to win all the tournaments he can

and prove himself the greatest golfer who ever lived.

"The slam, in itself, means nothing to me," the young champion said. "I will play in all the major championships, of course, but my intention is to take them one at a time."

No man has ever won the four big ones in one year. Hogan won the U.S. and British Opens and the Masters in 1953. In 1960, Palmer started with the Masters and U.S. Open, missed the British Open by one stroke and failed in the PGA after leading by one stroke.

Playing in the 'Snake Pit' Has Celtics' Coach Worried

BOSTON (AP) — A Philadelphia bench order to "bang around" the Celtics more has incited Boston to fever pitch for an attempted National Basketball Association playoff kill tonight.

The Celtics invaded the 76ers home court which Coach Red Auerbach calls "The Snake Pit." They need one victory to wrap up their ninth straight Eastern Division crown. They moved ahead 3-2 in the best-of-7 series with a 114-108 decision Sunday.

After the rough contest, Boston cornerman Tommy Heinson said "The water boy came over at half-time and said Coach Dolph Schayes had ordered the 76ers to bang us around. Licious Jackson followed it to the hit."

"Jackson twice trapped the ball and fouled at the same time. He put me and then K. C. Jones in the bleachers and slammed Sam Jones to the floor."

"After the overtime loss in Philadelphia, we couldn't wait to get on the court here. We were the most eager we've ever been for any game."

"Now comes this 'knock-em-down-stomp-on, 'em' business." Facing an uphill battle, Philadelphia is challenging the odds. For two straight years, 1960 and 1961, St. Louis was the only team to be down 2-3 in seven-game division playoffs and pull it out. In 1962 Boston became the only club to accomplish the feat in the championship finals. The Lakers-Minneapolis, then Los Angeles — were the victims all three times.

"If we play as well as we did Sunday," said Schayes, "we'll win at home."

South Finkbine Golf Course To Open Today

The University of Iowa athletic department announced Monday morning that the 18-hole South Finkbine golf course will officially be opened for play today barring any heavy rain Monday night.

The nine-hole North Finkbine course will remain closed for the immediate future because of high water which still covers a part of the course. The driving range at South Finkbine will also open at a later date, possibly next week.

Prices this year at South Finkbine, as established by the board in control of athletics, are as follows:

A season pass for university staff or faculty members is \$50. The price is \$75 for family, including children under 19. There is no season pass on sale to students. A season pass to the public costs \$100 for a single member and spouse, plus \$10 for each additional child.

Daily green fees are \$1 for students and \$1.25 for faculty and staff, including weekends and holidays. For the public, green fees are \$2.50 on weekdays and \$4 on weekends and holidays.

The new clubhouse at South Finkbine was opened last August

Hawks Beat Arizona in Baseball, 14-13

Iowa's baseball team scored a 14-13 victory over the University of Arizona in baseball Monday night, but by agreement of the coaches, the match was declared unofficial.

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Twins 5, Yankees 4

ST. PAUL-MINNEAPOLIS — The Minnesota Twins cashed in an 11th-inning run after a three-base error and beat the New York Yankees 5-4 Monday in a season-opening battle of misplays.

Each club pushed across a run in the 11th after Ernie Banks' three-run homer with two out in the ninth had tied it for the Cubs. The game goes into the books as a tie and must be replayed later in the season.

Tigers 6, K.C. 2
KANSAS CITY — Two-run homers by Jerry Lumpe and rookie John Sullivan lifted the Detroit Tigers past the Kansas City Athletics 6-2 Monday night.

Detroit 000 000 221-6 11 0
Kansas City 000 000 000-2 4 0
Lolich, Sherry (7) and Sullivan; Dra-bowsky, Spock (8) and Bryan, W. Leitch (1-4). L — Brabowsky (0-1). Home runs — Detroit, Lumpe (1), Sullivan (1).

Phillies 2, Houston 0
HOUSTON — Richie Allen drove in both Philadelphia runs with a home run in support of Chris Short's four-hit pitching as the Phillies shut out the Astros 2-0 Monday night, marring Houston's first opener in its roof-covered \$31.6 million Astrodome.

