Library Science School in Works

DES MOINES - University officials made the first move Friday toward establishment of a School of Library Science by

Willard Boyd, vice president of faculties, outlined plans for the school at the Board of Regents meeting. He said the school, which would be a part of the College of Liberal Arts. does not represent a new idea, but rather it is an improvement of

Iowa's present program. BOYD SAID SOME faculty members in the College of Education now teach library science, but this instruction leads to the preparation of school librarians only, not to

accredited public librarians. If the proposed school is approved, the University would have to hire a director and one faculty member, Boyd said. Some faculty now working in the College of Education would be transformed to the cation would be transferred to the new school which would be housed in University Hall until room in the Library can be found.

The state of Iowa alone needs 100 new librarians every year according to Boyd. If the school is accredited school between Iowa and the West Coast. The only other school in this area is in Denver.

Iowa's school would probably specialize in preparing persons to Luther King Jr.'s civil rights orwork in medical libraries as well ganization differ on when to form as general public libraries, accord- this army. Some say in the far

THE PROPOSED SCHOOL of

The Board referred the proposal 'I think that because of to its Inter-Institutional Committee possibility of nuclear war that we lowa's three state schools, consid- said, ers all such program changes and their relationship with other programs at Iowa's sister schools.

port on the proposal and make ndations to the full Board

37¢

474

20

In other Regent business Friday, University officials were asked to ring reports on the use of graduate students as instructors and opment of a peace army right utilization of scholarship funds and now," he said. other student aids to the September Regent meeting. Official at Iowa be planned around his ideas of State and State College were asked non-violence, and the philosophy of to prepare similar reports.

SCLC Leaders Want To Form

Group Would Espouse Ghandi Non-Violence

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)-Southern Christian Leadership Conference leaders said Friday established, it will be the second they think it is time to form "an international peace army" to end violence and war.

> But staff members of Dr. Martin future, others want it soon.

"We need it in the near future," Library Science was likened to the said James Bevel, SCLC action existing School of Social Work by director who has master-minded Boyd. The library school would pre-pare students with Bachelor de-grees for Master degrees in Library cluding the Selma-to-Montgomery

for consideration. This committee, must readily develop a method to made up of one official each from deal with the problems," Bevel

Thursday, Bevel suggested a peace team of King, the Pope, Mrs. John F. Kennedy and Mrs. The committee will probably re Nikita Khrushchev go to Viet Nam. King confirmed the international

peace army idea had been talked over at length at the organization's convention here. future period. I don't see the devel-

Some Problems, However—

Urban Researcher Says Cities Okay

City Editor

Cities today face no great problems, but more research is needed in the areas where problems do exist, according to Theodore R. Anderson, director of the Iowa Urban Community Research Center.

"It would be a mistake to create the impression that cities don't get along very well now," Anderson said in an inter-

view Friday. ALTHOUGH, in general, re-search of cities has been neglect-census tracts in 10 metropolitan ed, he said, some areas, such as areas public health, have already been

lems as they come up." Providing this information and onymity in the survey. proposing solutions is the job of

The problems Anderson said will be made. still needed researching included Out-of-pocket expenses for surthe consequences of urban areas that extend over many local gov- 000, Anderson said. ernments and social problems such as de facto segregation of neigh- center's funds comes through the

The Urban Community Research dations also provide support but, Center, which is under the Soci- Anderson said, most of the money ology Department, was created by now comes from the Federal Govthe Board of Regents in 1958. An- ernment. For example, he is on a derson, a professor of sociology and three-year grant from the National anthropology, has been its director Science Foudation. Other money

OTHERS ON the staff are also Service and the Department of from the Sociology Department. Health, Education and Welfare.

They are William Erbe, assistant The research studies are put non, chairman; J. Richard Wil-

carries out one major survey in out this fall. lowa each year, as well as doing other research. Next year's prime project will be a study by Boyle of what factors influence the aspirations of going to college held by Iowa high school students.

Other studies worked on deal larly health professionals; the what older heads were thinking political attitudes and information privately, about her father, all in three Iowa communities; the alone in a 131/2-foot boat on the ways migrant farm workers adjust storm-tossed Atlantic to working in cities; and the attitudes of unemployed persons to- ry. "I didn't worry in the beginning

ward their community. Anderson himself is studying the | She was talking here in Falmouth variations in housing and popula-tion characteristics of neighbor43, Cleveland (Ohio) Plain Dealer country. hoods as related to their position newspaperman who has sailed 3,000 within the metropolitan area. The miles or so from Falmouth, Mass.. dren accompanied the mayor.

ABOUT 80 PER CENT of the center's research and all of its sur-"In other areas there is much veys are done in Iowa. But Iowa used and mostly to preserve an-

When interviews are needed, the

veys run from about \$2,000 to \$6,-

A SMALL AMOUNT of University from the state. Founcomes from the Public Health

The research studies are pubprofessor and associate director of lished in a number of professional the center; and center associates journals. Fifteen of the studies are Roland Hawkes, instructor; Harold available in reprints from the Saunders, professor; Lyle W. Shan- center, Two monographs have been published and a third, dealing with

"I'm worried," said Robin Manbut now I am.'

Dominican Talks Entering Critical Phase

stage Friday. There were indica- the impasse.

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican scheduled another meeting with the Republic &— Peacemaking efforts in the Dominican crisis appeared to have reached the make-or-break to have reached to have rea

tions the Organization of American THE THREE-MEMBER com- ber, also is reported planning to throw of then President Juan rebels, who do not want inter-States would recall its peace mission here if there is no clear sign of an agreement by Sunday.

The OAS Political Committee The OAS Political

States, the committee's third mem- since September 1963 by the over- town sector controlled by the

conditions proposed in the latest and officially described as the

'last" - OAS peace formula. It is believed one immediate ef-

The Daily lowan Serving the State University of Iowa and the People of Iowa City

Associated Press Leased Wire and Wirephoto

cent of the state tonight and Sun-day. Cooler west and north tonight and west and central Sunday.

