

Dixon Helps in Formation Of New Peruvian Symphony



James Dixon, associate professor of music, who will conduct the University symphony concert Wednesday night, spent a week in June helping to select members for the New National Symphony Orchestra of Peru, Lima.

Dixon was selected for the job by the Peruvian government upon the recommendation of Stanislaw Skrowaczewski, director of the Minneapolis Symphony. Skrowaczewski has worked in Peru several times and is known by government officials there, said Dixon Monday.

From June 5 to 12, Dixon and several members of the Symphony auditioned about 60 people for the orchestra. Most of the people were from Lima and were experienced musicians. Many had played in the Peruvian orchestra, which disbanded last February.

Dixon said eventually there would be about 85 members in the orchestra. It will be another month before the orchestra performs, he said.

Either Thursday or Friday of this week, Dixon will leave for two months to the Berkshire Music Festival. The festival is held on the Tanglewood Estate at Lenox, Mass.

Students and professional musicians are invited to participate in the festival. The Boston Symphony Orchestra will be one of the big attractions of the festival. Dixon will conduct the Berkshire Music Festival Orchestra.

Both contemporary and classical music are played at the festival. Dixon said that eight or ten new compositions will probably be introduced.

Dixon received his B.A. in music at the University in 1952. He got his M.A. in 1956.

Local Concert Sold Out; Tune in WSUI, KSUI

As a result of unusually large demand, all tickets for Wednesday's University of Iowa Symphony Orchestra concert were distributed last week.

However, the concert will be broadcast live at 8 p.m. by University radio stations WSUI-AM (910 kc) and KSUI-FM (91.7 mc).

Included in the program, to be conducted by Professor James Dixon, are Beethoven's "Coriolan Overture," Stravinsky's "Suite from Pulcinella," Mozart's "Symphonie Concertante" featuring soloists Charles Treger and William Freulich, and "Solliloquy for 27 Instruments" by John Ronsheim, Cadiz, Ohio, graduate student.

Moeller To Retire As SPI President

By LINDA NOLAN
Staff Writer

In just ten days the Student Publications, Inc. (SPI) will say goodbye to a president who has served the board since 1947. Effective July 1, Leslie G. Moeller, director of the School of Journalism, will retire his gavel after 18 years of service to SPI.

"The most enjoyable thing of SPI," said Moeller, "was watching the growth of the enterprises through the last 18 years. They have consistently played an important and stimulating part in University life."

Three major University publications, The Daily Iowan, the Hawkeye, and the Iowa football programs, are governed by the policies of this faculty-student board of Trustees. Each year this board selects the editors and administrators who will be in charge of these publications and deals with the general management of the three.

MOELLER explained that the duties of the president included presiding at board meetings, representing the board in signing contracts, and aiding in long-range plans of the corporation.

"And," he added, "18 years is long enough for any person to do this. There should be a change."

Moeller stated that the board meets approximately ten times during the year to determine the policies regarding The Iowan, the Hawkeye, and the football programs.

The four faculty members on SPI are appointed by the University president, and the five students are elected by the student body. All nine have an equal say in policy matters.

"The Daily Iowan," said Moeller, "is the largest enterprise of the three. And since it operates every week, throughout the year, there are more matters to be decided."

HE EXPRESSED pride in the fact that over the years The Iowan has become a very large enterprise and ventured a guess that it has a "larger dollar value than at least ten other Iowa newspapers."

Jon Van, editor of The Daily Iowan, said Moeller's help will still be in demand in the Iowan office.

"Prof. Moeller isn't really retiring from the SPI Board as far as the staff of The Iowan is concerned," Van said. "In the three years I have been associated with the newspaper, he has contributed most directly to The Iowan through his news tips and ideas. In the future, we're sure he will continue to help us just as he has as the president of the board."

SPI SELECTS the Hawkeye editor and decides the budget for the group. According to Moeller, the purpose of the yearbook over the years has been "an interest in presentation of ideas and research on campus activities."

Marilee Teagan, assistant editor of the '65 Hawkeye and member of SPI for two years, has a high regard for Moeller.

"He is a most organized and exacting man. And his long tenure on the board gave him a background for almost every problem that confronted us."

"The two years that a student

spends on the SPI Board isn't nearly long enough to understand all the problems that occur, but Prof. Moeller always briefed us, and then we were able to vote intelligently."

Moeller emphasized that neither the Hawkeye nor The Iowan are enterprises of the School of Journalism in any sense. The nine-member board makes all decisions.

MOELLER HAS MADE many contributions to the field of journalism in other areas. He is presently a member of the editorial board of Journalism Quarterly and also chairman of the steering committee of the William Randolph Hearst Foundation for Journalism Awards.

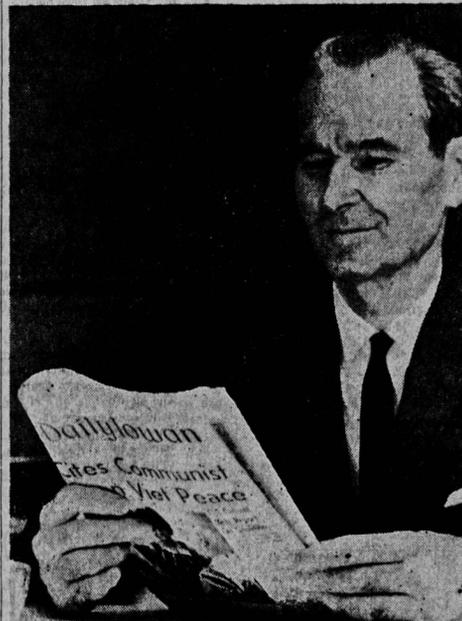
In 1960, Moeller received the Wall Street Journal Award for distinguished service to professional journalism education.

His writing contributions are numerous also. He is the author of the chapter "Journalism" in the 1964 "Book of Knowledge." Annual contributions by Moeller appear in the "New International Yearbook."

HIS WRITINGS are represented in The American Editor, the Quill, and the Journalism Quarterly.

On July 1, the new president of SPI, Dale M. Bentz, associate director of University Library, will assume his new office. He has served on the board since 1961.

Of Moeller, Bentz said, "He has served in this capacity diligently and well for the last 18 years. And his newspaper experience was invaluable. You can't replace that!" Bentz added, "In the coming year, we hope to do a good job with Prof. Moeller in just an advisory capacity."



18 Years of Service

Prof. Leslie G. Moeller, director of the School of Journalism, looks over a copy of The Daily Iowan, one of the publications under the supervision of the Student Publications, Inc. Moeller is retiring as President of SPI, after 18 years.

Daylong Raids Hit North Viet

Take Over Formally Saigon's New Rulers

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — U.S. and South Vietnamese pilots attacked four concentration points for North Viet Nam's military manpower Monday. Spokesmen reported moderate to heavy damage to the installations.

Barracks at Dong Hoi, Phu Quy and Moc Chau and a staging area near Vinh — scattered across the country from 80 to 260 miles from Hanoi — were among primary targets in a daylong series of raids. Bridges and barges also drew fire.

A half-dozen engagements developed in the ground war south of the 17th parallel.

A U.S. Marine was killed and three wounded in one, a skirmish between Marines and a guerrilla band 10 miles west of Da Nang. A spokesman said the Marines killed four Viet Cong and wounded one and captured two light machine guns of Red Chinese make.

ARTILLERYMEN of the U.S. 17th Airborne Brigade poured more than 400 shells into a suspected Viet Cong hideout near Thien, Tan, 25 miles northeast of Saigon. Results were not immediately determined.

A U.S. spokesman said Vietnamese troops killed 20 guerrillas in Quang Nam Province, in which the strategic Da Nang air base is situated, during a search and destroy operation still under way.

On the other hand, the Viet Cong were reported to have killed 27 government soldiers and wounded 21 in three operations. These were ambush of a truck convoy on the Ban Me Thuot-Nha Trang highway and attacks on two government posts, one 50 miles northwest of Saigon and the other 60 miles north of the city. Thirteen soldiers were listed as missing.

About 60 U.S. and South Vietnamese warplanes based at Saigon's Tan Son Nhut airport were among participants in the Monday strikes at North Viet Nam.

They loosed 27 tons of bombs against objectives about 35 miles north of the border, including the Dong Hoi barracks. Pilots said they destroyed 64 of the 75 buildings in the barracks area.

A squadron of U.S. Navy Sky-raidiers poured eight tons of bombs into the Phu Qui army barracks, 122 miles south of Hanoi. A spokesman reported they destroyed seven buildings.

IN SAIGON, Brig. Gen. Nguyen Cao Ky formally took over the premiership from the retiring civilian government chief, Phan Huy Quat.

And Phan Khai Suu, chief of state, formally turned over his post to Maj. Gen. Nguyen Van Thieu, former defense minister.

The return of political powers to the military followed the resignation of Quat and Suu 10 days ago in the face of mounting opposition. The two had stayed on as caretakers.

Ky outlined a tough austerity program in announcing Saturday his acceptance of the premiership. He has commanded South Viet Nam's air force.

