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PATCH OF BLUE

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From Jones' rhyme!

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The Daily Iowan

Serving the University of Iowa and the People of Iowa City

Forecast

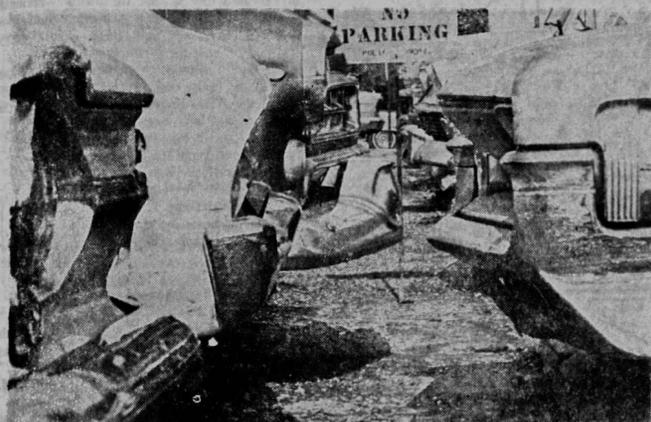
Partly cloudy through Thursday. Cooler west and south today and in southeast tonight. High today 65-70. Continued cool Thursday.

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Iowa City, Iowa—Wednesday, May 18, 1966



LINING UP IN BATTLELINE-like fashion on either side of an ever-present 'No Parking' sign are the cars in the University library parking lot. The parking problem continues to grow, with an only consolation being that more money is taken in through additional city parking meters. Last year the city received \$210,000 from its 1,800 parking meters. —Photo by Marlin Levison

Parking Head Job Created To Speed Action On Problem

By CAROLYN SPENCER Staff Writer

Action to alleviate the parking problem will be speeded by the appointment of a parking director, Phil Connell, assistant to the president, said Tuesday.

The new director, who will occupy a position created on the recommendation of the parking and security committee, will aid in deciding whether we need new parking facilities, and if so, where they are to be located and what they will be, Connell said.

Ray Mossman, University business manager and treasurer, is presently interviewing applicants for the position.

CONNELL SAID that new academic buildings and the new men's dorm would require some consideration of new or expanded parking facilities.

"We hope that a new director will be appointed in time to get busy on these problems. If it appears that we cannot find a suitable person in time, some basic decisions will have to be made before fall," he said.

Eugene Spaziana, associate professor of zoology and chairman of the parking and security committee, commented this week on the recommendations of his committee regarding the parking situation.

ONE OBVIOUS problem this fall will be caused by the fact that construction plans for the campus allocate less parking space to the east side of the river than will be necessary to fill the projected need," he said.

The parking ramp to be constructed on the west side of campus will probably be used for overflow staff and visitors, Spaziana said.

"We have made several recommendations for temporary measures to provide more parking space, using land that the University already owns," he said.

"WE'VE SUGGESTED putting a crushed rock covering on some of the area around Hawkeye apartments. We've also recommended that some of the old houses on Melrose Avenue be torn down and the lots turned into parking areas. Such action would increase the size of the parking lot south of South Quad by about 80 spaces," Spaziana said.

Spaziana said four kinds of stickers would be issued beginning next fall.

"Two different stickers will be issued to upperclassmen and freshmen car owners at registration," he said. "Parking stickers will be issued to faculty and staff and upperclassmen."

THE FACULTY-staff lots and stickers would be numbered so that a staff or faculty member could park only in one lot although students would be able to use any of the student parking lots, Spaziana said.

Spaziana said that other possible solutions to the parking problem, such as student use of transportation other than cars or the use of a shuttle bus service, were under discussion.

"We have already sent a long letter to incoming freshmen pointing out the difficulties of having a car on campus and suggesting that they leave their cars home," he said.

"WE HAVE made several specific recommendations about setting up some kind of a bus service," he said, "and Pres. Bowen seems clearly prepared to explore the possibility of having either a University-operated or joint city-University bus service."

Another recommendation of the committee to form and maintain a student police force has been "accepted in principle" said Spaziana.

"The student police force would be coordinated by the parking director and would patrol parking facilities during the daylight hours," he said. "I don't see any reason why highly trained men should have to do this ticketing when students could do the job."

Earlier in the day the U.S. ambassador to South Viet Nam, Henry Cabot Lodge, wound up a week's review with administration leaders here and headed back to Saigon. On the way he is stopping at Seoul, South Korea, for two days. South Korea is contributing large forces in the South Vietnamese campaign.

LODGE MAJOR reporters "there will be no major change in policy" as the result of his discussions here, "but we will attempt to perfect, enrich and improve our programs there."

Rusk confirmed that no significant policy shifts stemmed from Lodge's visit.

As for the renewed call by Sen. J. W. Fulbright, (D-Ark.), for an end to the bombing of North Viet Nam, Rusk said: "We would like to have some indication from the other side that something would happen toward peace before we stop the bombing."

On other points Rusk said: "France's 14 allies have found 'a high degree of unanimity' in going forward with the North Atlantic Treaty Organization in the face of French President Charles de Gaulle's military pull-out.

DECISIONS on relocating and streamlining NATO may be reached among the 14 in advance of the NATO ministerial meeting scheduled at Brussels, Belgium, June 6-8.

Contrary to De Gaulle's argument that a dismantling of the integrated NATO defense would improve prospects for East-West agreements, "the possibilities for far-reaching agreements between the NATO countries and the Warsaw Pact countries are greater if there is unity and solidarity in NATO," Rusk credited previous NATO solidarity with, among other things, bringing about the limited nuclear test-ban treaty.

Put Aside Lesser Issues, Rusk Urges S. Vietnamese

Asks United Effort Of Dissident Factions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk called Tuesday on quarreling South Vietnamese to "pull together" in the task of defeating the Reds and building a democratic society.

"All of our influence will be used to try to persuade all elements there to set aside the lesser issues in order to get on with the great tasks of the country," Rusk told a news conference.

HE INDICATED this had been President Johnson's response, too, to an appeal by Buddhist leader Thich Tri Quang on Monday for U.S. intervention against Premier Nguyen Cao Ky's military move to bring the dissident city of Da Nang into line.

It was understood that Johnson's reply was delivered to the powerful Buddhist monk by the U.S. consul at Hue, James R. Bullington.

Similar advice is being given to government leaders in Saigon and others in a U.S. effort to prevent the crisis from flaring into a civil war and to keep the constitutional process on the track, informants said.

RUSK SAID the South Vietnamese also are being counseled that their domestic squabbling has a bad impression on the American people who are making a major effort to save the Southeast Asian country from a Communist takeover.

However, Rusk did not anticipate that the current strife would spread into civil war around the country. He portrayed both the Saigon military regime and its Buddhist critics as anti-Communist.

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MANILA (AP) — A rescue ship didn't find a trace Tuesday of the steamer Pioneer Cebu, and officials believed it might have sunk in Typhoon Irma with at least 22 persons aboard.

A sister ship, the Pioneer Tacloban, radioed she had swept the seas north of Cebu Island in the central Philippines and found nothing. The Pioneer Cebu was sighted Monday saying she was aground on a reef there and reported the situation serious.

Atlas Falls To Sea; Gemini-9 Cancelled

CAPE KENNEDY (AP) — Two keyed-up Gemini 9 pilots dashed from great expectations to sudden disappointment in eight minutes Tuesday when their space target fell to earth, scrubbing their vital sky adventure for about three weeks.

"Oh no! Oh no! Oh no!" said pilot Eugene A. Cernan, 32, a rookie astronaut who was to have made a record 2 1/2-hour space walk on the second day of the three-day mission.

THE TROUBLE seemed to be in the Atlas booster rocket where swiveling engines went suddenly awry, sending the 113-foot Atlas-Agena into a wild tumble toward earth, separating as it did.

The rockets plunged into the ocean 160 miles from Cape Kennedy, just east of Grand Bahama Island.

It might take three days to determine the specific gremlin that wrecked the Atlas performance and tore the mission apart.

"Obviously we've lost something from the program," flight officials said, but added it was too early to tell how much damage was done to the U.S. race to the moon.

COMMANDER PILOT Thomas P. Stafford — a veteran of disappointment in the nothing-is-future space flights — was reported to have said, "Oh shucks." Then he told the ground crew: "You can't get your hopes up until that Agena comes across the States on first orbit. I've been up here a number of times before."

He and Gemini 6 command pilot Walter M. Schirra Jr. were left without a target in the sky last Oct. 25 when the first Agena in the program developed a faulty fuel mixture and blew up before it could go into orbit.

THEN IT happened again in December. Waiting to blast off for a hastily planned attempt to rendezvous with Gemini 7 and recover lost program time, Stafford and Schirra spent some frightening moments in their spacecraft when their Titan rocket suddenly shut down right after ignition. The flight went off a programmed two days later.

When the Gemini 9 mission is definitely rescheduled, it will not be attempted with an Agena. Instead an Augmented Target Docking Adapter, which is not a flying engine like the Agena, will be put into orbit so that the Gemini 9 pilots can practice some of the docking maneuvers with it.

THE COUNCIL also approved the new salary schedule for city employees which will take effect July 1. The new schedule calls for \$15 to \$30 monthly increases

in pay for most city employees. The council also held a public hearing on the Muscatine Development Company's request to re-zone property west of University Heights. The company wants to build a 128-apartment complex in the area. The council decided to hold off on a decision concerning the request until the next council meeting, June 7.

ORIGINALY, the proposed ordinance called for a \$5 charge for inspection of dwellings and \$1 for each room. Alpha Chi Omega sorority, Delta Zeta Corporation Board and Gamma Phi Beta sorority, however, had protested this proposed resolution.

APARTMENTS and rooming houses will have a \$25 maximum fee, \$5 for the inspection and \$3 cents a room.

IN OTHER action, the council authorized purchase of the Spitzer property on West Benton Street, southwest of Iowa City. The land will be used for a park area.

CARSTEN D. Leikvold, city manager, also recommended that a new animal shelter be set up at City Park and named the Humane Animal Shelter. He said this would be an "ideal location" because there were water and sewage facilities available.

THE COUNCIL also heard a report from the Engineers Club on the street lighting situation in Iowa City. The report said that lighting was not adequate in many residential areas of the city.

THE SENATE also passed a resolution asking that dormitory contract policy be changed to allow a fixed number of fraternity pledges to break dorm contracts to move into fraternity houses.

According to the resolution, 40 percent of the housing capacity of a fraternity house would be assigned for pledges. Pledges with dorm contracts would be allowed to break their contracts until the 40 per cent quota was filled. M. L. Huit, dean of students, originally made the proposal after an appraisal of the fraternity housing situation. The Senate's resolution endorsed his proposal.

IN OTHER action, John Rupp, A3, Cherokee, student body vice president, announced the names of University policy committees which will receive student representation for the first time or will be given additional representation.

THE rewritten Student Senate constitution, presented at the last Senate meeting of the year Tuesday night, was tabled until the fall semester.

New proposals in the constitution included creation of an Activities Board to regulate activities of all student organizations and a Committee on Student Conduct with original and appellate jurisdiction on both academic and non-academic violations. The

post of senator-at-large would be eliminated and senators would be selected from the different colleges instead. Housing units would continue to be represented.

The proposed judiciary committee may be changed in the fall, Tom Hanson, A3, Jefferson, student body president, said. An ad hoc committee of faculty and students will study the judiciary system this summer and make recommendations next fall.

Two meetings are required to complete Senate endorsement of the constitution, which forced tabling of it until next fall. By-laws to the constitution will be written this summer and submitted to the Senate next fall.

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FBI Closes In On Kidnapper Holding Victim

SHADE GAP, Pa. (AP) — Police closed their trap to within a five-mile radius of the phantom sniper who shot and killed an FBI agent Tuesday and then holed up in a cave-like hideout with a 17-year-old girl he kidnapped last week.