Iowa City, Iowa - Saturday, August 14, 1965

Cloudy and Hot

Fair to partly cloudy and contin-ued hot today; highs 80s northwest to middle and upper 90s elsewhere. Thunderstorms likely over 20 per

Guard Called Into LA To Quell Negro Riots



Lampshade Loot

Two Negro youths ran down a street in Watts, a Los Angeles suburb, carrying lampshades taken from a looted store Friday as rioting continued in the all-Negro section. Police, unable to stem the violence and looting, asked the state to put National Guardsmen

Marines Stage First less research and hence we know less about how to cope with problems about how to cope with th

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (A) -! ican and South Vietnamese comb U.S. Marines counted one Viet Cong troops researchers, in Anderson's opinion.
He said it was up to others, the city officials, to decide what to when the views are needed, the content of the content the community where the survey night assault by helicopter in his- northwest of the Da Nang airbase

> night assault technique might effec- of fire. tively counter the Viet Cong use of

Burger Attends Mayors' Meeting

Iowa City Mayor Richard W. ors of cities 30,000 to 50,000 in pop- always attack after first light." ulation in Washington this week.

meth, associate professor; and interpersonal relations of juveniles, ernment is developing in an effort lost.

Richard Boyle, assistant professor. pre-adolescents and early adolest to help cities solve their many No. Anderson said that the center cent school children, will come problems in the modern age were a U.S. Navy Crusader, one of a

> by the vice president's vigor and cation whether the pilot survived. his obvious interest in and understanding of local problems.

The meeting offered too little crash. time to go into detail of programs, From the Mekong River delta time to go into detail of programs, Burger said, and how they apply to the many individual problems of and ground strikes against a Viet swelled to 300, roaring "Revenge!"

A fleet of helicopters bore in Leath-Though results were moderate, ernecks a few minutes after mid-Marine officers said adoption of the night. There were brief exchange

Lt. Col. David Clement of Jackhilltop observation posts to keep sonville, N.C., commander of the guerrilla detachments informed 2nd Battalion, 3rd Marine Regiabout daylight movements of Amer- ment, was the organizer. Clement said his operations officer, Maj. Marc Moore of Dallas, Tex., originated the idea, taking a tip from a captured enemy document.

This document suggested that Viet Cong fighters who bed down in Vietnamese villages clear out Burger attended a meeting of may- before dawn because "the Marines

Air operations of the day cost the The meeting was called by Vice United States two planes, and a President Hubert H. Humphrey. military spokesman said the three The variety of programs the gov- men aboard them were presumed North Vietnamese gunners felled

explained by Humphrey and his aides.

10-plane group, on a route reconnaissance run about 65 miles south-Burger said he was impressed east of Hanoi. There was no indi-

A LIGHT observation plane, directing a mission of U.S. Marine Burger returned from Washing- fighter - bombers, crashed and said these should bring a better aboard it were presumed dead. understanding for city officials of Other pilots in the area said they what the government can offer in saw no ground fire; so a mechani-

Saigon, killed about 250 guerrillas: advocate violence in his speech.

Arson and Looting Go on Unchecked

LOS ANGELES (AP) - National Guardsmen in trucks and jeeps began setting up an operations center Friday night to help outnumbered police try to bring order in a burning, riottorn Negro district of several square miles.

The guardsmen had to drive through arson-minded hordes who were looting, burning and pelt-

A police ambulance driver res-

the intersection of 88th and Broad-

way. The man appeared "near

GROUPS, FROM small gangs

to packs of 100 or more, were

Officers said before calling in

The Watts area, where it all be-

en-driving charges, was no-man's

land most of the day for whites.

And during the day rioting radiat-

ed outward to other Negro dis-

ing whites with rocks. No actual encounters with the but no one was injured. Inside guardsmen were reported, how- were 25 of the more than 100 injured in the rioting.

The troops set up their center LT. GEN. RODERICK HILL, in a school already being used as California adjutant general, told a a command post for police, with news conference the 1,100 troops whom they will work closely.

THE RED GLOW of fires from they have to but "we hope to avoid burning buildings was like a series of second sunsets as the troops arrived. There were about 1,000 in 2,000 men, were called up for riot the first contingent. Their officers duty but almost half are being began planning to send them to held in reserve. riot hot spots wherever they occurred in the Negro district. of \$10 million from blazes in the

Col. Irving Taylor pored over strife-torn south side, where street maps with his staff, plotting stra- mobs stoned fire units attempting tegy in the vice principal's office. to get through. Outside, soldiers in combat gear and carrying automatic weapons began readying for the night's and Manchester, some two miles duties.

Reports to police showed the rioting was spreading north toward predominantly white areas

MOBS GATHERED at 47th and Central and 51st and Avalon, several miles from the area on 116th Street where the first outbreak flared Wednesday.

abroad in other areas - climaxing An arson-started fire, one of daylong rioting with scores of scores of major blazes, was reportstructural fires and hundreds of ed at Olympic Boulevard and Sante Street, only a mile from the downtown Civic Center.

Farther south, in the downtown area of the predominantly Negro Watts district, flames raged unheavy reinforcements. controlled through a four-square gan Wednesday night when a white officer arrested a Negro on drunkblock area.

Not far away, a crowd of 250 gathered in front of Oak Park Hos-

Chicago Riots **Erupt in Negro** Neighborhood

helmeted police battled rioters in an impoverished west side Negro neighborhood Friday night, where about 24 persons were injured and as many as 75 arrested.

What began as a street-corner civil rights rally swelled into a looting, bottle-tossing mob after a white, off-duty policeman in civilian clothes was slashed by an angry crowd of Negroes.

Police said 18 officers had been injured. Six were taken to a hospital for first aid. Six civilian

Looters smashed nearly every window of stores in a business district several blocks from where the policeman was slashed. At least two persons were arrested for looting. It was the second night of rioting

in the west side neighborhood. A mob gathered Thursday night to with the community participation of professionals, particu
| 13-year-old, blue-eyed American and fire bombs at a patterns of professionals, particu| 13-year-old, blue-eyed American and fire bombs at a patterns of professionals, particu| 13-year-old, blue-eyed American and fire bombs at a patterns of professionals, particu| 13-year-old, blue-eyed American and fire bombs at a patterns of professionals, particu| 13-year-old, blue-eyed American and fire bombs at a patterns of professionals, particu| 13-year-old, blue-eyed American and fire bombs at a patterns of professionals, particu| 13-year-old, blue-eyed American and fire bombs at a patterns of professionals, particu| 13-year-old, blue-eyed American and fire bombs at a patterns of professionals, particu| 13-year-old, blue-eyed American and fire bombs at a patterns of professionals, particu| 13-year-old, blue-eyed American and fire bombs at a patterns of professionals, particu| 13-year-old, blue-eyed American and fire bombs at a patterns of professionals, particu| 13-year-old, blue-eyed American and fire bombs at a patterns of professionals, particu| 13-year-old, blue-eyed American and fire bombs at a patterns of professionals, particu| 13-year-old, blue-eyed American and fire bombs at a patterns of professionals was killed. The woman, Dessie Me Williams,

20, was crushed by a falling sign cal failure may have caused the knocked from its moorings by a speeding fire truck.