The Daily Iowan

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and the People of Iowa City

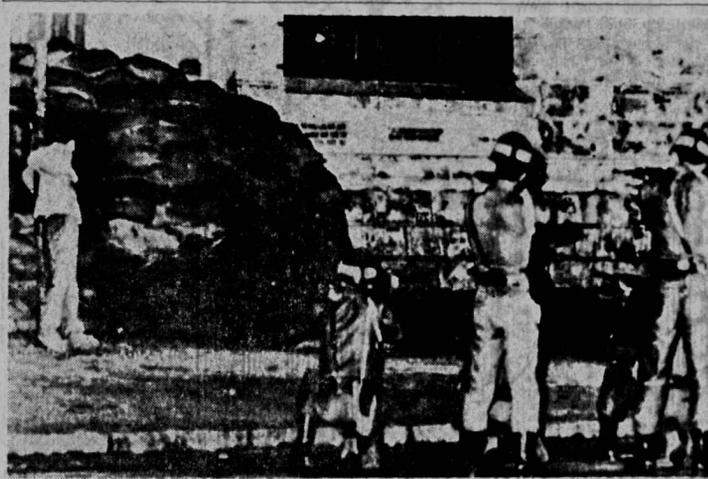
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Iowa City, Iowa, Tuesday, June 22, 1965

LBJ Signs Tax Cut Bill On Luxury Goods



Behind the Front Lines

Tran Van Dang, 25-year-old Viet Cong fighter was executed by a Vietnamese firing squad in Saigon's central market Monday. Dang, who shouted defiant remarks before his death, was arrested March 20 for attempting to blow up an American billet. — AP Wirephoto

After Ouster Affair — Algier Riots Banned

ALGIERS (AP) — Algeria's new military regime banned all public demonstrations Sunday night when police broke up a group of youths only to find that the disturbance had attracted others who joined it.

The demonstrators were not immediately regarded as serious by Westerners, but they seemed symptomatic of a rising discontent — especially among the young — against the military coup which sent the 48-year-old president to arrest and detention.

It was certain to plague Col. Houari Boumediene, key figure in the Revolutionary Council now governing this country of 12 million.

The demonstrators, many waving Algeria's red, white and green flag, scattered as police and helmeted troops bore down on them in jeeps. But each time one knot of demonstrators scattered, another group seemed to gather in the next street.

The mobs smashed the windows of a bus in front of the main post office. Troops ringed the Government palace, the Central Bank of Algeria and other public buildings as well as the city's student quarter, many brandishing submachine guns.

Council Approves Picnic Shelters In Four Parks

Twelve new picnic shelters will be built in four Iowa City parks this summer by the Neighborhood Youth Corps.

At an informal meeting Monday afternoon the Iowa City Council passed a resolution of necessity authorizing the shelters to be constructed in City Park, Court Hill Park, North Market Square, and Brooklyn Park.

By another resolution, the Council awarded a contract for a low bid of \$6,420.00 from the Bodey Lumber Co., Iowa City, for construction materials for the shelters.

Construction of the shelters will begin about the first week of July.

A letter from Vice President Hubert Humphrey supporting President Johnson's Youth Opportunity Campaign was read at the meeting.

Humphrey stated that, "a local drive by local people is an absolute necessary ingredient in this program. Unless the community musters its own resources, an unfortunate limit will be placed on the number of opportunities that we can create for our youth."

Iowa City Mayor Richard Burger proposed a resolution which instructed the City Manager to look further into the Youth Opportunity Campaign. The Council passed the resolution and authorized the City Manager to call together interested people for possible action this summer and to report back to the Council.

Prices Drop Immediately In Iowa City

Consumers will pay 10 per cent less for luxury items today because of the excise tax repeal that went into effect at midnight Monday.

The bill, signed by President Johnson earlier Monday eliminates the federal excise taxes on luxury items.

According to Iowa City businessmen, it is not yet possible to estimate the total amount of saving to local buyers.

Donald Winner, manager of Younkers department store, said, however, that the Federal Government had estimated the tax cut would mean a drop of 1 1/2 per cent in living costs.

This drop would vary with the amount of luxury items a family usually buys.

INCLUDED in the family affected by the tax cut are cosmetics, leather goods, jewelry, electric blankets, furs, typewriters, phonographs, phonograph records, washers, dryers, radios, refrigerators and other household appliances, golf clubs, musical instruments, power lawnmowers and pool tables.

Some of these prices would be cut the full ten per cent. On other goods, the excise tax was hidden (paid by the manufacturer). These savings would vary up to 10 per cent.

Store officials at Penney's Monday listed how the tax cut would

Thousands Flee Flood In Kansas

KINSLEY, Kan. (AP) — Thousands of Kansans were homeless Monday and thousands more prepared to flee from the path of the rampaging Arkansas River, a 5-mile-wide, 75-mile-long torrent moving across the state.

Adding to the misery was a forecast of locally heavy rain, damaging winds and hail for all of the flood area late Monday.

The leading edge of the river crest — termed the highest ever on the Arkansas by the U.S. Weather Bureau — passed through this Edwards County seat at midmorning. It was expected in Larned, Kan., by midnight and at Great Bend by Tuesday.

About 800 persons — one-third of this town — were evacuated and more than 500 were being moved at Larned. Great Bend officials planned to move 3,000 persons — 20 per cent of the population — from the flood's path.

THE RIVER returned to its banks at Syracuse in far west Kansas and flood conditions were expected to end at Garden City during the night.

The hospital at Kinsley was evacuated, with patients being sent to a nursing home, private residences and to the hospital at Spearville, 20 miles upstream.

The flood was born of heavy rain and broken dams in Colorado last week where damage estimates soared into the high millions of dollars — \$44 million at Denver alone.

It moved into western Kansas last week, inundating roads and bridges, houses and businesses and causing at least two deaths.

The death toll in Colorado has reached 16 persons.

The damage to ripening fields of wheat — the state's principal crop — was expected to be high. Some effort was being made in middle Kansas to harvest wheat in the path of the rising water.

A CREST six to seven feet above flood stage is forecast at Great Bend by Tuesday evening.

From there the river turns south-eastward toward Hutchinson, Wichita and Arkansas City. A crest of five to six feet above flood level is forecast for Hutchinson by Thursday but levees are expected to hold down damage.

A bypass canal is expected to handle the high water around Wichita and no flooding is forecast. Levees also protect much of Arkansas City, the U.S. Weather Bureau says.

Cloudy Skies

Considerable cloudiness, showers 40 per cent of area Tuesday, highs upper 70s northwest to lower 80s southeast. Partly cloudy Tuesday night, cooler north. Outlook for Wednesday: partly cloudy, mild.



Luxury prices drop...

affected prices. For example, an electric blanket would drop from \$21 to \$20, a portable dishwasher from \$140 to \$117, an electric range from \$330 to \$248, and an air conditioner from \$290 to \$268.

Other examples are a \$1.12 tube of lipstick that would now cost \$1.00, a \$225 fur costing \$205, and an \$11.25 tennis racket costing \$10.25.

In speaking of the \$4.7 billion tax cut bill, the President said it "will make its maximum contribution to our economic health only if businesses pass along to consumers the full amount of the reduction in the tax."

Johnson continued, "And today I urge every manufacturer, and every retailer in this country to do just that."

Johnson let it be known he is thinking of a further tax reduction for people who "now live in the shadow of poverty."

THAT CUT is in the vague future when there again is an opportunity for tax revision.

The excise tax bill was signed in a ceremony in the White House East Room to which Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, the Cabinet, and members of Congress from both parties were invited.

Already merchants are busy taking stock and making out records that will let them claim refunds for taxes already paid for goods on their shelves.

The new tax cut will take effect in three stages. As Johnson outlined them in the East Room ceremony, nationally televised and broadcast, the new law at midnight Monday night "will lift one and three quarters billion dollars of onerous taxes from the American economy" and next January it "will ease the tax burden by a further one and three-quarters billion dollars." And then it "will pay big dividends in lower prices, more jobs, more sales and more production, not just in 1965 and 1966, but for years to come."

Some of the tax cuts will be in stages — those on cars and telephone calls will go on until Jan. 1, 1968.

Rath Charges Dropped By Labor Board

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Labor Relations Board Monday formally dismissed a charge of unfair labor practices against the Rath Packing Co. in connection with its packing plants at Waterloo and Columbus Junction.

Involved were two labor unions, Local 46 of the United Packinghouse, Food and Allied Workers at Waterloo, and Local 431 of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen of North America.

Iowan Starts Hike to Reno

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo. (AP) — Tom Anderson, 19, of Newton, Iowa, left Grand Junction Monday on a 825-mile walk to Reno, Nevada.

The purpose, he said, was to perpetuate the physical fitness program launched by the late President John F. Kennedy and to "prove to everyone that teenagers still have some life in them."

Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Anderson, said he hopes to complete the trek in 21 days. He was carrying a 30 pound pack and one quart of water. His water supply will be replenished at towns along major highway routes he will follow through the desert country of Utah and Nevada.

Anderson, an Iowa State College student, plans a week's vacation in Reno, then will hitchhike back to Grand Junction to get his car.

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Tax made easy

STATE REP. BRUCE MAHAN, one of Iowa City's voices in the state legislature, raised an interesting point last week at a local Kiwanis meeting.

He said state tax reform is such a pressing issue, he would not be surprised if a special session of the Legislature were called to consider it.

Iowa has sales taxes, gasoline taxes, auto taxes, income taxes, property taxes, use taxes, liquor taxes, cigaret taxes and on and on. Indeed, just mentioning all the taxes in this state presents a problem.

We have one suggestion for reform which would be very simple, easy to figure, and probably unacceptable to everyone.

Why not just do away with all state taxes and charge everyone a set percentage of what they paid in federal taxes for the last year? It would be relatively easy to set the tax rate at a figure which would provide just the right amount of money to run the state for the next two years.

The Legislature could renegotiate the percentage to be changed every two years. After this issue was finished, there would be no other tax issues to haggle over.

For example, if a person paid a total of \$500 in Federal taxes in 1964, his state tax bill in 1965 would be a set percentage of that amount, say 50 per cent or \$250. If the state needed more money than that, the percentage could be 60 per cent.

Although this system has several advantages — easy to figure, no need to keep reassessing property values, property tax "relief" (that old chestnut), it has several disadvantages too.

For one thing, it would cut out the hidden taxes (at least a few) and make it easier for people to figure their total tax bill — that's bad. This system would also be mildly progressive instead of somewhat regressive as is our present system (if you can call our present collection of taxes a system).

Both individuals and businesses would pay taxes according to how much they paid Uncle Sam, which goes up faster for higher incomes and profits than it does for lower ones.

