

The Daily Iowan

Serving the State University of Iowa

and the People of Iowa City

Established in 1868

10 cents per copy

Associated Press Leased Wire and Wirephoto

Iowa City, Iowa—Friday, October 15, 1965

Forecast

Partly cloudy today with showers extreme east during the morning. Highs today 60s north-west to lower 70s southwest. Partly cloudy and warmer tonight. Warmer east, turning cooler west Saturday. Chance of showers west Saturday afternoon.

Construction Of Hawkeye Apts. Snags On Unexpected High Bids

Costs To Be Studied By Outside Company

By JON VAN Editor

VINTON — Plans for the new Hawkeye Apartments have hit a snag which may prove very costly to married students attending the University in the future.

Bids for the project are running 25 per cent higher than the architect's estimate, Elwin Jolliffe, business vice president, told the Board of Regents meeting here Thursday. The

Peace March Prepared For At Berkeley

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — The Berkeley police department is "deeply concerned about the possibility of violence" during mass protest demonstrations Friday of American involvement in Viet Nam.

Berkeley, a key city in two days of planned demonstrations around the nation against U.S. action in the Southeast Asian country, is expected to produce more than 5,000 demonstrators.

BERKELEY POLICE Chief Addison H. Fording said he expects trouble when the Viet Nam Day Committee leads a procession off the University of California campus for the Oakland Army Terminal, 7½ miles away. Fording said:

"We have received reliable information today that certain disruptive groups are coming to this area to participate in or oppose the march and we are deeply concerned about the possibility of violence."

Both Berkeley and neighboring Oakland, through which the march would go, denied the committee's request for parade permits.

THE DEMONSTRATIONS and parade are scheduled to start Friday at 7:30 p.m.

The committee plans a huge "sleeper" on a vacant lot near the Oakland Army Base, staging area for soldiers going to Viet Nam.

In Berkeley, a West Coast citadel of activist groups against U.S. foreign policy, about 600 combat-ready National Guardsmen were ordered to report for special duty to support police if necessary.

Police Halt River Drag For Student

The Johnson County sheriff's office halted dragging operations for Miss Patricia Madden, 21, Iowa City, after three hours Thursday about the 18-year-old coed's disappearance.

Miss Madden was last seen about 11 a.m. Friday. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Madden, 1605 Rochester Ave. Her father is director of Iowa City public works.

Officers began dragging the Iowa River at 5 p.m. Tuesday after a woman said she thought she saw a piece of cloth floating in the river.

Miss Madden's car coat, a shoe and a purse were found Sunday on the bank of the river behind Danforth Chapel, near the Iowa Memorial Union.

Although dragging has been stopped, sheriff's officers are still patrolling the river.

University records showed that the missing girl had not attended classes since the Tuesday before her disappearance.

Friday morning she withdrew \$300 from her savings account at a local bank. The money was not found with the purse, nor was there any sign of it, police said.

Johnson County officials were reluctant to release much information about the case, but said it was being handled as a missing person's report.

The Iowa City Police Department and the Iowa State Bureau of Investigation are also involved in the search.

Group Invites Iowa To Join Nuclear Study

VINTON — Iowa has been asked to join the "board of directors" of the proposed \$348 million proton accelerator that has been called the "scientific prize of the century."

Pres. Howard R. Bowen told the educational policies committee of the Board of Regents Thursday that the University has been asked to join 33 other institutions in forming the Universities Research Association Inc.

Bowen said the association was being formed to aid the Atomic Energy Commission in determining policies to be followed in operating the accelerator (often called an "atom-smasher.")

THE REGENTS are expected to act upon the invitation today when they meet at the Union.

Membership in the association guarantees the University access to the accelerator facilities when they are completed. Iowa is now a member of the Midwest Universities Research Association, which assists the University of Chicago in determining operating policies for the Argonne National Laboratories. The new association will fill a similar role with the atom-smasher.

Bowen told Regents that the new association was under the sponsorship of the American Academy of Science. He called the proposed atom-smasher a "public utility for the entire scientific community."

IOWA WOULD participate in association business by sending a representative to regular board meetings. Iowa would also send students and staff to use facilities at the atom-smasher.

Location of the atom-smasher is still being studied. Two Iowa sites — one between Iowa City and Cedar Rapids and the other between here and Davenport — are still under consideration.

Officials of the Atomic Energy Commission have indicated they hoped to include an initial request for construction funds in the budget for the fiscal year 1967 — and to make a final site selection by next February.

BOWEN SAID he thought other universities would be asked to join the association later.

Several "name" universities are included in the list of initial members of the association. The University of Chicago, Columbia, Cornell, Duke, Harvard, Johns Hopkins, M.I.T., Yale, Stanford, Princeton, Berkeley, the California Institute of Technology, Illinois, Indiana, Northwestern and Purdue are a few universities invited to form the association.

Driver Uninjured In Truck Wreck On Interstate 80

A North Carolina truck driver was uninjured after his truck, loaded with peanuts, overturned in a ditch one mile west of Tiffin on Interstate 80 about 5 a.m. Thursday.

Johnson County Police said the driver William Chappell, Hartford, N.C., lost control of the vehicle when it hit a median in the highway.

School Bond Okayed By Decisive Margin

Thursday's \$3.3 million school bond referendum was passed with a ratio of approximately 4-1.

A total of 3,959 persons cast votes in the election; 3,235 voted for the passage of the school bond and 724 voted against.

The passage of the bond authorizes the Iowa City School Board to take bids for contracts for the building of a \$3.3 million westside high school.

The bond issue was endorsed by the entire school board and several local businesses and civic organizations.

A site located south of the Hawkeye Apartments and in the southwest part of the city has been tentatively selected for the school. However, negotiations for the 70 acre plot are being delayed by price disagreement.

The school will relieve overcrowding at both City High school and the two junior high schools.

Dale Bentz, associate director of the University Library and member of the Iowa City School Board, said, "This is a tremendous effort on the part of the Iowa City community and the results certainly indicate the voters believe in the recommended expansion of the secondary school facilities. It certainly was a group effort and the community should be proud of what it has done."

As soon as the board has determined the site of the building, the bond sale to finance the school will begin. The school is scheduled to be completed in the fall of 1967, Bentz said.

Temporarily the school will house grades 7 to 12. In three to four years it will be strictly a high school. Bentz said a junior high school will probably be built then.

Local Groups Vital To War On Poverty

By PAT ASLESON Staff Writer

Complete mobilization of local resources is the key to winning the war on poverty in Iowa and the nation, C. Edwin Gilmour, director of the Iowa Office of Economic Opportunity, said Thursday night.

"What's going to win this battle is the local resources and commitment," Gilmour told a group of 40 state labor leaders attending the Ninth Annual Labor Law Institute here.

GILMOUR, speaking on "Labor's Role in Iowa's Anti-Poverty Campaign," called for labor's commitment on both the individual and organizational levels.

Gilmour emphasized his belief that the economic opportunity act is not just another Federal program.

"I don't know of a program where control is more decentralized than the Community Action Programs (CAP). This is not a federal program in any way," he said.

He said that whereas 90 per cent of the funds for CAP came from federal-grants-in-aid, the programs were locally planned, locally conducted and every penny of funds are spent on local affairs.

QUESTIONED ABOUT the need for a program to educate local leaders of CAP, Gilmour said his office was planning a one-day workshop to help local leaders assess the resources available to them and discuss techniques that could be used in planning an effective local CAP program.

He said he hoped to have the conference established in two months when every county was organized in CAP.

GILMOUR DISCUSSED the needless social waste of poverty and its social costs. He said the country was losing the potential productive and consuming power of 35 million people.

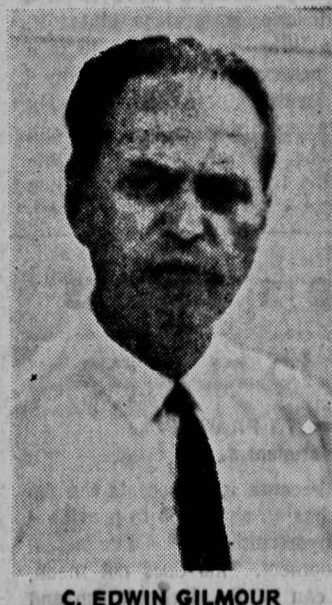
He cited figures that showed that last year \$60 million of state funds was spent for public welfare programs, not including general relief and soldiers' relief. This figure is more than the amount spent for secondary and elementary education in the state.

"We are punishing ourselves doubly," Gilmour said. "I hate to waste money and I hate to waste resources."

"COMMUNITY ACTION programs will substitute human reclamation for custodial care," he said. "They will focus on the shortcomings of these people that makes them unable to contribute to society."

Gilmour defined a poor person as one who "is so seriously disadvantaged in any way that he cannot participate in the fruits of society or contribute to it."

He emphasized that the old idea of charity going from a superior person to an inferior person, cannot be used in the war on poverty.



C. EDWIN GILMOUR

CAC Selects Co-Chairmen

The co-chairmen of the five subcommittees on the Citizen's Advisory Committee (CAC) were announced at the CAC meeting Thursday afternoon.

They are: Lane Marshaw, instructor of civil engineering and Bruce Glasgow, 834 N. Johnson St., for traffic and transportation; Mabel Edwards, research associate at the Institute of Gerontology, and Carol Spaziani, 2820 Brookside Dr., for community housing; James Pearson Jr., 321 Windsor Dr., and Lyle W. Shannon, chairman of the Department of Sociology and Anthropology, for community renewal.

Robert Ray, dean of the Extension Division, Philip Hubbard, professor of mechanics and hydraulics, and David Noonon, 1509 Rochester Ave., for community social action programs; and Norwood C. Louis II, Rural Route 2, and Ray B. Mossman, business manager, for the city-university urban renewal project.

The subcommittee co-chairmen, plus the co-chairmen of the CAC, will form the executive committee to guide the group's work. The CAC co-chairmen, who made the subcommittee appointments, are Fred Doderer, director of the personnel office, and Ben E. Summerwill, 250 Lexington Ave. CAC is a group of citizens formed to give advice on problems in the growth of Iowa City.

Withdrawal Plan Ignored: U Thant

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Secretary-General U Thant reported to the U.N. Security Council Thursday that Pakistan and India had failed to comply with its demands for military withdrawal. He said he is urging both countries to take steps for quick compliance.

In messages addressed to both Prime Minister Lal Bahadur Shastri and President Mohammed Ayub Khan, the secretary-general proposed a meeting with a representative to be named by him to draft a withdrawal plan.

Both India and Pakistan have charged each other repeatedly with violation of the cease-fire, but there has been no general resumption of hostilities.

Businessmen View Plans For Renewal

A second look at the recommended plans for urban renewal and relocation in Iowa City was offered the members of the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce Thursday night, who packed the meeting room of the public library.