Mrs. Burger and their two chil- paddy area 90 miles southwest of rights group ACT, did not directly

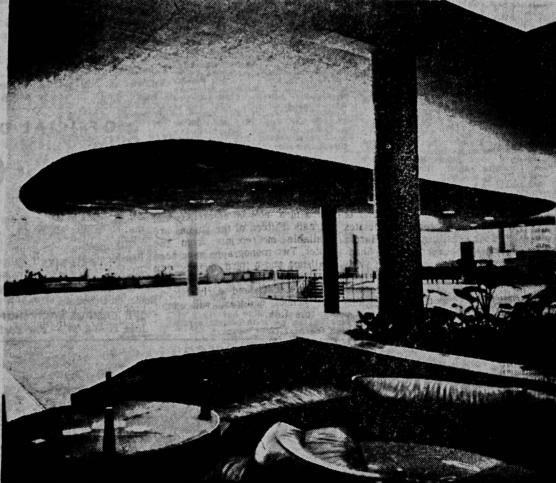


Riot Fires

Heavy smoke poured from two fires Friday in the Watts area of Los Angeles where arson-minded mobs put the torch to at least five buildings in the riot-ridden neighborhood. The fire burned out of control as only a few fire department units were able to reach them through rock-hurling gangs of Negroes.

the guard that they were helpless to control the situation without Woman Shoots Family

SANDUSKY, Ohio P - A young on the floor of a bedroom in which woman shot and killed her sleeping her five children lay dead, each husband and five children then with a bullet wound in the shot herself to death Friday at the head. Buden said a five-shot, .32-caliber pistol which Mrs. Sartin apparently reloaded twice, was Coroner Joseph Buder said the found near her body with four body of Mrs. Mary Sartin, 26, was unfired rounds.



House Cleaning

with all the chairs pushed into a corner and the floor cleared, but there are no dances at Burge in

August. It was just time for the annual rug clean ing between the exodus of the summer school residents and the advent of fall students.



SATURDAY, AUGUST 14, 1965 Towa City, Towa

Where to? What next? "CHESHIRE CAT," said Alice, "would you please tell

me where I ought to go from here?"

"Depends a great deal on where you want to get to,"

"I don't much care where I go," said Alice. "Then it doesn't matter which way you go," said the

And therein lies much of the plight of today's core

As Iowa City's City Manager Carsten Leikvold pointed out in a speech Thursday, the modern city must have a goal, must know where it is going or where it wants to go, if it is to survive. The days of harum-scarum construction, unchecked expansion and waiting to see what happens are long past.

Urbanization and its partner, suburbanization, have presented countless problems to city planners, managers and interested citizens. And the problems seem to be self-perpetuating.

Take Iowa City. Traffic is of major concern to Leikvold, the police and every motorist. But the moving traffic problem is relatively unimportant when compared with the parking problem. When the students, some 16,000 strong, return for fall classes, the problem will no doubt be worse than it has ever been. More students, more cars, less

Hence, the growth of an outlying shopping center due to be constructed soon. The shopping center is an outgrowth of the inability of the central city to make its facilities easily accessible to the shopper, and the continued growth of outlying shopping areas will make it an even more difficult task for the central business district to hold

And the parking is by no means the city's only problem. In most large cities, the major problem sems to be stopping the mass migrations to the suburbs.

Leikvold has suggested that the answer might be a goal, a direction, a city image with which people can iden-

If Iowa City can adopt a set of such goals, the problems, though they certainly will not just solve themselves, will at least be a bit more bearable.

Iniversity Bulletin Board

lowa MEMORIAL UNION HOURS: Building — 7:30 a.m. 6 p.m. Monday through Friday; closed Saturday and Sunday; Gold Feather Room — 7:30 a.m. 6 p.m. Monday through Friday; closed Saturday and Sunday; Cafe-eria — closed.

mental libraries will post their own

"PLAY-NITES" through Aug. 20. The facilities of the Field House will be available for mixed recreational activities each Tuesday and Friday night from 7:30 to 9:30. Members of the faculty, staff, and student body and their spouses are invited to attend and take part in the activities in which they are interested. (Staff card or Summer Session ID card required.)

CANOE HOUSE HOURS through Aug. 22. The University canoes are available for rental by students, staff, and faculty. (ID card required.) They will be available Friday, Saturday and Sunday from noon to 8

"FAMILY-NITES" for August.
Members of the student body and of
the staff and faculty are invited to
bring their spouses and families
to the Field House for recreational
swimming on each Wednesday evening through Aug. 18 from 7:15 to
9:15. (ID card required.) Children
may come only with their parents
and must leave when their parents

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELgroup of students, meets for Bible study each Tuesday evening at 7:30 in Union Room 203. Anyone who is interested is very welcome to partici-

PARENTS COOPERATIVE BABY.
ITTING LEAGUE. Those interested
in membership call Mrs. Paul Neususer at 338-3670. Those desiring
tters call Mrs. Valerie Robinson,

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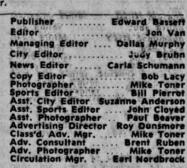
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CIA conducts big surprise for President deGaulle

After the famous oil fiasco on the Riviera when the aircraft carrier Shangri La dumped 2,600 gallons of oil on Cannes, the United States has been thinking of ways of making it up to the French.

Different plans were submitted by various departments. One was to offer the French the New York World's Fair after we had finished with it. Another was to put a Frenchman on the U.S.

Supreme Court. Still a third was to buy all France's surplus agricultural products so that it could resolve its differences with the Common Market. For one reason or another all the suggestions were rejected. But finally the CIA, of all people, came up with a brilliant suggestion.

They decided that one of the nicest gestures the United States could make towards France was to present to President de Gaulle a beautiful, bound photograph album consisting of pictures of his country taken from the air.

These pictures in color would be our way of BUCHWALD saying, "We're sorry about the oil, but we hope this album shows

'The Train' is non-stop thriller

"The Train" is John Frankenheimer's third picture and it is his third hit. It is a movie-goers film, a non-stop thriller from start to finish, brilliantly photographed and excellently acted by a well-disciplined and deftly handled cast.