Present state taxes hit people according to how much food they buy, or how much gas their car uses or any number of things unrelated to how much total income they take away.

All the little tax items here and there which pile together to build the state sand castle called budget would be eliminated.

Instead a tentative budget would be made up before legislators began considering how much money to collect to finance it. They might tend to think in terms of getting the dough to pay for the needs rather than tailoring the needs to fit the expected income.

This system would have much to offer Iowa, except political acceptability for the factions which govern the state. Accommodating them led to our present tax situation.

Safety law needed?

THE DEATH OF JOHN NEUZIL in the Iowa River last week demonstrates once again the folly of swimming in the river.

We do not refer only to the dangers of swimming near the dam where Neuzil drowned. All parts of the river in Iowa City have beds lined with broken bottles, beer cans and other assorted junk.

It just isn't a safe place to be.

In the past local police officials attempted to have a law passed to prohibit swimming in the river within the city limits. This was at a time when a number of fraternity boys were jumping into dangerous areas of the river regularly. The attempt to get a law passed then was unsuccessful.

If a law man sees a youth swimming in the river today, he may warn or discourage him, but he cannot legally order him out of the water.

It's not an optimistic thought — that people are so careless they need laws to protect them from themselves — but perhaps the City Council should reconsider this issue. Such an anti-river swimming law could one day save a life.

— Editorials by Jon Van

The Daily Iowan

The Daily Iowan is written and edited by students and is governed by a board of five student representatives elected by the student body and four members 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.

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U.S. has power plan for rebels

By ARY MOLEON

WASHINGTON (AP) — A well-informed Latin-American diplomat said recently the United States has planned a three-day operation to clear the Dominican rebels out of Santo Domingo if current peace efforts by the Organization of American States fail.

The diplomat said all indications are that the OAS will admit failure in these efforts soon.

The U.S. plan is called "Operation Tiger," said the diplomat, who asked that he not be identified. He said the United States is also contemplating another plan, to disarm the junta forces of Gen. Antonio Imbert Barrera, called "Operation Puma."

The diplomat said he had no indication of the circumstances under which the United States might decide to put "Operation Puma" into effect. And no further details on this plan were given.

Several Latin-American ambassadors have said that time is working against a Dominican settlement because the positions of the junta and rebels are getting harder and thus more difficult to reconcile.

The diplomatic informant said that "Operation Tiger" would be by U.S. land and sea forces and would last about three days.

He said he could not say whether Latin-American troops, which are a part of the Inter-American peace force in Santo Domingo, would be involved.

The OAS sent a new three-nation peace mission to the Dominican Republic 19 days ago to seek a settlement of the seven-week civil war, but has reported no progress.

The rebel government of Col. Francisco Caamaño Deno told a noisy outdoor demonstration a week ago that any peace-making agreement must be made on rebel terms. These include the withdrawal of American soldiers.

Bag of woe hits India

By CONRAD FINK

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — India, a land of many woes, is receiving blows from nature these days. A heat wave, mysterious epidemics and food shortages are killing thousands.

Reports from throughout India Thursday gave this picture:

In the eastern state of Assam, a mysterious gastroenteritis disease doctors cannot identify has killed almost 600 people.

The closely related disease of cholera has erupted throughout the nation and killed scores.

The recorded death toll exceeded 150 in a heat wave that has basked northern India for almost a week. The actual death toll probably was double that but nobody knows for sure.

The maximum temperature in New Delhi was 103.3 degrees. In some sections of Bihar State, it is 120 for the fourth consecutive day.

The monsoon, the torrential seasonal rains that will bring relief, already has started in some sections of Southern India. But they will not reach Northern India in time to save thousands of acres of badly needed crops that have been dying in the severe drought.

In sections of Bihar, villagers were reported to be eating grass and shrubs to stay alive through food shortages.

Government officials in outlying districts have urged emergency food shipments to ward off disaster.

Emergency shipments of U.S. aid wheat — one million tons last month — were continuing but India's internal distribution system is so inefficient that some areas often are not supplied.



Arts and freedom

from The Christian Science Monitor

The relatively staid paintings of the permanent White House collection were joined, at least for a day, by works of abstract expressionism and even by pop and op art.

One noted poet chose, for political policy reasons, to boycott the White House Festival of the Arts. And a few others used it as an occasion to lecture the Administration on aspects of its foreign policy with which they disagreed.

Some report that the undercurrent of political criticism nettled the President. We hope that Mr. Johnson will not let dissident voices discourage him from continued friendly encouragement of the arts.

The President's own words in his prepared text were encouraging. He noted that "art flourishes most abundantly when it is fully free — when the artist can speak as he wishes and describe the world as he sees it without official direction." And he made a valid and important distinction when he said: "Your art is not a political weapon. Your art is much of what you do is profoundly political."

A couple of the participating

artists had at one time been investigated for loyalty by a congressional committee. One had recently picketed the White House. Had this been a Communist country, the exhibition of their art would almost certainly have been prohibited by state censorship.

It is in the Western European and American democratic tradition that the artist, scientist, or scholar be able to speak out freely as citizen on topics of national concern without fear that the Government will as a result curtail his professional work.

The White House festival rightly upheld this intrinsic element of a democratic society.

Of course, some were moved to ask why it was all taking place. Yet the festival reflected a genuine, widespread, and ever-growing interest in the arts on the part of the American people and solid accomplishment on the part of the artist.

It is indicative of the changing times that the Arts Council of America, now meeting in Washington to consider the relation of government to art, has chosen as its theme, "The Arts — The Central Element of a Good Society."

The harvest truly is plenteous, but the laborers are few.

This was the observation of Jesus, recorded in Matthew 9:37 as he brooded over the anxious multitudes of humanity, scurrying about like sheep without a shepherd.

It also is a cry which goes up today — that the churches are critically short of clergymen.

By bare statistics, the claim can be supported. Some denominational leaders are worried about it. And studies show that a big proportion of present-day seminarians aren't interested in becoming plain parish pastors.

HOWEVER, behind the surface figures, qualifying factors are cited. The Rev. Dr. Ralph E. Peterson, head of a new inter-church office for analyzing the ministerial situation, says: "Most denominations report they do not have a real quantitative shortage."

Yet, some do, and even for those which don't, statistics can be used to indicate they do. It's a complex picture, involving personal distribution, modes of operation, congregational financial means and other factors.

Take, for instance, the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A. At present, 658 of its 7,600 churches are seeking pastors to fill vacant pulpits, and 119 are seeking pastoral assistants.

A shortage? At first glance, it might appear so. But the denomination's Ministerial Relations De-

partment also has on hand applications from 2,014 clergymen seeking new pastorates, 758 of them willing to take assistant positions.

Balancing vacancies against the greater number seeking changed assignments the department feels it is a "rather healthy situation in regard to supply and demand," says the Rev. Dr. Everett Perry, a Presbyterian research executive.

However, at any given time, you can tally up the congregations in all denominations seeking pastors, and come up with a whopping total, generally running more than 20,000 among the nation's 322,000 places of worship.

Dr. Peterson, executive secretary of church ministries studies of the National Council of Churches, says that over-all, the majority of denominations don't have "a shortage of bodies to fill places."

HE ADDS that the real problem is more basic. "They do have a shortage of quality, of creative, alert, natural leaders."

Altogether, there are more than 60,000 congregations without pastors in the country today, including the approximately 20,000 seeking pastors. Most of the others lack means to support a full-time clergyman and are chronically without them.

Many scholars maintain that mergers, regroupings and other institutional changes in structure are needed more than additional personnel.

'Kapo' shows new horror

By NICK MEYER

Iowan Reviewer
"Kapo" is a highly personalized and emotionally charged film — or would like to be, I'm not sure which. But in either category criticism is difficult and delicate. The first abrupt impediment to sensible comment on the film as a whole is the fact that it is a Franco-Italian production, with an American star (Susan Strasburg), and consequently is dubbed (badly) in English. AND, has titles once in a while, as well.

This rules out any fair comment on the acting, except for Miss Strasburg, who dubbed her own voice. Of her, it can be said that she performed very ably and with great power.

Kapo (accent second syllable) is the name for the women guards in the Nazi labor camps, who were not Germans at all, but prisoners so desperate (or so corrupt) they offered to help the Germans in exchange for privileges.

Some had to make love to the

SS guards, but gained bread and other scarce commodities in return. The Kapos were despised and bitterly rejected by their fellow prisoners as traitors, collaborators, the lowest of the low, all of which they were in a sense.

"Kapo" concerns a French Jewish girl named Edith, who, returning home from a piano lesson one afternoon, sees her parents being herded into a large truck by several helmeted Germans, while a horrified crowd looks on.

Instinctively Edith rushes to her parents and is also jammed into the truck. They are taken, in a series of frightening shot, made to look as much like newsreel footage as possible, to a concentration camp.

Edith and her parents are separated, and she manages to get herself passed off in a non-Jewish, criminal compound, where she assumes the identity of a woman pickpocket who died the preceding night. Her name is Nicole, and she is shipped to a labor camp.

Step by step, this gentle, sensitive girl becomes hardened against her own sense of right and wrong, and capitulates to serving the monsters who run the camp, sleeping with them, and whipping her fellow prisoners.

The two groups of opinion will probably emerge from theatres where "Kapo" is playing. The first will find it redundant, pretentious and phony, with Susan Strasburg shamelessly cashing in on her childhood success as Anne, in the hit Broadway version of "The Diary of Anne Frank."

The second group will be tolerant of what may be patently faked surroundings, they will be impressed by Miss Strasburg and the rest of the cast, and they will see that a new area of the Nazi horror has been opened up in a penetrating and shocking study of a lovely girl's journey on the road to depravity and humiliation.

I, by the way, belong to that second group.

Keep your old czar, these folks need brains

(From The Nation)

It may be a sour thing to say, but it seems nowadays that there is nothing so sportsmanlike as sport.