Before introducing the five planning consultants on the project who made their first public presentation to the City Council earlier this week, Ben Summerwill, chairman of the chamber's re-development committee said, "We must not gear ourselves to a grand plan that will in any way be harmful to any small part of us."

Summerwill did not foresee the removal of any building, under the plan, being done in a fast manner when relocation time arrives. But he did anticipate it would be accomplished in an orderly manner.

Among the plans recommended by the consultants, Barton-Aschman and Associates, is the anticipated removal of 14 non-residential buildings, the provision for 2,000 additional residential spaces, for non-University use; an additional 1,100 parking spaces, and the re-routing of several downtown streets.

Draft Highest Since Korea

WASHINGTON (AP) — The military draft continued to climb steeply as the armed services asked Thursday for 45,224 draftees in December — an increase of 8,774 over the November call of 36,450.

It is the biggest request to the Selective Service System since near the end of the Korean War, when 53,000 men were inducted into uniform in May 1953.

The rising calls are in line with President Johnson's decision to build up the armed forces to deal with the conflict in Southeast Asia and keep needed strength elsewhere. Plans are to increase U.S. forces by 340,000 men, bringing the total to about three million.

The Marines, who for the first time since the Korean War resorted to the draft in the quota set a month ago, asked for 5,024 men in December. That compares to a November request of 4,050 draftees.

DE VALERA IS 83 — DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — President Eamon de Valera of Ireland was 83 Thursday and friends reported the veteran leader plans to seek re-election for another seven-year term next year.

The Army's share of the December quota is 40,200, compared to a request of 28,400 for November.

The Navy, which asked for 4,000 men in November — the first such call since 1956 — made no request for a December quota.

The Air Force continued to ask for no draftees, confident of meeting its manpower needs with enlistments.

The Army procurement objective for enlisted men with no prior military service in December is 47,900 of which it expects 7,700 to be voluntary recruits.

Thursday's announced quotas brings the total of draftees since September 1950 to 3,243,324. Quotas fell as low as 3,300 men a month a little more than a year ago.

FASHION-CONSCIOUS JUDGES completed their review of over 365 freshman transfer coeds Thursday night, and picked 90 of the coeds to compete for the Miss Perfect Profile title October 29. Susan Jones, Al, Mason City, above, is one of the contestants who modeled before the judges. —Photo by Carol Carpenter



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A FINAL FAREWELL in Cuba as these friends and relatives embrace before boarding boats at Camarioca Wednesday for the trip to the United States. The departing Cubans have completed final interrogation and received Cuban government clearance to make the trip.



Frenchmen Win Nobel Prize

THREE FRENCH PROFESSORS of the Pasteur Institute received a Nobel Prize Thursday for research in medicine that they said can aid mankind's campaign against cancer.

Prof. Francois Jacob, Andre Lwoff and Jacques Monod also got long and standing ovations from their colleagues of the institute as they entered the Pasteur's grand amphitheater for a news conference.

Earlier in the day in Stockholm, the Royal Carolina Institute Medical College faculty announced it was awarding the 1965 Nobel Prize for physiology and medicine to the three for discoveries concerning "the genetic control of enzyme and virus synthesis." The prize is worth \$55,000.

LBJ Relaxing In Hospital

A WEARY PRESIDENT JOHNSON lazed around his hospital suite Thursday. Though his recovery was said to be "coming along fine," an aide reported Johnson is "weaker than anyone thought."

Press Secretary Bill D. Moyers said the President is "gaining his strength more slowly than anyone thought."

Moyers offered this possible explanation: "I think the pace of the last 20 months has accumulated weariness that was not evident until the operation."

However, Moyers said Johnson's doctors remain satisfied with the pace of his recovery from gall bladder surgery performed last Friday at Bethesda Naval Hospital in suburban Bethesda, Md.

Sukarno Names New Army Head

PRESIDENT SUKARNO OF INDONESIA named a new army commander Thursday — anti-Communist Maj. Gen. Suharto, who smashed the pro-Red coup attempt Sept. 30.

Suharto, who appears to be emerging as a strong man, succeeds Maj. Gen. Achmad Yani, who was slain by the pro-Communist rebels.

Sukarno, in statements made to the official news agency Antara and broadcast by Radio Jakarta, noted that since Yani's slaying he has been in full control of the army.

The appointment confirmed Suharto's rise to power since the coup attempt.

Ike Scorns Legislation

REPUBLICANS GATHERED in 28 cities across the country Thursday night to toast Dwight D. Eisenhower on his 75th birthday and hear him speak scornfully of legislation "bulled through just by political power."

Other GOP leaders, at a coast-to-coast chain of party fund-raising dinners, added President Johnson's name to Eisenhower's criticism.

Light Plane Crashes At Newton

A LIGHT PLANE crashed in a farm field about four miles southwest of the Newton Airport Thursday afternoon, killing the pilot.

Name of the victim, believed to be a New Jersey man, was withheld pending notification of relatives. The pilot was alone in the plane.

Bircher Talks About Viet Nam

Richard Johnson, district coordinator for the John Birch Society discussed Viet Nam and civil rights at a press conference Monday night.

Johnson, who talked with reporters before his appearance at Shambaugh Auditorium, said that the Vietnamese crisis was one in which both sides are basically wrong. Johnson, whose John Birch coordinating activities involve Iowa, Wisconsin, and upper Michigan, said he found it hard to understand why the United States insisted on using so many of its own troops in that conflict since the Nationalist Chinese are "straining at the leash" to fight.

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What do they know?

"WHAT DO THEY KNOW about it?"
So asked former U.S. President Dwight Eisenhower on the eve of his 75th birthday. The "They" to which Ike was referring are those who shamelessly demonstrate against U.S. policy in Viet Nam.

Well, what do "they" know about it?
They know (if they are of draftable age — and who isn't these days?) that their hours are numbered. Draft quotas mount steadily. Student deferments seem to be becoming increasingly meaningless and ephemeral.

The October to October 2-S ranking has been changed to an October to June affair. Students who do manage to make it through school on a 2-S add years onto the time period during which they are eligible for the draft.

Students who carelessly forget to enroll for classes during interim periods when no classes are offered have found notices to report for physical examinations because they weren't in school.

And forget the idea of dropping out of school to work for a semester.

Ike chalks all these ideas up to the "deterioration" of the values of America's youth.

Okay, what else do "They" know? They know that the United States is waging a controlled war in Viet Nam. They know that the enemy is, nominally, the Viet Cong.

They also know that they can find no one who can tell them why the United States began its escalation. Of course, the United States was asked to intervene many long years ago by the South Vietnamese government, and, obligingly enough, complied to aid in the suppression of the cancerous growth of communism in Asia.

And, "They" know that if the United States had withdrawn its support at any time, we would have lost face with all the nations of the world (except the communist nations which would have gained immeasurable satisfaction from it all.)

Ike has his point of course. Militarily speaking, most people probably don't know much about the situation, and what they do know is incorrect and garbled. And even if all the stratagems and tactics were laid on the line for the attentive public, the information probably wouldn't mean a whole lot.

Why, then, if the militants and demonstrators know little about the situation, do they persist in venting their wrath via pickets, teach-ins, sleep-ins? Why doesn't everybody go home and be discontented in patriotic silence?

Possibly it's because they find this mystery war a very difficult thing to believe in. Perhaps it's because of the very fact that they know so little about it — and have few hopes of learning a great deal more.

—Dallas Murphy

HUAC is Un-American

BORN IN THE FEAR of war, nurtured by hatred of communism and entrenched by the panic of McCarthyism, the House Un-American Activities Committee has become one of the sacred cows of the cold war, a bulwark for the "American Way."

Using economic reprisals and public censure instead of torture and death, the Committee has zealously protected freedom of thought, much as the Inquisition protected freedom of religion, HUAC has often gone to "battle" against the enemies of the Constitution, and invariably left behind a group of victims — ruined, innocent, but powerless to protest.

The Committee should be abolished on both practical and theoretical grounds. It is Orwell's Big Brother. It is the reign of fear. It is an overt attempt to classify thought — and then stifle it.

It is un-American.

—From the Colorado Daily

The Daily Iowan

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

Subscription Rates: By carrier in Iowa City, \$10 per year in advance; six months, \$5.50; three months, \$3. All mail subscriptions, \$10 per year; six months, \$5.50; three months, \$3.50.

Class of 1966: If you do not receive your Daily Iowan by 7:30 a.m., The Communications Center is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 9 to 10 a.m. Saturday. Make good service on missing papers is not possible but every effort will be made to correct errors with the next issue.

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The unthinkable target

Bombing of Viet cities is moral issue

By CHRISTOPHER LASCH and ALLAN B. SPITZER

From The Nation
(Lasch is an associate professor of history and Spitzer a professor of history at Iowa. — Ed.)

A very simple and urgent task for those who condemn our policy in Viet Nam is to support the Administration in its present inhibitions about the saturation bombing of large cities.

It can be argued that so many atrocities have already been committed in Viet Nam that it is pointless to make further distinctions about methods of warfare. But even our present methods, deplorable as they may be, are morally distinguishable from the systematic bombing of civilian populations.

It can also be argued that the issue is not whether our methods are morally defensible but whether they are politically effective — whether social revolution can be indefinitely "contained." But no policy which contributes to the normalization of terror can be said to be an effective instrument of democracy.

PUBLIC DISCUSSION, such as it is, tends to focus on the practicality of our objectives in Viet Nam, on the probable consequences of our withdrawal, and on the endlessly debated question of whether the war in South Viet Nam is a civil war or an act of aggression from the north.

These are inescapable questions and it is important to have raised them. Meanwhile, however, the war grinds on, and it becomes more and more difficult for the Administration, since it is losing the war, to resist the demand for bigger and bigger bombs. It is important for critics of the Administration to spell out all the implications of this demand, and, for once, to try to forestall a disaster.

To take such a position may seem like straining at gnats after swallowing napalm — or systematic crop destruction, or the bombing of hundreds of square miles in which there had possibly been Viet Cong soldiers and certainly were Vietnamese civilians. The normalization of atrocities which was the richest legacy of World War I (only temporarily discredited by the Nazi exaggeration of its uses) had deadened our vocabulary of protest to the point where savagery can be criticized only in the context of debates about larger goals of policy.

YET THE NEED to justify policy in moral

terms survives; and all who are not completely captivated by the "pragmatic" position might do well to take that fact as a source of slight comfort and as an impulse to action.

Those who reject all of our goals and all of our tactics may reject all such distinctions as well. But the distinctions are real enough for a thousand, or several hundred thousand, North Vietnamese women and children who may or may not be incinerated in the course of the year. And it is no small thing that this had not yet happened, that our leaders have rejected, so far, the alternatives of Representative Ford or Gen. Clark; and whatever we think about their other decisions we had better be grateful for as much restraint as they have shown.

It may be that President Johnson and Secretary McNamara reject the murder of a couple of hundred thousand people on absolute moral grounds, or it may be that they merely find it inexpedient; at any rate they haven't done it.