AS STATE POLICE and FBI agents inched toward their prey, the FBI identified the sniper as William Diller Hollenbaugh, a 44-year-old former mental patient who lives in a cabin about eight miles south of this rural central Pennsylvania community.

Agent Terry Ray Anderson, 42, married and father of four children, was killed by a single shot from a rifle as he and other lawmen pushed the search for Peggy Ann Bradnick.

THE FBI charged Hollenbaugh with murder. He had been sentenced to 5 to 10 years on three counts of burglary in Western State Penitentiary. He was later committed to Fairview State Hospital for the criminal insane and spent 13 years there before being released.

State Police Maj. Frank McKetta said Anderson was killed as he and another FBI agent and three state policemen combed a rocky area near Hollenbaugh's cabin.

"THE SHOTS came out of nowhere," said McKetta. "Anderson and two tracking dogs were killed and a third dog wounded."

The FBI charges were filed before U.S. Commissioner David A. Flood of Bellefonte, Pa.

French, facing the debacle at Dien Bien Phu that swept the Communist Vietnam to victory in the North, had 200,000 troops in all Indochina, exclusive of Vietnamese forces. This included army, navy and air forces in Laos and Cambodia as well as Viet Nam.

Today the United States has 255,000 troops in South Viet Nam alone. It still appears insufficient to do the two prime jobs: conquering the Communist guerrillas and pacifying the country.

In all the years of disasters and coups, the authority of the state often has seemed about to crumble into anarchy. The military men now find themselves faced with a highly emotional civilian-Buddhist movement, a volatile and unpredictable movement which tends to confound political authority in Saigon.

EVER SINCE the regime of the late President Ngo Dinh Diem pushed the then disorganized Buddhists into militancy, the Buddhists have been organizing politically. Now they probably are the biggest single political factor in South Viet Nam. And they are planning.

They have been planning to do everything the state under military control has failed to do up to now. They are organizing on all levels, city by city, town

\$24,000 Bill Approved For County's 'Head Start'

A grant of more than \$24,000 was approved Tuesday by the U.S. Office of Economic Opportunity for the second summer of the Head Start Program in Iowa City and Johnson County.

Head Start, part of the federal war on poverty, will offer preschool experience to about 80 children who will be of kindergarten age next fall.

FUNDS WERE increased from last year's \$12,000 grant to employ a social worker and increase medical and transportation benefits.

Hawkeye Area Community Action Program, Inc., applied for the funds and approved the Johnson County Board of Education as sponsor of the program.

MARSHALL F. FIELD, county superintendent of schools, said William Brown, educational psychologist and director of special education in the Iowa City Community School District, would be director of the program.

National ROTC Picks 8 Cadets For Scholarships

Eight cadets of the University's Air Force Reserve Officers' Training Corps (AFROTC) have been awarded national ROTC scholarships which cover the cost of full tuition, laboratory expenses and textbooks.

Cadets receiving the scholarships are Richard Louvar, A2, Cedar Rapids; Larry Duncan, A2, Columbus Junction; Douglas Ragland, A2, Des Moines; Kenneth Miller, E2, Mount Auburn; Marvin Kipp, A3, Ogden; Bruce Dugstad, A2, Waterloo; Lynn Carroll, A2, Wheatland; and Randall Carlson, A2, Omaha.

Activation of the new scholarships will begin this fall.

Viet Civil Strife Said Aiding Reds

An AP News Analysis Political turmoil in South Viet Nam could bring about what the Communists long have sought: creation of an untenable rear for their foes which might lead eventually to a political Dien Bien Phu.

Communist broadcasts have been jubilant about recent developments in the South. They see one convulsion after another. They see enemies among the southern generals. They note the militancy of the Buddhist movement that now has become a big political factor.

ALL THESE, the Communists may feel, offer a promise that

their foes will be given no rest in the cities, behind their lines, and that thus our will and ability to prosecute the war will be weakened.

U.S. administration leaders are pictured now as determined to support a strong military role in any future Saigon government, if that government is to have any chance of building a nation and fighting a war simultaneously.

But it has become doubtful that even military men in South Viet Nam are able to establish any real unity of purpose so far as evolution of the state is concerned.

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THE LEARNED JUDGE, played by Nicholas Meyer, A2, New York, N.Y., sings a bit of knowledge to constituents of his court. The scene is from the Gilbert and Sullivan opera, "Trial by Jury," to be presented by the theatre department at 3:30 Friday afternoon at the Old Studio Theatre in the Old Armory. —Photo by Marlin Levison



## A good example

IT WAS HEARTENING to see members of the State Board of Regents express direct concern over wishes of State College of Iowa (SCI) students at the Regents' monthly meeting last week in Cedar Falls.

Four members of the Board balked at approving preliminary plans for a new student union building at SCI partly because of somewhat radical designing and also because of a rather unconvincing presentation of the building specifications and pictures.

Of the four who questioned the plans, Mrs. Joseph Rosenfield of Des Moines, and Jonathan Richards of Red Oak expressed opposition but changed their minds when SCI student John Stroupe of Dubuque, chairman of the school's Union Policy Board appeared at the meeting and expressed his board's views.

Stroupe told the Regents that his board had seen a model of the proposed Union and had worked with the architects in altering the plans to the students' wishes. Stroupe's sincere presentation, along with encouragement by SCI Pres. J. W. Maucker, helped swing the two Regents members to approval.

Mrs. Rosenfield expressed appreciation to Stroupe for his request and said in effect that if the students liked the union that was good enough. And it should be, since the union is being paid for from student fees.

The Board of Regents does not always practice allowing students to come in with their ideas for new buildings, but the circumstances were unusual enough and Stroupe was more or less "invited" to be on hand during the discussion. In this instance, such action was justified.

Our University student leaders might take this as a lesson to a certain extent.

One issue that has subsided for some time is that of the proposed auditorium. It has been discussed that a seating capacity from 2,800 to 3,200 would be needed. The size was later reduced to 2,500. The auditorium will be paid for by student fees.

The reasoning for reducing the original size is that smaller musical groups from campus can give better presentations if the auditorium is smaller. However, for the purpose of seating crowds large enough to pay for top entertainment, a larger seating capacity is necessary. A good example was when the Dave Brubeck Quartet had to make two performances in one night, thus shortening the appearance for both crowds and straining the performers.

Perhaps the student leaders could renew their efforts to bring the auditorium up to a larger capacity to allow for the star appearances that demand large audiences and still facilitate the needs of smaller groups.

It is obvious that the music department needs such facilities, but one compromise might be to install moveable walls in the auditorium which could be used to seal off the additional seating area for local presentations and maintain the closeness necessary for such presentations. Both a large and small auditorium could be incorporated into one.

The University students are going to be paying for this auditorium, and because of that it is necessary that as many students as possible have the opportunity to attend performances at the lowest possible cost.

Since no preliminary plans have yet been presented to the Regents by the University there is still time to adapt the auditorium plans to the students' wishes; and that includes needs of University musical recitals.

— Nic Goeres

## The Daily Iowan

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

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**Dial 337-4191** 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 missed papers is not possible but every effort will be made to correct errors with the next issue.

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## Alienation is debated in wrong context

To the Editor: I don't want to intrude in the letters-to-the-editor polemic currently featuring Warren Rohrer and David Camp on the virtues of social darwinism, Ayn Rand, "Objectivism" and other estorica, but I would like to point out that Camp's letter was an attempt to deal with the subject of alienation, a topic lost (perhaps beneficially, given Camp's conclusions) in the uproar.

It also ought to be pointed out that the Camp letter was not sui generis, but only the latter of a couple of rightist attacks on a thesis on the institutional and structural origins of alienation advanced in a recent Iowa Socialist League newsletter. (No. 23). The motivation and direction of Camp's letter can best be seen in this context, as an attempted rebuttal.

The last paragraph in that newsletter article, which drew all this sophomoric profundity in reply, stated that:

Alienation is a product of a system. That system is capitalism. Other aspects of modern life (i.e., industrialization, automation, urbanization, etc.) do not in themselves cause alienation. These facts of modern existence could be brought under the rational control of man and directed toward human ends. To create an alternative system in which the forces of production and the resultant social structures and ideologies are humanized in this way is the experiment being conducted in the socialist countries today.

IT SEEMS TO me this brings up the real subject of the argument in its proper context; that is, alienation really the product of "mass society" or the "industrial revolution," as an earlier response to this article asserted in the DI, is it a product of "collectivization" as Camp contends, or rather are its origins essentially to be found in the predominant Western economic and social system — capitalism? The authors of the letters in the DI say it is the former, although they appear to have nothing to support this view save their own assertions and the opinion of the highly respected philosopher and theologian, Ayn Rand. I think one can make a better case, at least an argument based on factual evidence and sensible-sounding interpretations, for the ISL's position.

There have been two industrial revolutions: in the 18th and 19th centuries in the capitalist countries of western Europe and the United States; in the socialist countries in the 20th. Just as Great Britain was the model for capitalist industrialism, so the Soviet Union became the model for socialist industrialism. As everyone presumably knows, the differences between these economic systems have produced markedly different social systems. Thus to isolate, as is the habit with these prophets of the far right, the factor of industrialism as the origin of alienation without reference to the type, condition, aims and ideology of the society in which this alienation occurs, and without any empirical evidence whatsoever to back such a conclusion is stupid.

DOES IN FACT the same alienation exist in those countries with socialist economies? The psychologist Robert Lindner, on the basis of studies in juvenile delinquency, has said that it did, although his evidence for this contention was quite sketchy. But considerable evidence also exists which points to the opposite conclusion. Two articles which appear in the Josephson's *Man Alone: Alienation in Modern Society* (cited in that particular newsletter), tend in this direction. Both Urie Bronfenbrenner's "Challenge of the 'New Soviet Man'" and Harriet Mills' "Thought Reform: Ideological Remolding in China" try to analyze these societies and conclude that alienation of the type under discussion has very nearly dropped out.

Such studies indicate at least that alienation, far from representing the "human condition" or the inevitable product of industrialization, is rather more an integer in certain specific economic relationships between groups and classes of men, and that the restructuring of these social and economic relationships which have taken place in the socialist countries have tended to make such ideas and attitudes obsolete. There is at least a real possibility that this is occurring, and it deserves honest study and consideration. One is reminded of Durkheim's advocacy of such a social transformation in his call for a "solidaristic" society. Under such a system, he wrote: man "will no longer find the only aim of his conduct in himself and, understanding that he is the instrument of a purpose greater than himself, he will see that he is not without significance."

Dave Cunningham, G  
119 S. Linn St.



The Agony And The Ecstasy

## Political Spectrum

# Tax System Is Bad

By LARRY FENNEMA  
for Young Americans for Freedom

"Tax the rich to help the poor," say the do-gooder socialists. What a farce! If the income presently taxed in excess of 50 percent were taxed only at that rate, the direct loss in revenue to the government would be approximately one per cent of federal revenue collections.

The incentive to invest in new enterprise provided by a step to the progressive income tax would provide the government with more revenue than it receives from the present system.

To back up this philosophy, I will quote an example given by Mr. Harold Brayman.

"Although I shall not identify him by name, but refer to him only as Mr. X, this is an authentic case of a wealthy man who was approached by a group of people who wanted him and some associates to put up approximately \$7,500,000 for a pulp and paper mill, which they proposed to build in the South a few years ago when there was an intense shortage of paper.

"This was the equity capital in a total investment of \$25 million, the rest of which a financial corporation was prepared to lend. The pulp supply has been located, the project had been carefully engineered, and it showed the probability of earnings on the total investment, after interest on the senior capital, of \$2,500,000 a year. That would have been a 33 per cent return on the \$7,500,000 risk capital investment — a very attractive proposal.