Also, though sport unquestionably has its place in the human comedy, it is getting too much attention in some quarters, perhaps not enough in others.

In this case a deficiency is better than an excess; many people, taxi drivers for instance, are absolutely besotted by racing, baseball and boxing, and often manage to be badly informed about all three.

The passenger who has the bad luck to pick a talkative driver cannot hope to correct all his errors even on a \$4 trip, and is reduced to morose silence. (Of course, the passenger may not be an authority either.)

Accusations of cheating and corruption range all the way from contract bridge to boxing. In the former, accusations of cheating are the usual thing at the big tournaments.

THERE MAY be actual cheating, but the accusations transcend whatever occurs. As one commentator puts it: "Hostility is one of the more common emotions at all levels of bridge."

In the latest furor, during the world's championship at Buenos Aires, the British team of Terence Reese and Boris Shapiro were accused of using finger signals to apprise each other of the cards they held.

The charges are now being investigated by the British Bridge Association, if found true, will have catastrophic results. "They would be finished forever in a social sense," declares one com-

mentator, himself a Briton.

An even more agonizing international scandal has blown up over the Clay-Liston fight, if it can be called that.

In boxing, unlike bridge, the monetary stakes are large, and the sport has been hailed as the surest way for a poor but athletic boy to rise to fame and fortune. (It is also the surest way for a poor and not sufficiently athletic boy to lose his health, or even his life.)

Both Clay — or, as he prefers to be called, Muhammad Ali — and Liston have made the grade, but if anyone expected them to make it in the way of John L. Sullivan or Stanley Ketchel he was woefully disappointed.

Whether Liston went down under a blow that would not have felled a bridge player, or lay down to get his \$50,000 as soon as possible, will always be a matter of dispute, but that the fans felt cheated is a certainty.

THE QUESTION IS, should anything be done about it, and if so, why? The Hon. L. Mendel Rivers (D-S.C.) feels strongly that a national question is involved. He has introduced the latest of a succession of bills calling for the appointment of a national boxing commissioner who, of course, he referred to as a czar.

"The American people," declares the Hon. Mr. Rivers, "are asking one thing: What are you fellows in Congress going to do to protect us against such as that which happened the other night?"

If it will not shock Mr. Rivers and the American people too much it may be pointed out that the remedy is in their hands. The citizens of Lewiston, Me., showed the way.

Three thousand attended the event in the hockey arena; the rest sensibly stayed away. On pay television some 515,000 shelled out.

Texas Guinan said, "Never give a sucker an even break." He doesn't need a czar; he needs a new brain.

Is HUAC up next?

"Tax-tattlers" who tell the Internal Revenue Service about tax evaders, and other Government-paid informers will soon come under the scrutiny of U.S. Senate investigators. The Insider's Newsletter has reported.

The inquiry will be conducted by the Senate Subcommittee on Administration and Procedure, headed by Chairman Edward Long (D-Mo.) as part of its continuing probe into invasions of privacy.

Long regards the IRS as the worst offender among Government agencies. The Newsletter said. The IRS pays tipsters up to 10 per cent of the delinquent taxes collected as a result of the information supplied. The agency reported paying nearly 1,000 informers last year when it collected \$18 million, thanks to "tattlers."

Long is aroused over the fact that alleged tax-dodgers can be accused without being able to confront their accusers, and over a practice which he believes encourages motives of grudge and greed.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar

Sunday, June 20
3 p.m. — All State Music Camp Concert — Union.

Wednesday, June 23
8 p.m. — SUI Symphony Orchestra Concert, James Dixon conductor; Charles Treger, violin; and William Preucil, viola — Union.

Thursday, June 24
8 p.m. — Psychology Department Lecture: Dr. Lewis L. Robbins, director of Hillside Hospital, N.Y., "The Classification of Psychological Disorders" — Chemistry Aud.
8 p.m. — "The Legal Position of the Emperor of China Viewed from Tibet," Prof. F. Bischoff — Shambaugh Aud.

Friday, June 25
8 p.m. — All State Music Camp Concert — Union.

CONFERENCES
June 13-19 — 25th Annual Executive Development Program — Burge Hall.
June 14-25 — Social Welfare Short Course I and II — School of Social Work.
June 21-25 — Peace Officers Short Course — Union.
June 21-29 — Lutheran Ministers Conference — Iowa Center.
June 24-25 — Operative Dentistry — College of Dentistry.
June 28-29 — Conference in

Welfare Administration — School of Social Work.

SUMMER INSTITUTES
June 6 - Aug. 6 — Institute in Research Participation for Talented Secondary School Students.
June 7 - July 16 — Iowa Summer Pastoral Care Institute.
June 8 - Aug. 4 — Institute for Cuban Refugee Teachers.
June 8 - Aug. 4 — Institute for Exceptional Secondary Students of Science.

June 8 - Aug. 4 — Institute in Earth Science for Secondary School Teachers.
June 8 - Aug. 4 — Institute in Biology for Secondary School Teachers.
June 8 - Aug. 4 — Museum Methods.
June 9 - Aug. 4 — NDEA Institute for High School English Teachers.
ON CAMPUS WORKSHOPS
June 13-25 — Newspapers in the Classrooms of a Free Society.
June 13-25 — All State Music Camp.
June 21-25 — Music Workshop for the Junior and Senior High School Music Teacher.
June 21-25 — Summer Language Laboratory Workshop.
June 21-25 — Elementary School Physical Education.
June 21-25 — Health Education Workshop.

June 21-25 — Workshop in Higher Education.
June 28-30 — Workshop in Elementary Social Studies.
June 28-30 — Workshop in Parent-Teacher Relationships.
OFF CAMPUS WORKSHOPS
June 7 - Aug. 13 — Iowa Lakeside Laboratory — Lake Okoboji.
June 9 - Aug. 4 — Special Education Courses at Glenwood State School and Woodward State Hospital and School.
June 14-19 — Speech Pathology and Audiology Workshop.
June 14-25 — Instrumental Workshop in Music Education.
June 14-25 — Workshop on Education in Human Relations and Mental Health.
June 14-25 — Workshop in Elementary School Mathematics.
June 14-17 — Speech and Dramatic Art for High School Students.
June 14-17 — Workshop in Teaching Speech and Dramatic Art.
June 21-Aug. 27 — Far Eastern Language Institute — Ohio State University.
Aug. 6-Sept. 30 — Geography Tri-State Field Seminar — Iowa Lakeside Laboratory, Lake Okoboji.
Aug. 8-14 — Family Camping Workshop — Macbride State Park.

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. Purse social functions are not eligible for this section.

TO CANDIDATES for Degrees in August: Orders for official graduation announcements of the August 1965 Commencement are now being taken. Place your order before 5 p.m., Thursday, July 1, 1965, at University of Iowa Foundation Office in the East Lobby of the Union. Price per announcement is 15 cents, payable when ordered.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP, an inter-denominational group of students, meet for Bible study each Tuesday evening at 7:30 in Union Room 203. Anyone who is interested is very welcome to participate.

WOMEN'S GYM: Open hours for badminton, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, 4:30-5:30 p.m. Equipment furnished. Open hours every Saturday, 9:30-11:30 a.m., during University sessions. Activities: swimming (bring your own cap), coed badminton, folk dancing, volleyball, badminton. Departmental libraries will post their own hours.

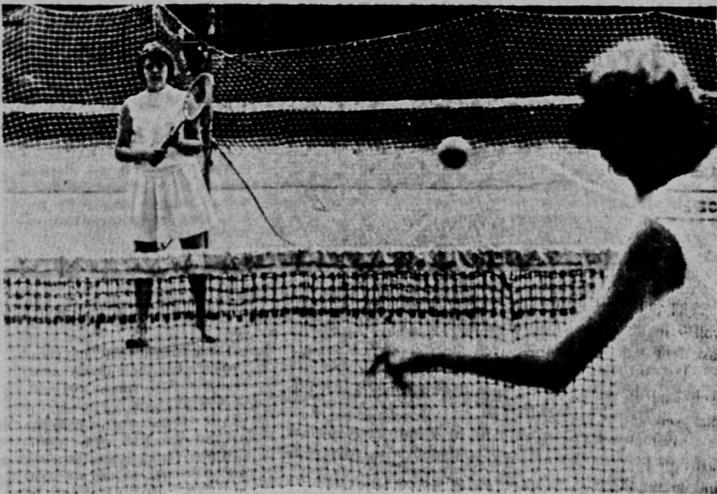
YWCA BABYSITTING SERVICE: Call YWCA office, 2324B afternoon for babysitting.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE Organization meets each Tuesday evening at 7:15 in Tilton Room 1. All are welcome.

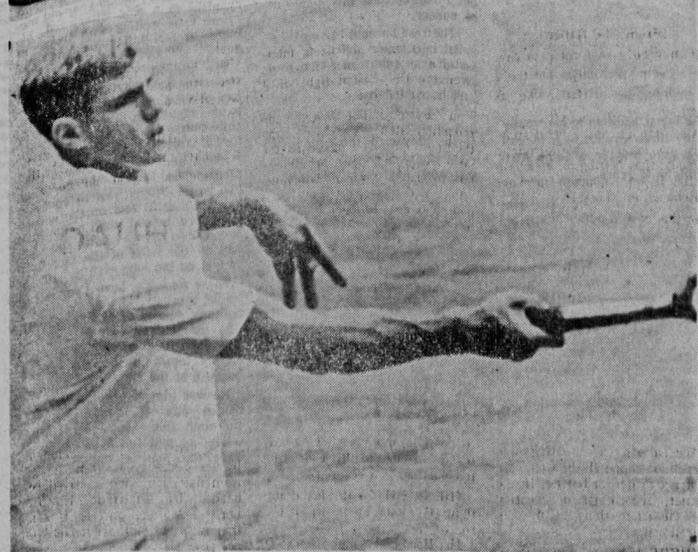




Iowa State Jaycees Junior Tennis Playoffs



Daily Iowan Photofeature
By Mike Toner



Medical Delegates Find Rights Picket

NEW YORK (AP) — About 100 pickets, most of them doctors, marched Monday in protest against what they called racial discriminatory practices by local medical societies.