Philadelphia 002 000 000-2 10 1
Houston 000 000 000-0 0 0
Short and Darymple; Bruce, Woodeschick (8) and Bateman, W — Short (1-0). L — Bruce (0-1).
Home run — Philadelphia, Allen (1).

Hawks Fall To Arizona In Tennis, 9-0
Iowa's tennis team dropped their tennis match with Arizona Monday, 9-0. This was to be the only official match between the two teams during the Easter recess. The rest of the week will be spent in practice.

Arizona, which now owns a 10-0 record for the season, dominated the meet, winning all six of the singles matches as well as the three doubles matches.

The Hawkeye tennis team will not have another match now, until it plays at Notre Dame Saturday, April 24. At that time they will face both Notre Dame and Air Force in separate matches.

The following is a run-down of the matches and the scores:

Singles
Drilling, Arizona, beat Stocksted, Iowa (6-3, 2-6, 6-4).
Ray, Arizona, beat Benson, Iowa (6-4, 6-1).
Field, Arizona, beat Collison, Iowa (6-4, 6-2).
Martin, Arizona, beat Svarups, Iowa (6-2, 6-0).
Meig, Arizona, beat Gerlich, Iowa (6-3, 6-4).
Hopkins, Arizona, beat Walters Iowa (6-2, 6-3).

Doubles
Drilling-Ray, Arizona, beat Stocksted-Benson, Iowa (6-3, 6-2).
Meng-Martin, Arizona, beat Gerlich-Walters, Iowa (6-2, 6-1).
Field-Hopkins, Arizona, beat Collison-Svarups, Iowa (3-6, 6-3, 6-0).

HIGHLIGHTS FROM MAY PAGEANT

First Report on
NEW DENTAL MIRACLE THAT WILL END CAVITIES FOREVER
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Red Sox 7, Senators 2

WASHINGTON — President Johnson tossed out the first ball Monday and the Boston Red Sox socked it all over the lot, walloping five home runs in whipping Washington 7-2.

Boston 004 010 200-7 7 0
Washington 010 000 001-2 5 1
Monbouquette and Tillman; Ortega, Ritzke (6), Kreutzer (9) and Brumley, W — Monbouquette, L — Ortega.
Home runs — Boston, (4) Thomas, Mantilla, L. Green, (2), Conigliaro, Washington, Lock, McMullen.

Dodgers 6, Mets 1
NEW YORK — Don Drysdale tamed the New York Mets with a four-hit pitching performance and hit a two-run homer Monday in leading the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 6-1 victory, making the Mets 0-4 in season openers.

The Mets haven't won their lead-off game since joining the league in 1962.

Los Angeles 201 210 000-6 0
New York 000 100 000-1 4 0
Drysdale and Roseboro; A. Jackson, Lary (6), Parsons (7), Gettle (9) and Cannizzaro, Gonder (7). W — Drysdale. L — Jackson. Home runs — Los Angeles, W. Davis, Drysdale.

Pirates 1, Giants 0
PITTSBURGH — Bob Bailey's home run leading off the 10th inning broke up a brilliant pitching duel between the Giants' Juan Marichal and Pittsburgh's Bob Veale and sent the Pirates to a 1-0 season-opening victory over San Francisco Monday.

Bailey's shot over the left field wall was only the fifth hit of Marichal, who had a no-hitter through 3 1/3 innings and hadn't allowed a previous runner past second.

Pittsburgh 000 000 000-1 150
San Francisco 000 000 000-0 300
Marichal and Haller; Veale and Paganoni. W — Marichal. L — Veale. Home run — Pittsburgh, Bailey.

Braves 4, Reds 2
CINCINNATI — Joe Torre crashed two home runs and Eddie Mathews one in support of the Monday pitching by Tony Cloninger Monday and led Milwaukee to a 4-1 victory over Cincinnati in the traditional National League opener.

Deron Johnson got a homer for the Reds.

Milwaukee 000 003 010-4 07
Cincinnati 001 001 000-2 01
Cloninger and Torre; O'Toole and Edwards. W — Cloninger. L — O'Toole. Home runs — Milwaukee, Torre, (2), Mathews. Cincinnati, Johnson.

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HERE, BRUNO!

HERE, BRUNO!

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