AS FAR AS WE can tell, there are people of great weight now advocating that solution, and it is well for the rest of us to hold out, as emphatically as we can, against it.

We shall, of course, continue to fight the other consequence of the dirty war in Viet Nam — so predictable and now so unpleasant as to suggest to some of our leaders the tempting possibility of cleaner alternatives executed from higher altitudes.

What we must also work very hard to do is to make one particular alternative — the bombing of Hanoi and other North Vietnamese cities — inconceivable.

The ease with which many Americans have been taught to tolerate the intolerable shows that this is no simple task.

THE DECISION to bomb Hanoi, once taken, would be officially justified by reference to all the genuine and fictitious evils of communism. But the decision has yet to be taken; and in the meantime the Administration seems to have reservations, of whatever sort, about taking it.

There remains a little time in which to give support to these reservations, and to remind ourselves that the issue facing us is not merely resistance to Communism, with its evils both genuine and fictitious, but the question of whether we can square the wholesale destruction of civilian populations with our claims to human

terms survives; and all who are not completely captivated by the "pragmatic" position might do well to take that fact as a source of slight comfort and as an impulse to action.

It is not yet possible, in this particular instance, for Arthur Schlesinger Jr. to tell us that it is pointless to rake over old errors and lies, that we have no course but to assess the hard alternatives. At this moment, one of these alternatives remains not to bomb the cities of Viet Nam and their inhabitants as a possible solution to our accumulated embarrassments.

WE HAD TWO DECADES to ponder, without resolving, the questions of collective guilt for collective monstrosities. If one does not adhere to an absolute pacifism and to the condemnation of violence under any circumstances, then one must face moral issues as they are posed

in specific political-historical contexts.

Pacifists and "pragmatists" both miss the interrelatedness of political and moral questions. Moral decisions which normalize terror are politically disastrous because in normalizing terror they erode the traditional bases of democracy — a respect for life and a certain disrespect for authority, especially when it wields ultimate weapons in the name of ultimate truths.

There is still time, in this particular case, to say that no matter what atrocities have been committed in the past, under no matter what provocations, another resort to terror would serve only to hasten our political decline.

Viet Nam bibliography

By LARRY BARRETT
For The Iowan

It has been characteristic of the debate (sic) over U.S. foreign policy that active participation in it has tended to be limited to "experts," self-styled or otherwise.

Such a condition, however, denies a fundamental tenet in the American Dream (namely, that it is based upon an informed, free electorate); and gives to the Department of State an unusual advantage since State is always able to produce a greater tonnage of expertise than can the ordinary citizen.

SUCH A CONCESSION — once made — leads to the additional inference that there may be some secret or highly privileged information available only to those who make our foreign policy which, if it could be told to us ordinary folks, would swing us resolutely behind what may otherwise appear to be a catastrophic program.

Against such a contention, the distinguished economist, author and government adviser Gunnar Myrdal has observed (New York Times Magazine, July 18, 1965):

Ordinarily, no government has more knowledge about a foreign country than is easily available in the press and the literature. . . . This implies that an individual who has the leisure and the ability to inform himself carefully on an issue, may often have more knowledge brought to effective use in his forming an opinion than those persons who actually make decisions. . . . Sometimes I have even the feeling that the very largeness and complexity in the United States of the apparatus for assembling and analyzing the facts abroad tend almost to insulate the small group responsible for making foreign policy decisions.

Myrdal might have added that the "small group" is increasingly hemmed in by its own identification with a given policy; as that policy "escalates," the number of options or alternatives it will seriously consider grows smaller and smaller until only a catastrophe (The Bay of Pigs, Dien Bien Phu, e.g.) can change it.

The problem for the ordinary citizen, then, is to inform himself at least well enough to understand the questions — if not the answers — and to do it as soon as possible so as to avoid the charge that his resistance to "consensus" borders on treason. I should think there are many more among us today who have an interest in informing themselves than there were eight months ago when the United States began its "escalation" in Viet Nam and was contemplating an outing for the Marines in the Dominican Republic.

THOSE NEWLY impressed with the seriousness — for them and for us all — of an Ameri-

can Foreign Policy which appears to be running amuck can help their understanding of the situation by reading, in addition to the Myrdal article, parts of all of three recent and readily accessible publications. Permit me to name them and offer a tempting tidbit from each:

In "The New York Review of Books" for Sept. 16, 1965, there is a special supplement labeled "Getting Out of Viet Nam"; the principal contribution therein was produced by Professor Hans Morgenthau of the University of Chicago and is called "Viet Nam: Shadow and Substance." ("Can anyone who has followed foreign public opinion carefully and with at least a measure of objectivity doubt that our prestige throughout the world has declined drastically since the beginning of 1965?")

In "The New Republic" for Oct. 9, 1965, Bernard B. Fall, just back from there has an article called "Viet Nam Blitz — A Report on the Impersonal War." ("To me, the real moral problem which arises in Viet Nam is that of torture and needless brutality to combatants and civilians alike. . . . a large photograph of American servicemen standing with drawn weapons over a heap of what the caption describes as 'dead VC' — all lying face down on the ground, and with their hands tied behind their backs.")

AND FROM THE Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions — free of charge if you write for a sample copy — has come a pamphlet called "How the United States Got Involved in Viet Nam," by Robert Scheer, a correspondent for "Ramparts" and the "Realist" and co-author of "Cuba: Tragedy in Our Hemisphere." ("For a time, Ho Chi Minh seems to have believed that the United States would sponsor Vietnamese independence. . . . The Vietnamese Declaration of Independence, which Ho announced on Sept. 2, 1945, began with words taken from the U.S. Declaration of Independence: 'All men are created equal. . . .')

For those who wish to get started informing themselves right away, however, there is an even easier way. Elsewhere on this page is an article called "The Unthinkable Target" taken from a recent issue of "The Nation" and written by two members of the Department of History at the University of Iowa, professors Christopher Lasch and Allan Spitzer. Lasch and Spitzer will be among the participants in the panel discussion on protest movements at 3:30 p.m. today in Shambaugh Auditorium and in the discussion of the Viet Nam policy at 8 tonight in 225 Chemistry Building.

Senate sponsors flight to Europe

By PETE FRANTZ
For Student Senate

Student Senate, because it represents the entire student body, has an obligation to provide a maximum of opportunities for intellectual growth and development. This does not mean, however, that we can totally eliminate fun and excitement from our activities.

Our summer flight to Europe is a good example. It is a program for you, for you to make it fun, exciting, stimulating, educational, or anything that you would like it to be.

But what exactly is this Flight to Europe Program?

What: 1966 Summer flight to Europe
Sponsored by: Student Senate
Transportation: Air France Jet (Boeing 707)
Who is eligible: Students, faculty, their wives and children, spouse, and parents (if student is living under same roof)
Destinations: Leave New York, fly to London, June 16. Return from Paris, to New York, Aug. 14

Length: 8 weeks — 41 days in Europe. We provide information on what to see, what to do, where to stay.

Benefits: Free flight insurance
Free Air travel bag
Free handouts on housing, etc.
First class meals and service
44 pounds of luggage
Briefing sessions
and chartered transportation from Midwest to New York (if there is sufficient interest (at small additional cost))

Savings: \$212
Cost (round trip) \$299

Warning: There are other outside groups which cater to students, but some of them are fictitious organizations. Beware! Be the safe way, the Student Senate way. Information is available at the Student Senate office in the Union. Or call 353-5461 (Senate Office) — 353-4278 (Pete Frantz). Interest must be shown by Nov. 15. Registrations must be complete by Dec. 15.

This program is a good one and if it is successful as we anticipate, a greater variety of flights will be offered in the future.

Our work in Senate can be likened to our economic society. Just as our society provides for the needs and wants of its members, we the Senate provide for your needs and wants as students on this campus.

Moral obligation, responsibility accompany rights

To the Editor:
Mr. John Bishop's article, "Nazi leader lashes at rights movement" (Oct. 13) carries within it (as does his thesis, for that matter) the seeds of its own destruction. I refer of course to his concluding statement: If we are to have equality of rights we certainly must have equality of obligations too.

The author here insinuates that the American Negro has some sort of unusual or special obligation to the non-Negro American. This I deny. This history itself denies.

WHO WAS, and still is, responsible for the social, educational, and economic situations which have sparked the deeds of violence committed by Negroes, or anyone else, for that matter?

Surely these are the people who have a special obligation to ALL members of American society, an obligation to remove the causes of this violence. And I say that these people are landlords, predominantly white, who feel no obligation to make rents reasonable and facilities fit for human habitation in tenement ghettos.

These people are the white educators and school board members who have denied their obligation to provide decent education for the majority of American Negroes. These people are the white businessmen who feel themselves under no obligation to hire Negroes for any but the most degrading and poorly paid positions.

WHITE HOUSEWIVES, real estate agents, organization leaders have shown no awareness of their obligation to admit that the American Negro has a place NOT in the society across the tracks, but in his or her own society.

These are the people who have not lived up to the responsibilities one Thomas Jefferson had in mind when he expressed concern that the Constitution he was helping draft would clearly express the principle that the freedom of any one man goes only so far as to not infringe upon that freedom rightly belonging to another man.

A people which has systematically denied this principle for some 250 years, which has denied its OBLIGATION as both citizens and human beings to ensure rights for others equal to the rights they themselves enjoy, this people has lost the RIGHT of criticism and judgment.

Jill Mills, G
132 Temple Park

College football—where is it going?

(From the Iowa State Daily)

The 1965 football season is well underway, and if the trend continues, new attendance records will be set at college stadiums across the country.

But accompanying the cheers of huge crowds will be the familiar cries that college football is warped; that it no longer coexists in proper perspective with other campus activities. That is has, in short, become too "professionalized."

Such cries will again be disregarded — chiefly because big-time college football enjoys a tremendous amount of support; some from the general public, and substantially more from powerful alumni groups.

After all, the graduates of 1920 and 1930 don't recall seeing athletes grab free T-bones and shrimp cocktail off one side of the Union Cafeteria line, while they bought hash and potatoes for 75 cents on the other side.

They don't recall football players on full-ride scholarships (with spending money to spare) while they applied for a job washing pots and pans in the Friley kitchen.

They don't recall a free tutorial program for athletes, while they fought through chemistry and math as best they could.

They don't recall any of these things — simply because they are fairly recent developments.

It will be interesting to see what happens to big-time college football when today's graduates become influential alumni.

University Bulletin Board

University Bulletin Board notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, Room 201 Communications Center, by noon of the day before publication. They must be typed and signed by an adviser or officer of the organization being publicized. Purely social functions are not eligible for this section.

GRADUATE STUDENTS who are candidates for teaching positions on the junior college, college or university level in February, June or September, 1966, should attend one of two meetings Oct. 20 at 4 or 6:45 p.m. in 221A Schaeffer Hall.

CANDIDATES for teaching positions in secondary or elementary schools in February should attend one of two meetings Oct. 19 at 4 or 6:45 p.m. in 221A Schaeffer Hall.