The demonstration came as thousands of doctors from across the country were gathered here for the meeting of the House of Delegates of the American Medical Association and related scientific sessions.

Organized by a medical committee for human rights, the demonstrators called for integration of all local and state chapters of the AMA and elimination of discrimination in organized medicine.

Leaders said it was the largest picket line ever amassed by doctors in this country. About 70 percent of the participants were white.

The AMA promptly issued a statement declaring that pressure tactics hampered rather than helped the progress toward "voluntary elimination of discrimination in medicine."

The pickets moved in along continuous circle in front of the New York Coliseum, where special medical sessions are being held and scientific exhibits shown.

The demonstration leader, Dr.

John L. S. Holloman Jr., New York City, said the AMA, of which he is a member, should lead the way in removing discrimination.

The committee sponsoring the demonstration cited examples of asserted discrimination, including these figures on local medical societies said to deny membership to qualified Negro physicians: 68 out of 76 local societies in Georgia; 66 out of 70 in Alabama; all of the local societies in Louisiana, and all but two in Mississippi, and three in North Carolina.

Dr. Holloman, a Negro, said there are "pockets of distress" elsewhere in the country.

Japanese Exchange Gets \$53,250 Grant

The University Center of International Studies has received a grant of \$53,250, from the Hill Family Foundation of St. Paul, Minn., for a three-year Japanese exchange program.

Under the program, three Iowa professors will go to Japan for one semester and summer during the three-year period, and three Japanese will come to the Iowa campus.

The professors will engage in research or other creative work in Japan, and the Japanese will study English to improve their capacity to teach the language on their return to Japan.

Prof. Vernon Van Dyke, director of the Iowa Center, said a portion of the grant will be presented to the United States Educational Commission in Japan for the support of English language laboratories there.

journalism, engineering, art, linguistics, and the translation of literature.

Faculty members interested in competing for appointments for research in Japan may obtain further information from Professor Van Dyke before Oct. 4.

Formal acceptance of the grant is subject to action by the Finance Committee of the State Board of Regents.

WEDDING JITTERS—
MAR DEL PLATA, Argentina (AP) — An overeager bridegroom, Nelson Abelardo Videla, 24, held up a men's shop and gas station to get a suit and \$40 so he could get married.

Police cut his honeymoon short, however, and he was sentenced to three years and six months.

Campus Notes

DOCTORAL MEETING
A meeting of all doctoral candidates in accounting, business administration and business education will be held at 1:30 p.m. today in 210 University Hall.

PKD LUNCHEON
Dr. Robert Marker, director of education, will speak on the "New Programs in Educational Data Processing" at the Phi Delta Kappa luncheon Tuesday noon at Burge Hall.

Dr. Bean To Speak Today At Hebrew University

Dr. William B. Bean, professor and head of internal medicine in the College of Medicine, will speak at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem today, during the celebration of the university's 40th anniversary and the 20th anniversary of the Hadassah Medical School.

His topic will be "The Implications of the Contemporary Scientific Revolution on the Education of Teachers of Medicine."

Following his visit to Israel, Dr. Bean will lecture and make rounds at the American University of Beirut, Lebanon, and at the University of Athens, Greece. In Beirut and Athens, he will speak on "Rare Causes of Bleeding with Diagnostic Skin Lesions."

Bean recently spoke at Harvard University to the medical alumni of Boston City Hospital.

The exchange program is the first to be initiated under the Center of International Studies, a University agency organized this year for the promotion and extension of activities in world affairs.

International studies at Iowa now include teaching and research in foreign languages, economics, history, political science, sociology and anthropology, literature, law, medicine, education, geography,

Krall Replaces Boyle As County Treasurer

Donald J. Krall, 47, has been appointed Johnson County treasurer. He will replace Clem A. Boyle, who recently resigned because of illness.

LLOYD-JONES TO INDIANA—
Richard Lloyd-Jones, associate professor of English, is one of 12 instructors teaching a special summer institute for teachers of English in predominantly Negro colleges.

The institute is held from June 22 to Aug. 12 at Indiana University, Bloomington, and is supported by a grant from the Rockefeller Foundation. More than 80 teachers will study subject matter courses and teaching methods in the program.

Krall, chairman of the Johnson County Board of Supervisors, will resign from that position July 1 to accept the new post.

He was appointed by the Board of Supervisors, after a recommendation from the county Democratic Central Committee.

His resignation from the Board of Supervisors leaves two vacant posts, that of board chairman and board member. The appointment of a new board member will be made by the auditor, the clerk of court and the recorder. The three-member board of supervisors will then select a chairman.

Krall has been a board member since 1960 and was appointed chairman on Jan. 5.

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University Football Players To Participate in Experiment

A group of varsity football players at the University will participate in medical research next fall to help scientists learn more about knee stability.

The football players — along with three other groups of students selected from men's physical education classes — will serve as test subjects in a research project to develop a standard method of measuring knee stability and to measure the effect of various experimental procedures on knee stability.

One result of the study could be a means of determining whether an athlete's knees are stable enough for participation in collegiate athletics. For the research, a \$5,000 grant has been made by the Board in Control of Athletics.

If the study is successful, the findings probably will not be limited to application in athletics. The researchers, who are now engaged in the first part of the study, are working with a device developed at the U. of I. College of Medicine by Gerald R. Walters, foreman of the physiology-pharmacology machine shop. The device, which is thought to accurately measure knee stability, is called the "Sprague-Walters table," after Walters and Robert B. Sprague, a graduate student in physical education from Corland, N.Y. Sprague, who expressed the idea on which the study is based in his master's degree thesis, is conducting the study as part of his program for a Ph.D. Degree.

THE RESEARCHERS say that the table appears to have a great potential value. They believe that tables of this kind may be used by physicians, trainers and therapists to evaluate therapeutic procedures and by surgeons to assist in the evaluation of surgical procedures relating to the knee.

Directing the study are Charles M. Tipton, assistant professor of physiology and physical education; Dr. Adrian E. Flatt, associate professor of orthopedics; and Gene M. Asprey, associate professor of physical education. Also associated with the study is Dr. Stanley L. James, resident in orthopedics.

KNEE STABILITY is controlled primarily by the strength of the

muscles and ligaments associated with the knee. The ligaments, which are tough connective tissues between muscle and bone, are particularly important in maintaining knee stability. If they become weak and stretched, abnormal slippage and movement is likely to occur within the knee joint.

Some medical researchers have obtained evidence tending to indicate that deep knee bends, while building strong leg muscles, are a direct cause of ligament instability. The University researchers hope to learn whether or not this is true.

They also want to test a theory that the weakening of ligaments during the school years may have significance to a person in later life. During adulthood, when activity decreases, the muscular tone and strength of the legs also decreases. At this time, stability of the ligaments becomes increasingly important because of its effect on the joint. If the ligaments have become weakened and stretched earlier in life, numerous orthopedic complications may occur.

In the study, a test subject is seated on the Sprague-Walters table with his thigh fastened against his knee bent at a right angle. A 20-pound weight is applied to the lower leg, a precise distance from the knee. As a result, the leg

moves sideways in the direction the weight is applied. The theory is that the more unstable the person's knee, the further his leg will weight.

UNLIKE other methods of measuring knee stability, the Sprague-Walters table enables its users to measure stability when the knee is bent. This has a definite advantage, since predominant medical opinion holds that only when the knee is partially flexed can its stability or instability be determined.

To determine what normal stability is, the knee stability of a number of subjects must be measured and statistically analyzed. Each subject, when placed on the table, has both a photograph and an X-ray taken of his knee before and after the weight has been applied. This provides researchers with additional information on the stability of the knee. Involved in this part of the study are Dr. Carl L. Gilles, professor of radiology; Dr. John R. Thornbury, assistant professor of radiology, and Reuben S. Macy, instructor and chief of X-ray technology.

The ligament stability of the football players participating in the study will be measured throughout the 1965 football season to determine how playing football affects the knees.

Cleveland Hitter Leads American Batting Race

By BEN OLAN
Associated Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — There's a small reason other than pitching why the Cleveland Indians have forged back into the thick of the American League pennant race. He's Vic Davalillo, the 5-foot-7, 150-pound outfielder.

While the Indians' mounds-men have been keeping opposing hitters consistently in check, Davalillo has taken a 22-point lead in the circuit's batting race.

The little Venezuelan collected 12 hits in 33 times at bat last week

and his average remained at .365. Cleveland, meanwhile, has won its last nine games and the Indians' pitchers have allowed only three runs in the club's last six outings.

Willie Horton of Detroit, runner-up to Davalillo, fell 10 points to .343 in last week's action. He managed only seven safeties in 25 attempts.

Felix Mantilla of Boston and Jimmie Hall, Minnesota remained in a third place tie at .325. Each lost one point, Mantilla garnering eight hits in 25 tries and Hall six for 19.

