

#### Across the Nation

**PRESIDENT JOHNSON'S RIGHT-TO-VOTE** bill sailed over its first Senate hurdle Thursday despite Southern protests that "steamroller" tactics are being used to speed it along.

Atty. Gen. Nicholas Katzenbach urged the House to swiftly approve the measure "to deal with discriminatory tests, with discriminatory testers, and with discriminatory threats."



President Johnson poses with Henry H. Fowler at the White House Thursday after nominating the Virginia attorney to be Secretary of the Treasury. Fowler is a former treasury undersecretary and has held other government posts. He will succeed Douglas Dillon who has said he wishes to leave the Cabinet March 31.

**ACTRESS PATRICIA NEAL**, 39, who suffered 3 massive strokes, is both paralyzed and pregnant, her husband disclosed Thursday in Hollywood.

Her husband, British mystery writer Roald Dahl, said he did not know if she would be able to have the baby. An evaluation of the effect of the medication and x-ray treatment she has received must be made, he said.

**GOV. GEORGE C. WALLACE** called on President Johnson Thursday night to provide a "sufficient number" of Federal officers to help protect civil rights marchers on their trek from Selma to Montgomery.

There was no immediate comment from the White House. Wallace's attorneys earlier in the day had asked a Federal Court to stay enforcement of its order — permitting Negroes to march from Selma to the state capitol and requiring the state to protect them — pending an appeal to the U.S. Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals.

Meanwhile, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. outlined plans for a massive highway pilgrimage for Negro voting rights and a white segregationist vowed to lead a reverse march in protest.

#### State News

**A BILL TO BAN MOST** billboards along interstate highways in Iowa was sent Thursday to Gov. Harold Hughes for his signature after the House passed it 87-24.

The bill would prohibit billboards within 660 feet of the right of way of any interstate highway. Traffic directional devices, signs advertising property for sale or lease and those indicating the location of off-highway service facilities for motorists would be exempted.

**THE IOWA SENATE APPROVED** pay raises Thursday for county officials other than sheriffs and county attorneys, but differed on some points from the House, which passed the measure earlier. The 56-1 vote sent the bill back to the House for consideration of Senate amendments.

**REP. JOHN R. SCHMIDHAUSER** (D-Iowa), is prepared to testify personally in behalf of President Johnson's civil rights legislation before the House Judiciary Committee, he said Thursday.

In addition, Schmidhauser introduced a Constitutional amendment to eliminate the labyrinth of complex state residency requirements for voting.

#### Worldwide Roundup

**COMMUNIST INSTIGATED WORKERS** cut off electric and gas supplies to American offices and home in Jakarta Thursday in a continued campaign of harassment against the United States.

The official news agency, Antara, said Communist-led workers seized the U.S. Stanvac Oil refinery in south Sumatra, but reports from the scene, at Sungeiagung, said the property was still in American hands.

#### Late News

**PRESIDENT JOHNSON OFFERED** Thursday night to mobilize the Alabama National Guard to protect civil rights marchers and citizens in Alabama.

Johnson said he would do this if Gov. George Wallace is unwilling or unable to call out the state guardsmen.

Johnson delayed a departure for Texas this weekend by more than 2 hours after word reached him that Wallace had proposed that Johnson provide sufficient federal civil officers to protect demonstrators in a projected civil rights march from Selma to Montgomery, Ala.

The five-day march is slated to start Sunday. Johnson said he had a telegram from Wallace saying it would take 6,171 men, 489 vehicles and 15 buses, excluding support units, to provide protection required for the marchers and people along the route.

Wallace said he had about 300 state troopers and 150 other personnel available for this purpose.

## Fast Enters Second Day

Three students on a fast for freedom were camped in front of the Iowa City Post Office for the second day Thursday.

They were hungry, cold, and tired. And they had collected \$25, or one half of 1 per cent of their \$5,000 goal.

**STEVE SMITH**, E2, Marion, who planned the hunger strike, said, "We hope to fast until we have collected \$5,000 if we can last that long."

The money will be sent to Alabama to be used for civil rights activities in the South. Donations

may be mailed to the Selma Freedom Fund, Box 133, Iowa City.

The three are consuming tea and fruit juice but have quit drinking coffee. Smith said they planned to consult a doctor before they begin taking vitamins.

Another demonstrator, Seymour Gray, A4, Des Moines, said he had no trouble sleeping, but Robert Taub, G, Philadelphia, Pa., said he was uncomfortable due to the cold temperatures and freezing winds. They sleep in a tent in sleeping bags covered with

blankets.

**SMITH SAID** most of the money has been collected from people walking up and handing it to them. They said they hope to receive more donations by mail soon.

A fund-raising concert for the Friends of SNCC will be given at 8 p.m. March 26 at Christus House, 130 E. Church St.

The hunger strike, which began at 2 p.m. Wednesday, is being sponsored by the Friends of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC). Smith and

Gray are active SNCC members and have done civil rights work in Mississippi.

**TAUB IS** a member of the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE), and has taken part in many civil rights demonstrations, including the 1963 March on Washington.

Smith said, "This is the first time we have really enjoyed going to classes. It is the only way we can get warm." He said he held up one class Thursday morning while taking off his many coats.

A few hecklers have bothered the strikers but most of the time, their vigil has been quiet.



### Protesting Still

Four students were camped outside the Iowa City post office in near-zero weather late Thursday afternoon protesting lack of Federal Government action in Selma, Ala. They have vowed to stay there and fast from solid foods until they raise \$5,000 to send to Alabama.

—Photo by Mike Toner

## Red Cosmonaut Walks in Space

### Strong Winds Lash Campus; High Hits 13

**Northern Iowa Buried** in Deep Snow Drifts; Many Persons Stranded

Winds of up to 58 m.p.h. lashed across Iowa City Thursday, accompanied by swirling snow flurries and a high temperature of 13.

The winds, which averaged about 45 to 50 m.p.h. throughout the day, tangled telephone wires and caused some homes in rural Iowa City to be without telephone service for several hours.

The winds were blamed for an electrical power failure affecting about 10 homes on Court Street east of Seventh Avenue and a power failure in parts of rural Iowa City.

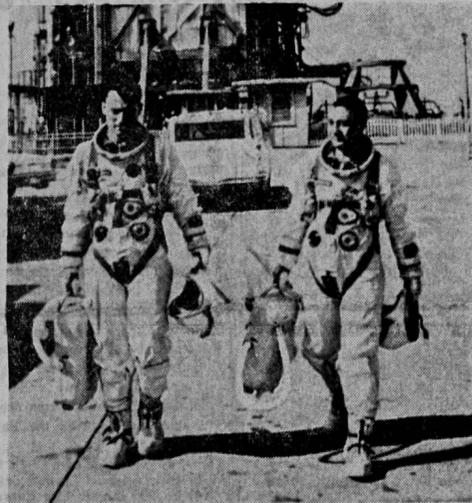
Wind velocity is expected to decrease today, but temperatures will remain in the teens.

Vast areas of northern Iowa resembled a frozen, white wasteland Thursday.

A howling north wind, piling snow into drifts as much as 14 feet high, was about the only sound to be heard. Most of the area north of U.S. Highway 30 and stretching from the western border to the east was paralyzed.

**SNOWPLOWS** battled unyielding mountains of snow. Most of the attacks on drifts were in response to emergency calls.

Highway maintenance crews could do little toward opening the snow-clogged roads until the bitter cold winds, reaching gusts in excess



### Spacemen Leave Rocket

**U.S. astronauts John W. Young** (left) and Virgil (Gus) Grissom, dressed in their space suits, walk away Thursday from the gantry housing the Titan rocket which will send them on a three-orbit flight into space next Tuesday. The two astronauts went through a full-dress rehearsal Thursday of their upcoming flight.

—AP Wirephoto

### Betas Can Better Battle March Lion: Door is Back

Everyone in Iowa City has been taking a beating from the March lion the past few weeks, but the Beta Theta Pi fraternity can now wage the battle better equipped. They have a front door again, and once again home can serve as a warm rest area.

The front door of the Beta house was stolen last week. Until Wednesday afternoon, the Betas were praying for a quick warming trend or some fast cooperation from the Beta chapter at the University of Colorado.

The door was sent collect via Railway Express to Boulder, Colo., Bill Wildberger, A4, Perry, said. The Colorado Betas sent a special delivery letter reporting their unexpected and expensive gift, and promised to return it immediately.

### Millions See Feat on TV During Orbit

**U.S. Space Officials** Begin Preparations For Tuesday Flight

**MOSCOW (AP)** — A Soviet cosmonaut squeezed out of history's highest orbiting manned satellite Thursday and took man's first slowly somersaulting, free-floating swim in outer space.

Then he returned to the cabin of his two-man spacecraft, the Voskhod 2, as the Soviet Union took another giant stride in the race for the moon. Millions watched the exploit on television while the official news agency Tass poured out details.

**A TOP SOVIET** space official, Vasily Seleznev, told a television news conference that "the target before us now is the moon, and we hope to reach it no distant future."

He said practice for this was the most important reason that the cosmonaut left the ship. Others, he said, were that "in the future cosmonauts will take part in assembling spacehips and there may also arise the need for repairing the craft."

It was the second Soviet team flight in one space capsule, following a three-man, 16-orbit trip last October. It came only five days before America's first planned attempt to orbit a spacecraft with more than one man aboard.

**AT CAPE KENNEDY, Fla.**, astronauts Virgil I. Grissom and John W. Young began a full-dress rehearsal for their three-orbit Tuesday.

Alexei Leonov, 30, a chunky lieutenant colonel and a gifted artist, became the first man in history to step into outer space.

More than half of his 10-minute, slowly spinning maneuver in space was seen on Soviet television sets.

Tass reported that Leonov and the ship's commander, Col. Pavel Belyayev, 39, were well after they had successfully pulled off the dramatic venture into space. It came at the beginning of the second orbit.

**TASS SAID** the orbit ranged from an altitude of 107.5 miles to 307.5 miles — the highest ever for a manned spacehip. The previous high was the 254 miles reached by the three cosmonauts in Voskhod 1.

All systems aboard the Voskhod were working normally, Tass said. Early Soviet announcement on the flight made no mention when the spacehip would land. This left open the possibility, reported by some sources here, that a second satellite could be launched and even more intricate operations carried on between them.

**LEONOV'S** performance outside the capsule signaled that the day may not be far off when cosmonauts will be able to build interplanetary space stations or link spacehips together.

Such work in space outside the satellite is thought to be an essential step in man's effort to reach the moon and the planets.

### Hughes Speaks in IC

## Business, Labor Asked to Cooperate

By **ANDREA GOEB** Staff Writer

Governor Harold Hughes called for more cooperation between Iowa business and Iowa labor Thursday at a conference of business and labor leaders held in Iowa City.

He said cooperation and mutual understanding between business and labor is necessary if Iowa is to continue on the road to prosperity and achievement.

Hughes, citing the need for a state system of area vocational-technical schools to train youth for Iowa's industry, said it would take more than legislation and appropriations to make the system workable.

**"AS I SEE IT**, one of the major areas of need for labor-management cooperation in Iowa today is in helping to speed up the development of a more realistic vocational education program," he said.

Hughes was the keynote speaker at the ninth annual Labor-Management Conference sponsored by the Bureau of Labor and Management. About 150 attended the one-day conference.

Billy Barnes, dean of the College of Business Administration, told the delegates that change, regarding the problems and promises of automation and civil rights, is the only permanence.

A. Jack Lewis, a member of the conference's civil rights panel, told delegates that discrimination has been effectively reduced through collective bargaining. Lewis is secretary-treasurer of the Iowa Federation of Labor.