MAIN LIBRARY HOURS: Monday-Friday — 7:30 a.m.-2 p.m.; Saturday — 7:30 a.m.-midnight; Sunday — 1:30 p.m.-2 a.m.

EDUCATION - PSYCHOLOGY Library Hours — Monday-Thursday 8 a.m.-10 p.m., Friday-Saturday 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday 2 p.m.-10 p.m.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar

Friday, Oct. 15
3:30 p.m. — Panel discussion: Protest Movements. Christopher Lasch, associate professor of history, will be the chief speaker — Shambaugh Auditorium.
8 p.m. — Discussion: U.S. Policy in Viet Nam. Led by James McCue, Donald Justice, and George Ginsbergs — New Chemistry Auditorium.

Saturday, Oct. 16
8 p.m. — Union Board Movie: "Raisin in the Sun." Union.

Sunday, Oct. 17
1:30 p.m. — Dedication of Sailing Club Building and Christening of Boats, Lake Macbride Field Campus.
2:30 p.m. — Iowa Mountaineers Travelog: "Canyon Country." John Blatner, Macbride Auditorium.
7:30 p.m. — Union Board Movie, "Raisin in the Sun," Union.

Tuesday, Oct. 19
4 p.m. or 6:45 p.m. — Placement meeting for candidates for elementary or secondary teaching positions, 221A Schaeffer Hall.
7:30 p.m. — Twentieth Century

Film Series: "Skyscraper" Union.
Wednesday, Oct. 20
4 p.m. or 6:45 p.m. — Placement meeting for candidates for junior college, college or university teaching positions, 221A Schaeffer Hall.
7 p.m. — Graduate Study Night sponsored by Mortar Board, Union.
CONFERENCES
Oct. 12-23 — Management Series, Union Ohio State Room, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Oct. 13-15 — Credit Union Management Conference, Union Yale Room.
Oct. 14-16 — Ninth Annual Labor Law Institute, Union Ohio State Room.
Oct. 15 — Mathematics Teachers Conference, Old Capitol Senate Chamber.
Oct. 15-16 — Medical Post-graduate Conference: Orthopedics, Medical Amphitheatre.
Oct. 17-18 — Annual Optometric Institute, Union Illinois Room.
LECTURES
Oct. 26-28 — Shambaugh Lectures: Prof. Karl W. Deutsch,

Political Science Department, Yale University. "Nationalism and Internationalism: Some Recent Developments." Old Capitol Senate Chamber, 8 p.m.
Oct. 27 — University Lecture Series: Associate Justice William O. Douglas, "The Supreme Court in American History." — Union Main Lounge, 8 p.m.
SPORTS
Oct. 16 — Football, Minnesota, 1:30 p.m.
Oct. 29 — Cross Country: Minnesota, South Finkbine Golf Course, 4 p.m.
EXHIBITS
Through October — University Library Exhibit: "Books from the Prairie Press: A 20-Year Record."
Through October — Selections from the University's Permanent Collection, Main Gallery, Art Building.
MUSICAL EVENTS
Oct. 15 — Friends of Music Concert, Brahm's Quartet, Macbride Auditorium, 8 p.m.
Oct. 20 — University Symphony Orchestra Concert, Union Main Lounge, 8 p.m.
Oct. 29 — Faculty Recital: Robert Eckert, tenor, Macbride Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Council Candidates Declare Platforms

An emphasis on urban renewal problems and an allowance for Iowa City's growing pains characterized statements and platforms given to The Daily Iowan Thursday by the nine city council candidates.

The candidates are: Theodore F. Fay, 715 E. Fairchild St.; Loren L. Hickerson, 618 Brown St.; Robert H. Lind, 438 Lexington Ave.; Dee W. Norton, 920 Ginter Ave.; Robert D. Sadler, 3008 Friendship St.; Harry R. Smith, 228 S. Summit St.; Frank S. Villareal, 1312 Brookwood Dr.; Moe Whitebook, 14 Glendale Ct.; and Max Yocum, 225 Orchard Ct.

The candidates' statements are:

Theodore F. Fay

"I'm against urban renewal because the people can't vote on the issue. The people must be represented."

"I'm a great believer in initiative at local levels. I'd like to see local financing and initiative. If the people want federal funds, then I'm for them."

"I'm an old native. I'm proud of Iowa City and I don't believe anyone has to question where my interests lie."

Loren L. Hickerson

As a candidate for the council, I am interested in every phase of Iowa's City's governmental program. Few U.S. cities of 40,000 face opportunities for the future that are as challenging and exciting as Iowa City's.

With respect to particular matters of community-wide interest today, I am especially interested in the following general objectives, and I would support these objectives as a Councilman:

1. To shorten the time lapse between the initiation of city "growth projects" and their completion — including such basic services as streets, and water and sewer systems.

2. To seek solutions to downtown-central University area problems of parking and traffic flow through intensive and continuous discussion between city and university officials. These are mutual problems in the "core" area of Iowa City, and the best and longest-lasting solutions are apt to be reached by the university and the city acting together.

3. To work for a step-by-step program of orderly redevelopment in our downtown area — specifically the kind of program which holds promise of growing support among downtown businessmen. The goal of broad support for a specific redevelopment program certainly is worth every effort to achieve it. Neither the downtown businessman nor the downtown shopper can easily afford to have spacious, attractive and pleasant shopping facilities only in the outlying sections of the city.

4. To be a "good Councilman." To me, this means being well-informed on all city problems and issues, open-minded with respect to differing views of citizens and groups of citizens, and sincerely interested in working in harmony with the Council, the city administration, and all community segments for the good of Iowa City as a whole.

Robert H. Lind

The most pressing current issues involving the greatest number of citizens are probably downtown redevelopment and urban renewal. The many ramifications of the Federal urban renewal program and its associated local studies have led to numerous misunderstandings.

Doubtless there are many aspects of Federal urban renewal that may be incorporated into a downtown redevelopment program that will be looked upon with favor by most all concerned and at the same time allow for individual or private improvement and development and make allowances or individual rights. This appears to be the basis for the studies in progress.

I am in accord with the present general approach to the problem and particularly its apparent close relationship with our University program. The two should be worked out together so that both may benefit from the best possible planning.

ZONING: Whether we follow through on our proposed downtown redevelopment program or not, we will in all probability need more business area. We should be giving consideration to rezoning and planned development of suitable adjacent areas.

PARKING: Parking in our central business district is one of our major problems. We have, it appears, been thinking and working under the principal that all persons wish to park within a short distance of the place they wish to shop or acquire services.

STREETS AND TRAFFIC: I am most pleased that our city has acquired the services of a traffic engineer. Our overall internal traffic is a major problem. We have many good highways leading to our city, but just what to do with the traffic after it gets here is not completely answered.

SANITARY SEWAGE AND WATER SYSTEMS: Our sanitary sewage and water systems are going to require continuing studies in order that we might be ready for our anticipated growth. We must be ready to move when the need comes and not after.

Once we zone or accept an area

for a new development by annexation or otherwise and issue permits requiring municipal services, we accept the responsibility to provide the citizens involved these services. We should be ready to take other measures before and not after the permit is issued or a project is accepted.

Other measures could be the purchase of, or acquisition by negotiation questionable areas where costs or other considerations may make it prohibitive to provide satisfactory service. I am thinking primarily of low lying areas that are susceptible to flooding. Most of these areas could serve a useful purpose as much needed recreation and playground areas.

We should continue to pursue our Ralston Creek flood control project.

INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT: Our fine industrial development program should be continued. This development should, as much as possible, be in the generally defined and planned areas now available or proposed for this purpose.

PLANNING: We should be ever mindful of our thousands of visitors, our student body, and the University in all city planning. Many tourists stop over because of the numerous attractions in Iowa City, many others because of our medical facilities, cultural and athletic events, and the services required by the University and our community in general.

Dee W. Norton

An expanded, better organized, more accessible and more attractive central business district is essential to the future economic well-being of Iowa City, but renewal will certainly increase downtown purchase and rental costs; it will pose difficult personal and financial decisions for many individuals and firms.

The city council and the city administration must spell out details which local businessmen and other citizens need to adequately evaluate the evolving general plan. Discussion should start now on alternative policies on negotiations for sale of cleared property, on relocation procedures, and on cooperative local efforts to supplement federal assistance for those individuals who are faced with particularly difficult dislocation problems.

City-University relations: The city and the University recently have taken steps toward improvement and expansion. Such coordination needs to be extended to more levels and needs to be on a systematic basis. Parallel city and University agencies concerned with housing, recreation, traffic and parking should meet at regularly planned intervals to develop recommendations which complement each other.

City Administration: The council manager must be supported by an adequate staff of trained people, including in the near future a full-time city attorney. Appointed boards and commissions must be regarded as important sources of assistance to the council and to the manager of his staff.

Training sessions should be provided for persons newly appointed to the boards and commissions. Areas of responsibility and channels of communication within the increasingly complex civic administration need to be clarified.

INTER-CITY COOPERATION: Iowa City must respect the integrity of adjoining municipalities. Direct public negotiations and coordinated planning are obviously essential. A principle of realistic — as opposed to coercive — cost-sharing is a minimum prerequisite to mutual goodwill.

Traffic and Transportation: The city and the University should do more to encourage the use of buses and bicycles. Sheltered waiting stations and attractive off-street bike trails might relieve some congestion and in increase the safety of pedestrians, cyclists and car drivers. Additional pedestrian over-passes are needed at key locations along Madison Street.

Parks, Recreation and Beautification: A bond issue for improvement and expansion of city park and recreational facilities goes to the voters on December 7. But this major step must be followed up by continuing efforts to enhance the attractiveness of this community. We should insist on beautification of the Iowa River, a project which should get vigorous support from the University.

War on Poverty: Iowa City has made a good start with the Neighborhood Youth Corps and Operation Head Start programs this past summer. Both projects are being extended, a Sheltered Workshop is being planned and a community action program is underway. We need to do some hard thinking for low-cost housing.

We need to develop new job opportunities by attracting new industry and by responding to new demands.

Robert D. Sadler

I feel that urban renewal is the largest and most complex problem we are faced with and whatever we do now will determine what Iowa City will be like far into the future. This program consists of:

(1) Downtown redevelopment will have to be studied very

carefully and concrete plans formed and then put to work. We must have better access to the downtown area with better streets and mass transportation facilities.

(2) The Ralston Creek project must be started as soon as possible. This, in itself, is a major undertaking. As soon as the corps of engineers report is presented, the project must be started.

(3) The sanitary sewer system must be improved to facilitate the expansion of new subdivisions and to be able to take care of existing homes.

(4) Parks and recreation areas must be provided, if possible, in new subdivisions to assure our children a safe place to play. I hope that some areas along Ralston Creek will be available for this use.

A city government must be run the same way we run a private business. Efficiency and knowledge are the key factors to a successful business operation.