"BUT THE 91 PER cent income tax to which Mr. X and his associates were liable compelled them to turn it down. They pointed out that if they undertook the project, it would mean first that the \$2,500,000 annual earnings would be subject to a 51 per cent corporate tax. And then, with a normal payout of about 50 per cent of earnings in dividends, he and his associates would have had left, after paying their own taxes, a net return of 67 cents per \$100 of investment — just two-thirds of one per cent. If the entire earnings were paid out in dividends, the net return would be only 1.4 per cent. 'No, thank

you,' he said. 'We couldn't take the risk to get that kind of a return.' The plant never was built, and the paper it would have made is being imported from Canada.

"Now, let us see who was hurt in this instance. Not Mr. X. He eats just as well as if he had gone into this venture. But the 500 to 700 people who would have been employed in the small Southern town where the plant would have been built, and which town, incidentally, needed economic stimulation, have been seriously hurt. Some of them don't eat as well because the 91 per cent removed all incentive from Mr. X. The small businessmen and the people of the town have been seriously hurt, because they didn't get the stimulation of a new plant with all the payroll and all the purchases that it would have made in his community.

"NOW, HOW DID the government make out? Did it get any more taxes out of Mr. X? Not a dime. But if the high-bracket tax rate had been low enough to tempt Mr. X and his associates, and the project had gone through, the government would have received a 20 per cent income tax revenue on the earnings of the 500 to 700 people thus employed. It would have received a corporate tax of 52 per cent on all earnings of the corporation, and income taxes from Mr. X on any dividends declared. And this would have been not just for one year but would have gone on continuously year after year.

"The point is that, when you discouraged initiative, you put brakes on the economy which hurt everyone — hurt government which doesn't receive revenue, hurt people who are not employed, and hurt small businessmen who don't get the stimulation of increased sales."

Get the point?

## Iowanman 'grossed out' by D. C. night life

By ART BUCHWALD

Representative H. R. Gross, the Republican Congressman from Iowa, has finally blown the whistle on one of the best kept secrets in Washington. And that is that the Johnson administration is composed of a swinging "mink coat set," which dances until three o'clock every morning through the White House halls.

The Good Congressman made a speech on the floor of the House deploring not only the swinging at the White House, but all the Dolce Vita activities that have been going on, such as Press Secretary Bill Moyers doing the Watusi and Frug, and one woman who was sent home from an opera ball because she was wearing a transparent dress which Rep. Gross said made her "half naked."

I was as shocked to read about all these goings-on as anyone.

As soon as I heard about Rep. Gross's speech I called my wife and said, "We haven't been invited to the White House this week, have we?" "What's the matter with you?" she said. "We've never been invited to the White House."

"It's just as well," I said. "Do you know what they do there?"

"Don't tell me."

"They dance the Watusi and the Frug until three in the morning."

"That's the first good thing I've heard about the White House in months," she said.

"Hush, my sweet," I said. "The Devil may have the line taped. Did you know that an ordained Baptist minister has been leading the dancing and doing the 'Swim,' the 'Monkey,' and the 'LBJ Stomp'?"

"Heaven preserve us," my wife said. "Could it be Reverend Bill Moyers?"

"The very same," I told her. "It's as if Sadie Thompson had come back to earth and moved into the Lincoln Room of the White House."

"The LBJ crowd seemed like such nice people," my wife said.

"You never know what goes on in someone's house after the sun goes down," I told her. "Did you know that the President dances also?"

"It couldn't be true."

"And Mrs. Johnson and Luci and Lynda Bird and Hubert Humphrey and Muriel."

"We shall have to pray for all of them," my wife said. "I'll make up some 'Repent' signs just in case we want to picket the White House."

"Do you know what else I found out from Congressman Gross? I discovered that the women in Washington walk around half naked in evening dresses."

"Thank heavens, you wouldn't let me buy a new evening gown," my wife said.

"Exactly what I was thinking," I replied. "We're the only ones in Washington who live in a glass house and can still throw stones."

"Is there any hope," my wife asked, "that they could change their sinful ways?"

"Not according to Congressman Gross. Once you start dancing there is no way back."

"You and I and Congressman Gross seem to be the only clean living people in this town," my wife said.

"We're twice blessed," I said. "You don't own a mink coat and I don't dance."

"We may not have fun," my wife said, "but at least we can look each other in the eye in the morning."

(c) 1966 Publishers Newspaper Syndicate

## Costly mistake

Sometimes a person can make a perfectly honest mistake and wind up paying dearly for it. Take the case of Jean Belier of Lyon, France, for example. The Insider's Newsletter reports that Belier was sentenced to three months in jail and fined \$160 for striking a 25-year-old girl who winked at him. Belier's explanation would seem to warrant some sympathy. He told the court he thought she was a man. "It was the close-cropped hair and the trousers that fooled me," he said sheepishly.

## OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

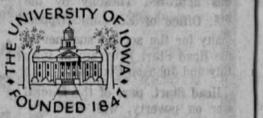
# University Calendar

**Tuesday, May 24**  
7 p.m. — Twentieth Century Film: Union Illinois Room.

**CONFERENCES**  
May 15-20 — Fifteenth Annual Labor Short Course, Union.  
May 19 — Iowa Engineering Colloquium: "Stability of Flow Between Rotating Cylinders: Linear and Non-Linear Theories." Richard C. DePrima, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, S107 Engineering, 3:30 p.m.  
May 19-20 — Fourth Annual Meeting of Participating Research Schools of the Specially Oriented Student Research Program, Union.  
May 20 — Psychiatry for the General Practitioner, Psychopathic Hospital.  
May 20-21 — The Role of Federal Programs in Employment Security, Union.  
May 20-21 — Twelfth Annual Spring Tax Institute, College of Law.

**EXHIBITS**  
May 16-31 — University Library Exhibit: "American Institute of Graphic Arts: Fifty Books of the Year."  
May 20-June 10 — "A Decade of New Talent," Main Gallery, Art Building.

**TODAY**  
8 p.m. — "Inspector General," University Theatre.  
8 p.m. — Sigma Xi Lecture: "Animal Intelligence," N. E. Bitterman, Bryn Mawr College, Old Chemistry Aud.  
**Thursday, May 19**  
4, 7, 9 p.m. — Cinema 16: "Casablanca," Union Illinois Room.  
8 p.m. — "Inspector General," University Theatre.  
**Friday, May 20**  
8 a.m. — Golf: Big Ten Championships  
8 p.m. — "Inspector General," University Theatre.  
**Saturday, May 21**  
8 a.m. — Golf: Big Ten Championships  
10 a.m. — Saturday Lecture: "Drug Therapy," Karl Rickels, M.D., University of Pennsylvania, Psychopathic Hospital.  
4, 7, 9 p.m. — Weekend Movie: "The Hustler," Union Illinois Room.  
8 p.m. — "Inspector General," University Theatre.  
**Sunday, May 22**  
4, 7, 9 p.m. — Weekend Movie: "The Hustler," Union Illinois Room.



## 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.

**THE PH.D. FRENCH Examination** will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. May 26 in 321A Schaeffer Hall. Persons wishing to take the examination should sign up on the bulletin board outside 305 Schaeffer Hall prior to the exam. Dictionaries are not allowed. Bring your I.D. to the exam.

**JUNE DEGREE candidates:** Commencement announcements have arrived. They may be picked up at the University Foundation Office in the Union East Lobby area.

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

**PARENTS COOPERATIVE** Babysitting league. Those interested in membership call Mrs. Louis Hoffmann at 337-4248. Members desiring a sitter call Mrs. Patricia Gates 337-3222.

**YWCA BABYSITTING SERVICE.** Call YWCA office, 333-3968 afternoons for babysitting service.

**THE SWIMMING POOL** in the Women's Gymnasium will be open for recreational swimming Monday through Friday, 4:15 to 8:15. This is open to women students, staff, faculty and family wives.

**MEMORIAL UNION OPERATING HOURS:** General Building — 8 a.m. to 11 p.m., Sunday-Thursday; 6 a.m. to midnight, Friday and Saturday.  
Information Desk — 7 a.m. to 11 p.m., Monday-Thursday; 7 a.m. to midnight, Friday and Saturday; 9 a.m. to 11 p.m., Sunday.  
Recreation Area — 8 a.m. to 11 p.m., Monday-Thursday; 8 a.m.-midnight, Friday and Saturday; 2 p.m. to 11 p.m., Sunday.  
Cafeteria — New River Room Cafeteria open 7 days a week, 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Regular meal hours: 7 a.m. to 11 p.m., Monday-Thursday; 8 a.m.-10 p.m., Friday-Saturday; 7 p.m.-10 p.m., Sunday — 2 p.m.-5 p.m.; (Reserved Book Room — 6 p.m.-10 p.m.) 8:30 a.m., Breakfast; 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.

**Luncheon:** 5:7 p.m., Dinner. Enjoy coffee breaks, snacks and short orders any time.  
Golf Feather — 7 a.m. to 10:45 p.m., Monday-Thursday; 7 a.m. to 11:45 p.m., Friday; 7:30 a.m. to 11:45 p.m., Saturday; 1 p.m. to 10:45 p.m., Sunday.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE** Organization holds a testimony meeting each Thursday at 5 p.m. in Danforth Chapel. All interested students and faculty are welcome to attend.

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

**A CHATTING SESSION** in French is held every Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. and every Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Carnival Room at Burge Hall.

**THE INTER-VARSITY** Christian Fellowship, an interdenominational group of students, meets every Friday at 7 p.m. in the Union Indians Room. All interested persons are welcome.

By Johnny Hart

BEETLE BAILEY

By Mort Walker



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THE RECENTLY SELECTED Central Party Committee members are, front row from left, Mel-  
anie Moyer, A2, Marion, decorations; Chandra Carr, A1, Iowa City, publicity; Patricia Gregory,  
A1, Webster City, entertainment; Stephanie Guiney, N2, Des Moines, secretary-hospitality. Back  
row, Randall Swisher, A1, Atlantic, decorations; Henry Lischer, B3, Davenport, president; Hugh  
Mossman, A2, Vinton, treasurer; Mike Mickelson, A2, Toledo, entertainment; Ted Pastras, A3, Clin-  
ton, publicity. —Photo by Marlin Levison