Frankenheimer, who started out as a director of TV shows, left a successful career in that medium to make "The Man-

churian Candidate" and "Seven Days in May" both thrillers of the old school, wild and woolly and worth seeing more than once. He is an expert with the camera, and in all three of his films has shown an unusual and useful talent for being able to simulate news-reel footage and add to it a touch of poetry that the newsreels seldom possess. He also manages to get first rate perormances out of his actors.
IN "THE TRAIN", Burt Lan-

caster plays a French railroad stationmaster who works with the Underground. The picture con-cerns the disintegration of two men: Labiche: the station-master and a Nazi colonel named Von Waldheim, portrayed by the British Shakespearian actor, Sir Paul Scofield, who turns in the greatest performance of any actor in a film this summer.

Von Waldheim is sort of a misfit soldier, a Nazi more brutal than most, and yet not one of them. Von Waldheim is a fanatic lover of art, of painting, in particular, and this picture concerns his effort to requisition a train to carry a whole museum load of his pilfered masterpieces to safety in Germany during the last days of the war in Europe. His savage love for these paintings overcomes all obstacles in his way, the shortage of available trains, the saboteurs, the derailments, the wrecks, the allied bombings. He cares nothing for the lives of mere men as he pursues with slavish devotion the task of getting his beloved treasures into Germany

Labiche and his men of the Underground are culturally ignorant railroad workers, engineers and station masters. They cannot comprehend the intensity of the German officer's determination. They cannot understand the value or the meanings of the paintings which they have never seen and refer to as just a bunch of pictures."

Yet they do understand that this is the heritage of France and that it must not be lost, and for this idea they do their utmost even to the surrender of their lives to stop the train, to stop it without damaging it.

more and more desperate as the battle of wits proceeds, more and more infuriated and appalled, and close to tears when it finally dawns on him that he will never make it. The scene in which he

realizes this is one of the strongest I've ever seen, and strangely enough, I found myself feeling deeply sorry for the colonel who had stepped on scores of lives to escape with his crated infatua-

In the end nothing is left but Von Waldheim and Labiche, with the wrecked train along side them and the boxes of Roualt, Degas Renoir and Picasso lying in the grassy hillside opposite.

You do not know what you have done or why you have done Von Waldheim tells Labiche with melancholy fury. "Those paintings mean no more to you than a string of pearls to an ape. You can never appreciate them. Only me or someone like me - a lover of beauty - can ever un-

derstand their worth." We feel sorry for both the men. comrades in his frantic efforts. nd who knows that Von Waldheim has spoken the truth, and for Von Waldheim himself, a man so crazed with lust for canvas that he has killed not only Frenchmen, but even begun to point his pistol at fellow officers of the Whermacht who were unable to comprehend - as Labiche was unable - what was so important about the pictures.

"THE TRAIN" is a rare picture, rich not only in story and excitement, but also rich in meaning and in characterizations. It leaves "Von Ryan's Express" and all such juvenile high-jinks way behind.

Its Nazis do not wear their swastikas so that the audience can tell them from the "good guys," but because those emblems represent something specific in their morals, mentality and actions. For a war picture "The Train" is strangely quiet and thoughtful, for all the action to be found in it. In particular, it was obviously filmed with a great love for trains and railroad-ing, and the camera caresses these objects affectionately.

The film is appropriately dedi-cated to the railroad men who gave their lives to stop the train with the "bunch of pictures." It is an unaffected, very moving film, and along with director Frankenheimer, Paul Scoffeld deserves heartiest congratulations for a chilling, performance as a pathetic but brutal odd-ball — a performance worth going to see

all by itself. OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Calendar

Wednesday, Aug. 25 5 p.m. - Close of 12-week ses-

EXHIBITS Through Aug. 15 — University Library Exhibit: "LH us trated Books on Oriental Ceramic Art."

OFF CAMPUS WORKSHOPS

June 21-Aug. 27 — Far Eastern

Language Institute - Ohio State

Aug. 6-Sept. 30 — Geography Tri-State Field Seminar — Iowa Lakeside Laboratory, Lake Oko-Aug. 8-14 - Family Camping

Workshop - Macbride State



In order for it to be a surprise for de Gaulle, everyone was sworn to secrecy about the project. The CIA asked the Air Force in Ramstein, Germany, to take the photographs, as they were afraid, if they were taken by any U.S. planes stationed in France, somebody would probably get wind of it.

The top leather binder in the United States was ordered to

produce an album worthy of being presented to a head of state. 'Operation Surprise du Chef," as it was called, was put inte action. For days American pilots crisscrossed the French countryside taking beautiful photographs with their cameras. When the pictures were developed, a Life magazine editor selected the best ones for the album, and the others were destroyed

There were a few close calls. Once an American plane was forced down in a French vineyard and the pilot, following instructions, ate a poisoned truffle rather than reveal what he was up to. Another time a pilot parachuted over Chartres, but his cover story, that he always wanted to see what the Chartres cathedral looked like from the air, was accepted by the French authorities

Finally the album was almost completed except for an aerial shot around Pierrelatte in the Rhone Valley, below Lyons. This is one of President de Gaulle's favorite areas in France and it was felt that without a picture of it the book would be incomplete.

So a last plane was sent from Germany for the specific purpose of shooting this lovely, picturesque town. But unbeknownst to the CIA or Air Force, a French atomic bomb complex is located at Pierrelatte and the French have been very touchy about having it

As a matter of fact, the French became so angered when the plane started taking the pictures that they demanded the film after the plane landed, and they refused to accept the explanation that the photos were taken as a surprise for President de Gaulle.

Even when the Americans produced the inscribed leather album, the French were still skeptical, and instead of appreciating all the trouble the United States went to to give de Gaulle a gift, they sent a stiff note to the U.S. Embassy.

President Johnson knew nothing about the surprise and, when he heard what a flap it caused, he was obviously furious. He told the French Ambassador, "Ah'm sorry, Mr. Ambassador, all Ah told them to do was take pictures of Mars."

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Rosson—to the top sans wife or West Point

By RONALD I. DEUTSCH SAIGON, South Viet Nam (#) America's new chief of staff in South Viet Nam, Maj. Gen. William B. Rosson, made it to the top without the help of a wife or a West Point degree. Some of his colleagues call that a rare achievement for a man of his

As a right-hand man to Gen.
William C. Westmoreland, chief of
U.S. armed forces in Viet Nam. Rosson directs a growing comnand staff of nearly 1,700 officers

from all services.