If elected to the city council, I will endeavor to follow the above plans to the best of my ability.

Professor Harry R. Smith

I like the idea of urban renewal, but it needs more work and investigation. We need to study the relocation problem so businessmen and tenants would suffer no hardship.

We should look for Federal aid with local control.

We need to emphasize cooperation between school districts and Iowa City in regard to recreation programs and park facilities. We need cooperation between Iowa City and neighboring municipalities."

Frank S. Villareal

I favor urban renewal with a provision for extensive study and understanding of such a project.

Our increase in population demands that we make added efforts to handle traffic, parking, and downtown irregularities such as double parking, loading and unloading zones and traffic lights.

More recreational facilities are needed in Iowa City.

OUR BUILDING expansion needs to be more favorably planned with respect to sewers, storm sewers, adequate zoning and anticipation of future development.

Our streets need more properly maintained repairs. Planning of repairs should be such that the repairs are done when they least interfere with the proper function of our city traffic loads.

My efforts will be to effect the greatest benefit to the greatest number of people in our community — not just a chosen few.

Moe Whitebook

My platform is unity and cooperation with the University of Iowa, industry, residential, business and professional groups — so that each group realizes the goals ahead, and will work together for the completion of these goals in an orderly and sound way.

ON URBAN RENEWAL I believe Iowa City's business districts needs updating. The preliminary plans of Barton and Aschman (consultant firm) are well thought out and on the right track. We should all keep an open mind until final plans are submitted to us.

I only hope our citizens will not listen to rumor and gossip but find out facts when they are available.

Many of our problems of today could be answered and solved with a sound, constructive, and economical renewal plan. This is a realm where we need unity, cooperation and understanding. We must consider "all" of Iowa City not just the business district.

VERY FEW communities can predict the increase in population and new building as Iowa City can. Our University told us 10 years ago this growth we have today would take place — we listened but didn't do enough.

Now our educators and statisticians are telling us that in a short nine years we can almost double our population. Let's listen this time — let's be ready for this growth with a wellplanned city."

Max Yocum

In the four years that I have served on the council, I have gained much knowledge of city government and have seen some of the greatest progress and some of the biggest projects accomplished in the history of Iowa City.

In the past four years, using the city of Iowa City as the heart, we have laid some of the main arteries that will keep the city growing in an orderly and sanitary fashion.

LOOKING BACK, we have completed a new water plant, new recreation center, new sewage disposal plant and interceptor sewer lines, and large water mains that will serve vast areas in future development.

With the rapid expansion that we are experiencing here we must expand our police and fire departments, our schools, parks and recreation facilities and cope with many other problems that come with the rapid expansion of a growing city.

I'M SURE that these expansions must be paid for one way or another. As your councilman, it is my duty to see that you get the most for your dollars.

I want to build a better Iowa City in which to live, work and

Hardin Outlines Hospital Plans

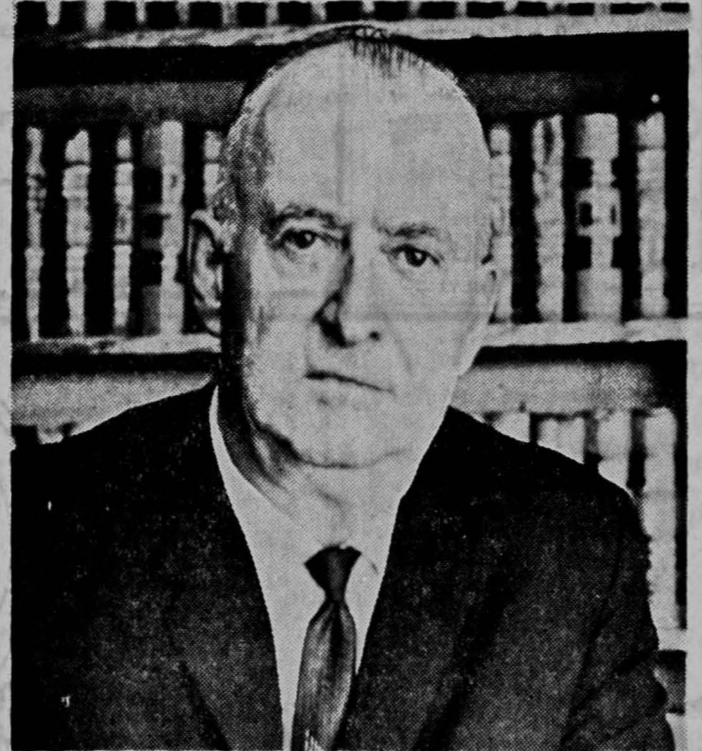
VINTON — Tentative plans for another hospital in Iowa City were outlined briefly to the Board of Regents Thursday by Dr. Robert Hardin, dean of the College of Medicine.

A state maximum security hospital is being planned on a site now owned by the Board of Regents west of Highway 218 and the Oakdale Sanatorium. Hardin's report was part of a tentative plan drawn up

said final plans may show the hospital needs more than 54 acres. Hardin said the hospital will be used mostly by patients from institutions under the Board of Control. He said the staff at University Hospitals will work closely with the new hospital.

Another part of the Stanley report recommended the land south of the Sanatorium (just north of Interstate 80) be used for married student apartments.

A detailed report on land use at Oakdale is expected to be completed within two months.



NEW DISTRICT COURT JUDGE J. Paul Naughton of Marengo took office recently. Naughton, who served as Iowa County attorney for three years, replaced Judge James P. Gaffney, who retired Oct. 6 after 33 years of service.

Naughton Replaces Gaffney As Judge For 8th District

Iowa's Eighth District Court has a new judge. He is J. Paul Naughton, 56, of Marengo. He succeeds James P. Gaffney who retired Oct. 6.

Naughton, a native Iowan, began his law career in Kansas City, Mo., after being graduated from the University's College of Law. He earned his B.A. degree from the University in 1930 and his J.D. degree from the College of Law in 1933.

A year later he returned to Williamsburg, his birthplace, and began a law practice there. In 1938 Naughton was appointed Iowa County county attorney and moved to Marengo. He was reappointed to that position in 1940.

Naughton attained the rank of lieutenant colonel during World War II. After the war he returned to Marengo for another two-year term as county attorney.

Following his third term, he set up a general law practice and served as city attorney for Marengo until becoming district court judge for Iowa and Johnson counties.

Naughton is a member of the American Bar Association and the Iowa and Missouri Bar Associations.

He trades terms of court with Judge Clair Hamilton of Iowa City.

Naughton and his wife, Viola, a 1929 graduate of the University's School of Nursing, have two children. Gerald, a son, 29, a 1958 graduate of the University's School of Commerce and raise a family.

I believe that in the past four years I have proven to the people that I am capable of making the right decisions. Many times I have called upon people and organizations to help me in gathering information on which to base a decision.

With the help of God and these people I will try to continue to make the decisions from which all of us will derive a benefit.

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Zoning Group Vacates Land

The Iowa City Planning and Zoning Commission Thursday night vacated the alley between Clinton and Dubuque Streets and Des Moines and Lafayette Streets. Iowa City council may now sell the property which bisects the middle of the A & P Food Store parking lot.

All property owners on both sides of the alley requested the city action.

The commission denied a request by Hy-Vee Food Stores to erect a large sign at the entrance to their new store at Rochester Street and First Ave. The petitioner asked to construct a sign larger than allowed under the zoning ordinance.

To grant the request, the commission would have had to amend the zoning ordinance or rezone the property. But the commission decided against both actions.

The commission also denied a recommendation by the city council to change the definition of a hotel. Under the present zoning ordinance, a hotel is defined as housing 20 or more persons. The council suggested a hotel be defined as encompassing 35 or more sleeping rooms to conform the city ordinance with state law. The commission said too many problems would arise if the definition was changed.

CYCLE RECORD SET— BONNEVILLE SALT FLATS, Utah — An American motorcycle speed record of 217.624 miles per hour was set on the Western Utah salt flats Wednesday by Bob Leppan of Detroit. The old mark was 212 m.p.h.

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L. Puiks Jeweler & Optometrist

Club Hears Bircher

Richard N. Johnson, district coordinator for the John Birch Society in Iowa, Wisconsin, and upper Michigan, showed a film to members of the Political Science Discussion Club Monday night in Shambaugh Auditorium.

The 90-minute film explained the avowed purposes of the Birch Society, who might join the society, and why the society was founded. The movie concluded with a speech by Robert Welch, founder and director of the society.

THE MOVIE opened with an explanation telling who John Birch was, depicting him as an army captain who lost his life during the Chinese Civil War at the hands of Communist rebels. His death, the narrator stated, "was the first fatality of World War III."

One part of the film depicted

a typical meeting of a local Birch "chapter." At that meeting members were informed of progress being made on various action campaigns. One member told of his pride in the group for managing to secure prime billboard space for a sign calling for the impeachment of Supreme Court Justice Earl Warren. Another member gave a favorable report on the chapter's sale and promotion of "support your local police" bumper and window stickers.

IN WELCH'S concluding remarks, he referred to the society as "an army fighting with facts." The society, he said, is monolithic in structure only to prevent its eventual takeover by Communist infiltrators. He ended his remarks with the statement that the only way to defeat Communism is with "education and truth" concerning the true goals of world Communism.

see Chicago

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Sixteen Appointed To People-To-People

Sixteen students were named to subcommittees for the University chapter of People-to-People, a commission under Student Senate working for world friendship and understanding.

Five new members have been named to the events committee, which is responsible for planning functions for foreign and U.S. students. They are: Anne Dutch-

er, A4, Cedar Falls; Linda Hawk, A1, Peoria, Ill.; Beth Lee, N2, Normal, Ill.; Candy Newberry, A1, Fort Madison; and Carol Padgam, A2, Chicago, Ill.

Doug Jones, A1, Moline, Ill., has been named co-chairman for hospitality, a group that helps orient foreign students on campus and makes contacts between foreign and U.S. students.

Jim Federhart, A1, Sioux City, has been named co-chairman of forum, a committee planning discussions between foreign and U.S. students.

Two new members have been named to the student ambassador committee, in charge of screening and preparing students to travel abroad under People-to-People's Student Abroad Program.

International Center Association

1ST GENERAL MEETING
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15th AT 7:30 P.M.

In the Hawkeye Room of the Memorial Union

Short Introductory Meeting
Musical Entertainment, Dancing, Refreshments
All Are Welcome

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Anti-Poverty Loans Set

DES MOINES (AP) — An anti-poverty program now being set up in parts of Iowa to provide loans of up to \$25,000 for struggling small businessmen expects about a 15 per cent loss rate.

Thomas Kenworthy, an administrative assistant to Conrad Lawler of Des Moines, regional director for Iowa for the Small Business Administration, explained that the 85 per cent who make it will more than make up for the losses.