# ACT Continues To Grow

By BONNIE TOLAND  
Staff Writer

The American College Testing program (ACT) in its seven years of existence has administered tests to more than 3 million prospective college students, in such places as high school auditoriums, prisons, and even submarines and aircraft carriers. ACT is also given in braille for the blind and in enlarged letters for the cerebral palsied. More than 800,000 prospective college students will have sharpened number two pencils and headed for ACT test centers during the 1965-66 testing period, as compared to approximately 133,000 who completed the test in 1959-60, when ACT was founded. ACT NATIONAL headquarters, located in Iowa City, recently announced plans for a new executive and management office building in order to accommodate growth of its program. The new office, scheduled for completion in the fall of 1967, will be located northeast of Iowa City. The volume of work with which the ACT headquarters is confronted is partially indicated by its mail — approximately 600 letters from students pour into the ACT office every day and almost 12 1/2 million documents are

exchanged in one year between the ACT headquarters and prospective students. Students here are familiar with the ACT; the University requires it for admission, placement, and counseling purposes. Many colleges use results of the ACT as the primary determinant for admission. NEARLY 1,300 colleges and universities now require or recommend the ACT; 1,700 testing centers are located in all of the 50 states and 100 overseas. In states which have their own testing program, the ACT is used for admission purposes at some junior and private colleges. Because of the tremendous growth of junior colleges, the ACT hopes to expand its present program and become a more effective liaison between high schools and junior colleges. The ACT program was founded here in 1959 by E. F. Lindquist, professor of education at the University and president of the Measurement Research Center (MRC), and Ted McCarrell, president of Cottey College, Nevada, Mo., and former University administrator. It is a non-profit corporation, supported by the \$4 fee for the test. The ACT program is headed by a board of governors and

divided into four main staffs — Educational Services, Program Operations, Research and Development Services, and Public Relations staffs. GENERAL management of the total operation is carried out by the field staff, within the Educational Services division. More than half of the 80 employees of the ACT headquarters' office work in the Operations Division, located in the MRC building, 321 East Market. That division is responsible for setting up test centers, scoring the ACT tests and handling requests for information on test dates and additional score reports. Contracting with MRC to carry out the data processing, the Operations division uses computers to turn out up to 35,000 documents per hour. The ACT is read by mark scanning equipment and simultaneously converted on magnetic tapes for storage. The ACT program also contracts the Science Research Association (SRA) in Chicago to construct the ACT. The SRA makes up the test by engaging eminent high school and college instructors to submit test questions in their fields. After a thousand students have

completed a test, the Operations division compares the new test to previous ones with regard to difficulty by comparing overall outcomes. A check is also made to ascertain whether each item is valid by the process of item analysis. Item analysis gives the amount of students who answer each question correctly or incorrectly. THE RESEARCH and Development division, 330 E. Washington, routinely sends ACT information on the incoming freshman class to colleges. It also predicts college grades, according to past achievement of the individual, in comparison to records of students enrolled at the college. In addition, the Research Division carries out a long-range program to determine characteristics of students and colleges, and to determine the degree of impact when student meets college. Over 700 colleges currently participate in this aspect of the research program. Several research reports have been published so far, including one that studied junior colleges and one that revealed little, if any, correlation between college grades and adult achievement. ACT'S EXPANDING research program is what makes it particularly unique as a test agency. The College Entrance Examination Board, which administers the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT), carries out no such research program. The Publications and Public Information Services, currently located at 302 S. Gilbert St., supervises production and printing of research brochures and student information bulletins. Last year 11 carloads of student bulletins were printed, another indication of the ACT program's big scale operation.

# Send Grades If Student Asks, Faculty Council Advocates

Establishment of a "Certificate of Student Status," which would include information on a student's enrollment, was one of the recommendations made by the Faculty Council Tuesday as it considered information to be sent to draft boards. The 16-member council adopted a resolution March 22 that favored not sending grade information except at the individual student's request. At that time the council said that details would be worked out at a later date on exactly what information would be included on any grade report sent out by the University. THE RECOMMENDATIONS adopted Tuesday afternoon are concerned not only with Selective Service procedures, but also with sending student records to other agencies, such as prospective employers. In effect, the recommendations that will be sent to Pres. Howard R. Bowen, stated: 1. NO INFORMATION concerning either the enrollment status

or the level of performance of any student should be transmitted to any agency except by the signed request of the student. 2. REQUEST FOR enrollment or level of performance information may involve either a specific or blanket authorization by the student. The student may change the authorization at any time. 3. A "CERTIFICATION OF Student Status" should be developed to serve as the official University document concerning enrollment. This certificate would include such information as the college in which the student is enrolled, the number of hours completed, and the number of hours for which the student is currently enrolled. 4. INFORMATION ON the academic performance or progress of any student should be conveyed, on signed request of the student, only by means of an official copy of the permanent record card (grade transcript). The Council added the statement, "We propose that the permanent record card be used in its present form, i.e., without information on class rank."

The council also emphasized that the translation of grade point averages into class rank information was an arbitrary process. THE FACULTY COUNCIL recommendations and the Student Senate resolution passed May 11 will be given to Pres. Bowen, who will make the decision on University policy. The Student Senate resolution said that grade transcripts should not be given by the University to the Selective Service except by individual student request. In other business, the Council adopted a position on fund drives which would also be recommended to Bowen. The council considered fund drives because department campaigns in the past often led to a list of non-contributors, said council member Dee Norton, associate professor of psychology. The position stated: 1. NO FUND DRIVE should be conducted on campus through an

organized campaign involving departmental, school or college solicitors. 2. ALL AUTHORIZED solicitations for funds should be handled through a mail campaign. 3. NO METHOD of solicitation should include the compilation of a list of non-contributors. Recently-elected members of the Faculty Council who will assume their positions in September are David Carew, professor of pharmacy; Richard Caplan, associate professor of dermatology; Clarence Andrews, assistant professor of English and journalism; Donald Johnson, professor of political science; and Henry Hamilton, professor of internal medicine.

WHAT IS BIOPSY? HUMOR? SATIRE? CRITICISM?

Keepsake DIAMOND RINGS BUDGET TERMS WATCH REPAIR WAYNER'S 114 East Washington

# Senate Group To Seek Role In CIA Control

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee voted Tuesday to seek a role in watching over the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) by expanding and upgrading the subcommittee that now has the job. The subcommittee, known as "The Secret Seven," would be increased to nine members and given the title of full Committee on Intelligence Operations. It would oversee U.S. foreign intelligence and espionage operations of various agencies. Before the 14-5 vote, the resolution was watered down, Chairman J. W. Fulbright (D-Ark.) said, to make it "more palatable" to those in the Senate who oppose giving any more senators access to CIA secrets. The proposal is expected to run into stiff opposition from such senators as Richard B. Russell (D-Ga.) chairman of the present CIA subcommittee. He disagrees sharply with Fulbright's contention that the CIA has overstepped its intelligence-gathering mission to influence foreign policy.

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# Old Gold Development Fund To Wind Up Campaign Year

"Telefunding" campaigns throughout the country will end this month when the Old Gold Development Fund and its parent organization, the University of Iowa Foundation, complete their 11th successful year. "Telefund" campaigns are expected to reach 4,000 to 5,000 actual contributors. Last year the alumni-sponsored fund raising brought \$203,832 to the Old Gold Development Fund. THE TELEFUND campaigns are carried out by University alumni in all Iowa counties and in metropolitan areas in other states. Alumni call other University alumni throughout their area soliciting gifts to the University. The phenomenal growth of private contributions to the University attests to the excellent response to these efforts, the annual Foundation report said. Alumni across the nation con-

duct these telephone campaigns from fall until June 1. This week, they are telefunding in Des Moines last week it was the Twin Cities. Iowa City telefunding is done early each fall. Sometimes four or five telephone campaigns are conducted simultaneously. Darrell Wyrick, associate director of the U of I Foundation, said Tuesday. IN ADDITION to telefunding campaigns, mail solicitations, personal interview campaigns and business contacts are carried out throughout the country. The U of I Foundation, the fund-raising branch of the University, has accelerated private donations to the University in its 11 years of service, Wyrick said.

# Lipsius Case Unchanged, Police Report

There are no new leads on the murder of Ronald F. Lipsius, a local grocer who was killed Monday, Police Chief John J. Ruppert said Tuesday. "We're chasing down information that's already available," Ruppert said. Agents from the Iowa State Bureau of Criminal Investigation and Iowa City detectives are working on the case. Lipsius, 30, 1111 Pine St., was killed about 8:30 a.m. Monday. Police are looking for a woman bandit who robbed his grocery store at 812 S. Summit St. The woman got only about \$35 in the holdup, police said. Witnesses described the woman as being 19 to 24 years old and heavy-set. She possibly had a male accomplice, police said. Lipsius was killed as he chased the woman as she ran from his store after she had taken the money from the cash register. He died of a .22 caliber bullet wound in the chest. A second bullet hit him in the arm. Police have been unsuccessful in their attempts to establish how the woman escaped. Early reports said that she was seen in a late-model Chevrolet. Police said these reports were false. Funeral services for Lipsius will be at 9 a.m. today in St. Mary's Church. Burial will be in St. Joseph's Cemetery.

# Foundation Picks Sayre For Tour

William C. Sayre, A4, Short Hills, N.J., will spend the summer on a tour of Eastern Europe and Russia sponsored by the Experiment in International Living. Sayre was one of several U.S. students chosen by the foundation for the all-expenses-paid tour because of his contributions on a similar tour of Japan last spring.

# Visitor Says Studies Easy On Small Town Campuses

By SHARON ROSEBERRY  
Staff Writer  
University campuses in small towns such as Iowa City are more conducive to study than those in big cities in Czechoslovakia, Karol Dlouhy, a journalism educator and translator from Czechoslovakia, said Tuesday. Universities in Czechoslovakia are in the older, larger cities, and are not centralized in separate campuses, he said. "There is useful interaction between students and citizens," he explained, "but there are also too many interfering influences." Dlouhy is a professor of journalism at Comenius University in Bratislava, Czechoslovakia. He arrived in Iowa City Monday for a three-day visit as a guest of the School of Journalism and the Department of Dramatic Art. JOURNALISM education is relatively new in Czechoslovakia, beginning there 13 years ago, he said. There are only two journalism schools in the country, one at the University of Prague and one at Bratislava. The 170 journalism students at Comenius University study in

three main fields; history, literature and journalism techniques. The students don't produce a daily newspaper like The Daily Iowan, but they practice publishing various types of papers as workshop projects Dlouhy said. He teaches newspaper layout, news editing and workshop newspaper production. The Comenius University journalism school has had contact with the University through the International Communications Bulletin, published here by James Markham, professor of journalism. DLOUHY is visiting here in connection with an earlier contact with the University. Two years ago Comenius University sent out letters attempting to establish cultural and scholastic contacts with a number of universities in Germany, England and the United States. The University of Iowa was the first to answer Comenius' request. Dlouhy, who is on a 60-day tour of this country, first visited Washington, D.C. and then New York City where he attended a Broadway play.

# Campus Currents

this week by Roy Dunsmore  
Well... here we are with the third in our series of Campus Currents and already a pin-chitter. Somewhere along the line one column has become lost and here we are with a filler by yours truly. And talking about a pinch hitter... We sure need a few pinch hitters, never mind a few pinch hitters, on the Iowa Hawkeye baseball team. Standing sixth in the conference with only a .400 average our boys are creating a real need for a few Alka Seltzers for our retiring Otto Vogel. Not a very good showing for a team playing in the Big 10. (The Hawks did squeak a win from the Wolverines on Ott's Day however.) Ray Nagel might be able to use a few of the same tablets after the week-end smozzle... oops — the intrasquad game this weekend. The little activity shown on the field by the offense didn't call for the "Right Guard" as little or no perspiration was worked up. I'm looking forward to a much better season this fall than what was shown here on Saturday. (I only go by my

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Shampoos in... won't wash out!

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# Statistics Give Hawkeyes Big Edge In Big 10 Track

By RON BLISS  
Asst. Sports Editor

The Big 10 News Bureau announced Tuesday that Iowa's track team is an odds-on-paper favorite to win the Big 10 title in the 66th annual Big 10 Track and Field championships which open at Indiana Friday.

On the basis of best performances, the report said, Iowa could win five titles and post three meet records — if the Iowa runners equal or better their previous best performances of the year.

The Hawks have the best time in five events and the times posted in three of the events are better than existing Big 10 meet records.

THE IOWA runners who hold the top Big 10 times are Dennis Kohl in the 220, Mike Mondane in both the 440 and 660 yard dashes, Larry Wiczorek in the mile, Jon Reimer in the 440 in-

termediate hurdles, and the Iowa mile relay team.



FRANCIS CRETZMEYER  
Iowa Coach

team have both posted times that are better than the existing Big 10 meet marks, and Reimer has the best time in a new event — the 440 intermediate hurdles — which replaces the 330 intermediate hurdles event he won in the outdoor meet a year ago.

Wiczorek, a sophomore from Maywood, Ill., won the indoor mile with a time of 4:09.7 and on May 7 equalled the Big 10 all-time undergraduate record and broke the Iowa track record with a time of 4:06.9. His toughest competition should come from Craig Boydston of Northwestern who beat him by nearly two seconds last Saturday. Boydston's best time is 4:07.8.