**HE CHARACTERIZED** discrimination as existing, not on the personal whims of employers, but rather on their fears of disrupting labor-management relations.

Another panelist, Elris Owens, said that automation was synonymous with progress. Owens is the United Auto Workers sub-regional director for Iowa.

Owens cited proposals to make a basic minimum income from general federal funds a constitutional right of every adult worker as one method of dealing with automation.

Our society also needs revision of its interpretations of leisure, Owens said.

**ARTHUR E. BONFIELD**, assistant professor of law, explained the importance of Title VII of the 1964 Civil Rights Act to employers. When fully effective, the Act will apply to all employers "engaged in an industry affecting commerce," he noted.

Bonfield said that Iowa was one of the 26 states with a statute forbidding employers and labor unions to discriminate on the basis of race, religion or ethnic background.

"The statute as it stands suffers because it goes too far," Bonfield said.

"The words of the statute's penal provisions, 'a worker must be qualified to perform the services or work required' may provide some room by construction for desirable exemptions," he said.

**BUT THERE IS** a danger that if these words are read to permit any kind of racial or religious qualifications for employment, they might render the act a dead letter," he added.



BARNES HUGHES

### 5 Town Men, Not 2 Elected Senators

Five town men senators were elected in the all-campus balloting Wednesday, instead of the two reported in The Daily Iowan. Five candidates were running.

The new town men senators are: Roger Bauer, L2, Keokuk; Tom Hanson, A2, Jefferson; Dave Raymond, A2, Boxholm; Richard Jennings, A2, Iowa City; and George Soukup, A2, Sioux City.

Incorrect vote totals were reported for Brenda Schneide, A3, Durant, who got 512 votes for president of Associated Women's Students (AWS); Dion Markle, B3, Detroit, Mich., who got 409 votes for a one-year term on the Board of Trustees of Student Publications, Inc. (SPI); and Diane Corson, A3, Rockford, Ill., who received 135 votes for senior class officer in the College of Liberal Arts.

The Iowan regrets the errors.

### Student's Son, 8, Hurt in Accident

The 8-year-old son of a University student was injured Thursday night when he was struck by a car while riding his bicycle.

Robert Disney, son of Wilma A. Disney, A3, Corning, was treated at University Hospitals for abrasions of the left leg and released late Thursday night.

The driver of the car, Bruce L. Reimers, M3, Des Moines, said that Disney rode his bicycle from the entrance of Finkbine Park into the path of his car. He said he was unable to avoid hitting Disney.

The accident happened at the intersection of Lincoln Avenue and Newton Road at about 6:30 p.m., according to police.

No charges were filed in the accident.

### Fiala Tops List For Campus YD's

Paul Fiala, A2, Cedar Rapids, was elected campus president of the Young Democrats Thursday night.

Fiala defeated Dick Pundt, A3, Homestead, for the office. Fiala said he supported negotiation in Viet Nam although he was conditionally behind President Johnson's handling of the problem.

## MECCA Queen Finalists Named

By **GAYLE HALLENBECK** Staff Writer

The five finalists for both MECCA Queen and Mr. St. Pat were selected by a vote of the 200 engineers attending the MECCA smoker Thursday night in the Union River Room.

The MECCA Queen finalists are: Kathy Farrell, A3, Sioux City; Jane Henriksen, A1, Ames; Diane Jordan, A2, Palatine, Ill.; Trudy Severson, A3, Spirit Lake; and Nancy Sundquist, A2, Monmouth, Ill.

The Mr. St. Pat finalists are: Bob Horak Jr., E4, Cedar Rapids; Tom McClimon, E4, Lost Nation; Dean Schaefer, E4, Luzerne; John Sladek, E4, Iowa City; and Red Vanderschaaf, E4, Hull.

Each of the ten semi-finalists was first asked a question by one of the two masters of ceremonies, Conrad Gearhart, E3, Newton, and Mike Driseki, E4, Greenfield, then each had to ask his escort a ques-

tion.

When Linda Poindexter, A4, Downers Grove, Ill., was asked what she would do if a boy in whom she was very interested was attracted to a person opposite her in every respect, she answered, "I would be quite concerned, because the direct opposite of me is a boy."

A bit flustered by it all, Driskel pointed to the ten semi-finalists for MECCA Queen just before they were escorted off the stage and said, "These gentlemen are the queen candidates for 1965."

In the shaving race that followed, Peter Eldridge, E4, Dubuque; Larry Sheets, E3, Groton, Conn., and John Miller, E3, Iowa City, were awarded shavers for being the first finished shaving.

Jim Bockholt, E4, Luzerne; Don Normoyle, E4, Rock Island, Ill.,

**MECCA—**  
(Continued on Page 8)



SEYS

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Sizes 12-20, 14 1/2-24

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Poetic justice in Selma

AIN'T GONNA LET NOBODY TURN ME 'ROUND. It took a long time, a great deal of violence, court orders and determination, but finally the order came that nobody was to turn the marchers from Selma around.

U.S. District Judge Frank M. Johnson issued an injunction after five days of testimony, banning any interference with the 50-mile trek to Montgomery.

The ironic aspect of the injunction is that it bars Gov. Wallace, State Police Commander Col. Albert Lingg and Dallas County Sheriff James Clark from "failing to provide police protection."

The violence which occurred March 7, when the marchers first attempted the journey, was caused by the combined orders of these three men.

And now the same men, who wielded the night sticks, the ropes, the bull whips and the tear gas, who rode their horses into the crowds, who beat and terrorized, will have to stand as the official protectors.

Perhaps the thought will occur to one or two of them: why are the people they beat walking with their heads held high, under the mantle of Federal protection? Maybe they will discover which is the losing side.

-Linda Weiner

Mandate for change

THE STUDENT SENATE election was a clear mandate for action. Bill Parisi and the newly elected senators should press immediately for a reorganization of student government which will leave students with a real voice in determining University policies which affect them.

Parisi announced this would be his chief goal before the election and the students gave him a 600 vote margin of victory in a race which the old time politicians said could go either way.

This is a sort of mandate for change. But even more important about 25 per cent of the student body was interested enough in campus politics to even vote - this poor turnout is about average.

Certainly the 75 per cent of the students not voting must favor immediate change. Thus about 90 per cent of the student body must favor change, either actively or passively.

The new Senate clearly has its work cut out for it.

-Jon Van

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar

- Friday, March 19 Regional Meeting - People-to-People - Union. 7:30 p.m. - Gymnastics: NCAA regionals. 8 p.m. - Joel Krosnick concert, cello - North Memorial Hall. 8 p.m. - Mecca Ball - Main Lounge - Union. 8 p.m. - Student Art Guild film - "Wampy" - Macbride Auditorium. Saturday, March 20 String Workshop - Music Building. 1 p.m. - Gymnastics: NCAA regionals. 8 p.m. - Military Ball - Main Lounge, Union. Sunday, March 21 2:30 p.m. - Iowa Mountaineers travelogue - "North to the Polar Seas" - Dr. Arthur Twomey - Macbride Auditorium. 7 p.m. - Union Board movie - "Walk on the Wild Side" - Macbride Auditorium. Tuesday, March 23 3:30 p.m. - Lecture, "On Materials of Music" - Luciano Berio, North Music Hall. 8 p.m. - Twentieth Century film - "Pollsters and Politics" - Shambaugh Auditorium. Wednesday, March 24 8 p.m. - University Choir concert - Union. CONFERENCES March 17-25 - National Association of Bank Auditors and Comptrollers - Old Gold Room, Union. March 18 - Ninth Annual Labor-Management Program, "The Social and Technological Revolution of the Sixties" - University Athletic Club. March 18 - Diet Therapy - Old Capitol Senate Chamber. March 20 - Spring Management Institute: "Decision Making" - Union. EXHIBITS March 16-31 - University Library: "Best Book Jacket Designs of 1963 and 1964." March 25-27 - Education for Professional Nursing Practice - Union. March 28-April 2 - Wage Determination Institute: Time Study Program and Job Evaluation Program - Union.

Talladega: isolated, quiet, inadequate

By DEAN MILLS Staff Writer

(Editor's note: Dean Mills spent the fall semester attending Talladega College, Talladega, Ala., as part of the exchange program which brought two Talladega students to this campus for the semester.)

Picture a peaceful college campus in the South: a handful of two- and three-story dark red brick buildings ornamented with wrought iron balconies and false wooden columns; meandering sidewalks under tall, stout oaks and maples; the rural quiet of a non-industrialized Alabama city.

Enter the classrooms: A PROFESSOR LECTURES non-stop through a class that was labeled "seminar" in the college catalog.

A Chinese attempts to explain the intricacies of an American sociological problem in a class for which he has neither training nor interest; after the roll call the students tip-toe through the back door of the classroom to escape the boredom.

An African teaching American history booms out a series of dates and names, some of them wrong, which his students will be expected to remember for an upcoming examination. (They will, with the help of crib sheets or a textbook smuggled into the examination room.)

An instructor with a slavic accent dismissed Freud in a few minutes as an idiot. He explains indignantly that he was not in love with his mother.

That is the state of education in at least one predominantly Negro college in today's South - Talladega College, Talladega, Ala.

AFTER SPENDING a semester here, I'm left with one hope for southern Negro collegians: they more or less ignore what they're being "taught" in the classroom.

Talladega's ability to insulate themselves against inferior (and often erroneous) instruction may be the reason so many excel later - in terms of the percentage of graduates who later win masters and doctors degrees at other schools.

Or it may be, as one student half-jokingly explained to me: "The teaching is so bad here you have to work like hell to learn something on your own."

MOST STUDENTS, at the church-supported college look upon their four years at Talladega as a necessary obstacle to be overcome in fighting their way to a graduate school or to one of the

thousands of new job opportunities which the civil rights revolution has opened for them.

And most of them feel they have little choice. For many Negroes, Talladega is still the best college available in its area.

Too poor to afford many good instructors (the college is limited to a grant from the United Church of Christ and whatever the United Negro College Fund and rich alumni throw its way), it is nevertheless better than state schools in the region.

Talladega does not have puddles of water in its dining hall after a rain - as does Mississippi Industrial. The furniture in student dorm rooms may be battered and scarred, but there are only two students in a room; at Alabama A & M they pack them in barracks style.

And even mediocre Talladega students pick up "easy A's" when they attend a summer session at other southern Negro institutions.

CONTACT WITH NORTHERN colleges and students through exchange programs however, has convinced most Talladegans that they are being short-changed; and they are bitter.

Students are currently taking bets on whether Talladega will survive to celebrate its centennial in 1967. Most of them concede, ruefully, that it probably will. And many of them wish it wouldn't.

Some students told me of talking younger sisters and brothers out of coming to the school. There is something like an anti-Talladega alumni club in the making, judging from the number of students who are vowing to tell high school graduates to stay away from the place - and to make sure that their own children are not sent there.

THE GENERAL LACK of quality in the faculty has engendered a student cynicism worthy of the hardest faculty-hating student in the North.

"I came here because I wanted a good education and Talladega has a good academic reputation," one nearly straight-A student explained. "It's a farce. We memorize facts - many of them wrong - and throw 'em back to the instructor; there's no need to bother with thinking. I'll play along with 'em - until I get that piece of paper that says I spent four years in this damned hole."

In desperation, a committee of students has formed to examine possibilities for making the college atmosphere more bearable for its frustrated victims, but seniors are skeptical of its chances for accomplishing anything.



"Rest Assured We're Behind You On Viet Nam, Comrade!"