Majors' Scoreboard

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Minnesota	38	23	.623	—
Chicago	37	24	.607	—
Cleveland	36	24	.600	1 1/2
Baltimore	36	26	.581	2 1/2
Detroit	35	26	.574	3
Los Angeles	31	36	.463	10
New York	29	35	.444	11
Boston	25	36	.410	13
Washington	23	39	.369	16 1/2
Kansas City	17	40	.298	19

Monday's Results
No games scheduled.
Today's Probable Pitchers
Kansas City (O'Donoghue 3-8 and Talbot 4-4) at New York (Bouton 3-6 and Stafford 2-4) 2, 7:15-night
Minnesota (Kaat 8-6) at Cleveland (Tiant 6-3) 3
Washington (Daniels 5-6) at Chicago (Holien 6-5) 3
Los Angeles (Brunet 4-4) at Detroit (Lolich 7-3) 3
Boston (Wilson 4-4 and Morehead 4-5) at Baltimore (Roberts 4-6 and J. Miller 0-0) 2, 7:15-night

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	42	25	.627	—
Milwaukee	34	25	.576	4
Cincinnati	36	27	.571	4
San Francisco	36	29	.553	4 1/2
Pittsburgh	33	31	.516	7 1/2
Philadelphia	32	31	.508	8
St. Louis	30	34	.469	10 1/2
Chicago	28	36	.438	12 1/2
Houston	28	40	.412	14 1/2
New York	22	44	.333	19 1/2

Monday's Results
All late games.
Today's Probable Pitchers
New York (Cisno 1-4) at Los Angeles (Podres 3-3) 3
Chicago (Koonce 5-5) at Milwaukee (Blasingame 7-5) 3
St. Louis (Gibson 8-6 and Washburn 4-4) at Cincinnati (Jay 6-2 and Taitourn 4-4) 2, 7:15-night
Philadelphia (Short 7-6) at Houston (Bruce 5-8) 3
Pittsburgh (Law 6-5) at San Francisco (Perry 6-6) 3

Player Cuts Down Nagle by 3, Hot Putter Wins Open For Him



Gary Player smiles as he poses with the latest addition to his trophy collection. Player defeated Kel Nagle by three strokes in a playoff Monday to win the U.S. Open and the trophy. Player, a South African, was the first foreigner to win the title in 45 years.

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Gary Player of South Africa won \$26,000 by capturing the National Open Golf Championship Monday and immediately gave it all away, plus another \$1,000.

He gave \$25,000 to U.S. Golf Association, with a suggestion that \$5,000 go to the Cancer Fund and \$20,000 to the development of junior golf in the United States.

He paid \$2,000 to his caddie, Frank Pagel. This is the largest amount ever known to have been given a bag-carrier.

Player said the donation of his winning check — \$25,000 plus \$1,000 playoff bonus — was fulfillment of a promise made to Joy Dey, executive director of the U.S. Golf Association, in 1962 when the Open was held at Oakmont.

"I wasn't very rich then, but I wanted the Open so badly, that I promised that if God ever gave me the privilege of winning, I would donate the purse to a good cause," he said.

"I want \$5,000 to go to the Cancer Fund, because my mother died of cancer."

"The rest I would like to be funneled into junior golf — as thanks for all that American golf has done for me."

"I have made most of my money and won most of my golf honors in this country. People have been wonderful to me. I think it is only right that I show my gratitude in this way."

By WILL GRIMSLEY
Associated Press Sports Writer

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Gary Player's putter was a blade of destruction Monday and the little master from Johannesburg carved out a three-stroke victory over demoralized Kel Nagle of Australia and became the first foreigner in 45 years to win the National Open Golf Championship.

Player, deadly on the greens, fired a one-over-par 71 and Nagle, going from hardship to disaster, shot 74 in the third Open playoff in the last four years. They had tied for the title Sunday at 282.

The triumph placed the nervous, black-clad South African on a pinnacle with immortals Gene Sarazen and Ben Hogan as the only men to complete a professional grand slam — the Masters, American PGA, U.S. and British Opens — in their lifetime.

Player won the British in 1959, the Masters in 1961 and the PGA in 1962.

"This is the realization of a dream for me," the 29-year-old mechanical man said afterward, his brown eyes welling with traces of tears. "I feel I have reached my goal."

The playoff match, played in sweltering heat before a small gallery of 6,700 over the exasperatingly long and tough Belvoir Country club course, was over almost before it started.

Intent and almost flawless until meaningless bogeys on the final two holes, Player ran in consecutive putts of 35 feet on the second and third holes, sank a downhill 10-footer to save a par at the sixth and hit the back of the cup from 20 feet on the long eighth.

These were like sword wounds to Nagle, a crusty, 44-year-old former antitank gunner of World War II, who three-putted two of the first seven holes and caromed two shots off spectators in taking a double bogey 6 at the rugged fifth.

He was almost glassy-eyed — a beaten man — when he reached the ninth, five shots down. He had a six-foot putt for a birdie to reduce the margin but, obviously shaken, he missed.

Player was out in 33. Nagle in 38 and the back nine was all downhill for the South African, who played it safe, down the middle and to the fat part of the greens.

The last invader to take this blue ribbon of golf championships was a paunchy Briton, Edward Ted Ray, who won at Toledo's Inverness in 1920. Ray at 43 became the oldest ever to capture the title.

The die appeared to have been cast on the opening hole, a 435-yard, par four downhill from the sprawling brick club house. Both were on the massive green to two, but Nagle three-putted from 30 feet, missing a four-footer, to get into a hole from which he never recovered.

He electrified the gallery by rolling in a 32-footer on top of Gary's 35-footer at the second, but Player repeated with another 35-footer at the third and Nagle had no answer.

Dennis Ralston Ahead in 1st Set, Rain Slows Play at Wimbledon

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Dennis Ralston, 22-year-old tennis star from Bakersfield, Calif., led countryman Ham Richardson 7-6 in the first set Monday when rain and fading light ended the rain-wrecked opening day of the Wimbledon Tennis Championship.

Ralston, the top-ranked U.S. player and the only American seeded in the Wimbledon men's draw, took a calculated risk in playing. He suffered a badly strained right thumb and when he went on the court his hand was wrapped in a bandage from the tip of this thumb to the top of his wrist.

Richardson, a 31-year-old veteran who has played on six U.S. Davis Cup teams, can be a formidable opponent for a sound player.

Ralston was happy that the rain gave him another day to recover from his injury. The All-England tennis club officials, who are responsible for keeping the Wimbledon program on schedule, were unhappy about the whole day.

There were 64 men's singles matches scheduled Monday. Only 17 were completed.

A morning thunderstorm drenched the outside courts that had not been protected. When they didn't dry out after a long wait, they were judged unfit for play.

Before the halt, top-seeded Roy Emerson of Australia, the defending champion, scored an easy center court victory over Venezuela's veteran Iyo Pimental 6-3, 6-2, 6-2, and Rafael Osuna of Mexico, No. 8, barely averted defeat at the hands of Ystvan Gulyas of Hungary.

Also advancing to the second round were 18-year-old Cliff Richey of Dallas, veteran Gardnar Mulloy of Coral Gables, Fla., Mike Sangster, Britain's No. 1 player, and Toomas Lejus, the Russian champion.

Richey routed Bill Alvarez of Colombia 6-2, 6-3, 7-5. Mulloy drew a default from Juan Manuel Couder of Spain. Sangster, unseeded after some poor performances this year, outlasted Frank Froehling of Coral Gables, the No. 4 U.S. player, 6-4, 6-2, 13-16.

Lejus, to everyone's surprise, played Frew McMillan of South Africa and beat him 6-1, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4. All last season and most of this year, Russian players had avoided meeting South Africans, apparently in protest against racial separation policies. This year the British Lawn Tennis Association told the Russians they would be accepted for Wimbledon only if they agreed to go through with all matches.

Bob Fry Qualifies For National PGA

MARSHALLTOWN (AP) — Davenport Professional Bob Fry shattered the Elmwood course with a record nine-under-par 62 Monday as he qualified for the National PGA golf tournament with a 36-hole total of 128 strokes.

Fry, the only competitor to qualify, finished 16 strokes ahead of the three players who tied for second.

The veteran Davenport golfer shot a 66 in his morning round, and then unleashed his record round in the afternoon as he shaved one stroke off the previous best.



Other spectators in the gallery give first aid to Mrs. Alma Pearson, of Milwaukee, after she was hit by Kel Nagle's tee shot in Monday's Open playoff. She suffered a scalp injury which was not serious.

Wimbledon Tennis Styles Set by American This Year

By EDDY GILMORE

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Milady's annual dress contest at the Wimbledon Tennis Championships opened Monday with a beautiful American not only way out in front — but way out in the back too.

She was Carol Anne Castell, 20, of Miami.

Her tennis dress was a brief white cotton top, attached with strings to a sarong-shaped abbreviated skirt.

The dress gimmick at Wimbledon

Local Netsters Big Winners In State Meet

Young Iowa City tennis players copped three state titles in the State Junior tennis tournament held here last weekend and won the right to go to the National Playoff in Houston in August.

Nathan Chapman led the way with a 6-4, 6-8, 7-5 victory over Rich Stokstad of Waterloo in the Boys' 18 and under singles.

Steve Houghton defeated Bill Rompf of Des Moines 6-3, 6-2 in the Boys' 16 and under singles and Mona Schallau beat Lois Einwater of Waterloo 6-3, 6-4 in the Girls' 18 and under singles.

Another Iowa City girl, Barb Larew, was runnerup in the Girls' 16 and under singles, losing to Debbie Nolting of Waterloo, 6-2, 6-0. Miss Larew will also go to the National Playoffs since winners and runnersup are eligible.

The Chapman-Stokstad match was the most gripping of the day. Chapman got off to a fast start in the first set by breaking Stokstad's serve in the first game. Stokstad got even in the eighth game, but Chapman again broke Stokstad's serve in the ninth and took the tenth to win the first set.

The pair managed to break each other's serve five times in the second set with Stokstad pulling the trick in the 14th game to take the set.

Stokstad let Chapman break his serve in the first game of the third set, then took four straight games. Chapman rallied and won four straight, allowed Stokstad to break his serve once, then won two more games to take the match.

CARDS GET PITCHER — ST. LOUIS (AP) — The St. Louis Cardinals acquired right-handed pitcher Gerald Vezecky from the Boston Red Sox on waivers Monday and optioned him to Raleigh of the Carolina League.

The Cardinals obtained him for about \$8,000.

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Prof. Mead Gets Honor

An honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters has been conferred upon Sydney E. Mead, professor of religion and history.