THE MILE RELAY team has surpassed the meet record with a 3:09.5 heat performance in the Drake Relays. The Big 10 record is 3:10.2 set by Michigan in 1964. And in addition to this, Iowa has the second best time in three other events and the third best in two others, giving the Hawks a whopping 16 1/2 point edge over defending champion and pre-season favorite Michigan State.

Iowa coach Francis Cretzmeier wasn't getting ready to celebrate Tuesday when contacted with the news.

"It sure sounds nice," Cretzmeier said, "but it's not going

to be as easy as the report makes it sound."

CRETZMEYER said that there were a couple of circumstances that were going to make it tough for the Hawks to win.

"For one thing," Cretzmeier said, "Mike Mondane holds the best time in two events (440 and 660), but Big 10 rules allow him to enter only one of the two."

"Also," Cretzmeier said, "the hurdles come right before the mile relay, and therefore Al Randolph and Jon Reimer probably won't be able to compete in the relay."

"I'M NOT SURE just who I'm going to run in their places," he added.

Cretzmeier also said that Dick Gibbs, who holds the second best distance in the broad jump, hasn't jumped since April 9 because of football practice. Cretzmeier wasn't sure of his availability for the meet.

"If he does jump," Cretzmeier said, "he's going to have to do it on instinct."

The following is a summary of the point standings as compiled according to the current best performances:

Iowa	56 1/2	Indiana	12 1/2
Michigan St.	40	Illinois	10 1/2
Wisconsin	38 1/2	Northwestern	9 1/2
Michigan	35 1/2	Ohio State	5
Minnesota	24 1/2	Purdue	3

## PIRATES WIN—

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Donn Clendenon's two-run single in the sixth inning capped a three-run rally, sparking the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 5-2 victory over slump-ridden Atlanta Tuesday night.

Each club went into the game with only two victories in its last 10 games.

Atlanta's Wade Blasingame was coasting along on one-hitter and a 2-0 lead when the Pirates broke loose in the sixth.

## FRENCH-ENGLISH SOCIETY AND TRAVEL ASSOCIATION

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Cleveland	19	6	.760	0
Baltimore	18	9	.667	2
Detroit	17	10	.630	3
California	17	12	.586	4
Minnesota	14	11	.560	5
Chicago	14	12	.538	5 1/2
Washington	10	18	.357	10 1/2
New York	10	19	.345	11
Kansas City	9	18	.333	11
Boston	8	21	.276	13

Tuesday's Results	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore vs. Boston	2	0		
Cleveland vs. Washington	2	0		
California vs. Kansas City, rain.	0	0		
Minnesota vs. Chicago	0	0		
Detroit vs. New York	0	0		

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Francisco	22	9	.710	0
Houston	18	12	.600	3 1/2
Pittsburgh	16	13	.552	5
Los Angeles	17	14	.549	5 1/2
Philadelphia	14	13	.519	6
Cincinnati	13	15	.464	7 1/2
New York	11	15	.423	8 1/2
Atlanta	13	19	.401	9 1/2
St. Louis	12	18	.400	9 1/2
Chicago	6	20	.231	13 1/2

probable pitchers: Chicago (Peters 2-1) at Minnesota (Grant 2-3) N. New York (Stottmyre 2-3) at Detroit (Litch 4-2) N. Washington (Duckworth 0-3) at Cleveland (Tian 3-1) N. Boston (Wilson 2-2) at Baltimore (Palmer 3-1) N. California (Lopez 2-3 and Chance 3-2) at Kansas City (Hunter 2-3 and Dobson 2-2) 2 twilight.

probable pitchers: Houston (Gusti 3-2 and Roberts 2-3) at Chicago (Broglie 1-2 and Hands 1-3 or Faul 1-1) N. Philadelphia (Sadecki 2-1) at Los Angeles (Osteen 4-2) N.

## Golfers Rout North Dakota

Iowa's golf team routed North Dakota Tuesday at the South Finkbine course, 17 1/2-4.

Medalist was Iowa's Gary Gottschalk. The Des Moines junior fired an even par 72.

Five of Iowa's six golfers defeated their opponents 3-0, with points assessed for winning the front nine, the back nine, and the total score. The Hawk's sixth golfer won 2 1/2-4.

Tom Chapman (73) defeated Ken Mellem (81), 3-0; Gottschalk defeated John Dixon (85), 3-0; Joe McEvoy (75) defeated Jack Robinson (84), 3-0; Bill Kahler (78) defeated Larry Rudh (82), 3-0; Don Sorenson (79) defeated Bob Norstad (91), 3-0; and Jack Bieber (79) defeated Jim Nelson (.82), 2 1/2-4.

## Dressen Satisfactory After Heart Attack

DETROIT (AP) — Charlie Dressen, 67-year-old manager of the Detroit Tigers, remained hospitalized and under observation Tuesday after suffering a possible heart attack.

Dressen, who suffered a heart attack in April 1965, entered Henry Ford Hospital Monday, complaining of pains in his chest and arm.

His condition was reported as satisfactory Tuesday, and a hospital spokesman said, "In fact, there's a slight improvement in his condition."

Coach Bob Swift was put at the helm of the Tigers.

## Legalization Of Spit Ball Called For By Jim Brosnan

NEW YORK — On the theory that the pitcher's hand is quicker than the umpire's eye, former major league pitcher Jim Brosnan has called for the legalization of the long-outlawed spitball.

In a signed article in the current issue of Look Magazine, Brosnan says that despite the fact that the spitball has been banned since 1920, it has never disappeared from the pitching repertoire and is still taught by coaches, practiced in bullpen and was endorsed by former Commissioner Ford Frick.

SANCTIONING the spitball, Brosnan claims, would help umpires more than pitchers.

"Faced with interpreting a code that contradicts reason, umpires play deaf, dumb or blind whenever they have to enforce the rule. No player has been thrown out of a game for tossing spitballs since 1944. Some veteran umpires deny the existence of spitters, others evade the issue, rookies often plead ignorance."

The ban has survived, Brosnan contends, because batters, press agents, box-office ticket sellers,

all friends of the long ball, decided to oppose it.

THE ARTICLE cites a number of current and recent day pitchers involved in spitball incidents or suspected of throwing loaded pitches. Among those mentioned are Whitey Ford, Don Drysdale, Lou Burdette, Ron Kline, Bob Sadowski, Dan Osinski, Preacher Roe, Dick Farrell, Joe Page, John Wyatt, Larry Sherry, Orlando Pena, Jack Baldschun, Pete Ramos and Dean Chance.

Offered in evidence of umpires' unwillingness to evoke the ban is an incident last season in which Braves' manager Bobby Bragan tried to dramatize the ineffectiveness of the rule by ordering his pitchers to throw as many spitballs as they thought useful in a game on July 30. "The umpires didn't say a thing," Bragan said.

RECALLING his own experiments with the spitball, Brosnan contends that the only time he threw the pitch was in desperation in a game against Pittsburgh. As Brosnan tells it, Pirate outfielder Bill Virdon "had a

psychic me into thinking I could never get him out. No matter what I threw — fast balls, sliders, curves or change-ups — no matter where I threw — inside, outside, high or low — Virdon hit the pitch as if he knew it was coming."

"Despairing, I recalled the advice of a minor-league manager who had taught me how to load a ball. Practice though I did, I hadn't been able to make the spitball dip."

"On that one sunny Saturday at Forbes Field, I showed it to Virdon. Like a fat balloon, the spitball flopped up to the plate and Virdon hit it 400 feet, where it was caught by a rapidly retreating center fielder. End of dangerous experiment. There weren't enough ball parks big enough for my spitball."

Despite his own lack of success with the pitch, Brosnan concluded his article in Look by saying, "Like the Volstead Act, prohibition of the spitball hasn't worked. The rule should be replaced. It would be good for the game. 'Ask any pitcher.'"

## Former Iowa Track Star Is Going Places In The World

By JIM MARTZ  
Sports Editor

Tom Ecker, Iowa '57, was once going to have himself thrown off the Iowa Ave. bridge in a straight-jacket to advertise the annual Dolphin show, but the police stopped him.

Ecker is presently track and cross country coach at Western Kentucky State College. The school's paper recently described him as "unpredictable, sometimes controversial." He's the kind of guy who would try to nail jello to the wall — and he'd probably be successful.

While attending Iowa, Ecker was active in television, played in a dance combo and cut records, competed in track, and spent his spare time balancing lawn mowers on his chin.

A FEW WEEKS AGO Ecker was named one of three national track coaches of Sweden. He will depart for Stockholm next month, ending a successful four-year coaching stint at Western Kentucky.

According to the school's paper, Ecker will be the first American to hold the high-ranking position of a national coach in a foreign country. Commenting on the duties of the position, Ecker said: "I am to organize track and field in the five Swedish universities and in all of the high schools in the country."

The Swedish government first became interested in Ecker when he visited the country during a 10-week State Department-sponsored lecture and coaching tour of the Scandinavian countries in the summer of 1964, the article said.

THE OTHER TWO national coaches, Gunner Carlsson, Chief National Coach, and Gustaf Laurell, expressed interest in many of Ecker's ideas and theories on track and field. Said Ecker: "I'm really looking forward to working with these two men. They are 10 years ahead of the rest of the world in track and field."

Ecker's four years at Western Kentucky have been dubbed the "Ecker Era" and his teams the "Ecker Empire." In 1964 and 1965 he led the Hilltopper track team to Ohio Valley Conference titles. His 1964 cross country team also won an OVC crown.

Two best selling books have been written by Ecker, according to the school's paper — one on track and one on football. He also co-authored with international track authority Fred Wilt, "Illustrated Guide to Olympic Track and Field Techniques," to be released this month.

ECKER REALLY COULD balance a lawn mower — the hand powered type — on his chin. Eric Wilson, Iowa's sports information director, and Francis Cretzmeier, Iowa track coach, verified this last week.

Coach Cretzmeier remembered the jumping-off-the-Iowa-Ave. bridge incident well. He recalled that when the police stopped Ecker, young Tom simply moved his act indoors to the swimming pool for a demonstration at the Dolphin show itself.

Ecker, a la Houdini, was to be locked inside a wooden box and dumped into the pool, straight-jacket and all. The trick of the escape act was that he would kick out some loose boards on the bottom-side of the box. (The side unseen by the audience)

SO ECKER WAS LOCKED into the box and the act began. But some flunk dumped the thing upside down into the water and the loose boards came floating to the top of the pool.

We wish Mr. Ecker better luck in Sweden.

## Baseball Roundup

### Twins 8, Sox 3

ST. PAUL-MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Tony Oliva slammed a pair of 400-foot home runs, driving in four runs, powering Minnesota to a 8-3 victory over Chicago Tuesday night.

The triumph moved the defending champion Twins into the American League's first division for the first time since the first week of the season. The Twins supplanted the White Sox in fifth place by posting their third straight triumph.

Oliva cracked a 405-foot homer to right field after Zoilo Versalles and Cesar Tovar singled in the first inning.

Leading off the third, Oliva socked a 440-foot homer to right-center. He added a single in four trips to the plate, raising his league-leading batting average to .407.

### Indians 3, Wash. 2

CLEVELAND (AP) — Max Alvis' two-run homer climaxed a three-run outburst in the sixth inning that carried Cleveland to a 3-2 victory over Washington Tuesday night.

Alvis' homer saved Sam McDowell from suffering his first defeat of the season after gaining four victories.

Trailing 2-0 and with only two hits off Diego Segui, the Indians got their sixth-inning rally started with a double by Dick Howser. Segui retired the next two batters, but Fred Whitfield singled for the first run.

### Orioles 8, Red Sox 6

BALTIMORE (AP) — The Baltimore Orioles rallied for four runs in the sixth inning, breaking a 5-5 tie on Luis Aparicio's two-run triple, and defeated the Boston Red Sox 8-6 Tuesday night.