Their job — and it's Rosson's job to see that it's done — is to carry out Westmoreland's orders in a war getting bigger every day. Rosson is 46, a husky 6-footer with short-cropped graying hair. He insists he's not a confirmed bachelor.

is a series of enticements away from marriage," he says. "But the older I get the more advantages I see to married life.'

Motivated toward military life as a young man, Rosson twice tried vainly for appointment to the U.S. Military Academy at West Point. Instead, he was grad-uated from the University of Oregon with a Phi Beta Kappa key and the rank of second lieutenant in the Army Reserve Officers Training Corps.

That was 25 years ago, and Rosson's rise in the service since then has led him to one key assignment after another. Three

New African

state evolving

British diplomats are moving to

block the formation of a white su-

perstate in southern Africa, The

sider's Newsletter said Mon-

They believe Rhodesian Prime

Minister Ian Smith, South African

Prime Minister Heinrich Ver-

woerd and Portuguese Premier

Antonio Salazar are planning to create an "African Defense Com-

munity" composed of South Af-

rica, Rhodesia, Southwest Africa

under South African mandate

granted by the UN), Angela and

Smith, who has already sent a

personal envoy, John Gaunt, to

Pretoria for preliminary talks, has also rebelled against British control of Rhodesia's foreign re-

lations and attempted to send his own "ambassador" to Portugal.

Salazar, while not opposed to the

plan in principle, has been more cautious. He is reluctant to ac-

cept any ambassador named by Smith until Rhodesia is legally in-

dependent, for fear of inviting re-

prisals from Britain and the

If the alliance does take shape,

it would be, by a wide margin,

the strongest economic and mili-

But a suit before the Interna-

tional Court in The Hague may undermine the plan. Ethiopa and

Liberia are petitioning for a judgment that South Africa's at-

tempt to apply apartheid to Southwest Africa violates the UN

If so, it would put the mandate

back in the hands of the Security

tary force in Africa.

According to The Newsletter.

ROSSON FOUGHT through 10 campaigns in World War II, starting in North Africa and then going to Sicily, Italy, France and Germany. He won the nation's second highest combat award, the Distinguished Service Cross, for heroism in an attack against a well-fortified enemy position.

After the war, Rosson was trained in the military's finest colleges. He then went on to hold key posts with the Joint Chiefs of Staff, serving as an expert in the Army's counterinsurgency program and later in the testing of air mobility concepts as director of the strike command joint test and evaluation task force. Rosson was no newcomer to

Viet Nam when he arrived in on in June to replace Mai. Gen. Richard G. Stilwell as chief of staff. He had been here with the U.S. Military Advisory Group He calls the present U.S. mili-

tary buildup a transition phase which he says should enable the United States to undertake new initiatives that offer promise for the attainment of U.S. objectives in Viet Nam. He declines to spell out these objectives, saving they have been made clear by President Johnson Rosson was born in Des Moines,

Iowa. His parents now make their home in Portland, Ore. His father, Hugh Everest Rosson, is a semiretired bank official.

Liberals big stickready for snick? By JACK NEWFIELD From Cavalier, June, 1965

America's mighty Liberal Establishment is coiled and ready to strike at "Snick" - the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee, those saints and irresponsibles of the civil rights movement.

The liberals - black and white - and SNCC have been circling each other all winter like two gangs on the brink of a

schoolyard rumble, with any sudden gesture capable of igniting a fratricidal struggle that could splinter the integration movement for years to come. The Establishment liberals are

REGISTER

TO VOTE

a diverse group, each nursing his own grievance against the youthful visionaries of SNCC. Some genuinely hope SNCC reforms itself without a public bloodletting, while others are spoiling for a public show-down that would discredit the mystique of SNCC that flourishes on the campuses and in the minds of some of the fattest cats the Movement has.

THE MOVERS and shakers of the liberal coalition are: Charles Evers, Mississippi field secretary! of the NAACP; Roy Wilkins, NAACP executive director; James Wechsler, editorial page editor of the New York Post; Joseph Rauh, former chairman of ADA and former lawyer for the Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party; Allard Lowenstein, author, professor, and chief re-cruiter for the 1964 Mississippi Summer Project; and Walter Reuther, president of the United Auto Workers Union. [4] [1888] Yr

Some of the liberals seem to be lashing out in receil to wounded vanities, while others seem to be motivated by the sincere conviction that SNCC's militant means inadvertently harm the common end of integration. All winter, while the Liberal

Establishment worked quietly on the campuses to put together a 1965 Summer Project not controlled by SNCC, a handful of integration leaders struggled to stave off the confrontation. This peacemaker faction consis-

ted of Bayard Rustin, organizer of the 1963 March on Washington: A. Philip Randolph, the revered 80-year-old president of the Sleep-

ing Car Porters Union; Michael Harrington, author of "The Other America," and the apostle of redemption and reconciliation, Martin Luther King.

This group shared many of the liberal criticisms of SNCC, but was unwilling to join any move to detach SNCC from the main stream of the movement.

ON FEB. 1, the fifth anniversary of the first sit-in, a stormy six-hour meeting, called by Rustin, was held in an effort to quell the liberal revolt. Among those present were Rustin, Harrington, Lowerstein, and James Forman and Ella Baker of SNCC. The confrontation produced no tangible results, other than to bring the Liberal Establishment's estrangment from SNCC into the open.

The liberals are demanding a broad continus, where they would have an effective voice in shap-ing policy and tactics. SNCC maintains it is they who first ventured into Mississippi, it is they who should make the de-

THE FUTURE remains fluid and uncertain. If the liberals attack, they will have the backing of the union, the press, the funding foundations, and the Johnson Administration.

All SNCC will have is its legend. It is a legend that liberated a generation of college students from the shackles of apathy. panty raids, and J. D. Salinger. It is a legend that pushed the NAACP out of the court into the streets and jails.

If the Liberal Establishment chooses to separate such a legend from the movement, the only beneficiaries will be the Birchers and Backlashers (c) 1965, Faweett Publications, Inc.

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Highway Unit

Explains Site

Of Expressway

Representatives of the Iowa Highway Commission Friday told

local officials that the proposed southwest expressway planned for Iowa City will connect with Inter-

state 80 at an interchange west of the present Interstate 80 - Highway

218 interchange. Van R. Snyder, the Highway

Commission's district engineer, told

the group that the new interchange

will join the expressway and a proposed freeway coming south from Cedar Rapids.