Novices achieve peak of demonstrators goals

By ART BUCHWALD

There was a great deal of criticism about the sit-in at the White House the other day, not only from the people who represent law and order in this country, but also from sit-ins who were pretty mad about it.

"The discouraging thing," a bearded fellow who was sitting in front of the Department of Justice parking lot told me, "is BUCHWALD those people who sat in at the White House were youngsters without any sit-in experience at all. The White House has always been considered the Mt. Everest for sit-ins, an unattainable goal which we aspired to only in our wildest dreams."

"MOST OF US have come up through the ranks, some sitting down on campuses, others in restaurants, others in front of courthouses. But these kids, none over 21, decided to sit in the White House."

"What do they have to look forward to after that? I think they made a mistake. They'll be ruined for life. They can only go down from there."

"You're not jealous of them, are you?" I asked him. "Jealous has nothing to do with it. But there were so many more sit-ins deserving of the honor - veterans of the University of California disturbances, ban-the-bomb demonstrations and World's Fair sit-ins - that it doesn't seem right that these kids should have been allowed to sit at the White House."

"PERHAPS IT WAS just a spur of the moment thing," I said. "Maybe they hadn't planned on sitting there until they got in. You can get pretty tired waiting in line to go through the White House."

"I believe it was planned. I think those kids just took the law into their own hands without consulting the rest of us. They're like American kids everywhere, impatient and impulsive. They fig-

Small crowd hears exciting concert here

By DAVE REID Iowan Reviewer

A relatively small crowd in Main Lounge of the Union heard an exciting performance of two works by Elliott Carter and Tchaikovsky's Concerto for Violin and Orchestra Wednesday evening.

Erich Leinsdorf, the conductor of the Boston Symphony remarked in The National Observer this week that "There is a grim furor for the symphony orchestra, if the young composers continue to turn away from the full orchestra." The future didn't seem quite so grim, however, as the University Symphony, under the direction of James Dixon opened with the Suite from the Ballet, "Mimotaur."

Carter, born in New York City in 1908, received his AB degree in English literature at Harvard, before he went on to study music under such men as Walter Piston. A qualified mathematics teacher, Carter helped develop a unique course of mathematical analysis of music at St. John's College in Annapolis, Md.

The orchestral sketch of the Greek legend was followed by Variations for Orchestra (1955). Carter has made some intriguing changes from the traditional form of writing variations with such devices as character change and contrasting themes.

Carier commented, in regard to the Variations for Orchestra, "I have tried to give musical expression to experiences anyone living today must have when confronted by so many remarkable examples of unexpected types of character uncovered in the human sphere in every domain of science and art."

The audience expressed its reaction to Carter's work with enthusiastic applause as he and Dixon returned to the podium. The first two performances of the evening, however, could not overshadow the post-intermission presentation of the Violin Concerto with Judy Berman, soloist.

This work, termed "impossible to play" by some of Tchaikovsky's contemporary artists, was dynamically presented by Miss Berman and the symphony.

Tchaikovsky, 37 at the time he composed this concerto, had studied piano, voice and theory; but not the violin. Charles Burr once remarked that at that time, "No sensible violin-minded musician would have dared make such demands. It is as if Tchaikovsky had first made a careful study of the theoretical limits of fiddle playing and then carefully sat down to outrage and extend them."

Abraham Veinus, author of The Concerto, has called the solo part "a dense and tangled forest of technical obstacles through which the violinist must rush recklessly, immaculately and brilliantly."

Miss Berman, in her second year here at the University, is working on her MA after doing her undergraduate work at the Juillard School of Music. Her performance, from the opening, following lyrical introduction by the orchestra, through the flourish of the finale, was brilliant and received a three-ovation.

'Four New Playwrights'

By WILLIAM TEUNIS Iowan Reviewer

"Four New Playwrights," a program of original one-act plays by graduate students here, is at the Studio Theatre through tomorrow. It's a splendid entertainment.

"See the Man Die," by Don Davis, is the last play of the evening, and I'll discuss it first. Davis' play is a black comedy, a wildly funny sick joke. In an elementary school auditorium, the children (i.e. we, the audience) are given a biology lesson. After some perfect introductory remarks by three women - principal, science teacher and nurse - a doctor proceeds to murder a young man who is fastened securely upright on stage. The murder is conducted as a scientific demonstration. The young man's blood is drained from his body, while a giant electrical panel registers his heartbeat, respiration, brainwaves, etc. for the edification of the children.

It would take several long paragraphs to express how hilarious this macabre demonstration is, how accurately Davis has captured the diction of his educators, and how savagely true is his picture of the absurdities and inhumanities of public education.

All the actors deserve praise: Nancy Baker as the principal who, upstaged by the monstrous flashing panel, rebukes the children with sugary competence for stealing thumbtacks; Sherry Florer as the science teacher standing alertly with her pointer at the anatomy chart; "This is the heart" - and this is the brain"; Ova Luethye, in her best performance by far that I've seen, as the coy, toothy, gushing nurse; James Rockey as the vigorous, dead-pan didactic Dr. May; Lanny Miller as the self-effacing assistant; and, as the man whom we see die, Terry Northway, at first docile, then curious, then frightened, then dead.

Not only was each of the actors excellent, but they all worked together beautifully, and for this, due credit must go to Stephen Harris, the director. The combination of script, actors, and director in "See the Man Die" is perhaps the happiest combination that the Speech and Dramatic Art Department has ever come up with this year.

Marya Bednerik's "Lottie Moon," the third play in the intelligently arranged quartet, is subtitled "A Folk Fantasy" and is extraordinarily successful in its way. The fantasy concerns a girl who keeps jilting her suitors on the wedding day, despite the matrimonial efforts of her father, the local women and the suitors themselves. Since there are seventeen people in the cast, it would be rather clumsy to single them all out, but I shall mention especially Charlotte Diffendale, who plays the title role with willful spriteliness; Michael Shannon, whose footloose stranger has just the right degree of smugness in his laconic virility; and Richard Fazel, who almost steals the show as T.C., an unsuccessful adolescent suitor dressed in orange suspenders, bow tie, striped shirt and striped pants: the Loser circa 1900, the original Greasy Kid.

The costumes are colorful, and Katherine Horween's direction deserves special credit for the clarity and pattern of the many scenes where the whole large cast was onstage.

On opening night, most of the actors in Dick Cobb's "The Century Plant" seemed individually capable of very good things but were not working together as well as they probably will on later nights. I regret that I don't have much to say about the play; it has some interesting and an interestingly ambiguous symbol in the plant that may or may not flower once every hundred years. "The Century Plant" was a wise selection to begin the evening in its more conventional structure and style, it provided a good contrast to the later plays.

Gottlieb's Cure" by Shy Friedman, is a flawed but extremely interesting play which offers one of the most virtuous performances in the evening: Don Schulle's Maddy.

Maddy goes to a doctor's office because his foot hurts. In the office he finds a nurse whose immersion in the System has dehumanized her. At first she ignores him entirely; after he finally captures her attention by putting his big bare foot on her nice clean desk, she puts him through all the bloodless tortures of red tape before she consents to tell the doctor about him. Meanwhile, Maddy is becoming paralyzed from the feet up. One of the wilder sequences occurs when the nurse, typing up a form for Maddy and oblivious to his increasing paralysis, is going alphabetically down the long list of his possible ailments. (He topples loudly to the floor just as she gets to "menstrual irregularities.")

It seems to me that the play goes artistically astray at the point when Maddy, circling the seated nurse in his wheelchair, shouts the Message at her until she bursts into tears. From this point on, the rebirth of the nurse into humanity seems conceived and written with an aesthetic discrimination inferior to that which was employed before. The tone loses its comic bite and becomes preachy and maudlin, and the very events seem derivative, compounded of one part "Zoo Story" (the death, the last words), to two parts "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest"; the iceberg nurse being greeted by what Westwick called a "therapeutic rape."

Friedman is trying to do more than reiterate the familiar theme of the individual in a tragicomic struggle against bureaucracy. Maddy's full name is Amodeus Gottlieb; a double "God's Love." The nurse's name is Leda Swan, an allusion to the myth in which a girl is seduced (vide the classical story) or raped (vide W. B. Yeats) by Zeus in the form of a swan.

In many points of theme, incident and tone, "Gottlieb's Cure" is like the almost flawless "See the Man Die." Sandwiched around the delightful "Lottie Moon," both absurdist plays stick in one's mind and should provoke a lot of discussion among playgoers in the next few days. The four plays together afford an evening's theatre that is as worthwhile as anything we've had this year.

University Bulletin Board

- UNIVERSITY BULLETIN BOARD notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, Room 281 Communications Center, by noon of the day preceding 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. SENIOR RED CROSS Life Saving and a course for Water Safety Instructors leading to Red Cross Certificate will be offered the last half of the second semester by the Men's Physical Education Department. The course is worth one hour of credit. Classes will meet at 1:30 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. each Monday and Wednesday. Students interested may contact Room 122, Field House, between March 29 and April 2. STUDENTS IN THE secondary teacher education program who plan to register for 7S:191 Observation and Laboratory Practice ("Student Teaching") for either semester of the 1965-66 academic year, must apply for assignments prior to April 1965. Application blanks are available in Room 308, University High School and in Room W-14 East Hall. PLAYNOTES of mixed recreational activities for students, staff faculty and their spouses, are held at the Field House each Tuesday and Friday afternoon from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., provided no home varsity contest is scheduled. (Admission by student or staff ID Card.) WOMEN'S GYM: Open hours for badminton, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday are 4:30-5:30 p.m. Equipment furnished. Open house every Saturday 2:30-4:30 p.m. during University sessions. Activities: swimming, bring your own cap, pool badminton, folk dancing, volleyball ball. Admission by ID - all women students, faculty and wives invited. WOMEN'S SWIMMING: The swimming pool in the Women's Gym will be open for recreational swimming Monday through Friday 4:15-5:15 p.m. This program is open to women who are students, faculty, staff or faculty wives. COMPLAINTS: Students wishing to file University complaints can now turn them in at the Student Senate Office. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE Organization meets each Tuesday evening at 7:15 in Union Room 1. All are welcome. UNIVERSITY LIBRARY HOURS: Main Library hours - Monday-Friday 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; Saturday 9 a.m.-10 p.m.; Sunday 1:30-4 p.m.; Desk Hours - Monday-Thursday 1 a.m.-10 p.m.; Friday-Saturday 3 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday, 2 p.m.-5 p.m.; Reserve Desk - regular desk hours plus Friday, Saturday and Sunday open 7:10 p.m. also. Department libraries will post their own hours. PARENTS COOPERATIVE BABY-SITTING LEAGUE: Those interested in membership call Mrs. Paul Neuhauer at 338-0070. Those desiring sitters call Mrs. Aubrey Galyon 337-4323. IOWA MEMORIAL UNION HOURS: Building 2 and 3 a.m.-5 a.m. Sunday through Thursday; 6 a.m.-midnight Friday and Saturday; Gold Feather room - 2 a.m.-4:45 Sunday through Thursday; 7 a.m.-11:45, Friday and Saturday; Cafeteria - 9:30 a.m.-6:45 a.m. Monday-Friday; 11:30 p.m., Saturday; 5-8:30 p.m. Sunday. YWCA BABYSITTING SERVICE: Call YWCA office, 224-2400, afternoons for babysitting service.

The Daily Iowan

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

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Letters Policy

Readers are invited to express opinions in Letters to the Editor. All letters must include handwritten signatures, addresses and should be typewritten and double-spaced. We reserve the right to shorten letters.