DRIVE-IN Theatre

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DIAMOND HEAD

— ON AT 9:00 ONLY —

City Will Observe U.N. Week

Iowa City will be abloom with internationalism Oct. 24 to 30. United Nations flags will be downtown, store windows will display goods from around the world, Greek housing units will decorate 25 store windows, and posters made by the Boy Scouts will be on display.

These activities reflect Iowa City's concern with United Nations Week, this year commemorating the 20th anniversary of the founding of the U.N. The theme for the week is "International Cooperation Year."

The first evidence has already been witnessed in the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund (UNICEF) float in the Homecoming Parade.

"THE CHAMBER OF Commerce will provide eight United Nations flags for the four major intersections in the downtown area for the week.

Retail merchants will have window displays around an International Trade theme.

Campus sororities and fraternities are participating in a window painting contest Sunday afternoon, Oct. 24. Edwin (Corky) Collins, 303 Melrose Ct., and Sue Lawrence, A4, Galesburg, Ill., adviser to the Junior Panhellenic Council, are in charge of the window decorations.

MRS. RICHARD Lloyd-Jones, 160 Oak Ridge St., president of the Iowa City chapter of the United Nations Association, is in charge of the U.N. Week activities. She has been coordinating the efforts of the many groups and individuals involved.

Mrs. Moe I. Whitebook, 14 Glendale Ct., chairman of the eighth annual "Trick or Treat for UNICEF" Drive, has made plans for a variety of activities to emphasize the work of this U.N.

agency. A puppet show for young children will be held Oct. 23 at the Iowa City Public Library. A U.N. birthday party for young children will be held Oct. 30. Girl Scouts and Campfire Girls will entertain the youngsters.

Headquarters for U.N. Week will be in the Jefferson Hotel. In charge will be Mrs. William L. Hueffner, 420 Terrace Rd., and Mrs. James A. Van Allen, 5 Woodland Mounds Rd. The booth will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

EACH DAY during the week, Dottie Ray, KXIC radio personality, will interview persons in the Iowa City area about the U.N. and international cooperation. These programs will be on KXIC at 11:45 a.m. daily. Throughout the week on WSUI, Larry Barrett, 624 Governor St., will interview University faculty members

who have lived in other countries during the past year.

Also in the theme of United Nations Week, James N. Murray Jr., associate professor of political science, will speak to Christus House at 6 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 24. He has just returned from a year in Turkey and has spent a year in New York studying the U.N.

Other speeches in this line will be given by Karl W. Deutsch, professor of political science at Yale University. The speeches, entitled "Nationalism and Internationalism: Some Recent Developments," are part of the Shambaugh Lecture Series. Deutsch will speak at 8 p.m. each night, Oct. 26-28, in the Senate Chamber of the Old Capitol.

AD PI OFFICERS —
The Alpha Delta Pi pledge class has elected the following officers: Lois Radloff, A2, Postville, president; Carol Chenoweth, A1, Prospect Heights, Ill., secretary-treasurer; and Debbie McKnight, A1, Elmhurst, Ill., social chairman.

T. G. I. F.

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1st DRAWING OCT. 18th

Only two more days to register — today and tomorrow. Don't miss the big drawing.

2nd DRAWING NOV. 1st

Register between Oct. 18th and 30th for the second drawing. Drawing will be made at 10 a.m. Nov. 1st.

You do not need to be present at the drawing. No need to make a purchase. No limitations on entries. Enter as often as you wish.

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FC Slates Banquet

The Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) will hold its first Recognition Banquet at 6 p.m. Monday in the Union Main Lounge. Willard Boyd, vice president for instruction and dean of faculties, will be guest speaker.

"Recognition of scholastic achievement and the motivation of constructive competition and the spirit in the fraternity system are the aims of this banquet," says Michael Herman, A3, Rock Island, Ill., chairman of the event.

"The banquet is held in the hall to give added emphasis and motivation for high scholastic attainment for the ensuing year," he continued.

New members of Phi Alpha Mu, the honorary scholastic organization for active members of social fraternities, will be named at the banquet.

Other awards to be presented are the Sigma Chi Foundation Scholarship trophy, awarded to the house with the highest overall grade point; the Delta Chi Retention trophy for the house with the highest pledge class grade point; the Alpha Tau Omega "Help Week" trophy for the best pledge class service project; and the Intramural Athletic trophy for the fraternity with the best overall intramural athletic record.

Recognition will be given to fraternity member winners of Student Aid, National Merit, General Motors, Alcoa, Old Gold, Nile Kinick, Forest Evashevski, and "I" Club scholarships.

Awards will also be announced for individual fraternity members who have shown the most scholastic improvement over the year.

PINNED, CHAINED, ENGAGED

(EDITORS NOTE: Pinned, Chained, Engaged notices will be run every Friday in the Daily Iowan. All such announcements must be typed or printed and signed by the individuals involved or by an authorized representative of the housing unit or the Daily Iowan. Unsigned announcements will not be printed.)

PINNED

Susan Kentner, A2, Springfield, Ill., Alpha Chi Omega, to Rich Flesvig, A2, Chicago, Sigma Chi.

Julie Larson, A3, Mason City, Pi Beta Phi, to Steve Potts, A2, Bettendorf, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Kathleen Farrell, A4, Sioux City, Pi Beta Phi, to Bill Niedbala, L1, Beaver Fall, Penn., Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Jane Schott, A3, Davenport, Pi Beta Phi, to Marty Schuchat, A3, Des Moines, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Renee Ross, A3, Galesburg, Ill., Pi Beta Phi, to Doug Hall, G, Des Moines, Phi Gamma Delta.

Greta Gehrke, A1, West Liberty, Pi Beta Phi, to Tom Schauland, A2, Muscatine, Phi Gamma Delta.

Angle Fryrear, A1, Minneapolis, Pi Beta Phi, to Bob Hoehle, A3, Arlington Heights, Ill., Pi Kappa Alpha.

Alice Reed, A3, Ottumwa, Kappa Kappa Gamma, to Tom Rusk, A3, Dubuque, Delta Upsilon.

Judy Opheim, A2, Clear Lake, Delta Gamma, to Bob Griffin, A2, Dennison, Sigma Chi.

Karen Pennell, Marshalltown, Cornell College, Kappa Theta, to Kent Willis, L2, Lake City, Alpha Chi Epsilon, Phi Delta Phi.

Sue Almqvist, A3, Orion, Ill., to Jim Johnston, A3, Davenport, Lambda Chi Alpha.

Carolyn Barnes, Ottumwa Heights College, Ottumwa, to Bill Harness, A3, Ottumwa, Beta Theta Pi.

Barb Burlingame, A3, Davenport, Pi Beta Phi, to Tom Roberts, A3, Peoria, Ill., Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Kay Stringer, A3, Fort Dodge, Phi Gamma Nu, to Robert Williams, A3, Jefferson.

Donna Henderson, N3, Oelwein, to Dave Luckman, Fairfield, Iowa State, Theta Xi.

Carolyn Murphy, A4, Des Moines, Pi Beta Phi, to Steve Shipka, D1, Lincolnwood, Ill., Sigma Alpha Epsilon, University of Illinois.

Nancy Powell, A4, Des Moines, Kappa Kappa Gamma to Terry Montgomery, A3, Des Moines, Phi Kappa Psi.

Carole Getz, Dx, Newton, Kappa Kappa Gamma, to Joe Long, D1, Newton, Psi Omega.

Kathryn Kaltenborn, A4, Council Bluffs, Zeta Tau Alpha, to Charles Beno, A4, Council Bluffs.

Gail Spaulding, A4, Colorado Springs, Colo., Alpha Delta Pi, to Dick Peterson, Boston, West Point.

Linda Seety, A4, Lagayette, Calif., Kappa Alpha Theta, to Tony Giacobazzi, Farmington, Mich.

Carol J. Jeffries, B4, Chariton, to Richard T. Parrish, G, Iowa City.

TRUMAN IS 75—INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (AP)—Former President Harry S. Truman sent a telegram Thursday to another former President, Dwight D. Eisenhower, on his 75th birthday.

The Truman telegram said: "Happy birthday, Mr. President. Seventy-five years is a wonderful milestone. That is when things begin to fall into place. Hope to see you around for many more years."

Truman is 81.

Campus Group To Consider Public Issues

"We are meeting out of a mutual concern for public affairs and a desire that something be done about them."

That is how Alan B. Spitzer, professor of history, described the newly-organized Faculty-Student Committee on Public Affairs.

The committee, which is completely informal, now includes, Christopher Lasch, associate professor of history; Lawrence E. Barrett, program assistant at WSUI; and Dee W. Norton, associate professor of psychology.

Students on the committee include Jon Barry Gholson, G, Kent, Ohio; Larry R. Wright, A4, Chicago; and Richard S. Caldwell, G, St. Paul, Minn.

"In matters of such public concern, the distinction between faculty and student is artificial," Spitzer said.

He also emphasized that the committee is not a static organization and membership will vary with the specific project.

The current concern of the committee is the weekend protest on Viet Nam, which has been organized with the Young Democrats, the Students for a Democratic Society, (SDS) the Iowa Socialist League (ISL) the Friends of the Student Nonviolent Co-ordinating Committee (SNCC), and others.

Featured at a panel discussion at 3:30 p.m. today in Shambaugh Auditorium will be Lasch speaking on the role of "teach-ins." Other members of the panel will be Caldwell, a member of SDS; Wright, a member of SNCC; Paul Chafen, a member of the ISL; and another faculty member.

At a discussion in the new Chemistry Auditorium at 8 p.m. today, comment on U.S. policies in Viet Nam will be given by James McCue, associate professor of the Poetry Workshop; and George Ginsbergs, assistant professor of political science.

A demonstration will be held in front of Old Capitol at 8 a.m. Saturday.

All the activities are connected with the International Protest Against the War in Viet Nam. The protest weekend was initiated at the University of California at Berkeley.

Protest meetings have been organized to occur simultaneously at more than seventy places in the United States.

Future activities of the Faculty-Student Committee on Public Affairs will include playing tapes of the International Teach-in on Viet Nam and the Dominican Republic over WSUI Oct. 23 and 30.

Greek Spokesmen Talk To Rotarians

Fraternities and sororities enjoy a "good climate" and are striving to grow with the University, members of the Iowa City Rotary Club were told Thursday.

Jane Christensen, A4, Bronxville, N.Y., and Bill Rosebrook, A4, Ames, represented the Panhellenic Council and the Interfraternity Council.

Each stressed that Iowa Greeks play an important role in the total University program and are taking steps to expand and improve their service to the University and Iowa City and to function in the broader field of higher education.

QUEEN HURTS EYE—

LONDON (AP)—Queen Elizabeth II has been suffering from an eye ailment for several days but will be able to carry out a scheduled official engagement Friday, court circles said Thursday. The Queen suffered a slight abrasion of the cornea of the right eye.