Aparicio's hit came on the first pitch from Ken Sanders, who had relieved starter Jerry Stephenson with a 2-0 count on the batter.

### Reds 4, Mets 0

NEW YORK (AP) — Don Pavletich and Vada Pinson drove in

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MILWAUKEE order directing League to guar an expansion te return the Brav was stayed Tue appeal to the W Court.

Circuit Judge who found that Wisconsin's anti-ping Milwaukee league franchisee der which had the deadline for turn, but he r for a new trial.

He ordered th or circuit and post a \$100,000 cover interim of Supreme Court sion against bas er said the ma

By ORLO R Associated Pre

BALTIMORE, field for the 91 \$150,000-added I day shaped up with trainer Hir ing his wife's sll by Understandi of the three rac Triple Crown fo

THE VETER trainer had bee tween Exhibition little while run Kentucky Derby ing, who closed to finish four lengths, in last ers Mile at Aqu

But Tuesday mind and went rider. Eddie Bel pension, rode Ex Derby and Bob astride Unders Withers. There John Giovanni, leading riders, v the mount.

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With the exce ingly, who is qu by Laurel, all field will be o Wednesday, In Jacobs represent ward Lasker's f ers winner, is so by van from M

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# Nagel Pleased With Results Of Spring Football Drills

Head football coach Ray Nagel, reviewing the 20 spring practice sessions and last Saturday's intra-squad game, said Tuesday: "I am pleased with the progress of the squad. This group showed as much improvement as any previous squad of mine. The spirit and enthusiasm was excellent throughout the period from April 15 to May 14."

COACH NAGEL commented on the general soundness and consistency of both offense and defense in the final spring game last Saturday, when the defense beat the offense, 56-47, under a unique scoring system devised by the Iowa staff.



He said that the play of Ed Podolak and Chuck Roland at quarterback was good on the roll-out plays and that they were adequate passers. However, he said, they must learn by trial and error and overcome inexperience.

"In this game, they learned the hard way about pass interceptions. These mainly were on flat passes, when the quarterback hesitated, allowing the defense time to adjust," Nagel declared. He said that such mistakes later can be corrected.

ALTHOUGH sophomore Podolak hit only six of 17 passes, these completions netted 116 yards and he gained 51 yards on 10 carries. Roland completed 10 of 19 for 122 yards, but he was thrown for 25 yards of losses in seven carries.

Tony Williams, a former defensive back, pleased the coaching staff. Williams had 57 yards in 17 carries and showed hard running. Nagel pointed out that Williams is consistent and does what he is supposed to do.

FULBACK SILAS McKinnie drew praise from Nagel for his running and blocking. He gained 99 yards in 18 carries and like Williams was a consistent player.

The defensive secondary drew other compliments from Nagel. He said that the pass defense was excellent, with the leaders being Dick and Bob Gibbs, Guy Bilek and Bill McCutchen. McCutchen and Dick Gibbs are lettermen.

Defensive linemen whose general play was deemed acceptable by Nagel included Terry Mulligan, tackle; Scott Miller, Andy Jackson, Sterling Laaveg and Peter Paquette, ends; and John

Hendricks and Dick Somodi, guards. Next fall, letterman John Diehl, who now has a cracked shoulder, will join the group as a defensive tackle.

NAGEL SAID that linebackers Dave Moreland and Dan Hisabeck did good jobs all spring, despite the fact that they are not as big as many Big Ten linebackers.

The No. 1 offensive line at this time, Nagel said, has lettermen Rich O'Hara and Paul Usinowicz at ends; lettermen Roger Lamont and Bill Smith, tackles; Phil Major and Jeff Newland, guards; and letterman John Ficeli, center. Newland and Major were squadmen of 1965 who did not letter and Smith is a converted end.

The No. 1 offensive backfield remains with Podolak, quarterback; Williams, tailback; Dick Thiele, a non-letterman, wing-

back; and McKinnie, fullback. Farley Lewis, letterman, is understudy to Williams and sophomore Barry Crees is back of Thiele. Letterman Jerry O'Donnell is ready to challenge at tailback.

Iowa's staff now will continue with recruiting and setting plans for the 1966 season. The squad assemblies Aug. 31 for press-radio-TV day and practice opens Sept. 1. The first three games of the 10-game schedule will be played at home: Arizona, Sept. 17; Oregon State, Sept. 24; and Wisconsin, Oct. 1.



TONY WILLIAMS

SILAS McKinnie

# Kicker Pete Gogolak Signs With Giants—Is This War?

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pete Gogolak, the Hungarian soccer-style place-kicker who played out his option with Buffalo in the American Football League signed Tuesday with the New York Giants of the National Football League in a move that may bring war between the rival pro leagues.

The former Cornell kicker, who set records at Buffalo with 28 field goals, refused to sign with the Bills in 1965, played out his option and became a free agent May 1.

WELLINGTON Mara, president of the Giants, refused to disclose salary terms other than to emphasize no bonus was paid. Mara said Gogolak had contacted the Giants two weeks ago through an agent, Fred Corcoran, and attorney Michael Mooney. Assured that Gogolak was free of any contract obligations, Mara signed the 24-year-old kicker for the Giants. He had not been drafted originally in the NFL.

It was the second case in the history of the two pro leagues in which a man played out his option and then jumped to the other league. The first was Willard Dewveall, an end with the Chicago Bears, who moved to the Houston Oilers in 1961.

The addition of Pete, who was born in Budapest and came to this country with his parents and brother, Charlie, gave the NFL both of the kicking Gogolak brothers. Charlie, 21, set records at Princeton as an All-America player and signed with the Washington Redskins of the NFL.

IN ITHACA, at the Cornell University School of Hotel Management where he is working for a master's degree, Gogolak said: "This is a personal decision I have made. I've had very nice experiences in Buffalo and the people are very nice. I'm very happy that everything worked

out. Quite a few teams contacted me. I felt that New York is best for my future and best in a long run."

He declined to specify the financial terms but said the contract is "very, very satisfactory and it's for more than one year. I'm looking forward to it very much. I just like to do well."

IN BUFFALO, Joel Collier, the Bills' coach, said he was sorry that Gogolak did not "live up to his word" to former Buffalo coach Lou Saban that he would sign with the Bills late in the 1965 season. Saban since left Buffalo to become head coach at the University of Maryland.

Collier said Gogolak had agreed to financial terms offered by the Bills' owner Ralph Wilson. Collier said the player had been offered a salary increase.

"The only thing I can say from a coaching standpoint," Collier added, "is to wish him a lot of success in New York. We think he was a very good short and medium-range field goal kicker."

Collier said the "next course of action is in the hands of Al Davis, AFL commissioner and the team owners." He did not elaborate.

IN NEW YORK Davis said "no comment." But an AFL spokesman said, "The league office's stand is that it was not a surprise. We had reason to anticipate the provocative action of the New York Giants against the Buffalo Bills. We're interested in seeing if the commissioner's office of the other league will approve the contract."

Pete Rozelle, the NFL commissioner, was present when Mara made the announcement of Gogolak's signing.

The Gogolak story with all its implications overshadowed other developments at the NFL meeting here.

ROZELLE SAID the league had decided not to set up any cen-

# Catcher Gets All 3 Outs In Triple Play

INDIANA, Pa. (AP) — Indiana State University may have recorded a baseball first Monday in a game against St. Francis College.

Indiana State's catcher made all three putouts in a triple play. That may have happened before. But he also had an error on the play.

Here's how it happened: With runners on first and third, the St. Francis batter struck out on a hit-and-run play. One out. Indiana catcher Rick Dahlgren threw to second baseman Jerry Dolges, whose relay to home caught the runner breaking from third. Two out. As the other runner continued going, Dahlgren attempted to throw him out at third, but overthrew into left field for an error. But the return throw from left-fielder Nick Sudzina got the third out at the plate.

Indiana State went on to win the game 4-1 for its 13th consecutive victory.

Each of the seven cities — Boston, Cincinnati, Houston, New Orleans, Phoenix, Portland, Ore., and Seattle — will be given 15 minutes to state its case. A question-and-answer period will follow. Stadium availability will be of prime importance.

SHEP'S KIN LOST — A shirt tail relative of world champion coon hound Old Shep has been lost, according to Phil Reiser, A3, Jewell.

# Milwaukee Judge Postpones Deadline On Anti-Trust Case

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The court order directing the National League to guarantee Milwaukee an expansion team next year or return the Braves from Atlanta was stayed Tuesday pending an appeal to the Wisconsin Supreme Court.

Circuit Judge Elmer W. Roller, who found that baseball violated Wisconsin's antitrust law by stripping Milwaukee of its only major league franchise, stayed the order which had set Wednesday as the deadline for the Braves' return, but he rejected a motion for a new trial.

He ordered the defendant senior circuit and its members to post a \$100,000 surety bond to cover interim costs if the state Supreme Court upholds his decision against baseball. Judge Roller said the matter of additional

bond would be up to the high court after June 9.

RAY T. McCANN, an attorney representing the Braves, said the appeal would be filed as soon as possible, probably within a few days. The high court already has set June 9 for oral arguments and has directed both sides to file written briefs.

It appears to be a foregone conclusion that the historic case, the first in which baseball was held in violation of a state antitrust law, will ultimately go to the United States Supreme Court.

Earl Jinkinson, one of baseball's battery of attorneys, presented the motion for a new trial, citing 36 separate grounds, including all rulings by Judge Roller that were adverse to the defense.

"WE SINCERELY believe the

court has misinterpreted the decisions of the United States Supreme Court and the Wisconsin Supreme Court," Jinkinson said in a brief statement to the court.

"It has made errors in the admission and exclusion of evidence and we contend the court has no jurisdiction in the matter. Baseball is an interstate business and at this time all of baseball is outside the jurisdiction of this court," he said.

Jinkinson leveled sharp criticism at what he called "that kooky, nutty idea of the attorney general and his staff that baseball when played in Milwaukee does not violate the antitrust laws but when played outside Wisconsin it does."

McCann told Judge Roller that the acts which the state claimed constituted an unlawful abuse of baseball's monopoly — the National League's vote approving the Braves transfer and the denial of an application for a Milwaukee expansion club — occurred outside the state of Wisconsin.

But special state counsel Willard Stafford replied that "the place of impact of these acts is the significant legal point."

# Ninth Horse Added To Preakness Field

By ORLO ROBERTSON Associated Press Sports Writer

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — The field for the 91st running of the \$150,000-added Preakness Saturday shaped up as nine Tuesday with trainer Hirsch Jacobs deciding his wife's silks will be carried by Understanding in the richest of the three races comprising the Triple Crown for 3-year-olds.

THE VETERAN, red-haired trainer had been undecided between Exhibitionist, who showed little while running ninth in the Kentucky Derby, and Understanding, who closed from last place to finish fourth, beaten nine lengths, in last Saturday's Withers Mile at Aqueduct.

But Tuesday he made up his mind and went in search of a rider. Eddie Belmonte, under suspension, rode Exhibitionist in the Derby and Bobby Ussery was astride Understanding in the Withers. There were reports that John Giovanni, one of Pimlico's leading riders, was trying to get the mount.

Although he'll not start in the 1 3/16 mile Preakness, Exhibitionist will make the trip from New York Wednesday. Jacobs said the gray colt would go in the \$25,000-added Woodlawn Handicap, one mile on the grass Thursday.

BE SUSPICIOUS also will be a part of the Jacobs contingent with the \$40,000 Black-Eyed Susan for 3-year-old fillies on Friday as her objective.

As Kentucky Derby winner Kauai King remained the staunch favorite for the middle leg of the Triple Crown, three of his foes Advacatro, Stupendous, and Rehabilitation, arrived on the scene.