THE PROPOSED route as pre-

sented by the commission extends

west of the present intersection of

Highways 6, 1, and 218, goes north of the Iowa City Airport until it

reaches a point just east of the Johnson County Home. There the

road will turn to the north until it

Raymond Kassel, of Ames, the

Commission's hearing engineer, said the commission would not use

the present Highway 218 inter-change because, with the rapid de-velopment of that area, it would be impossible to build a freeway

Snyder said the commission had

to consider the traffic from all

major arteries and not just from

Highway 218, though that was the

and various traffic studies are con-

have to pay is not known at this The commission tried to follow traffic desire lines, he said, when

Residents of Coralville asked

why the expressway couldn't go

south from the present Interstate

80 - Highway 218 interchange, But

Snyder said traffic in that area was already too heavy.

A public hearing on the location

of the expressway will be held at

:30 p.m. on Aug. 26 in the Civic Center. Kassel said at that time

people may voice their support or

opposition to the expressway. The

Cedar Rapids freeway will also

planning the site.

sidered before a site is chosen. THE COST of the expressway was estimated at \$4.3 million, Snyder said. The amount Iowa City will

most crowded. In planning an expressway, he said, origin-destina-tion studies, population projections,

through from Cedar Rapids.

reaches Interstate 80.

Polish Choir Is First-

88 Concerts Set for Fall

Six programs by internationally acclaimed musicians are scheduled for the coming academic year at the University.

"Appearing in the University's 1965-66 Concert Course will be the 75-voice Poznan Choir, American soprano Shirley Verrett, cellist Leonard Rose, the Juilliard String Quartet, pianist Rudolf Serkin, and the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra.

The season will open Nov. 10 with a concert by the Poznan (Poland) Choir, one of the most famous boys' and men's choirs in Europe. This season will mark the group's second tour of the United States, its first being in 1963. The choir had originally planned its first tour of the United States in 1939, but was prohibited by the German invasion of Poland. A Warsaw newspaper has since called the group "one of our proudest cultural assets."

ON DEC &, soprano Shirley Verrett, who earned a 20-minute standing ovation at the Bolshoi Theatre in Moscow for her "Carwill present a program at Iowa. Miss Verrett was personally selected by Igor Stravinsky as the "definitive" Jocasta for both stage performances and the recording of his "Oedipus Rex," and she has appeared with virtually every major symphony orchestra n the United States. "Her place is among the foremost of this or any other age," the New York Herald Tribune has written.

Leonard Rose, whom the late Dimitri Mitropoulos called "the superlative 'cellist of today," will appear in concert Jan. 12. Formerly the first cellist of the New York Philharmonic, Rose has become one of the most praised virtuosos in the world and has performed in recitals from Israel to Mexico City. His 1963 appearance at the White House was an honor shared by only one other cellist, the legendary Pablo Casals. The Houston Press has said of Rose, "The 'cello simply cannot be more brilliantly played, or

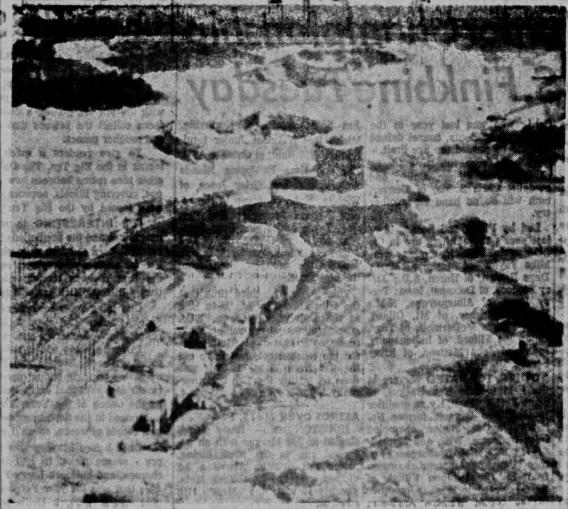
Rose's performance."

ON FEB. 18, the Juilliard String Quartet will present a concert. In reviewing the quartet's most recent recording, critic C. J. Luten wrote, "The Juilliard's mastery . . . is beyond praise, for this ensemble has completely identified itself with the music both in manner and in manner of being." Quartet members are Robert Mann and Isidore Cohen, violin; Raphael Hillyer, viola; and Claus Adam, cello. The group, quartet-in-residence at the Juilliard School of Music; presents a number of concerts each year under the sponsorship of universities and musical organizations.

Pianist Rudolf Serkin will play at the University March 9. Serkin, who finished his second tour of the Orient in June, has been referred to as "the greatest living pianist, equalled by no other pianist and no other interpretive musician" by the New York Herald Tribune. In 1963, he was given the Kennedy Freedom Award in recognition "of the extraordinary contribution he has made to the cultural life of his adopted United States." Serkin was born in Eger,

THE SEASON WILL close April 27 with the traditional concert by the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Stanislaw Skrowaczewski. The orchestra has presented annual programs on the Iowa campus for more than 20 years, and is one of the most widely traveled orchestras in the United States, playing annually to nearly 150,000 patrons in 70 on-tour concerts.

Tickets for the concerts will be available free of charge to University students several days preceding each performance, when they will also be sold to University faculty and staff members. Any tickets remaining the day before each concert will be available for sale to the general public.



North Viet Nam Gun Emplacements

This U.S. Air Force photo shows North Vietnajet from positions near anti-aircraft gun emplacements. The caption to the Air Force photo ex-

plained the picture was made earlier this month

-U.S. Air Force Photo Via AP

58 Freshmen Admitted To Dentistry College

The Dental Aptitude Tests, premanual dexterity, reading comprehension and ability

be discussed at the hearing. **Grad Student Wins** \$1,800 Fellowship

Erling A. Erickson, G. Portland, N.D., has been awarded a \$1,800 fellowship for the 1965-66 academic year by the International Business Machines Corp., Armonk,

The fellowship is the first from IBM to be awarded through the University Graduate College. The award also includes an additional

"Frontier Banking: The Case of Iowa 1836-1865." He is doing his graduate work in history.