The degree was bestowed this month at the Meadville Theological Seminary, Chicago, Ill., by Malcolm R. Sutherland, president of the institution. Mead was president of Meadville from 1956 to 1960. He gave the commencement address June 8 at the seminary school and was honored in special ceremonies at that time.

In conferring the degree, Dr. Sutherland called Mead "the Lincoln of Meadville's past presidents, earthy in style, gentle in judgment, hunter of the American past in libraries, churches, antique shops, prairie villages and in his own and his neighbor's memories."

The citation paid tribute to Mead as "guardian of the American present by his skill in teaching her history and by his loving respect for his students. Believer in the American future wherein history is transmuted into therapy."

Mead joined the Iowa faculty in 1964, after having served four years as professor at Southern California School of Theology, Claremont. He received the M.A. and Ph.D. degrees in church history from the University of Chicago Divinity school.

Highly regarded as a religious historian, Dr. Mead has published more than 30 scholarly articles in his field, and is the author of two books, "Nathaniel W. Taylor: A Connecticut Liberal," and "The Lively Experiment: The Shaping of Christianity in America."



Sidewalk Geometry

The Business Administration building on the corner of Clinton and Iowa, a structure that people often look up at, presents this study in circles and squares looking down from the top.

—Photo by Peter Feldstein

Ideal Theater Concepts Now on Display in Union

Eight concepts of the ideal theater are represented in an exhibition currently on display in the Union Terrace Lounge. The exhibition will run through July 10.

The showing presents the work of eight designer-architect teams given grants by the Ford Foundation to evolve new concepts in theater design. Design teams, working with theater directors, technicians and other technical artists, planned buildings for presentation of varied types of theatrical productions.

The architects and designers, and their projects shown in the U of I exhibit, are:

Ralph Alswang, stage designer and Paul Rudolph, architect — development of a theater using new film-projection techniques and live stage action simultaneously; Don Elder, stage designer and Edward Durell Stone, architect — design of a 2,000-seat outdoor theater with louvered roof which opens and closes mechanically.

Barrie Greenbie, designer, and Elizabeth Harris, choreographer — design of a theater for the dance, equipped with a number of mechanically adjustable stage levels; Davis Hays, stage designer and Peter Blake, architect — design of a small open-stage theater made flexible by simple architectural means.

George C. Izenour, designer-engineer, and Paul Schweikher, architect — development of a complex of buildings for a college drama department, designed in terms of a main theater which is mechanically convertible among proscenium, Elizabethan apron, and arena theater forms; Frederick J. Kiesler, architect — design of "The Universal," an urban theater center including a flexible theater adaptable to many uses.

Jo Mielziner, stage designer and Edward L. Barnes, architect — design of a theater to house "intimate music-drama" outside the traditional operatic and musical comedy forms; and Ben Schlanger, architect and Donald Oenslager, stage designer — efficiency study of proscenium and non-proscenium theaters, and design of a form-and-space concept which produces the maximum number of desirable positions for viewing and listening in each type of theater.

Animals Exhibited, But It's Not a Zoo

By SUE RICKEL Staff Writer

Alloof, unfamiliar animals watch unmoved from glass cages, as students hurry down the main corridor of Macbride Hall.

No, the scene is not 2200. It's an exhibit of the different steps involved in mammals and birds.

The meticulous craftsmanship and care shown in these museum creatures is the responsibility of Walter C. Thietje, curator of the Macbride Hall museum and assistant professor in museum methods.

THE SUMMER Institute in Museum Methods is a continuation of the courses which ran through the year. The University is the only school in the country which has a regular program in museum methods.

No degree in museum directing is offered, but fundamental training in preparing and mounting birds and mammals, making scientific skins and leaves from natural models, and other skills necessary in museums are taught.

Most of the instruction takes place during lab sessions.

THIETJE SAID many undergraduates, science teachers and science majors, take the courses. About 40 persons are enrolled this summer.

According to Thietje, very few people go directly from this course to the management of a museum.

A big museum, he said, must be operated like a business, using a business manager and full-time botanists, zoologists, archeologists and taxidermists.

People without any formal training often work their way up in museums through a type of apprenticeship, Thietje said.

The exhibit is in the main corridor of Macbride. A coyote and an eagle, among others, have been partly cut away so the layman can see what goes on before an animal is displayed.

TOURIST TRADE UP—

LONDON (AP) — Foreign visitors of Britain in April totaled 164,000 or 32,000 more than the same month a year ago, the official British Travel Association said.

U.S. tourists accounted for 44,000 of that figure, up 3,500 from 1964.

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1961 HARLEY-DAVIDSON Sportster CH 900 cc. Excellent condition. 338-0129. 6-26

KIDDIE PACKS: carry baby on your back, shopping, hiking, biking. Doubles as car seat. 337-5340 after 5 p.m. 8-14

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TRAILER. \$30. 338-9880. 6-23

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JAPANESE SATELLITE

TOKYO (AP) — Japanese scientists have announced they plan to launch the nation's first domestic-made artificial satellite into orbit in 1967. The satellite will be used exclusively for academic purposes.

New Office Building Appraisers Interview with State Officials

DES MOINES (AP) — A preliminary step toward expansion of the State Capitol grounds was taken Monday when the State Executive Council interviewed five Des Moines appraisers.

Council members said they would name two appraisers later this week to appraise 42 lots east of the present Capitol grounds on which the first of several new state office buildings will be built.

Estimates on the cost of the 42 lots range from \$200,000 to \$363,000. The Legislature has appropriated \$3 million for a new state office building.

The new building is one of three planned in the 20-year Statehouse grounds expansion program. The Executive Council was empowered by the Legislature to acquire 55 acres in all, on which to expand the complex of buildings.

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Tuesday, June 22

- 8:00 Morning Show
- 8:01 News
- 8:55 News
- 9:30 Bookshelf
- 9:55 News
- 10:00 The American Novel
- 10:54 Music
- 11:00 New Recordings
- 11:55 Calendar of Events
- 12:30 News Headlines
- 12:40 Rhythm Rambles
- 12:50 News
- 12:55 Background
- 1:00 Music
- 2:00 Afternoon Feature
- Whitney Young, Director of the Urban League, speaks at Plans for Progress Conference in Washington
- 2:30 News
- 2:35 Music
- 2:55 News
- 3:30 Tea Time
- 3:45 Sportstime
- 3:55 News Background
- 4:00 Evening Concert
- 7:00 The Search for New Values
- 8:00 Music from Germany
- 8:30 Gateway to Ideas
- 8:45 News/Sports
- 10:00 SIGN OFF

KSUI

KSUI (91.7 on the Dial) Tuesday, June 22

- 7:45 Beethoven, Piano Concerto No. 5 in E-flat, Opus 72
- 8:00 Tchaikovsky, Serenade Melancolique, Opus 26
- 8:30 Wednesday, June 23
- 7:00 Handel, Organ Concerto in B-flat, Opus 4, No. 2
- 8:00 Dvorak, Scherzo Capriccioso, Opus 66
- Thursday, June 24
- 7:00 Vivaldi, Concerto for Two Oboes, Two Clarinets and Strings
- 8:00 Glazunov, Violin Concerto in A, Opus 82

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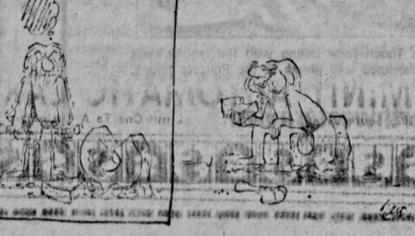
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B.C.



B.C.



BEETLE BAILEY



By Mort Walker

Busy As a Bee Hive —

Activities Abound at Union

By JIM O'DONNELL
Staff Writer

Activity at the Union continues to bustle throughout the summer months, even though the vacation period brings a cut in school enrollment.

The Union is a combination playground, library, restaurant and convention center all under one roof, and there is something for each of the record 6,443 summer students.

If you were to simulate a guided tour through the Union, you'd begin at the entrance, a combination stainless steel and glass structure located across the street from the Women's Athletic Field.

The lobby has a large miniature of the campus and Iowa City, a replica of the town as it would look from an airplane. Each building is duplicated in the form of small wooden cut-outs, built to scale.

On your right, you'll find the Information Desk, which also serves as a drug store and magazine stand.

The Terrace Lounge offers an air of relaxation, a place to rest your weary bones, to study, and to have a cigarette.

A LARGE RUG in the middle of

the Terrace Lounge boasts a likeness of "Herky the Hawk," official University mascot.

Two adjoining rooms are the browsing room and the music room. Newspapers from all over Iowa may be found in the browsing room, and some books available in the small library.

The music room contains a Seeborg Stereo, which could be called a "classical juke box." It is operated by push-buttons and plays long-playing 45 records. There is a record collection on file, listed alphabetically, and you may select your own records each afternoon and evening.

The Main Lounge is the favorite spot for concerts and symphonies. Visiting entertainment performs here. Stan Kenton, Julie London, The Kingston Trio, The Astronauts, the Minneapolis Symphony and the Smothers Brothers have all come to the University and camped in the Main Lounge.

OTHER UNION rooms, from the Pentacrest Room to the TV room, are used for events from meetings to book reviews to wedding receptions.

The Union also houses several

Central Party Committee, the Student Senate, Associated Women's Students, the YWCA and the Old Gold Foundation, a division of the alumni group, are located here.

Downstairs can be found the billiards room and bowling lanes. The bowling facilities are sanctioned by the American Bowling Congress. They cost \$2.80 per hour per lane, regardless of how many people bowl on the lane. Shoe rental is 10 cents.

The billiard room is a complex of orange and brown felt covered tables. To play billiards costs 90 cents per hour per table.

Both bowling and billiards facilities are open only to students, faculty and staff. The hours are 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays, 8 a.m. to midnight Fridays and Saturdays, and 2 to 11 p.m. Sundays.