With the exception of Exceedingly, who is quartered at nearby Laurel, all of the probable field will be on hand by late Wednesday. In addition to the Jacobs representative, Mrs. Edward Lasker's Indulto, the Withers winner, is scheduled to arrive by van from New York.

With nine starters, the Preak-

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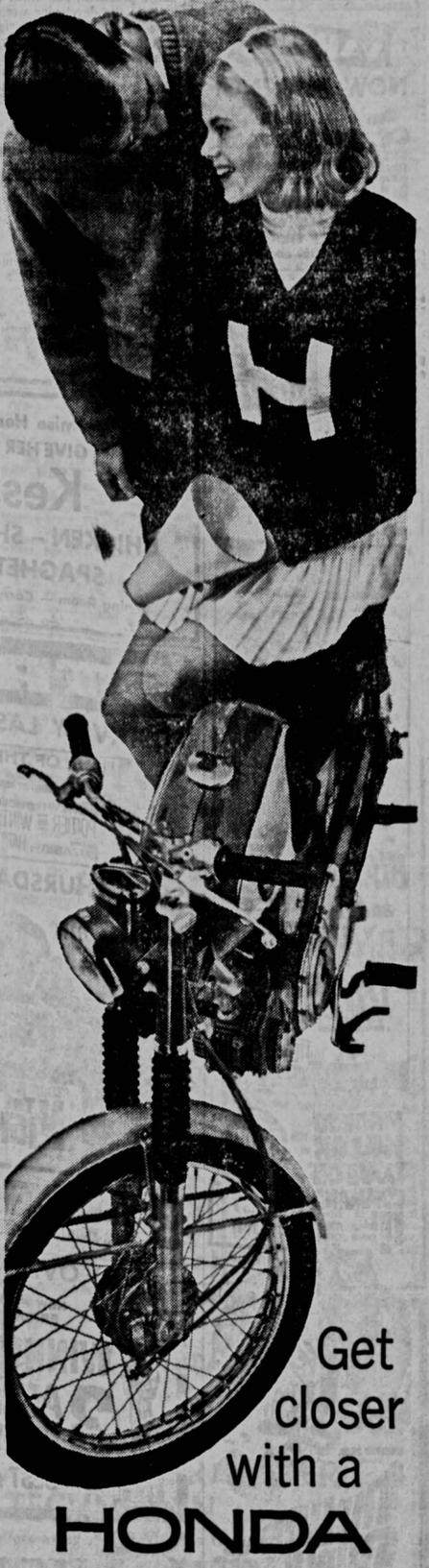




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ational Military Estab-  
1949-54; and a member  
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RIC RIVE

Major art shows to be sponsored by the School of Art during the Fine Arts Festival will include an exhibition of colored sculpture June 15 through July 5; a show titled "New Names in Latin American Art," June 15 to July 31, and paintings by Mildred Pelzer Lynch from July 10 to July 31.

MRS. LYNCH, formerly of Iowa City, now lives in Florida. The exhibition of colored sculpture was selected by Sidney Geist, noted sculptor and critic, and is being circulated throughout the

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The association, criticizing the government's consumer price index as a "poor indicator of the consumer's actual food bill," said it was urging some 20,000 affiliated chain stores to help housewives learn to get the most for their money.

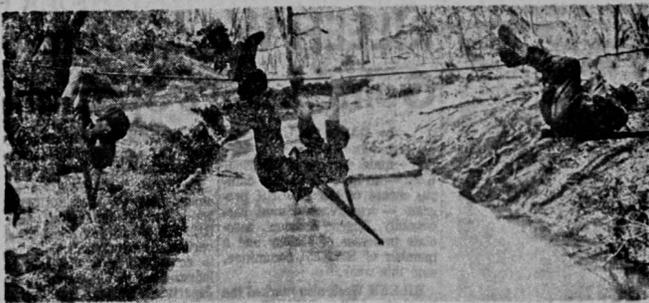
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Food makes up 22.5 per cent of the Labor Department's consumer price index, which each month measures a broad range of prices that soak up the typical family budget.

The March index was up 2.8 per cent from a year ago on over-all living costs and up 7.2 per cent for food alone.

The index is one of the major indicators of price trends and the threat of inflation.

CANADA GROWS - OTTAWA - Within weeks, Canada's population will pass 20 million, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics predicted on the basis of an estimated 19,859,000 April 1.



ARMY ROTC CADETS use a "hand operated" bridge to cross a stream at the Wilton Junction Red and Gun Club grounds during the pre-summer camp drills Saturday. The stream is one of the obstacles in the combat patrol phase of the training. About 80 cadets took part in the training.

# Cadets Get Taste of Combat

Army ROTC cadets got a taste of combat Saturday when 80 of them took part in pre-summer camp drills at the Wilton Junction Red and Gun Club. The cadets went through four phases of operation that they will experience this summer at camp. The phases were map reading and following a compass course; a leadership reaction test; combat patrol, in which the cadets were assigned an objective to overtake; and M-1 rifle firing at silhouettes and a bulleye target.

Forty sophomores, who will not be going to camp until next summer, furnished resistance to the aggressors in the combat patrol phase. Thirty senior cadets supervised the drills with Cadet Col. John Calvert, A4, Rockford, Ill., in charge of planning. Following the drills a critique of the operation was given by Cadet Army Corps Commander Cadet Col. Dean Dort, A4, Davenport; Capt. Stanley R. Johnson, assistant professor of military science and project officer; and Col. William N. Holm, profes-

or of military science. Seventy-five of the cadets who participated in Saturday's drills will receive six weeks of basic training at Ft. Riley, Kan., this summer. FINNISH GENERAL - NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) - At age 70, Finland's retired Maj. Gen. I.A.E. Martola arrived this week to take command of the 5,000-man nine-nation United Nations peace force on Cyprus. He succeeds the late Gen. K. S. Thimayya of India, who died of a heart attack here last December.

# 2 From Iowa High Schools Receive Journalism Honors

Mary Mae Riche, Stanley, and Michael Bach, Monticello, have been awarded scholarships by the School of Journalism. They competed against more than 40 Iowa high school seniors. Miss Riche was awarded a \$250 Hearst Foundation Scholarship. She has been editor of the Oelwein Community High School yearbook and a member of the student council. She will gradu-

ate third highest in a graduating class of 161. Bach, of Monticello Community High School, was awarded a \$300 scholarship. Funds were provided by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Spencer, Colorado Springs, Colo. Spencer, an alumnus and former faculty member of the School of Journalism, is editor of Western Horseman magazine.

# 'Cosi Fan Tutte' To Be First Of Summer Festival Operas

The presentation of one of Mozart's most popular operas, "Cosi Fan Tutte," will highlight a Fine Arts Festival to be crowded with music and art at the University this summer. Mozart's fast-moving farcical comedy will be the first summer opera to be repeated at the University since the opera was added to the Fine Arts Festival with the production of Smetana's "The Bartered Bride" in 1950. "Cosi Fan Tutte" proved to be one of the most popular operas presented for University festival audiences, according to Earl E. Harper, coordinator of the festival program.

Harper, who is now director-emeritus of the University School of Fine Arts and the Union, founded the annual Fine Arts Festival here in 1939. "COSI FAN TUTTE" will be staged Aug. 2, 3, 5, and 6 in Macbride Auditorium, with Herald Stark, professor of music, conducting, and Harold Shiffler, of Hastings College, Hastings, Neb., directing.

One of the leading roles in the 1952 production of the Mozart opera was sung by Dorothy Krehl, now with the National Opera Company. Recently she sang the title role in "Carmen" in a production of that opera in Chicago.

Charles Treger, internationally known violinist and professor of music, will present a violin recital July 20 in Iowa Memorial Union. Treger received a standing ovation following his last appearance at the University - as a soloist with the University Symphony Orchestra May 4.

ANOTHER MEMBER of the University music faculty, William Doppmann, associate professor of music and acclaimed by leading American music critics as a major young pianist, will give a recital July 13.

The University Symphony Orchestra will present a concert July 6 under the direction of James Dixon, associate professor of music.

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CANADA GROWS - OTTAWA - Within weeks, Canada's population will pass 20 million, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics predicted on the basis of an estimated 19,859,000 April 1.

United States by the American Federation of Arts. Sponsored by the Smithsonian Institution, the Latin American exhibition will include 17 paintings, 11 drawings, 4 prints, and 5 sculptures, all recent works by promising young artists. Paintings, sculpture and ceramics completed by the University art students in meeting requirements for advanced degrees will be shown in the Art Building through the Fine Arts Festival - from June 15 to Aug. 10.

In addition to featuring many paintings and prints from the University Permanent Collection of Art, the Union will present an exhibition of works from the George Binet Print Collection titled "Evolution of a Form," modern French color lithographs from the same collection, and three exhibitions of photographs.

The photograph shows are titled "Germany, a New Generation" to be shown June 10 to July 10; "History of Belgian Ar-

chitecture," July 10 to Aug. 10; and "North Central Camera Club's 11th Annual NAC Invitational Exhibit," June 17 to July 5. The Summer Repertory Theatre, introduced into the Fine Arts Festival program as one of the few true repertory programs in the United States in 1961, this summer will present a cycle of four plays from July 13 to Aug. 4: "The Amorous Flea" by Jerry Devine and Bruce Montgomery, "The Glass Menagerie" by Tennessee Williams, "Three Men on a Horse" by John Cecil Holm and George Abbott, and "The Legend of Lovers" by Jean Anouilh.

Featured in the Summer Session Lecture Series will be Broadway producer-director Herman Shumlin, June 28; news commentator Robert St. John, July 12; Nicholas Johnson, administrator of the Maritime Administration of the U. S. Department of Commerce July 15; and Henry A. Kissinger, Harvard political scientist, July 26.

# Water Pollution Is Discussed By Smith At Kiwanis Meeting

"Used water is like a used car," said H. S. Smith, professor and head of Civil Engineering Department. "The question is what kind of 90-day warranty you have for the next person who uses it."

Smith, who spoke to an audience of some 60 Kiwanis Club members at the Jefferson Hotel Monday afternoon, said that water, a fixed resource, had to be managed.

To control pollution, he said, a manager can eliminate or treat the problem at the source, or he can treat the water for re-use. Today, he continued, a combination of both processes is used.

THE WATER treatment plant for Iowa City, he said, receives five million gallons of sewage each day, containing about 10,000 pounds of solid material.

"It takes seven and a half tons of oxygen each day to stabilize this material," Smith said, "and this takes oxygen out of the water."

To protect fish from lack of oxygen, he said, is one reason that Iowa City treats its water.

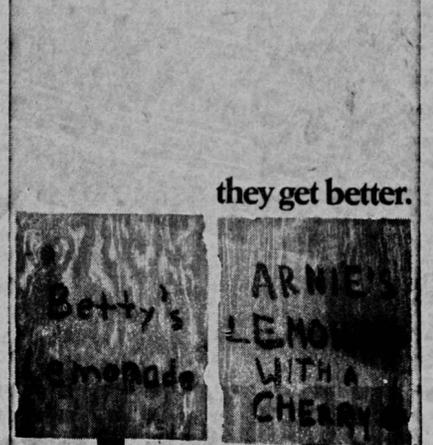
Agricultural and industrial operations are major sources of water pollution, he said. To combat the problem, the Iowa Water Pollution Control Commission was created July 1, 1965. The commission has the authority to enforce water and stream quality standards.

IF THE STATES do not take action to improve their water standards, Smith said, the Federal Water Pollution Agency, which was created under the 1965 Water Quality Act, will intervene to bring quality up.

The questions of water management, Smith said, are thorny ones. The commission must decide whether all water is to be the same quality. Greater purification, he said, involves greater expense.

"Is it worth more to have 10 dead fish or a \$1 water bill?" he asked. Industry coming into Iowa, he said, must think that it is in a good competitive position. Costs for control of water pollution cannot be too great or industry would be discouraged from coming to Iowa.