Visiting Dean Will Discuss Existentialism

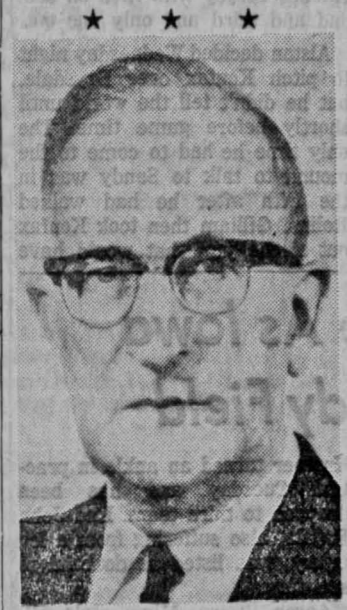
Dr. Valter Lindstroem, dean of the Cathedral at Karlstad, Sweden, will visit the University Sunday through Wednesday and will lecture on "Kierkegaard and Modern Existentialism" at 8 p.m. Monday in the Union Illinois Room.

Kierkegaard, a Danish philosopher of the early 19th century, has been called the "Father of Existentialism" because of his influence on the Christian and atheistic forces of this philosophical movement.

Lindstroem will participate in an informal conversation from 6:45 to 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Christus House lounge at Church and Dubuque Streets.

A guest at Christus House during his stay, Lindstroem will be present at dinners of the Christus House Community Monday and Tuesday.

Lindstroem, who has taught at Sweden's Lund University and Turku University in Finland, has published major works and many articles on Kierkegaard's thought in various languages.



Dr. Valter Lindstroem

Satellite Hurlled Into Polar Orbit

(Editor's Note: A University-built radiation-measuring device to track and measure the earth's magnetic field was aboard the OGO satellite launched Thursday. The device is the result of nearly three year's work by a 24-man physics team directed by James Van Allen, head of the Physics Department.)

VANDENBERG AIR BASE, Calif. (AP)—A dragon fly-shaped satellite called OGO 2 shot into orbit around the earth's poles Thursday with instruments designed to measure radiations that might be a hazard to astronauts.

A National Aeronautics and Space Administration spokesman said troubles with the guidance system sent it 400 miles higher than planned but he did not believe 20 experiments the craft is to make will be affected.

Nine hours after the launching, the Goddard Space Flight Center, Greenbelt, Md., reported that the spacecraft was pointing in the right direction for performance of the experiments.

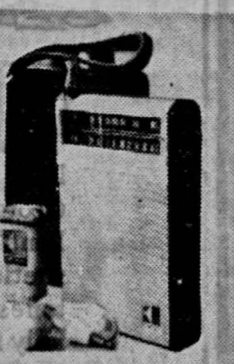
With its instrument-carrying booms and solar panels extended from its 6x6-foot body, the 1,150-craft has an overall span of 80 feet.

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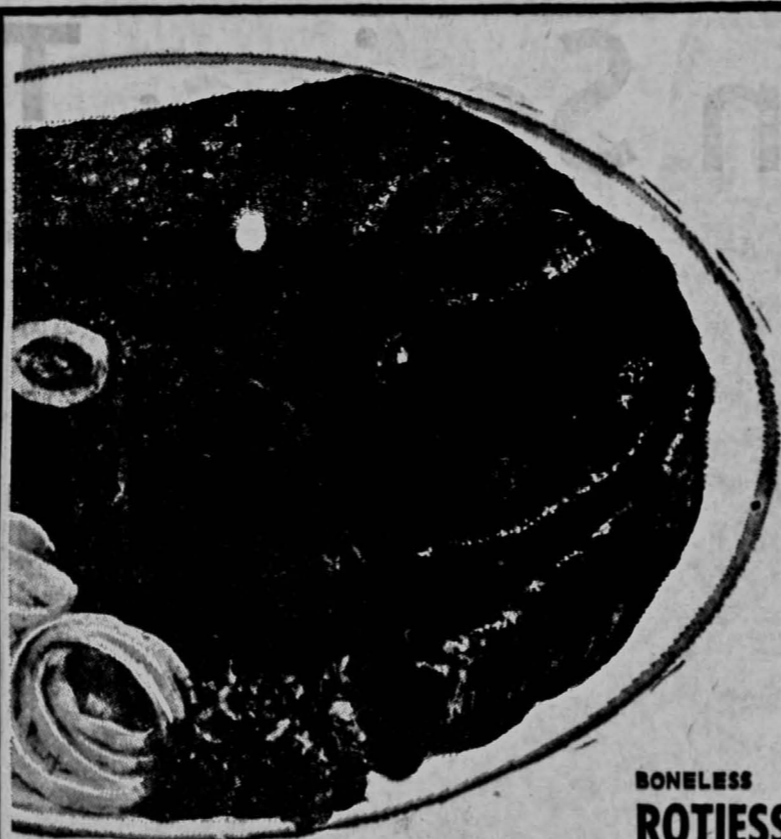
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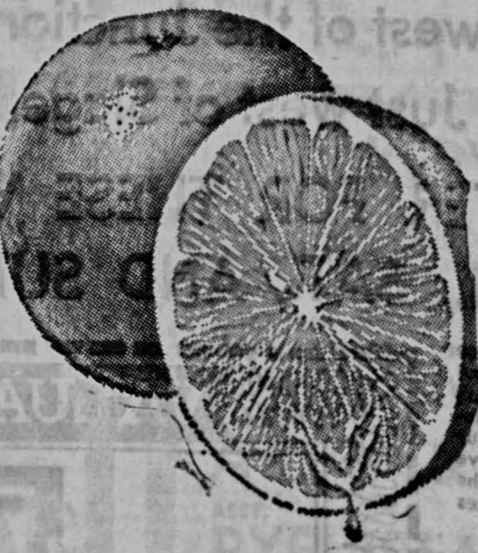
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Dodgers Win Series; Twins Shutout

Three Hit Game By Sandy Koufax

By JACK HAND
Associated Press Sports Writer
MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL (AP)—The Los Angeles Dodgers won the 1960 World Series Thursday when Sandy Koufax fired a 2-0, three-hit shutout at the Minnesota Twins in the seventh game before a record 50,596 fans at Metropolitan Stadium.

Coming back with only two days rest after his 7-0 victory Monday at Los Angeles, Koufax finally ended the streak of home park domination in this series. Sandy ended the game with a strikeout flourish, mowing down his ninth and 10th victims for the last two outs.

Koufax, who had won and lost in previous duels with Jim Kaat, the Twins' left-handed ace, yielded a single to Zoilo Versalles in the third, a double to rookie Frank Quilici in the fifth, and a single to Harmon Killebrew in the ninth.

LOU JOHNSON, a much traveled athlete who swung around the minors before the Dodgers

brought him up in May, hit the home run that doomed Kaat. The 31-year-old outfielder from Lexington, Ky., hit the foul pole screen in left, leading off the fourth inning.

Ron Fairly's 11th hit of the Series, a double to the right field wall, and Wes Parker's bouncing single over Don Mincher's head to right field, scoring Fairly, finished off Kaat in the fourth before a man was out.

Koufax escaped from his most serious jam in the fifth on a brilliant play by Jim Gilliam. Quilici's double to the left center screen and a walk to pinch hitter Rich Rollins on a 3-2 pitch that drew protests from Koufax gave the Twins their best shot of the sunny afternoon.

Versalles rapped a hot drive down the third base line that Gilliam gloved behind the bag and was able to scramble to third base in time to force Quilici.

The big home town crowd, which had cheered Koufax when he came to bat in the top of the



ZOILO VERSALLES appears to have second base stolen as Maury Wills takes the throw from the plate, but interference from batter Joe Nosske nullified the play.

ninth, whooped it up for the Twins in the last inning as Killebrew singled to left with one out. But Earl Battey struck out on

three blazers and Bob Allison went down swinging for the ninth time in the Series.

around the mound, slapping Koufax on the back and Manager Walter Alston, who had chosen Sandy over a rested Don Dry-

sdale for this final game, rushed out to pump the left hand that won him another world championship. "I didn't have the curve ball at all," said Sandy in the dressing room. "I couldn't get it over. I went with the fast ball."

"My fast ball was faster in the last three or four innings than it was at the start. I didn't think it would be that way. I thought I would be tired. But I was more tired the day we won the pennant by beating Milwaukee."

Koufax pitched a four-hitter that day in beating the Braves 3-1 on the next to last day of the season.

DRYSDALE WAS warming up in the bullpen through the early innings, especially when Sandy walked Tony Oliva and Killebrew in the first after retiring the first two batters. But big Don never was needed.

Koufax remained in control all the way, striking out six in the first three innings and then biding his time for a blazing finish.

He retired 12 men in a row at one time, until Killebrew singled in the ninth. The Twins got only two men as far as second, and none reached third.

It was the third straight National League series success and their eighth in the last 12 years although the American still holds a 37-25 edge. For the Dodgers it was their third in a row since they moved to Los Angeles from Brooklyn, where their post-season record was a less glamorous 1-8. Alston, the senior citizen among National League managers, at 53 with 12 years of service behind him, won his fourth series against one defeat.

The Dodgers probably will slice up about \$9,800 each and the Twins will take home a healthy consolation prize of about

\$6,500 from the players' pool of \$885,612.

Exact shares will be announced later by Commissioner Ford Frick, who jealously guards any news about the way the boys whacked up the dough.

SANDY'S 10 strikeouts left him with a total of 29 for the series, only two short of the record set last year by Bob Gibson of the St. Louis Cardinals.

The 29-year-old lefty lost the second game to Kaat 5-1, won the fifth game 7-0, and then closed it out with a sparkler that gave the Dodgers all the marbles. He struck out everybody in the Twins' starting lineup except Joe Nosske and Killebrew.

Until Koufax took charge on this beautiful fall afternoon, the home teams had won all of the games. The Twins looked great in Metropolitan Stadium and the Dodgers ran them out of the park at Los Angeles.

Gilliam's big stop on Versalles' grounder in the fifth was the defensive play of the finale, but Tony Oliva of the Twins ran deep into right center to drag down Johnson's long smash earlier in the fifth and made a somersault catch of Johnson's dropping fly ball in the first.

The Dodgers might have broken through in the third if Kaat, backing up the plate, had not been in perfect position to take Oliva's throw when it got past catcher Battey with men on second and third and only one out.

Alston decided Wednesday night to pitch Koufax over Drysdale, but he didn't tell the world until shortly before game time. The only time he had to come to the mound to talk to Sandy was in the fifth after he had walked Rollins. Gilliam then took Koufax out of the jam that would have

cost one run and possibly two, by his fine play.

There was a slight fuss in the third when Versalles, who was on first base, apparently stole second base on John Roseboro's weak throw. The Dodgers protested, however, and plate umpire Ed Hurley backed them up by ruling that batter Joe Nosske had interfered with Roseboro on the play.

Versalles was ordered back to first and Nosske was called out despite the protests of Manager Sam Mele of the Twins.

A few minutes later Mele came running from the bench to break up a jawfest between his third base coach, Billy Martin and Hurley.