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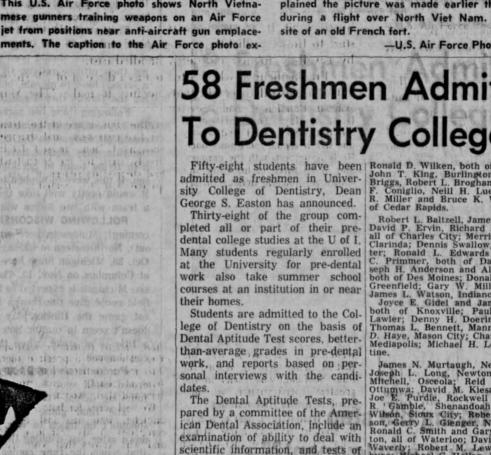
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Meet Big Demand

Western Junior Championship Over The Sports Desk Opens on S. Finkbine Tuesday

The nations' oldest cham-pionship for junior golfers — Air Force Academy, cannot defend because he passed the age limit. Mich., 1964 National Junior semi-finalist; Bill Reid, of Chanute AFB, the Western Junior - will be played here next year.

the first qualifying round on try. Tuesday on the South Finkbine ing to the finals on Saturday.

sponsoring Western Golf Associa- Ind., and John Mattson, of River for the tournament, and have cut tion, which initiated the event in Forest, III. 1914. The WGA also stages the teur tournaments each year.

JIM WIECHERS, of Atherton, in the recent Western Amateur; straight.

The nations' oldest cham- Calif., who won last year at the Jim St. Germain, of Northville,

A field of 216 will tee off in medalist Chris Scena, of Denver,

advance into match play lead- ry Fladoos, of Dubuque, Iowa; Terng to the finals on Saturday.

This will be the 48th Junior This will be t Championship conducted by the Ohio; Joe Tilford, of Indianapolis, bine South layout at 6,850 yards

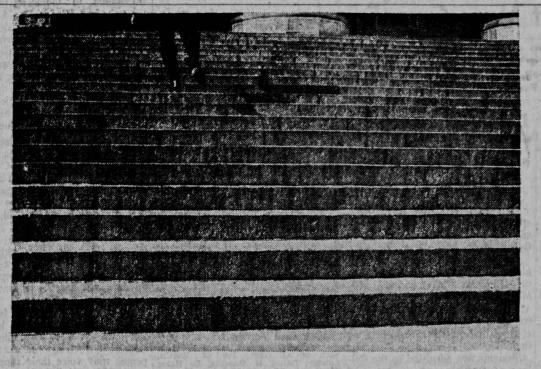
Western Open and Western Ama- the field include Ken Backus, of mally a par-5, as a 460 yard par-4. South Fort Mitchell, Ky., a qualifier The Western Junior often is in 1963; Don Iverson, former Na- ASTROS OVER METS, 3-2called the "Super Junior." In con- tional JayCee Junior champion trast to other national junior events from LaCrosse, Wis., and a qualiwhich have an age limit of 17, the fier in 1962; Bob Barbarossa, for- earned run in the ninth inning,

However, runnerup Greg Pitzer, Ill., one time Philippine Islands junior champion: Grier Jones, of both will be on hand for another Wichita, Kan., runnerup in the re-

cent Kansas Amateur: Jim Her-Led by Pitzer and Scena, 10 of ring, Texas junior king from Amacourse. The second round of qualifying will be on Wednesday. The low 32 players will be will be on Wednesday. The low 32 players will be on Hanten, of Huron, S.D.; Jerbass the strongest threat from the host state.

This marks the third time that the par from 72 to 71. This was OTHER TOP-RATED players in done by setting the 15th hole, nor-

HOUSTON (A) - Rusty Staub Western is open to boys who have mer Minnesota Amateur champion giving the Houston Astros a 3-2 not reached their 20th birthday. from St. Cloud; John Elliott, of victory over the New York Mets. Fort Lauderdale, Fla., a qualifier The loss was the Mets' 11th



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Summer has almost flown by, and Iowa football is just around the corner. The Hawks begin practice Sept. 1. Press day is Aug. 31, with the players getting a chance to pose for pictures before their faces collect the bruises that come with weeks of rough practice and rougher games.

To give readers a quick pre-season summary of the other teams in the Big Ten, The Daily Iowan will run summaries of the other nine teams between now and the opening of practice. The first one, covering Illinois, appears elsewhere on this page. These reports were issued by the Big Ten Service Bureau in Chicago.

IT'S INTERESTING to note the various pre-season football magazines and the predictions they have for Iowa. No magazine I've seen has been so brash as to pick Iowa to win the title (after all they tied for ninth a year ago). Most seem to have the Hawks picked for the first division though, also listing as possible first division teams Illinois, Michigan, Michigan State, Purdue and Ohio State.

One thing most magazines agree on is that quarterback Gary Snook, flanker Karl Noonan, and guard John Niland will be in the running for All-America honors.

In fact rumors which have reached me say that Iowa's threesome of Snook. Noonan and Niland have been chosen by Playboy magazine on their annual pre-season All-America team. This same rumor also says that Jerry Burns has been picked by that magazine as the Coach of the Year. The Playboy All-America team will be announced in the September issue which should be on the newstands in a couple of weeks, so we'll soon know if the rumors are true.

Once before Playboy was especially kind to the Hawks in their pre - season picks. In 1961 they chose the Hawks to be national champs, and halfback Larry Ferguson to be an All-American. However that was the year Ferguson was injured in the first game, and quarterback Wilburn Hollis was injured a few games later. The team ended with a 5-4 record.

TURNING TO THE HAWKS' prospects for the coming season, it appears that they have a very good schedule. In the first place they don't play Michigan, or Illinois, probably two of the tougher teams in the conference this year.

They start out with two non-conference foes, Washington State here on Sept. 18 and Oregon State at Portland on Sept. 25. Neither of these teams should pose too much of a threat if the Hawks can get their offense rolling. Of course a loss in either game could be a serious blow to morale, but it could also serve as a booster, showing the Hawks they'll really have to work to win in the Big Ten.

Following these two games come seven straight Big Ten games. The key conference game might well be the first one, against Wisconsin at Madison on Oct. 2. If the Hawks expect to have a shot at the title, they almost have to win this one. It's very easy for a high flying team to get knocked off by a nobody late in the season. If this were to happen to the Hawks after losing to the Badgers it would pretty well take them out of title contention. Seldom does a team with two losses win the Big Ten title.