Surveys, Projects

# New Officers Plan Progressive IFC

By GARY SMITH  
Staff Writer

Interfraternity Council (IFC) will begin a real estate research project to find where fraternities can build bigger houses, according to Bill Rosebrook, IFC president for the 1965-66 school year.

The project will be one of several implemented by the new officers to make IFC a forward looking organization. Rosebrook said cooperation and unity among the fraternities also will be stressed.

Rosebrook, 33, Ames, a member of Delta Chi, is the new president of the council.

Other new officers are Dean Dorn, 33, Davenport, Sigma Chi, vice president; Steve Wherry, 22, Des Moines, Delta Upsilon, secretary; John Darnell, 23, Omaha, Neb., Sigma Phi Epsilon, treasurer; Steve Trecker, 23, Whippany, N.J., Delta Tau Delta, and Dean Deeborg, 22, Bennett, Sigma Pi, student senators.

ROSEBROOK SAID fraternities need to keep pace with the University growth rate. Membership has remained at the same level for several years, he said. Rosebrook said he will promote studies to find ways to provide house facilities for an increase in membership.

The Council also will put greater emphasis on scholarship next year. Rosebrook said he wants to improve the grade average of the fraternities even though it is above the all-men's average.

Rosebrook said he wants to start a research program with the help of the University to evaluate the study methods used in the different houses.

The research project would check house attitudes toward studying and the methods used to promote studying. He said the council will put forth a plan for improvement after the results of the study are made public.

Rosebrook said he would like to

make the office of IFC representative more important in house activities. Much of the time talent is wasted, he said.

A SPECIAL committee formed by IFC will study the effects of the new housing code on the fraternity houses. Rosebrook said the houses should know ahead of time how the code will affect their relations with the University.

The first job for the council, Rosebrook said, is to improve the rush program. He said it has suggestions to help contact a greater number of new students which should bring a larger number of students to rush next fall.

He said he would like to see more efforts like the cooperative food buying IFC is sponsoring now. Dairy products and baked goods are bought on contract for the entire fraternity system.

Rosebrook said he would like to see the service expanded to take in all the commodities bought by fraternities. They can save 10 to 20 per cent on the cost of such products, he said.

IFC IS A REGULATORY body and forum of ideas for the fraternity, Rosebrook explained. He said there had been some good debate this year and he would like to see it continue.

Rush Week and Greek Week are two of the activities the Council sponsors. It has also sponsored a leadership workshop and held an evaluative planning session on the relation of the fraternities with Iowa City.

# Fund Drive Launched By St. Thomas More

March 21 is "Fund Drive Sunday" for members of St. Thomas More Catholic Church.

Richard R. Keough, 216 McLean St., chairman of the finance committee for the drive, said that after 18 months of investigation and planning, the drive for funds to build a new church is under way.

It began nearly 18 months ago when the Rev. J. W. McEleney and two directors, William V. Phelan, 353 Lexington Ave., and John P. Kelly, 230 Magowan Ave., appointed committees to investigate the possibility of building a new church.

The final decision to build came at a parish meeting in January. Since then committees have been formed and there have been three meetings to plan the drive.

Keough said the drive goal was \$150,000 and was being conducted by parish members with

out the help of any professional fund-raising agency.

If the drive is successful the building of the new church, just north of the present church, will be started this summer.

Co-chairmen of the financial committee are: Lloyd Berger, 10 S. Lowell St., and John Schneider, 35 E. Park Rd.

Drive coordinators are: Dr. Samuel Fomon, professor of pediatrics, and Dr. Arthur Wise, 1813 Morningside Dr.

Team leaders are: Dr. Donald Dunphy, head of the Pediatrics Department; Dr. Eugene Van Epps, head of the Radiology Department; Edwin Collins, 303 Melrose Ct.; James Baxter, 51 Prospect Pl.; Jim Karlin, 702 First Ave.; Donald Gates, 528 First Ave.; Corville; Malcolm Gore, 1208 Ginter Ave.; John Grady, 508 S. Madison St.; F. X. Cretzmeier, 3 Melrose Circle; Merle L. Meyers, 901 W. Park Rd.; Dr. Miles Skutsky, professor of neurosurgery.

# School Children Will Get TB Tests

More than 3,000 school children in Johnson County will be tested for tuberculosis beginning Monday. This is a continuation of the testing program begun in 1959-60.

Sponsored by the Johnson County Tuberculosis and Health Association, this year's program is by Dr. William Galbraith, assistant professor of internal medicine.

Children in grades 1, 5, 9 and 12 and those not tested last year from all Iowa City and county schools will be tested.

For the fourth year the tuberculin test will be used. In this test a disposable plastic unit with metal prongs pricks the skin, implanting testing material.

Those reacting positively will be offered a free chest X-ray by the mobile X-ray unit of the Iowa State Department of Health. The unit will be in the county during the first half of May.

Tests will be given Monday in University schools, with results available Thursday. County schools and Regina High School will conduct tests March 29-30 with results April 1-2.

Iowa City public schools and other parochial schools will participate in testing April 5-6 with results available on April 8-9.

The Iowa State Department of Health has reported 38 known active cases of tuberculosis in Johnson County during 1964.

# Pakistani Dinner To Commemorate Independence Day

A dinner and program will be held at 6 p.m. Saturday at the International Center to celebrate Pakistan's Independence Day. The dinner will be followed by a slide-lecture by David Bane, former U.S. Consul-General to Pakistan.

The dinner is sponsored by the Associated Women Students. Tickets may be obtained at the Office of Student Affairs for \$1. Pakistani students will cook their native foods.

Pakistan became an independent republic March 23, 1956, when its constitution was adopted.

Bane was consul-general to Pakistan from 1961 to 1964. He is now serving in the Department of Political Science under the experimental university exchange program sponsored by the State Department.

# Issues and Answers

# Future Role of GOP Argued

## Party Supporters Divide On Need for Conservatism

The future image of the Republican Party as a moderate or a conservative group was debated by four Republican supporters at "Issues and Answers" Thursday in Union Pentecost Room.

Gene Kregel, 12, Burlington, advocated what he termed "New Federalism," which he said would give states enough power to take constructive stands on issues.

"All problems cannot be met by individualism," he continued.

Ron Zobel, 41, Oelwein, president of the Iowa Conservatives, called the Republican Party "the only vehicle for doctrinaire con-

servatives to institute their policies."

Zobel said that there was a definite schism among factions in the party which he called liberals, pragmatists, and conservatives.

Zobel said that the Republican Party needed the conservative support in the local level to help form a successful organization.

"The party must educate people about what conservatives do believe," Zobel said, "and get rid of the myths that we are warmongers and anti-Negro."

Lee Theisen, G, Iowa City, said

that the right-wing group, which leaned toward being anti-Negro, lost many votes for the party in the last election.

Rains said that the party gave conservatives their chance in the November elections, and failed.

"Now we must give attention to pragmatism," he said.

Regarding the Civil Rights Act, Zobel said that Republicans should not compromise constitutional principles to get the Negro vote. Republicans can show Negroes that a free economy will provide jobs for everyone, he said.

Kregel agreed that Oelweir

was not a segregationist, but said that he gave the appearance of not furthering legislation for Negroes.

"We have to change the image of the party so that organization can be made useful," he said.

Theisen said, "We must get young, interested people in the party. Progressives are needed, since the conservatives have been repudiated."

Zobel reiterated that the Republican Party needs the conservative movement.

"The vast majority of the American people are conservatives in my sense," he said.

Kregel concluded the debate by saying, "The bad image of the Republican Party can be corrected only by deeds, and if the conservatives leave, so be it."

# Students Ask For Repeal Of Work Law

The repeal of Iowa "right to work" law was the topic that Ron Zobel, 41, Oelwein, chose for Soapbox Soundoff discussion Thursday.

Zobel took a stand against forcing workers to join a union calling it a restriction of individual freedom.

He also spoke against Gov. Harold Hughes' attempt to modify the present law rather than repealing it.

"Modifying the law is like trying to be partly pregnant — it's impossible," said Zobel.

James Ottesen, 44, Davenport, compared obligatory union membership in the union shop to lawyers being required to be members of the Bar Association and doctors having to join the American Medical Association.

Ottesen, along with Bill Hieronymus, 44, Iowa City, pointed out that the law would not require all workers in Iowa to join a union. It would only permit a majority of workers at a given plant to decide whether they wanted a union shop.

The author or co-author of 49

# Med College Due \$100,000 For Pharmacology Section

The College of Medicine will receive a \$100,000 award from the Burroughs Wellcome Fund of Tuckahoe, N.Y. The award is to support a section of Clinical Pharmacology under the direction of Dr. William R. Wilson, associate professor of internal medicine.

Announcement of the award was made by Dr. Robert C. Hardin, vice president for medical services and dean of the College of Medicine. The five-year award is given specifically to support Dr. Wilson's work in directing a program of teaching, training, and research in clinical pharmacology.

William N. Cressy, president of the Fund, said the award program is "to assist medical colleges in providing opportunity for students to learn from a first-class scientist and teacher how to apply basic scientific knowledge and techniques to the study of clinical pharmacology, and develop clinical investigators capable of critically evaluating therapeutic efficacy and mechanisms of actions of drugs."

Dr. Wilson, who will be known as the Burroughs Wellcome Scholar in Clinical Pharmacology, received his B.A. degree from Hamilton College, Clinton, N.Y., in 1948 and his medical degree from the State University of New York, Syracuse, in 1952.

The author or co-author of 49

scientific articles, Dr. Wilson is a fellow of the American College of Physicians and is a member of many scientific organizations, including the Central Society for Clinical Research, the New York Academy of Science, the American Federation for Clinical Research, the Society of the Sigma Xi, and the American and Iowa Heart Associations.

Acceptance of the Burroughs Wellcome Award is subject to the approval of the finance committee of the State Board of Regents.

LIVING COST RISES—BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP)—The cost of living went up 20.7 per cent in the past year, the Bureau of National Statistics reported.

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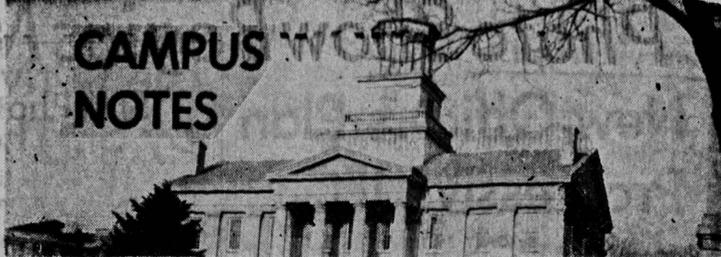
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**CAMPUS NOTES**  
U.S. WORK INTERVIEWS  
Representatives of the United States Civil Service Commission will be on campus Wednesday to answer questions concerning the Federal Service Entrance Examinations or Government work in general.  
Appointments may be made at the Business and Industrial Placement Office, 102 Old Dental Building.

**B'NAI B'RITH**  
B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation will hold its weekly dinner at 5:30 p.m. Sunday at Hillel House, 122 E. Market St. Dr. Edwin Allaire, associate professor of philosophy, will lead a discussion on the role of the United States in the Viet Nam crisis. For reservations, call 338-0778. All members are urged to attend.

**ELECTION PHOTO RETURN**  
Candidates in the all-campus elections may have their photographs returned at the Student Senate office. Poll watchers may also pick up their explanatory excuses for the College of Liberal Arts in the Senate office.