THE DODGERS struck quickly to chase Kaat in the fourth. Johnson's homer, Fairly's double and then Parker's single, on which Oliva mishandled the ball letting Parker go to second base, knocked out Kaat.

Kaat gave way to Al Worthington, who was followed by Johnny Klippstein, Jim Merritt and Jim Perry, all of whom pitched shutout ball.

In fairness to Kaat it should be pointed out that he, like Koufax, also was working with only two days' rest in a gallant but futile effort to match the iron man work of Jim (Mudcat) Grant, who pulled the stunt in the sixth game.

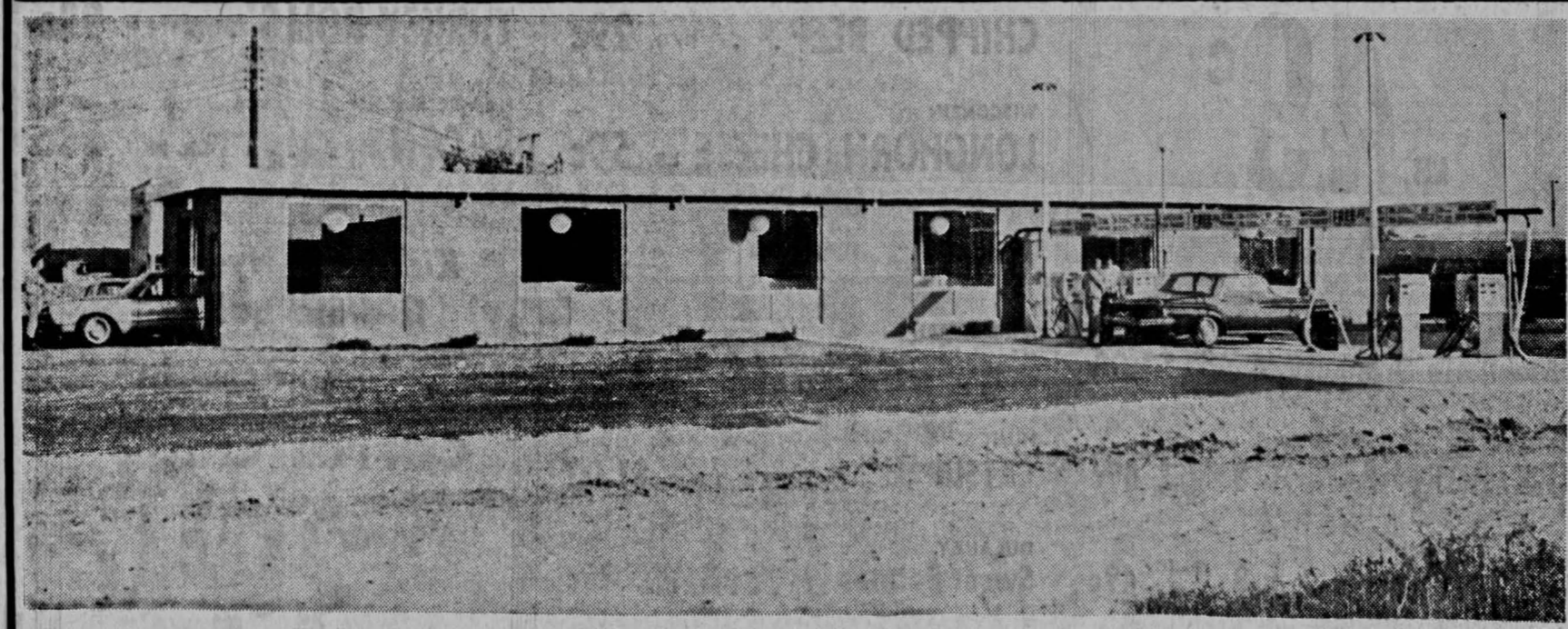
"We sure did it the hard way," said Alston in the Dodgers' clubhouse. "Gilliam's play was the big one. I never really seriously considered taking Sandy out at any time."

Mele's comment was: "It took another performance by Koufax to beat us. My guys played good, damn it. They kept their chins up all the way."

Los Angeles 000 200 000—2 7 0
Minnesota . . . 000 000—0 3 1

Koufax and Roseboro; Kaat, Worthington (4), Klippstein (6), Merritt (7), Perry (9) and Battey. W.—Koufax. L.—Kaat.

Home run — Los Angeles, Johnson.



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Lively Practice As Iowa Drills On Muddy Field

Iowa continued to get ready for Minnesota Thursday in a lively two hour workout on a field made muddy by an afternoon rain.

The offense worked on timing while the defense practiced against Minnesota plays. Blocking and tackling were emphasized.

The Hawks are still without the services of fullback Silas McKinnie who injured his shoulder in the Purdue game last week.

Minnesota's leading pass catcher will also miss the game. Kent

Kramer turned an ankle in practice Tuesday and has been dropped to third team. End John Rajala, also suffering from a leg injury, was listed as doubtful to see duty.

Aaron Brown, Minnesota's All-America end, will be back in action after breaking his jaw in an earlier game.

Starting center Chuck Killian was listed as doubtful because of a shoulder separation he suffered against Indiana last Saturday. A special brace was being devised for him.

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Trackmen To Notre Dame Invitational

The Hawkeye cross-country team will tangle with around 10 other Midwestern schools this afternoon at 3:00 in the Notre Dame Invitational meet at South Bend, Indiana.

Only four harriers will represent Iowa's aggregation, but all four are in decent condition, according to coach Francis Cretzmeyer.

Ken Messer, Ron Griffith, Don Brubaker and Pete McDonald will run for the Hawks. McDonald, after missing practice for a week following a leg injury, is not expected to be up to par.

"But he'll be coming back," Cretzmeyer promised.

The squad left Thursday afternoon, but Cretzmeyer didn't plan any pre-meet workout on the Notre Dame course. This is Iowa's first year in the meet, which will include Big 10 rivals Illinois and Northwestern.

Wills Tells Of Selection

MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL (AP)—Team Capt. Maury Wills related Thursday how Los Angeles Manager Walter Alston told the Dodgers that Sandy Koufax would start the seventh game of the World Series against Minnesota.

Alston's decision was made public when Wills posted the batting order in the dugout about two hours before the game.

Alston had to choose between Koufax, who had two days rest, and Don Drysdale, who had three. Each had a 1-1 record in the Series.

"We had a meeting," Wills said before the game. "Walt told us this might be the last time we'd get together this year. He suggested we take care of ourselves during the winter and come to spring training camp in shape."

"Having finished with the preliminaries, Walt looked around the room and said, 'Sandy will pitch. Should he get in trouble, we'll go with Don. Should we need a pinch hitter for Don, we'll go with Ron Perranoski.'"

"In other words, it's Sandy, Don, Ron and everybody else."

Was there any reaction from the players?
"Very little," replied Wills. "Somebody — I think it was Ron Fairly — shouted, 'no game, tomorrow, boys. Let's not save it.'"

Sailing Club To Race
The Iowa Sailing Club will sponsor intra-club races Sunday at 2 p.m.
All 12 club boats will be racing. The club will gather at the new clubhouse on Lake Macbride.

awks Rank In Statistics; Noonan Leading Receiver

Several Iowa players rate a position in the statistics released by the Big Ten this week.

Quarterback Karl Noonan's 68-yard return against Oregon State is the longest and also the longest scoring play. Noonan heads the pass receivers in Ten games with 13 catches.

Left Wilder, tight end, ranks eighth in receptions with six.

Noonan's punt returning campaign, Tony Williams, is second average returns with 22.5 yards.

Left Randolph leads in kickoff returns with a 25.6 average and

Dan Hilsbeck is tied for first in pass interceptions with two.

Punter Larry McDowell has the longest punt on record, 68 yards against Oregon State. But in conference play McDowell has the worst average, 33.6 yards.

Placekicker Rob Anderson is number two among the kickers with four field goals and six extra points and ranks ninth in conference scoring with 9 points.

Fullback Silas McKinnie is eighth in rushing with 84 yards.

Quarterback Gary Snook is number two in passing and in total offense. Snook has gained 37 yards rushing and 275 passing for a 312 total, just two yards behind Steve Juday of Michigan State. Snook's 3.9 yard average per play is lowest in the conference.

Juday also leads the passers on a weighted grading system.

Iowa's defense has the best one game record, holding Wisconsin to 148 yards, but ranks sixth in the conference after the Purdue game. Iowa's offense ranks ninth.

Minnesota ranks eighth defensively and number one offensively after whipping Indiana 42-18.

Minnesota leads the Big Ten in most points scored, most first downs, net yards gained, average yards per play, pass completion average, pass interceptions, and average kickoff returns.

Soccer Club to Practice

The University Soccer Club will hold its third practice at 3 p.m. today across from the football stadium.

Anyone who is interested in playing soccer may attend the practice or contact Joe Hyler, 414 Iowa St.

The club has a five or six game intercollegiate schedule which begins next weekend. Undergraduates, graduate students and faculty members are eligible to play.

Iowa State Ready for Colorado

AMES — Iowa State's football team wrapped up preparations Thursday for Saturday's Big Eight game at Colorado.

Coach Clay Stapleton, who sent his squad through a short session in full uniform, said the Cyclones had a fine week of practice.

He said the team will hold a light workout Friday afternoon at the University of Denver.

Stapleton said sophomore line-backer Dave Mayberry will not make the trip. He has a knee injury, is expected to see only limited duty. Senior Frank Belichick will start in his place.

Palmer, Lema Roll Ahead

VIRGINIA WATER, England — Arnold Palmer and Tony Lema smashed down opposition in the first round of the eight-man World Match Play championship Thursday in such style that an all-American final Saturday is probable.

Palmer, the 36-year-old Latrobe, Pa., Golden Man of modern golf, disposed of Kel Nagle of Australia, 3 and 2.

Lema battered England's Peter Alliss, 5 and 4.

Gary Player of South Africa, reigning U.S. Open king, got rid of Neil Coles of England, 5 and 4.

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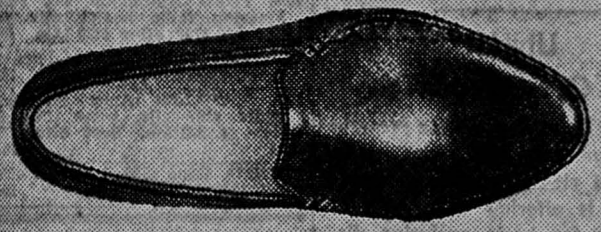
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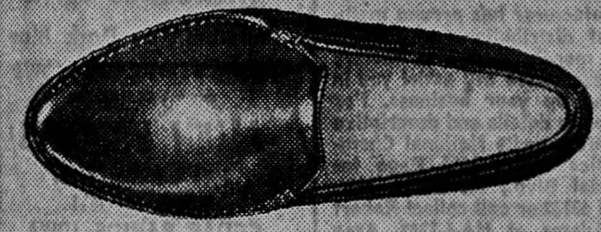
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