FOLLOWING WISCONSIN come Purdue here on Oct. 9 (homecoming), Minnesota here on Oct. 16 (which has already been sold out), Northwestern at Chicago on Oct. 23, Indiana at Bloomington on Oct. 30, Michigan State here on Nov. 6 (Dad's Day), and Ohio State at Columbus on Nov. 13. The last two could be the toughest of the six. Michigan is expected to field a good team this fall, but the home field could give the Hawks an edge. Next to Wisconsin, the roughest game the Hawks play this fall may be with Ohio State. It doesn't seem to matter how the teams are rated, or even whether a title is at stake, when these two old foes square off, anything can happen.

Purdue is always a rough foe for the Hawks, but a homecoming

crowd could spur them on to victory, making up the last year's fumbling defeat (19-14) at the hands of the Boilermakers. The final game against North Carolina State on Nov. 20

shouldn't be much to worry about, unless the Hawks have a let down after just winning the conference title - but I'll worry about that when the time comes! Is

My analysis assumes that the Hawks have the potential to beat any Big Ten team, actually any team anywhere. I don't mean this to sound like a wild claim, because I think that most of the teams in the conference have the potential to beat anyone else. It's the breaks of the game that make the difference.



Evy Starts 6th Year

Forest Evashevski, Iowa director of athletics, begins his sixth year as Hawkeye sports administrator on Sunday, Aug. 15. Before assuming his present duties, he was coach of the Hawkeyes. Two of his teams won Big Ten titles outright and Rose Bowl crowns and another team tied for the league championship.

Stengel Leaves Hospital

NEW YORK (A) - Casey Stengel, New York Mets went to his hotel accompanied by his wife, left where he will recuperate further Roosevelt Hospital via the back from the surgery which permitted door Friday after a 17-day stay the insertion of a metal ball in the following the fracture of his left repaired joint. hip early on July 25 while getting out of a car.

The 75-year-old manager of the

Palmer Falls, **Aaron Rises**

LIGONIER, Pa. (A) - Arnold Palmer, golfdom's fallen idol, took an incredible nine - including another two-stroke penalty - on a par 5 hole while scrambling Tommy Aaron retained his lead in the PGA Championship with a 137 after Friday's frantic second round. Palmer wound up with a 75

for a 147 total and 10 strokes The 12th tee was rumored

to be the scene of a sensational play - a baby being born.

Two U.S. Women Win In German Track Meet By WILL GRIMSLEY

Associated Press Sports Writer

MUNICH, Germany (A) -Olympic champions Wyomia Tyus and Edith McGuire led the U.S. women's track and field forces to their second straight international victory Friday with a 62-55 margin over a talented West German

Miss Tyus, of Griffin, Ga., an Olympic gold medal winner in the 100 meters, won her specialty in 11.4 with Miss McGuire at her el-

Miss McGuire, of Atlanta, won the 200 meters as she did in Tokyo in 23.1, with Miss Tyus second.



Boston Kansas City *Late games not incl Friday's Results

New York 3, Kansas City 1 Boston 3, Chicago 2 Washington 4, Baltimore

Today's Probable Pitchers Chicago (Peters 6-10) at Boston (Monouquette 8-13) Kansas City (Talbot 10-7) at New York (Ford 13-8) Minnesota (Kaat 11-8) at Cleveland (McDowell 12-8) Los Angeles (Lopez 12-9) at Detroit (Wickersham 6-9) Washington (Kreutzer 1-3) at Balti more (Pappas 10-5) N

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Louis	57	58	.496 10
cago	56	62	.475 121/2
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Friday's Results Houston 3, New York 2 St. Louis 7, Cincinnati 2 Today's Probable Pitchers

Milwaukee (Cloninger 16-8) at Chiago (Faul 2-2) Cincinnati (Tsitouris 6-7 or Ellis 15-7) at St. Louis (Gibson 14-9) New York (Cisco 3-8) at Houston (Dierker 5-6) Philadelphia (Bunning 14-7) at San Francisco (Marichal 18-8) Pittsburgh (Gibbon 3-9 or McBean 4-5) at Los Angeles (Koufax 20-4) N

News Iowa City Report Saturday Potpourri The Musical News CUE News Music for a Saturday After-

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Backfield Will Be Strong For Illinois

Coach: Pete Elliott (6th season). 1964 Record: 4-3 in Big Ten (4th-tie); 6-3 overall (ranked 16th-tie

Lettermen: 11 returning . . . 20 lost; 19 returning from 1964 traveling squad.

Team Strengths: entire 1964 backfield returns (quarterback Fred Custardo, halfbacks Ron Acks and Sam Price and fullback Jim Grabowski) . . . outstanding linebacker in Don Hansen . . . experienced place-kicking in Custardo . . . nucleus of a good defensive back-

Objectives of Spring: lost 12 of 14 regulars from offensive and defensive lines . . . sophomores-to-be, last year's squad members and SIAMESE kittens for sale. 337-9498. 9-3 inexperienced players were given ample opportunity . . . fairly good spring sessions with relatively few injuries . . . in the spring game starting line-ups, nine players were freshmen and only eight were lettermen . . . Acks was switched to safety and worked some at split end . . . Al Waters, who played baseball, could fill Acks' left half spot . . . full two-platooning was accomplished.

Top Individuals: Jim Grabowski, All-American and Academic All-American choice . . . MVP in 1964 Rose Bowl . . . Big Ten's leading ground gainer (723 yards in 139 average) . . . broke the Big Ten and Red Grange's single game rushing record with 239 yards in 33 carries against Wisconsin . . unanimous All-Big Ten fullback.

Also: great speed in right half Sam Price . . . lineback Don Hansen comes out of All-American Dick Butkus' shadow.

Coach's Quote: "Experience is vital to good college football, especially in the line. . . With so many graduation losses we'll prob-ably find it difficult to perform as well as last year. We feel we have some talented youngsters, but they will have to learn by playing and that can be mighty tough."

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WHO DOES IT?

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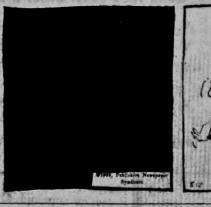
ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER. Theses and short papers. Dial 337-3843. 8-20AR A Large, \$1.00. John's Grocery. 40 E. Market, \$2880 KIDDIE PACKS: carry baby on your back, shopping, hiking, biking. Doub-les as car seat. 337-5340 after 5 p.m.

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PHARMACISTS needed by Central Illinois Drug Store. Starting salary \$10,000. Please write to box 169 care of Daily Iowan.



By Johnny Hart









By Mort Walker