**CHESS CLUB**  
Chess Club will meet at 9:30 a.m. Saturday in Union conference room 204.

**BIOCHEMISTRY LECTURE**  
Dr. Robert Dryer, associate professor of biochemistry, will lecture on "Hibernation" at 4 p.m. Monday in 100 Pharmacy Building. The lecture is the first in a series of biochemical lectures to be given Mondays.

**FILM LECTURE**  
Dr. Arthur Twomney, director of education at Carnegie Institute and a veteran of many expeditions, will present a film lecture on "North to the Polar Seas" at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, in Macbride Auditorium. Tickets for the film sponsored by the Iowa Mountaineers will be available at the door.

**TUBA RECITAL**  
David Martin, A4, Mason City, will present a tuba recital Saturday at 8 p.m. in North Music Hall. Accompanying him on the piano will be Betty Wallace, Benton senior. Among the pieces Martin will play are Arcangelo Corelli's "Sonata in D Minor," Alexander Lebedev's "Concerto for Tuba and Piano" and Walter S. Hartley's "Suite for Unaccompanied Tuba." He will also present "Sonata" by Paul Hindemith.

**SONG RECITAL**  
George Fowler, A4, Tama, will present a recital at 8 p.m. March

**Bowling Green Art Professor To Lecture Here**  
Hugh T. Broadley, assistant professor of art at Bowling Green (Ohio) University, will lecture on "Quinten Massys: Renaissance Reactionary" Friday at 4 p.m. in 18 Art Building. Dr. Broadley earned an A.B. degree from Park College, an M.A. from Yale University and a Ph.D. degree from New York University. His thesis for his doctorate was entitled "The Mature Style of Quinten Massys." Broadley has also studied at the University-College of North Wales, Bangor, N.W.; the Kansas City Art Institute; and the Brussels, Belgium, Art Seminar. From 1954-61, Broadley was museum curator and lecturer for the Department of Education at the National Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C.

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Campus Interviews  
March 24, 1965  
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28, in North Rehearsal Hall. Fowler, bass, will divide his program into five parts with an intermission between parts three and four. The program consists of numbers by Handel, Mozart, Schubert, Verdi, Scarlatti, Vaughan Williams and Clarke. Fowler will be accompanied by Linda Jones, A3, Centerville, on the piano.

**PHOTO AWARD**  
Sherj Stern, G, Milwaukee, won an honorable mention for a photograph entered in a contest sponsored by The Saturday Review. The photo shows a small Moroccan girl filling a water bucket. Miss Stern's photo was among 30 cited by the magazine. More than 2,100 photos were entered in the contest.

**VIOLIN RECITAL**  
Kristi Hervig, A4, Iowa City, will present a violin recital at 2 p.m. Sunday in North Music Hall. Accompanying her on the piano will be James A. Magsig, G, Durand, Mich. Compositions on the program will include works by J. S. Bach, L. van Beethoven, Anton Webern, and Johannes Brahms.

**VIOLA RECITAL**  
Ann Mischakoff, G, Detroit, Mich., will present a viola recital Sunday at 8 p.m. in North Music Hall. Accompanying her on the piano will be Marion Barnum, Victoria, B.C., Canada, graduate student. She will play works by H. I. F. Biber; Hindemith, and J. Brahms. Miss Mischakoff will also play "Sonata for Solo Viola," composed this year by Paul Zonn, G, Miami, Fla.

The recital is being presented by Miss Mischakoff in partial fulfillment of the requirements for the master of arts degree in music.

**PHOTO EXHIBIT**  
Twenty large photographs by Benita Allen now on exhibition in the design and photography area of the Art Building will be shown through Saturday. Including character studies, landscapes, a dance photograph, animals and other subjects, the photographs were made for the class in creative photography taught by John Schulze, professor of art.

Mrs. Allen is secretary to the School of Art. She has been studying photography the last three years. Her work has been shown in several university exhibitions, including one in Canada, and she has had photographs published in the London Times and several American magazines.

**'Mom of Year' Applications Are Available**  
Applications for the 1965 University Mother of the Year are now available at the Office of Student Affairs, 111 University Hall, and at individual housing units. All housing units will be responsible for submitting at least one application. The completed forms are due at the Office of Student Affairs by 4 p.m. March 29. The Mother of the Year will be announced during Mothers Day Weekend, May 1-2. She will be selected by the executive board of the Mothers Day Weekend Committee and its faculty advisers. The basis for selection will be services to family and community. The Mother of the year need not be a graduate of the University nor a resident of Iowa. The representative mother will be formally presented at a luncheon at 11:30 a.m. May 1 in the Union Main Lounge. She also will be honored at the Associated Women Students tea following the luncheon, at the Seals Show May 1 and at University Sing May 2.

**Bowling Green Art Professor To Lecture Here**  
Hugh T. Broadley, assistant professor of art at Bowling Green (Ohio) University, will lecture on "Quinten Massys: Renaissance Reactionary" Friday at 4 p.m. in 18 Art Building. Dr. Broadley earned an A.B. degree from Park College, an M.A. from Yale University and a Ph.D. degree from New York University. His thesis for his doctorate was entitled "The Mature Style of Quinten Massys." Broadley has also studied at the University-College of North Wales, Bangor, N.W.; the Kansas City Art Institute; and the Brussels, Belgium, Art Seminar. From 1954-61, Broadley was museum curator and lecturer for the Department of Education at the National Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C.

**Trent E. Cole Honored By Life Assurance Firm**  
Trent E. Cole, A3, Emerson, has been notified that he has qualified for the President's Cabinet, top honorary field organization of the Central Life Assurance Company. Cole is one of only 46 men in the nation to attain the distinction this year.

**SPRING FESTIVAL**  
The Executive Council for Spring Festival will meet at 3:30 p.m. today in the Union Walnut Room.

**WAGNER TO SPEAK**  
Prof. Lewis E. Wagner, director of the Bureau of Business and Economic Research, will speak on "American Economic Development" at 7 p.m. Sunday at the International Center.

**CANTERBURY MEETING**  
Charles A. Ryerson, fellow of the Overseas Mission Society, will speak on his three-years of study in India at the Canterbury meeting at 6:30 p.m. Sunday in the Student Center, 320 E. College St. Supper will be served at 6 p.m.

**ISLAM FAITH TALK**  
Dr. Frederick Bargebuhl, professor of religion, will speak on the Islam faith at 6:30 p.m. Sunday at the American Baptist Student Center, 230 N. Clinton St.

**MODEL U.N.**  
All students going to the Model United Nations at Ames are to meet at 1 p.m. today at the Union south entrance. For further information, phone Steve Teichner, 338-0098, before 11 a.m.

**VIOLIN DEMONSTRATION**  
A demonstration of the "Listen and Play Method" of teaching young children to play the violin will be given at 6:30 p.m. today in the South Rehearsal Hall by John Kendall, professor of string development at Southern Illinois University, Edwardsville.

**Professor Plans British Isles Tour To Give Lectures**  
James R. Fouts, associate professor of pharmacology, will present three lectures in Scotland and England during a visit there from March 24 to April 1. Fouts will lecture at Queen's College, University of St. Andrews, Dundee, Scotland, while he is a guest of the biochemistry and pharmacology departments there March 25 to 27. On March 29 he will present a paper in London at a symposium on the embryopathic activity of drugs sponsored by the British Biological Council, whose members are from eight societies and associations representing several disciplines. He will be a guest of the Medical Research Council, Toxicology Research Unit at Carshalton, Surrey, and lecture there March 31.

**Professor Speaks At Rust College**  
A University faculty member is presenting a series of lectures today and Friday at Rust College in Holly Springs, Miss. The Mathematical Association of America sent Dr. Drury W. Wall, professor of mathematics, to give four lectures and consult faculty members and students concerning the institution's mathematics program. Dr. Wall will speak on "Careers in Mathematics," "Changes in Mathematics Curricula," "Binary Operations," and "Unsolved Problems in Number Theory" during his two-day stay. Wall's visit to Rust College resulted from his participation in the Mississippi Support Program (MSP), established by a group of Iowa City residents last November.

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**WSUI**  
Friday, March 19, 1965  
8:00 Morning Show  
8:01 News  
9:30 Bookshelf  
9:55 News  
10:00 History of Latin America  
10:50 Music  
11:00 Great Recordings of the Past  
11:35 Calendar of Events  
11:59 News Headlines  
12:00 Rhythm Rumbles  
12:30 News  
12:45 News Background  
1:00 Music  
2:00 Afternoon Feature  
2:30 News  
2:35 Music  
4:25 News  
4:30 Tea Time  
5:15 Sportstime  
5:30 News  
5:45 News Background  
6:00 Evening Concert  
7:00 Evening at the Opera  
Faculty Recital: Joel Krosnick, cello  
8:45 News-Sports  
10:00 SIGN OFF

**KSUI**  
Friday, March 19, 1965  
8:00 Faculty Recital, Joel Krosnick, cello  
Monday, March 22, 1965  
7:30 Haydn Symphony No. 82 in G  
7:57 Schumann Novellen, Op. 21, Nos. 1, 2 and 3

# Photo Show Begins Next Week



## Still Photography, Slides, Movies To Be Presented

By DALLAS MURPHY

One of the most challenging and provocative attempts to re-examine photographic thought in movies and still pictures will be made when "Re-Focus," a three-day photo extravaganza, opens here March 26. Re-Focus, sponsored by the movies area of Union Board, will feature news and creative photography and cinematography in a series of special showings, displays, lectures and critical discussions.

Among the prominent personalities taking part in Re-Focus will be Arthur Siegel, a photographer whose pictures have been published in nearly every national magazine, and Kenji Kanesaka, Japanese motion picture critic.

All Re-Focus events and exhibitions will be open to the public, free of charge. Creative photography is the capturing on film of an emotion expressive of the time, according to John Schulze, professor of art and instructor of the creative photography course.

A cross-cultural show of about 100 photographs made by students in Japan and by students in Schulze's photography course will be on exhibit at the Art Building all next week, as well as during the Re-Focus events.

Iowa, along with Indiana and the Institute of Design in Chicago, is one of the few schools to offer a course in creative photography. The course here was started four years ago. Thirty students are now enrolled.

Students in this course will present both still photography exhibits and slide shows. The slide presentations are scheduled for 2 p.m. March 28, and will be followed by a student-faculty panel discussion. All black and white stills by creative photography students were done this semester. Color work was done by students last semester.

Journalists, too, must be creative in their photography, according to Donald Wooley, instructor in Journalism. Wooley, who teaches the news photography courses, has prepared three exhibits for Re-Focus. First is the picture-story of two Mississippi towns prepared by a workshop in photo journalism sponsored by the University of Missouri. About 30 students, aged 20 to 60, including amateurs and professionals, attend the workshop annually.

Films by Iowa students and by students from four other universities will be shown March 27. Among the Iowa student films to be shown are "Villion," "Butterfly," "Little Blue and Little Yellow," "Of Eagles and Oysters," "Peers," "Purple," and "Waiting Room."

Films by students from other campuses scheduled for presentation are "That's Where I'm At," by Alvin Fiering of Boston University; "It's About This Carpenter," by Sol Worth of New York University; "Goodnight, Socrates" and "The Corner," by Jack Ellis of Northwestern; and "Salvador's Eggs," "A Process of Growth," and "Shoe Tail," by Herb Farmer of UCLA.

Kanesaka will introduce and discuss "Yotsuya Kwaidan" (Yotsuya Ghost Story) at 2 p.m. March 26. The film, starring Kinuyo Tanaka and Ken Uehara, is a 1950 production directed by Keisuke Kinoshita. It is the story of the love and obsession of a Samurai's betrayed wife.