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## ROOMS FOR RENT

APPROVED ROOMS for summer. Heat. Off-street parking - 619 E. Church St. TFN

ROOMS FOR summer, fall. Males 21. Refrigerator, some with cooking. Close in. 338-4128. 5-27

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AVAILABLE JUNE - New, 1 bedroom, unfurnished, stove, refrigerator, air-conditioned, carpeted. Heat, water provided. 338-2386 between 5-7 p.m. 5-19

AVAILABLE JUNE. 3 bedroom furnished, air-conditioned. Edon Apts. 338-0423. 6-5

AVAILABLE JUNE - 2 bedroom furnished, air-conditioned. Edon Apts. 338-0423. 6-5

SUBLET 2 BEDROOM, furnished. 1 1/2 bath, carpeted, air-conditioned. 337-5361. 5-19

SUMMER - New 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, air-conditioned, furnished. TV. 351-2422. 5-19

SUBLEASE - June-Sept. 1 bedroom furnished apartment. South Johnson. 353-1323. 6-7

TO SUBLEASE June 1 to Sept. 1. Clean, roomy, completely furnished, one bedroom apartment. 351-2422. 5-21

SUBLET Two room, furnished, air-conditioned, furnished apartment. 6 blocks from campus. Available June. 351-1065. 5-19

SUBLEASE - June to Sept. One bedroom, furnished apartment. South Johnson 353-1323. 6-11

SUBLET - New two bedroom, air-conditioned, carpeted. Edon Apts. June 10 to fall. 351-2157. 6-11

DELUXE efficiency apartment - available, June 1. Carpet, drapes, refrigerator, furnished. 338-2700. 5-24

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ADULTS - Nicely furnished, air-conditioned. No children, no pets. Available June. 713 Iowa Ave. 5-20

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SUMMER, FURNISHED, 2 bedroom. Close in. 338-5030, 5 to 7 p.m. 5-24

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PUSH 2-bedroom, furnished apartment. Sublet for summer. Off-street parking, private back yard. \$125 per month, including utilities. 338-620 after 5. 6-17

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WANTED - Third graduate girl to share apartment. 338-4502. 5-28

WANTED - Girl to share carpeted air-conditioned apt., summer. 351-1914 after 5. 5-24

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SUBLEASE - June through Sept. New, furnished, air-conditioned apartment. 338-8458 after 5 p.m. 5-31

AVAILABLE JUNE - Furnished, 3 or 4, 203 5th St. Corvallis. 338-2392 after 5 p.m. 5-31

PUSH - Unfurnished 2 bedroom apartment. Stove and refrigerator furnished. \$140 per month. Fully carpeted and air-conditioned. No undergraduate males. Call 337-7668 or 338-4244. Edon apts. 5-28

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### Philosophy Comes Of Age —

## 'God-Is-Dead' Analyzed

By BILL SIMBRO  
Staff Writer

EDITOR'S NOTE — The writer of this story is the pastor of the Coralville First Methodist Church. This is the first of a two-part series.

Nietzsche's character, The Madman, went into the marketplace to proclaim that God was dead. When his message was not favorably received he said: "I come too early . . . I am not yet at the right time. This prodigious event is still on its way, and is traveling."

A small but vocal group of young American theologians now say the right time has come for this message.

The "Death of God" movement has provided cover stories in several popular magazines. It has brought to the fore such seemingly contradictory terms as "Christian atheism" and "religionless Christianity."

Century's Forces

It would seem the oft-heard declaration that "God is dead" is the result of the meeting of a constellation of forces developing over the past century.

The dominant movement in American Protestantism in the

late 19th and early 20th century was liberalism.

Liberalism emphasized the imminence or nearness of God, and held to an optimistic view that God and man in partnership could build a more just world.

Then came two world wars, the mass murders of the Nazis and the horrors of the bomb.

Man became less optimistic. The inevitability of progress seemed naive. Liberalism was seen to lack an adequate doctrine of sin.

Out of the profound changes of the 20th century emerged neo-orthodoxy, led by Karl Barh of Switzerland.

Man, God Separated  
Neo-orthodoxy emphasized

### English Prof Will Lecture, Read Poems

Edwin Honig, professor of English at Brown University, Providence, R.I., will lecture on "Parts of the Self: Lorna and Pessoa" at 8 tonight in the Old Capitol Senate Chamber.

He will then give a reading of his own poetry at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Old Capitol Senate Chamber. There is no admission charge to either performance.

Honig has made a critical study of the Spanish playwright Lorca and other translations of Spanish works. About 250 of his poems have been published in various literary journals and national magazines. Three collections of his works have appeared in book form — "The Moral Circus," "The Gazabos" and "Survivals."

Honig, a member of the Brown faculty since 1957, was one of seven American writers recently awarded a \$2,500 grant by the National Institute and the American Academy of Arts and Letters in recognition of his original contributions to American poetry.

man's sin and the distance separating man from God. Barth spoke of God as "wholly other" from man.

To the neo-orthodox theologian, man's language was not capable of speaking definitively about God. He could only use symbolic language in his attempts to understand God. Man could only know God as God chose to reveal Himself.

Neo-orthodoxy declared that God had graciously chosen to reveal Himself. Man could experience a personal encounter with God and be the recipient of His grace. But the initiative was clearly seen to be God's.

Perhaps it is not a large step from this view of the distance between God and man to the current "death of God" declaration that God no longer does reveal Himself. Man is alone in the universe. God is dead.

'Religionless Christianity'

Some of the leaders of this new movement have been deeply influenced by Dietrich Bonhoeffer, the German pastor who was killed by the Nazis. He wrote from his prison cell concerning "man come of age" and "religionless Christianity."

The late Paul Tillich, who taught at Harvard and the University of Chicago, said to speak of God as existing belittled Him. He said God did not exist but was "the ground of existence." God, he said, was not a Being among beings, he was "the ground of being."

The ideas of Bonhoeffer and Tillich, as well as those of the German New Testament scholar, Rudolf Bultmann, became widely known through the best seller, "Honest to God" by Anglican Bishop John A. T. Robinson.

Robinson's book seemed radical in 1963 but tame alongside the statements of the current death of God theologians. He said most Christians have had an immature, pre-scientific idea of a God "up there" or "out there," a material and bodily God at a certain point in space.

Robinson maintained that an up-dating of God was called for. Those who have gone beyond him are now saying this is not enough. God, they say, is dead.



TWO WHITE RAIN GIRLS found the curb between the mud and the water a little narrow during recent storms. Linda Ehlers, A3, Iowa City, and Nancy DeDakis, A3, Glenview, Ill., managed to walk the curb on the way back to their sorority house. — Photo by Paul Beaver

### University Doctor Is Back From 2 Months On HOPE

Dr. David W. Furnas, associate in surgery at the University School of Medicine, has completed a two-month tour of voluntary service on the hospital ship S. S. HOPE. The ship is currently on a mission to Nicaragua.

Dr. Furnas, a native of Idaho, attended the University of California at Davis and received his medical degree from the University of California at Berkeley. Before joining the University staff, he did postgraduate work in plastic surgery at the Royal Infirmary and Affiliated Hospitals in Glasgow, Scotland.

### Housing Rights To Be Enforced

DES MOINES (AP) — The Iowa Civil Rights Commission said Tuesday it would take action against realtors, banks and other lending institutions which discriminate in housing.

Commission members admitted the 1965 law under which the group was established gives them only the power to investigate and study discrimination in housing.

But they said they would take enforcement action in housing cases and let the courts decide whether they had the authority to issue cease and desist orders.

### 1 Person Injured In 3-Car Mishap

Two students were involved in a minor traffic accident involving three cars about 8 a.m. Tuesday.

Cars driven by Michael J. Erickson, 20, D4, Glen Ellyn, Ill., Marvin W. Eimen, 25, E4, Kalona and Robert L. Guzman, 20, rural route 2, collided at the intersection of Burlington Street and Riverside Drive, according to Iowa City police.

A passenger in the Eimen car, Erma Eimen, 58, Kalona, received minor neck injuries. No charges were filed by police.

### RILEEH Week's Aim Gained, Says Spaziani

By DAVE POLLEN  
Staff Writer

The main purpose of RILEEH Week — to make the entire campus aware of the RILEEH program — was reached most successfully, Eugene Spaziani, associate professor of zoology and a member of RILEEH committee, said this week.

RILEEH Week also marked the opening of the RILEEH program's fund raising and manpower campaign, Spaziani said. Faculty, students and local businessmen were solicited to contribute money and manpower to the RILEEH program. Contribution totals have not yet been tabulated.

RILEEH (Rust-Iowa-LeMoyne for Expanding Educational Horizons) is a cooperative program between the University and two small Southern colleges, Rust College, Holly Springs, Miss., and Le Moyne College, Memphis, Tenn. Through exchanges, consultations, and conferences, RILEEH seeks to aid the educational development of both the predominantly-Negro schools.

Contributions to the program solicited during RILEEH week are still coming in, Spaziani said. \$10,000 is needed to finance RILEEH projects until financial aid can come from the federal government under Title III of the Higher Education Act.

"Of the \$10,000 on our budget," Spaziani said, "\$6,500 is slated for our Rust College Summer Student Program. This is the dominant program in our immediate plans, and if necessary we will sacrifice smaller projects to finance this one. I am confident, though, that the necessary funds will be raised for the summer programs."

OTHER PROGRAMS included in the \$10,000 sum are cultural exchanges, student leader conferences, and faculty and graduate student exchanges. These would be postponed until federal funds were made available if the whole \$10,000 cannot be raised.

Spaziani said that 31 students from Rust will be brought to Iowa City this summer. Local students, faculty members and board members have volunteered to provide room and board for them, and RILEEH funds will cover their tuition, transportation, books and other expenses.

The students will be taking special courses in reading, writing and other skills to fill the gap created by the low-standard high schools they attended in

Holly Springs. Many of them will work part-time to help finance their next year at Rust.

SPAZIANI also discussed another program that RILEEH hopes to put into effect soon. RILEEH would ask members of various departments on campus to contribute texts that they no longer need to the corresponding department at Rust. Rust department heads would then choose the books they could make use of, and could catalog or distribute them according to the department's needs.

In addition to filling a serious gap in Rust's library's resources, Spaziani said, the program would also open another communications link between faculty members here and at Rust.

### Chicago Professor To Speak Tonight

Edward Anders, professor of inorganic and radio chemistry at the University of Chicago, will speak at the dinner meeting of the Iowa Section of the American Chemical Society (ACS) at 7 tonight at the Ronenberg Restaurant in the Amara Colonies.

Anders will discuss the origin of meteorites, outlining the practical applications of nuclear and space research he has conducted in the department of chemistry and the Enrico Fermi Institute at Chicago.

Anders was a visiting professor at the Brookhaven National Laboratories, Long Island, N.Y.; the California Institute of Technology, Pasadena, Calif.; and the Goddard Space Flight Center, Green Belt, Md.

### No Pro Facing Planner

William McLaughlin, Iowa Developmental Commission (MPC) member, said there is no problem getting financing for its plan use and zoning.

The study, under the Government program, would be two-to-one basis government and mental units that MPC.

McLaughlin also mentioned the legislature's member MPC. Allan Vestal, law and one of the representatives on he would raise Iowa Attorney-General Scalise today.

The University donate \$2,000 of the raised locally for study. This and other donations might be affected not have membership MPC.

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Des Moines In Lips

A man and woman Moines Wednesday with the death of grocer on Monday Des Moines police pair in a car near Illinois. The woman general description allegedly shot an F. Lipsius about day, police said.

THE PAIR had pistol in their posing to police, Le with a .22 caliber Iowa City police witnesses to Des day to see if the the suspects.

A rumor that not a woman has by officials. "As far as w

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