For those who are hungry there are the cafeteria and the Gold Feather Room. The cafeteria is open every day from 11:30 to 1 p.m. and from 5 to 6:45 p.m.

The Gold Feather Room is the hub of the Union. From 7 a.m. to 10:45 p.m. each day, the juke box belts out the latest pop sounds and the food line hustles along. Stu-

dents may charge food with their I.D. cards, from breakfast in the morning to cokes at night.

ONE ADDED enjoyment that attracts students and visitors alike to the Union is the air-conditioning. The Union is completely air-conditioned, especially valuable during the dogged Iowa summer days.

Usually an exhibit of some sort is set up in the Union's corridors. This week, for instance, there hangs in the Terrace Lounge the "Ideal Theatre Exhibits Design" by a group of contemporary architects. The Main Lounge is displaying one painting from each of the Big Ten Universities.

July 5 is scheduled to be ribbon-cutting day at the Union. A 112-room hotel, conference rooms and lounges will be contained in the new addition.

Murdered 3 Get Honors

PHILADELPHIA, Miss. — Negroes and whites marched to the charred ruins of a country church Monday to honor three murdered civil rights workers.

The detachment of protecting officers included Sheriff Lawrence Rainey, 42, and Chief Deputy Cecil Price, 27 — both accused by the FBI of taking part in a Ku Klux Klan plot to execute the three men.

They were killed a year ago Monday. They were James Chaney, 21, of Meridian, Miss., a Negro, and two New York whites, Michael Schwerner, 24 and Andrew Goodman, 20.

The three were in Neshoba County to investigate the church burning when they were arrested on a speeding charge and subsequently disappeared.

About 70 persons made the 12-mile march from Philadelphia to weedgrown ruins of the Negro church.

In the services, held under a great spreading oak tree near the ruins, the associate national director of the Congress of Racial Equality, Dr. George Wiley, Negro, of New York, recited the Gettysburg Address and told the crowd:

"The greatest memorial to the slain civil rights workers is a living memorial given by you people of Neshoba County who have dared to step in the face of the arsenal of the Sheriff Rainey and deputy Price."



Ancient Ruins Uncovered

Robert Alex, G. Bettendorf, was on hand when the bulldozer first uncovered what is believed to be an archeological treasure in the W. A. Sheaffer Pen Co. employ parking lot at Ft. Madison. A team led by Marshall McKusick, state archeologist, discovered Friday the site of old Fort Madison, a military post in 1808. The crumbling foundation was uncovered while excavation was under way for an underground water reservoir in the parking lot.

University Personnel Called To Study Ft. Madison Ruins

A leading authority on the history of the American frontier outpost, Fort Madison, went there Saturday to inspect the newly discovered ruins of a foundation that held up one of the fort's blockhouses.

The stone foundation was uncovered last week in what began as an excavation for an underground water storage reservoir beneath the parking lot of the W. A. Sheaffer Pen Co.

Prof. Donald D. Jackson, editor of the University of Illinois Press, was reached by telephone Friday morning by the state archeologist Marshall McKusick, associate professor of anthropology at Iowa, and asked to come inspect what is probably the foundation of one of four Fort Madison blockhouses built in 1808 at the edge of the Mississippi River. Jackson, an alumnus of Iowa, was reached at Madison, Wis., where he was vacationing.

Meanwhile, the crew of five headed by McKusick and John Vincent, director of the Sanford Museum in Cherokee, continued the careful inch by inch digging into what apparently was the cellar of a two-story blockhouse. The archeological search began after the first stone was struck by a bulldozer two weeks ago. Several artifacts have been found inside the crumbling walls of the foundation. McKusick said that because the

area near the Shaeffer Plant had been considered the most likely location of the old military outpost, Bernard Hesse IV, president of a local group interested in the lore of the fort, had asked the state archeologist to observe the excavating work, which started June 9.

Some four feet of soil had been stripped away when the first stone remnants were struck, said Robert Alex, G. Bettendorf, who had been sent to the site by McKusick from Cherokee where digging into the Mill Creek Indian culture remains is under way.

10 YEARS GRACE—
WASHINGTON — Legislation to extend the repayment period of Small Business Administration disaster loans from 20 years to 30 years was passed by the House Monday and sent to the White House. It had passed the Senate.

Teacher Untangles Unsolvable Problem

By JUDY BRUHN
Staff Writer

A Blairtown science teacher says he has solved the ancient Greek mathematical problem of trisecting an angle by Euclidean means. The trisection has long been considered an unsolvable problem.

The teacher, William Haney, is taking summer graduate work at the University.

He drew a diagram of his solution while attending a National Science Foundation Institute at Iowa State University last summer. He has obtained an international copyright on his construction.

In accordance with Euclidean means, only a compass and a straight edge were used to make the diagram.

Haney said Friday that he started working on the problem about four years ago and has spent more than 2800 hours on it.

About 15 steps are involved in making the drawings of the trisected angle. Haney said the geometric proof has 15 to 20 parts.

THE SOLUTION to the problem is really so simple, Haney said, "that I don't understand why someone a long time ago did not discover it."

Haney explained that some of the differences between his method and other proposed solutions were that he was the first person to use both a square and a circle in the trisection; that he used the chord of the angle, thus eliminating any calculations with the approximate pi value; and that the chord was bisected and quadrisectioned in his drawing.

Haney also suggested that other mathematicians may have used the three-circle idea instead of the simple one-circle relationship he found to work.

Haney said that he is now trying to get mathematicians to accept his solution.

Ten high school math teachers and three Ph.D. candidates in math are among the persons Haney said had examined his solution and found nothing wrong with it.

ALTHOUGH HE does not have an equation solution to the trisection, Haney predicted such an equation would be in the sixth degree.

Haney invited anyone interested in criticizing his geometric proof or in helping write the equation to phone him at 337-9496. He said an illustrated lecture to inform others of his work would be possible if there was enough interest.

Car Victim's Funeral Will Be Held Today

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. today for an Iowa City man who was killed Saturday evening when the car he was driving collided with an International Gas Transport semi-truck.

The man was George A. Furman, 44, of Route 4. The services will be held at the George Gay-Oathout Funeral Home.

The accident occurred four miles south of Hills on Highway 218 at

6:45 p.m. Furman died of a crushed chest.

George W. Widmer, 39, of 1108 W. Benton St., was the driver of the truck. He received only minor bruises.

The Sheriff's office said that Furman's car swerved about two and a half feet over the center line. The car struck the left front fender and continued down the left side of the truck and trailer.

The 1956 Pontiac driven by Furman was demolished, authorities said. Damages to the transport were estimated at \$4,000.

Furman is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Linda Kane and Mrs. Bernice Halstead, both of Iowa City; his mother; a brother, Roy, Oxford; a sister, Mrs. James Kinney, Oxford; and one grandchild.

Shoot Up Late Sunday Injures 3

A charge of assault with intent to commit murder was filed by Johnson County Sheriff's Office Monday against Donald Stayton, 56, of the Reardon Hotel.

Stayton is accused of shooting his estranged wife, Ruby, 45, and Nick Stoops, 45, of 510 S. Gilbert St., at her trailer home about three miles west of Iowa City.

Authorities said Mrs. Stayton and Stoops wrested a .22 caliber pistol which Stayton was carrying and beat him over the head with it.

The Sheriff's Office quoted Mrs. Stayton and Stoops as saying that Stoops was visiting Mrs. Stayton Sunday evening when they heard a noise behind the trailer.

Mrs. Stayton's investigation found Stayton cutting the trailer's telephone wires. When he wouldn't leave at her request, Stoops rushed Stayton at the door.

Stoops was shot in the hip but continued to wrestle with Stayton. Mrs. Stayton joined in the struggle. Stayton was in fair condition Monday at University Hospital, suffering from head injuries. Mrs. Stayton and Stoops had gunshot wounds and are in good condition.

LBJ PICKS COLLINS—
WASHINGTON — President Johnson picked as new undersecretary of commerce Monday the man he gave the task of selling smooth compliance with the 1964 civil rights law: former Florida Gov. LeRoy Collins.

The 56-year-old director of the Community Relations Service succeeds Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr., in the \$28,500-a-year post as No. 2 man in the Commerce Department.

Roosevelt was shifted recently to the chairmanship of the new Equal Employment Opportunities Commission, another agency dealing in civil rights.

Fund Begun For U.N. Vote

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — Six countries of Europe and North America started the ball rolling Monday for a voluntary fund to pay off the United Nations' \$108 million peacekeeping deficit and get the General Assembly back to voting.

The voting deadlock involves U.N. Charter Article 19, that says any member two years behind in payments "shall have no vote in the assembly."

The United States has threatened to use it against the Soviet Union and France because they refuse on legal grounds to pay assembly peacekeeping assessments. To avoid the issue, the assembly since Dec. 1 has avoided voting on resolutions.

Britain, Denmark, Iceland, Norway, Sweden and Canada spontaneously pledged unconditional voluntary contributions of \$17,780,000 to the United Nations for the stated purpose of resolving the "financial difficulties."

High Mass Set For John Neuzil

Requiem high mass for John W. Neuzil, 20, of 2009 Western Rd., will be held at 9 a.m. today at St. Wenceslaus Catholic Church. Burial will be in St. Joseph's Cemetery.

Neuzil drowned Wednesday afternoon while swimming in the Iowa River below the Burlington Street dam. He would have been a junior at the University next fall.

Neuzil's body was found Saturday morning three miles south of the drowning site. Searchers had looked for the body since Wednesday.

Neuzil is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Neuzil, and a sister, Jean, 23, in California.

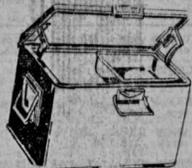
NASA Approves \$532,300 Contract

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration has signed a contract for \$532,300 with the University, according to Rep. John R. Schmidhauser (D-Iowa).

The contract is for pre-launch and post-launch data analysis for radiation experiments in the orbiting geophysical observatory program.

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