A second Japanese film, "Koto," (Twin Sisters of Kyoto), will be shown at 7 p.m. The story of the life and love of separated twin sisters, directed by Noboru Nakamura and starring Yasunari Iwashita, was filmed in Kyoto. "Koto" is based on a novel by Yasunari Kawabata. Kanesaka also will introduce and discuss "Koto."

Following "Koto," one of Kanesaka's own films, "The Burning Ear," will be shown. Shot in half black and white, half color, "The Burning Ear" is an experimental film dealing with a young assassin's motives and inner feelings.

## Scandinavian Study Agent Will Be Here

A representative of Scandinavian Seminar will be on campus Wednesday to discuss this program for nine months' study in Denmark, Finland, Norway and Sweden.

The representative, Barbara Weiss, will be available all day in IA Schaeffer Hall to talk to students. Undergraduates and graduates are eligible.

John McGalliard, professor of English, said Thursday that arrangements could probably be made for transfer of credit.

While in Scandinavia, the student lives with Scandinavians and attends a folkehøjskole, a liberal arts college without examinations or grades. The aim of the folkehøjskole is development of the whole human being without concentration on a particular vocational goal. History, literature, the Scandinavian language and the social sciences are emphasized.

Prior knowledge of a Scandinavian language is not required. When the student is accepted, he receives language materials and participates in language courses upon arrival in Scandinavia.

The program runs from August to May and costs approximately \$1,800. Scandinavian Seminar is a non-profit organization operated by the New York Board of Regents. It is financed by student fees, individual and organizational contributions.

Interest-free scholarship loans are available and may be repaid within three years after the student finishes his studies.

## Nursing College Honors 11 Coeds

Eleven girls have been commended for outstanding academic achievement in the College of Nursing.

They are Karma Schauer, N2, Cedar Falls; Diane Boitman, N3, Clinton; Karen Debolt, N3, Corydon; Sally Foss, N2, Des Moines; Susan Evans, N3, Iowa City; Constance Lastine, N4, Milford; Linda Creed, N4, Newton; Karen Olson, N4, Storm Lake; Lynn Sherman, N2, Waukon; Lee French, N2, Belleville, Ill.; and Karen Kuypers, N2, LaGrange, Ill.

**DIPLOMATIC TIES—**UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Mauritania, in West Africa, announced it has agreed to set up diplomatic relations with Czechoslovakia at embassy level.

# Glick Ceramics—On Display

In Art Building Until April 15

A ceramics display currently is being exhibited in the main display case of the Art Building. The ceramics are the work of John P. Glick and will be on exhibit until April 15.

Glick's works now on display are mostly high-fire stoneware and imprinted pieces of small pottery. His works were displayed in 1962 by the Art Department, James F. McKinnel, assistant professor of art, reported. McKinnel said the works were displayed in an exhibit called "Clay Today" in 1962, one of the biggest exhibits of its type in the Midwest.

Glick, who graduated from Wayne State, Detroit, Mich., did graduate work at Cranbrook Academy in Bloomfield Hills, Mich. He was a recipient of the Louis Tiffany Grant for research work in art in 1962.

## Board Modifies Pay Schedule

The Iowa City School Board Wednesday modified the much-debated teachers salary schedule to provide pay raises for certain veteran teachers in the school system.

The action represented a compromise between the Board of Education, teachers, other citizens, and the Parent-Teacher Association representatives, who all feared a loss of experienced teachers if salaries were not raised.

The board voted last week to keep the same salary schedule for another year, noting that built-in raises would amount to about \$45,000, without changing the schedule.

After long discussion the board dropped the old requirement which required that raises at the 16th and 21st pay steps be met with 16 and 21 years experience in the Iowa City school district alone.

With the change, total years of teaching experience now applies toward eligibility for the advanced step pay raises. Thus, previous years of experience in other schools now "counts."

The Board was told there are 97 veteran teachers in the system who would be "frozen" at their present pay step if the pay schedule were not changed. No figures were available on the number of teachers who will receive raises by the changes made on the salary schedule.



Gary W. Sopher, A1, Des Moines, looks over examples of ceramics by John P. Glick in the main display case at the Art Building. The objects will remain there for viewing until April 15. —Photo by Ken Kephart

## Focus on Re-Focus

John Schulze, professor of art, discusses photographs to be displayed in Re-Focus with Marilyn Wassom, A1, Grinnell, at left, and Linda Hill, A2, Spencer.

# Sunday Smorgasbord— Union To Feature Roman-Style Feast

If you have ever had the desire to share in a Roman feast, you'll find the chance Sunday night at the Union Smorgasbord.

The theme of this month's event is "The Ides of March," and, according to John Zahari, director of the Union Food Service, a Roman feast atmosphere will be maintained.

Smorgasbord guests will be able to pluck grapes from bowls of fresh fruit and to cut off chunks of cheese from a mountain of assorted cheeses. Special Italian cheeses, such as Gouda and Edam, will be served.

Veal scallopini and lasagne will be among the featured main dishes. Crusty dark Italian breads, tossed green salad, stuffed olives, and imported figs from Sicily will be served.

Reservations are not required.

as earlier reported, but they may be made by phoning the director's office. The cost is \$2 for adults; \$1.50 for children under 12.

The Smorgasbord, a regular monthly event at the Union since December, was prompted by the success of a buffet held on Homecoming weekend.

According to Zahari, "smorgasbord" is a Swedish word meaning "bread and butter table." It referred to a table heavily laden with assorted breads.

Gradually it became a custom to feature sea foods and other dishes with the assorted breads. Following tradition, the Union Smorgasbords always feature a special seafood dish. This week file of sole will be served.

Reservations are not required.

## 30 Students Attend State YR Meeting

Thirty University Young Republicans (YRs) will be among 500 expected to attend the state convention at the Hotel Roosevelt in Cedar Rapids today, Saturday and Sunday.

Students from Iowa colleges and junior colleges will attend, according to Neal Rains, YR president here.

Curt Kiser, A2, Davenport, is one of two candidates for state chairman.

Speakers will include Iowa's two Republican senators, Bourke B. Hickenlooper and Jack Miller, and Dr. Donavan Ward, president of the state American Medical Association.

## Iowa League for Nurses To Meet in Des Moines

Mrs. Myrtle K. Aydelotte, 330 S. Summit St., president of the Iowa League for Nursing, will moderate a discussion on "Nursing and Health Needs in Iowa," at the League's 13th annual meeting in Des Moines March 25 and 26.

Laura Dugan, dean of the College of Nursing, will discuss "Interaction Needed to Resolve Conflicts Between Nursing Education and Nursing Service."

**CULTURE CONFERENCE —**TORONTO (AP)—Cleveland industrialist Cyrus Eaton plans to finance a conference on Chinese culture to be sponsored by the Association of American Colleges. Promoters said there is a possibility that scholars from Red China might attend, as some did at Pughwash conferences of the 1956-61 period.

# Bank Loan Policy Issue of Pickets

Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) are to demonstrate in New York City today in protest of the Chase Manhattan Bank's lending policies in South Africa, according to an SDS release from New York.

Picketing and possible acts of civil disobedience are to take place at the bank's main offices one block from Wall Street.

SDS is to be joined by the Pan-African Student Organization in the Americas, American Committee on Africa, Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee, Congress of Racial Equality, National Student Christian Federation, the Northern Student Movement, and the Student Peace Union.

The Organization of African Unity, the African National Congress, the Pan-Africanist Congress, and other international youth and anti-apartheid groups have offered their support of the demonstration and are initiating protests throughout the world today.

The demonstration will attempt to focus attention upon the role which American business plays in bolstering apartheid.

During the course of the demonstration attempts will be made by representatives of the sponsoring organizations to see David Rockefeller, president of the bank, in order to present to him a detailed list of the observations and proposals for withdrawal of Chase's capital from South Africa.

Chase Manhattan Bank and more than one hundred other banks and businesses continue to loan to and invest in the South African economy, an economy which SDS asserts "upholds the doctrines of white supremacy."

**J & J FLOOR COVERING**  
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Just South of A&P  
Armstrong Linoleum, Kentile Floor Tile and Ceramic.  
See John R. Smith and James Dolezal for all your floor covering needs.

Enchanting Simplicity

The Beautiful out of this stone accented by the simple mounting and band would be your perfect token of love to her. See it soon...

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Jewelers Since 1854  
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**New Process Diapers are Gentle on Your Baby's Tender Skin.**  
**New Process Diaperene Service**  
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Claim her hand with a lifetime beautiful  
Choose your mountings  
Platinum, White or Yellow Gold

Wed-Lok "Fluted" ensemble \$200  
Wed-Lok "Lily of the Valley" ensemble \$250  
Wed-Lok "Serenade" ensemble \$350

Pick your mountings  
With Side Diamonds or Plain

A FINE SELECTION TO CHOOSE FROM

**L. Ruiks**  
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Spanish accents bring out the gypsy in your soul!

From the pages of Harper's Bazaar... inspired by Spanish verve and seasoned with excitement! Bare-back strap sandal in a bevy of color and texture combinations... mid heel T-strap with a sleek crescent toe in navy calf or patent uppers... curvy heel with flamenco spirit touched off with a cobra tipped ghillie tie in patent, bone crushed kid or calf uppers. Corelli, size 5 to 9B, 6½ to 9AA or AAA

**\$15**

**Younkers Shoe Department**

**FESTIVAL**  
Council for Spring Meet at 3:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. Walnut Room.

**TO SPEAK**  
E. Wagner, director of Business and Economics, will speak on economic development Sunday at the Inter.

**MEETING**  
person, fellow of the Union Society, will share three-years of study at Canterbury meeting Sunday in the 320 E. College St. served at 6 p.m.

**FAITH TALK**  
Bargebuhr, professor, will speak on the 6:30 p.m. Sunday at Baptist Student Union.

**DEL U.N.**  
going to the Model at Ames are to today at the Union For further information Steve Teichner, 338 a.m.

**DEMONSTRATION**  
of the "Listen method" of teaching to play the violin at 6:30 p.m. today in Arsenal Hall by John Professor of string development Illinois University.

**Plans**  
Isles Tour Lectures  
outs, associate promacology, will present in Scotland and a visit there from April 1.  
lecture at Queen's University of St. Andrews, and while he is a biochemistry and departments there On March 29 he will in London at a embryopathic sponsored by the Council, whose from eight societies representing sev-  
guest of the Medical Toxicology Re-Carshalton, Surrey, ere March 31.

**Speaks**  
College  
faculty member is series of lectures to day at Rust College Miss.  
Dr. Drury W. Wall, mathematics, to give and consult faculty students concerning mathematics pro-  
I speak on "Careers ics," "Changes in Curricula," "Binary and "Unsolved Prob Theory" during his  
to Rust College participation in the support Program lished by a group of ents last November.

**Honored**  
Insurance Firm  
e, A3, Emerson, has that he has qualified dent's Cabinet, top organization of the insurance Company. of only 46 men in the distinction this

**SUI**  
March 19, 1965 Show  
of Latin America  
Recordings of the Past of Events  
Rambles  
background on Feature  
me  
background Concert at the Opera Recital: Joel Krosnick  
ports FF

**KSUI**  
March 19, 1965 Recital: Joel Krosnick  
March 22, 1965 Symphony No. 83 in G an Novelleiten, Opus 2 and 3

# 70 Athletes To Compete In Gym Meet Here

Seventy athletes representing seven Big Ten universities and five smaller schools will be present at the University of Iowa Saturday at 1 p.m. to compete for individual championships at the 1965 NCAA Mid-Eastern Regional gymnastics meet.

Big ten dual meet champion Michigan heads the entry list with 15 individuals ready to compete but the University of Iowa and Wisconsin will have at least three gymnasts in each event along with defending NCAA champion Southern Illinois to challenge the Wolverines in the qualifying parade for the national finals.

Other Big Ten universities represented are Michigan State, Illinois, Minnesota and Indiana. The non-conference teams are Indiana State, Mankato State, Ball State (Indiana), and Northern Illinois, in addition to Southern Illinois.

The first six gymnasts in each event will qualify for the finals to be held at Southern Illinois, Carbondale, April 2 and 3. The top three all-around men will also qualify.

According to meet director Dick Holzappel, the Iowa coach, each event should be closely contested with several athletes from other schools trying to finish above ten men in each event from the Big Ten who qualified for Saturday's meet during the conference championships, March 5 and 6.

SEVERAL outstanding gymnasts will display their individual talents. Bill Sayre of Iowa, a surprise Big Ten winner, will find plenty of competition in the floor exercise from Michigan's Mike Henderson and Larry Lindauer of Southern Illinois.

Iowa's Glenn Gailis, one of the nation's most polished gymnasts, won the Big Ten title in the side horse, high bar and rings March 6. Gailis also will be favored to take the all-around championship, as he did in the Big Ten meet, after a close battle with Wisconsin's

Fred Roethlisberger and Michigan State's Jim Curzi. Less than one point separated the three athletes. MICHIGAN'S trio of talented trampoline performers will warm up for the National Collegiate meet. In 1964, they finished first, second and tied for third. They are Gary Erwin, Fred Sanders and John Hamilton. Erwin and Sanders were 1, 2 in the recent Big Ten meet and Erwin earlier won the world's title in London.

In the side horse, Iowa's Ken Gordon will be out to prove that he should be ranked among the nation's top six side horse men after missing his routine in the conference finals for a fifth place finish.

Not only will Curzi seek the all-around title but he also will go for the first place in parallel bars, an event he won in the Big Ten meet.

The Mid-Eastern Regional affair is a new meet. In past years, it was not necessary to qualify for the National Collegiate championship meet. Bulky entry lists which included performers of lesser talents necessitated setting up the regional qualifying meets.

Tickets for the meet are \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children. Since this is not a University of Iowa contest, staff winter tickets and student ID cards will not be honored.

## Iowa State's Koch on Big 8 Academic Team

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Three members of the Associated Press All-Big Eight basketball team have been named to the conference academic first team.

Chuck Gardner of Colorado heads the academic team with a 3.6 average in mathematics. Oklahoma State's Jim King has a 3.2 in education and Iowa State's Al Koch averaged 3.2 in geology.

Others on the academic team are Roy Smith of Kansas State who has a 3.57 average in chemistry and Gary Hassmann of Oklahoma State, a premedicine major with a straight A average of 4.00 for the second semester last year.

# Grinnell Upsets East Waterloo

## St. John's Beats Army In N.I.T.

NEW YORK (AP) — Ken McIntyre and Jerry Houston sparked St. John's into the final round of the National Invitation Basketball Tournament Thursday night, leading the Redmen to a 67-60 victory over Army.

Top-seeded Villanova clashed with New York University in the second game of the doubleheader, the winner playing St. John's Saturday afternoon for the title.

McIntyre, who scored 21 points and Houston, with 18, contributed clutch baskets in the second half, as St. John's, bidding for an unprecedented fourth NIT title, remained only a few points ahead of the Cadets.

Early in the second half Houston and McIntyre outscored Army 11-7, opening a seven-point lead. After John Ritch's hook shot closed Army's gap to 48-47, McIntyre hit two free throws.

His brother, Bob, scored on a layup and two free throws before Houston sandwiched and a pair of foul shots around Ken McIntyre's jump shot.

## Letter Club Fete Set for Saturday

The Varsity Letter Club banquet will be held at 6 p.m. Saturday at the Athletic Club, Finkbine Golf Course.

Approximately 100 persons will attend the banquet. University coaches, faculty members, and 30 outstanding area high school athletes will be guests of the varsity lettermen and letter club members.

Athletic Director Forest Evashevski will speak. A skit by the seniors will conclude the banquet.

## TRACK TEAM TO EUROPE

NEW YORK (AP) — Olympic champions Billy Mills and Mike Larabee will be on the U.S. team that will compete in two indoor dual track meets in Europe next month.

The 22 men and 16 women were named Thursday by the National AAU. They will compete against Great Britain at Webemey, Eng., April 2-3 and against West Germany in Berlin April 7-8.

## Mets Find Combination, Defeat Reds

By The Associated Press  
The New York Mets, who had the Cincinnati Reds' number for the first five months of the 1964 baseball season, apparently know the combination again.

The New Yorkers had dropped three straight Grapefruit League exhibitions before knocking off Cincinnati B squad for their first victory Tuesday. Casey Stengel's club made it two straight Wednesday ripping the Reds' varsity 7-4.

Elsewhere, Tommy Davis and Don Drysdale drove in two runs apiece as the Los Angeles Dodgers topped Minnesota 6-4 and Jerry Lumpe had three hits against his old teammates as Detroit whipped Kansas City 7-3.

The Houston Astros combed three Washington pitchers for 13 hits and whipped the Senators 10-4 and Pittsburgh topped St. Louis 6-4.

Dean Chance went six innings allowing two runs but Chicago edged in the last innings and rallied the Los Angeles Angels 5-4.

San Francisco whacked five Boston pitchers for 18 hits and routed the Red Sox 17-2. Tony Conigliaro homered for the losers.

## Memorial Services For Stagg Today

STOCKTON, Calif. (AP) — Memorial services will be held Friday at the University of the Pacific Stadium for Amos Alonzo Stagg, who died Wednesday at the age of 102.

Students of Amos Alonzo Stagg High School will sponsor the tribute with Lynn O. Waldorf, now director of personnel for the San Francisco 49ers, delivering the eulogy.

Leaders from throughout the nation continued to pay tribute to the man who was a member of Football's Hall of Fame both as a player and as a coach.

Kenneth L. Tug Wilson, former Big Ten commissioner and president of the U.S. Olympic Committee, wired Stagg's son:

"I want to send you, Paul, and the rest of the family my most sincere condolences. Your father was one of the greatest men that ever lived."

## Keokuk, D.M. Roosevelt, St. Mary's Also Advance

By RON SPEER  
DES MOINES (AP) — Grinnell stunned tournament favorite Waterloo East with a fourth quarter explosion that gave the Tigers a 74-64 upset victory Thursday night in the first round finale of the boys state basketball championships.

The loss was the first of the year for Waterloo East, which was a solid favorite to take the tournament title. The Trojans appeared to be on their way to a runaway when they built a 47-37 lead in the third quarter, but Grinnell's Bob Sampson and Tim DeLong triggered a comeback that sends the Tigers into the semifinals.

Grinnell moves into a Friday night battle with Clinton St. Mary's, which blew a 12-point lead in the first game of the evening, and then rallied behind the spectacular play of Joe Bergman for a 71-61 conquest of Sioux City Central.

DES MOINES Roosevelt and Keokuk collide in the other semifinal match. Roosevelt rolled to an 89-66 victory over Storm Lake in the highest scoring game in tournament history, and Keokuk used a late surge to oust Atlantic 54-50 in afternoon games.

Bergman made an amazing one-man showing for Clinton St. Mary's before the evening crowd of an estimated 12,000, before Grinnell brought the fans to their feet with its finishing flurry.

Sampson scored 10 points and DeLong 13 in the last period for Grinnell as it erased a ten-point deficit and won going away.

Instrumental in the triumph was the defensive play of Grinnell's Gary Innis, who bottled up Waterloo East's offense repeatedly.

SAMPSON finished with 21 points and DeLong had 23 as Grinnell scored its 22nd victory against a single loss.

Waterloo East, which had won 23 straight games coming into the tournament, scored only 12 points in the last quarter, while Grinnell poured in 29. Free throw shooting by Grinnell in the last period paved the way for the victory.

The Tigers hit on 17 of 17 tries in the tense final minutes to blunt Waterloo East's occasional rallies.

the best individual performance in the first round. But he got only five of them in the final period as Waterloo East's bid for its first tournament title was snuffed.

The Trojans had been the top-ranked team in northeast Iowa (throughout the season, and had only one close call until they met their Waterloo against Grinnell.

Bergman, a six-foot-nine junior, shot Clinton St. Mary's to a 44-32 lead in the third quarter before he drew his fourth foul.

With Bergman out the last five minutes of the period, Sioux City Central rode the shooting of reserve Doug Goozman to a 48-47 lead going into the final period. Central boosted the margin to 51-47 before Bergman returned to action and pumped in 12 points in the final period to shoot St. Mary's into the semifinals.

Bergman, who was outstanding on rebounds, finished with 29 points.

Dave Hilgendorf scored 13 for the Irish, including three in the final seconds with a steal and a free throw to clinch the triumph.

The victory was the 22nd against two losses for St. Mary's which won the title in 1953 in its only other appearance.

SIoux CITY Central, which for the second straight year was beaten in the first round, finished with a 21-3 mark. The Maroons made a strong bid for victory in the third period when Goozman fired in 11 points, but they were unable to control the deft shooting of Bergman.

Dan Smith led Sioux City Central with 19 points. Goozman, who averaged only four a game during the season, notched 13.

Tom Kreamer fired the Roosevelt victory with 30 points and Tom Schulze added 21 as the Riders jumped to a 12-point lead in the first quarter and were never threatened.

players were Barry Beekman and Steve Stille.  
Beekman tallied 20 points and Stille added 16.  
Roosevelt, playing in its 10th tournament and the 1933 champion, was the top-ranked team in central Iowa in the final Associated Press poll. The Riders will take a 22-2 record into Friday night's semifinal with Keokuk, the southeast Iowa poll leader.

KEOKUK boosted its record to 23-1 as it eliminated Atlantic in the tournament opener. Atlantic, the southwest Iowa pacesetter, matched Keokuk point for point until 6-foot-4 Greg Douglas fired a fourth quarter surge for the Chiefs.

Douglas scored six straight points at the start of the last period to crack a 41-41 deadlock. The big junior finished with 20 points. Jim McKinstry added 14.

Atlantic, which ended the season with the 20-2 record, managed a 15-15 tie at the end of the first quarter and led 31-29 at the half. But the short Trojans scored only nine points in the last period as Keokuk pulled away.

Top scorer for Atlantic was Jim Vollmuth with 16 points. Ed Podowas making its seventh tournament scored 14 for Atlantic, which

## Wallace Name Drake Coach

DES MOINES (AP) — Jack Wallace has been named head football coach at Drake University, succeeding Bus Mertes under whom he served as first assistant for the last five years.

Mertes resigned this week to become backfield coach on offense with the professional Denver Broncos club.

Appointment of Wallace, 39, was announced Thursday by Drake Athletic Director Jack McClelland. He said that Wallace had been released by Northwestern Oklahoma State College from an assignment to become head coach there after the end of the Drake school year. Wallace coached four years at Dodge City, Kan., Junior College before joining the Drake staff in 1960. Prior to that he was a high school coach at Seneca and Carhage in Missouri. At Dodge City Wallace teams won 30, lost 8 and had two ties.

## Princeton, Wichita Sentimental Picks

By BOB GREEN  
AP Sports Writer  
PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — History, statistics and logic strongly favor Michigan and UCLA in the NCAA National Basketball Championships beginning tonight but longshots Princeton and Wichita remain the sentimental choices.

Most coaches attending the National Association of Basketball Coaches convention favor defending champion UCLA, with Michigan the No. 2 choice. Almost every yardstick available supports those picks.

A study of past performances strongly favors Michigan and UCLA. HISTORY shows that in a vast majority of the cases, the eventual champions have four factors working for them:

They played in a tough conference and won it convincingly; they were at or near the top in the national rankings; they have an All-America whose play blends with his teammates more than it dominates action, and they have lost four or fewer games.

titles. The Ivy, however, is not considered a tough one, ruling out Princeton. UCLA and Michigan won their conference titles much more convincingly than did Wichita. UCLA took the Pacific Athletic Conference crown, Michigan the Big Ten and Wichita the Missouri Valley.

Princeton and Wichita were not ranked, ruling them out on point No. 2. Michigan is ranked No. 1 in the nation and UCLA No. 2.

WICHITA had an All-America in Dave Stallworth, but his eligibility expired at the end of last semester. Bradley dominates the game for Princeton. Michigan and UCLA have All-Americans whose play blends perfectly with their mates. They are Cazzie Russell of the Wolverines and Gail Goodrich of the Bruins.

Princeton has a 22-5 record. Only three teams with that many losses have won it. Oregon in 1939, CCNY in 1950 and Kentucky in 1958. Wichita is 21-7, and no team with that many losses has ever won it. UCLA is 26-2 and Michigan 23-3.



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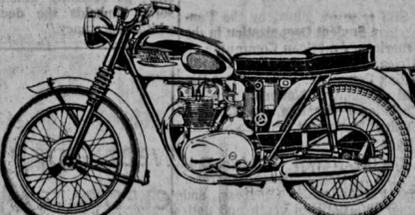
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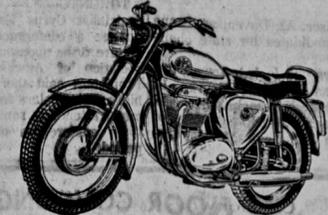


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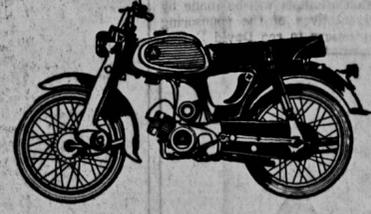
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# Music Students To Present Original Works March 26

Seven students will present a concert of their own compositions at 8 p.m. March 26, in North rehearsal Hall.

Phillip Olsson, G. Carbondale, Ill., will present his work, "String Quartet" with Kristi Hergiv, A4, Cheryl Frimmel, A3, and Margaret Wilmeth, A2, all of Iowa City, and John Borg, A3, Des Moines.

Ron Sharp, A1, Chariton, will have Linda Jones, A3, Centerville, play his "Five Pieces for Piano."

Paul Zonn, G. Iowa City, will have his composition, "Sonata for Solo Viola," played by Anne Mischakoff, G. Detroit, Mich.

David Hollister, G. New York

City, in his work "Woodwind Trio," will present Paul Zonn and Wilma Zonn, G. Iowa City; and Stephen Bason, G. Great Neck, N.Y.

John R. Ronsheim, G. Cadiz, Ohio, will present his "Four Improvisations" on a tape recording.

Paul Zonn, will conduct his own work "Divertimento," featuring Robert Whaley, G. Stafford, Kan., Linda Gannett, A3, Davenport, Suzanne Cote, A4, Eldora, and Stephen Tillapaugh, G. Waterloo.

Maurice Monhardt, G. Decorah, Wisc., presented by Dorothy White, G. Springfield, Mo., Joseph Meidt, G. Nicollet, Minn.

# Euripides' 'Medea' To Be Performed With Marionettes

Peter D. Arnott, professor of classics and dramatic arts, will present a marionette production of Euripides' "Medea" at 8 p.m. Monday in Shambaugh Auditorium.

The performance is free to the public. Parents are advised that the play is not suitable for children.

The play, a Greek tragedy, is the story of Medea, a sorceress who helps Jason get the Golden Fleece. Later, when he deserts her, she kills her rival and two children in revenge.

# Pinned, Chained, Engaged

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** All items for the Pinned, Chained, Engaged column must be signed by one of the individuals involved or by an authorized representative of The Daily Iowan or the housing unit.

**PINNED**  
Sherry Gilliatt, N3, Vinton, to Jerome Cross, B3, Vinton, Alpha Kappa Psi.  
Nyle Killinger, A3, Henderson, Alpha Chi Omega, to Tom Jensen, B3, Waterloo, Sigma Nu.  
Suzi Simoue, A4, Grinnell, to Dick Asinger, A4, Cedar Falls, Delta Chi.  
Lynette Schmidt, A2, Mt. Prospect, Ill., Kappa Alpha Theta, to Tom Baker, A2, Fairfield, Sigma Nu.  
Sue Junge, A1, Bettendorf, Kappa Alpha Theta, to Paul Beck, Sioux Falls, S.D., Sigma Chi.  
Alice Clark, N2, Shenandoah, Delta Gamma, to Bill Atherhold, Mt. Vernon, to Mike University.

**CHAINED**  
Sharon Fladous, A4, Dubuque, Kappa Alpha Theta, to Tom Smallwood, Li, Wever, Phi Delta Phi.  
Alice Clark, N2, Shenandoah, Delta Gamma, to Bill Atherhold, Mt. Vernon, to Mike University.

**ENGAGED**  
Shelley Peterson, A4, Leawood, Kan., Kappa Kappa Gamma, to Tom Pardun, B4, Sioux City, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

# Stereotape lecture Tuesday—Radical Italian Composer To Speak on Music Basics

Luciano Berio, noted Italian composer, will speak at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in North Music Hall on "Materials of Music." The lecture will be open to the public. The composer will illustrate his lecture with stereo tape.

He was born in Genoa, Italy, and began his studies with his father. Later he studied at the Milan Conservatory. After winning a Koussevitzky Foundation scholarship, he came to the United States, where he studied at Tanglewood with Dallapiccola.

Berio has recently been active in electronic music. He divides his time between the Studio of Radiotelevisione Italiana in Milan and Mills College in California. Next fall he will teach composition and give seminars in vocal music and contemporary music at the Juilliard School of Music.

The Italian composer will stop in Iowa City next week en route to Los Angeles, where his "Quadrerni III" will be performed March 26 by the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra directed by Zubin Maiba.

Berio's "Sequenza," a work for flute alone, has been performed here by Betty Bang, assistant professor of music. His "Sincronie" was first performed by the Lenox Quartet at Grinnell College last fall.

Eric Salzman said in the New York Times that Berio's "Sequenza" is a work full of fun and fantasy in which all the strange things the flutist has to do are actually part and parcel of musical impulse and invention.

Jay Harrison said in the New York Herald Tribune of Berio's "Circles," "Mr. Berio has with great care constructed an edifice of exotic sound — not all of it musical, to be sure, but all of it vigorous and fresh and alive . . . in the final analysis, 'Circles' comes out as a piece that can be listened to and liked. Strange it may be and certainly is, but that is no reason to tick it off as a wild-eyed experiment."

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### Awards Given To Air Cadets

Awards and decorations were presented to 58 Air Force ROTC cadets at the Spring Awards ceremony at 7 p.m. Thursday. The awards were presented by: Col. Brooks W. Booker Jr., professor of aerospace studies; Lt. Col. Joseph Wayner, Iowa City U.S. Air Force Reserve Commander; and M. L. Huit, dean of students.

Huit presented the Military Scholastic Award to: Glen Anderson, A1, Dunkerton; Thomas Bowman, A4, Iowa City; Donald Bourgeois, A1, Coralville; Steven Combs, A2, Lake City; Michael Jones, A2, Grinnell; Paul Kendall, A3, Bettendorf; Wilner Nelson, M1, Des Moines; Danny Nicol, A2, Milford; Dennis Pauling, E3, Paulina; Ronald Reider, A2, Edison, N.J.; Robert Talcott, A2, Ames; and Mark Walker, A2, Jewell.

Booker and Wayner presented the Drill Team Ribbon to 13 cadets: Wayne Yarelim, A4, Maquoketa, received a ribbon for meritorious service in drill team activities. Four cadets received the Color Guard Award.

Eighteen cadets received the Flight Instruction Program Computer Award, which is presented on completion of flight training. Ten cadets received marksmanship awards.

### Weather—

(Continued from page 1)

cess of 40 miles an hour, diminished sometime Thursday night.

Snowfall amounts across northern Iowa ranged up to 11 inches in Estherville and Spirit Lake. But it was the vicious north winds that propelled the snow into huge drifts and reduced visibility to near zero.

Buckeye and Mason City had 10 inches of new snow, Spencer 9 and Charles City and Garner 8.

HUNDREDS of motorists, trapped on the highways as the snow piled up, took refuge where it could be found. Hotels and motels were jammed. Private homes and farmhouses opened their doors to marooned travelers. Others stayed in their cars until help arrived.

Power lines snapped before the fierceness of the storm, plunging rural areas and towns into darkness.

At least two deaths were attributed to the storm. William Huber, 70, of LeMars died of a heart attack after shoveling snow. George Payne, 58, of Waterloo died of exposure after lying out in 9-degree cold most of Wednesday night.

TEMPERATURES dropped to 2 below zero at Ida Grove Wednesday night. It should be even colder in the state Thursday night with lows of down to 5 below in the northwest of 8 above in the southeast.

The mercury did not climb much Thursday with mid-afternoon temperatures ranging from 9 above at Sioux City and Mason City to 19 at Burlington and 18 at Davenport.

In a Thursday afternoon advisory, the Highway Commission said highways north of a line through Sioux City, Sac City, Boone, Ames, Marshalltown, Waterloo and McGregor were generally blocked by snow and stalled vehicles.

Highways south of a line through Council Bluffs, Greenfield, Adel, Marshalltown, Independence and Guttenberg were near normal. Highways in between the two lines were up to 100 per cent snow-packed or icy.

### MECCA—

(Continued from page 1)

were awarded a free pitcher of beer at Doc's.

The results of the beards' contest (see picture page 1), which was held Wednesday night, were announced.

Vanderschaaf won first place in the most handsome category. The other winners were: Bill Zager, E4, Washington, second place most handsome; Bill Seifert, E3, Homestead, most humorous; Paul Porter, E4, Iowa City, second place most humorous; John Westfall, E3, Wapello, most ugly, and Leon Schomacher, E4, Denver, second place most ugly.

The first place winners received shavers presented by John D. Doty, branch sales manager of Remington Rand Electric Shavers. The second place winners received 6-inch slide rules.

Engineering awards for 1965 were given to Rich Borglum, E4, Jamesville, Transit Award; Bockholt, Chi Epsilon Award; Charles Rice, E4, Mount Vernon, Theta Tau Award; Russell Anderson, E2, Long Grove, Tau Beta Pi Award; Don Sherman, E2, Grinnell, Eta Kappa Nu Award; and Melvin Betterley, department head of engineering drawing, A.S. of E. Award.

The winner of the best skit is the civil engineering department. Their name will be engraved on a permanent plaque in the Engineering Building.

The MECCA Queen and Mr. St. Pat will be announced at the MECCA Ball, to be held from 8 to 12 p.m. today in the Union Main Lounge.

Hal Wiess and his orchestra will play for the ball, "The Luck of the Engineer."

During intermission, Betterley and the Boys, a seven piece band composed of engineers, will entertain.

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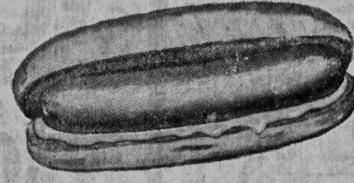
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