



BILL PARISI  
There'll Be Some Changes

# Head, Ex-Head of Senate See Changes

By JUDY BRUHN  
Staff Writer

Parisi Says:

Change, cooperation and coordination are the main objectives of the Student Senate for 1965-66, Senate Pres. Bill Parisi, A3, Chicago Heights, Ill., said in an interview Monday.

Parisi, who took office March 23, said changes in the Senate structure are necessary to get things done, and cooperation among Senate, faculty and administration is needed to get things done quickly. Coordination of the Senate and its executive cabinet, he continued, is needed for the Senate to serve the students better.

According to Parisi, "The Senate's work begins this year, not next." For him the work so far has been mostly tentative planning. Parisi has been in the infirmary with mononucleosis since Thursday. The new president said he hoped to be out of the infirmary later this week and would then start the reorganization of student government. This will come in three stages, he said.

The first stage is the Senate itself.

"The Senate has been basically inefficient," Parisi commented. "It hasn't been doing much except discussing proposals."

Parisi said he planned to meet with the senators to discuss the ideas in their platforms and the new Senate structure.

In reorganizing the Senate, Parisi said he hoped to cut the number of executive commissions. There now are eight. Some commissions will be combined under new names, he said.

"I would like to fill some of the commissions with senators," said Parisi. He also said the Senate standing committees might be combined with the commissions.

Parisi said each commissioner would be given a specific area of work and then would be held accountable for that area. Commissioners will attend the Senate meetings, he said, and every other week there will be a mandatory meeting.

Parisi said he was having a booklet containing the Senate constitution and rules, plus space for minutes and resolutions, prepared for the new senators.

The second step in reorganization, Parisi said, would be the

formation of a Senate-faculty council.

The council could avoid "the endless passing on" of Senate resolutions, Parisi said. He said he'd like resolutions to be handled all in one operation, instead of being referred from Senate to the Committee on Student Life, the faculty and the administration.

Parisi said such a council might be modeled after the one at the University of Minnesota, which has 13 students and 12 faculty members.

For the third step, Parisi said, "If there is any need to reorganize other student organizations, the Senate-faculty council could do this."

Parisi emphasized he did not think there was an urgent need to change the organizations, but possibly their position and means of control needed to be clarified.

In summing up his reorganization plans, Parisi said it was necessary for the Senate to show itself able and willing to do its job.

"With careful cooperation with the administration and other student organizations," said Parisi,

"I think we can implement a program that will make everyone happy."

SNYDER SAYS:

The main projects facing next year's Student Senate will be its relations with other campus organizations, the city administration, and the National Student Association (NSA), according to recently-retired Pres. Wally Snyder, L1, Belle Plaine.

Snyder, discussing his term as head of Student Senate, told The Daily Iowan he thought changes in the structure of student government were necessary. This is one of the recommendations he made in his year's report, presented to the Senate last Tuesday night.

"There's a need to really organize," Snyder said, "possibly in the form of a student association."

Snyder said that presently the functions of the Senate, Central Party Committee (CPC), Union Board, and Associated Women Students (AWS) sometimes overlap.

He said a coordinating head or department over these groups was one possible reorganization plan.

A faculty-administration-student

committee was formed last spring to examine student government, Snyder said, and its report will be considered by the Committee on Student Life before action is taken.

Snyder said he considered the key role of the Senate to be serving as a representative voice for students. Senate research and discussion on legislation, however, take time.

"As a result, it looks as if Senate is not carrying out meaningful activities," he said.

Snyder said he thought this was one of the reasons many students didn't take an interest in student government.

For another reason, he continued, "It seems to me the U of I students are in pretty good shape."

The new Student Service Corps was singled out by Snyder as a bridge with the city administration.

"We were hoping by doing this to create good will between the students and the city," he said.

Snyder added, "Students really have not taken an interest in city

affairs." He said that not until the city was convinced students were interested in being residents of Iowa City would programs like student discounts be initiated.

Regarding the NSA, with which the Senate voted to reaffiliate itself in early March, Snyder said, "I would urge the new Senate to work with this thing and try to get everything it can out of it."

He said NSA would be able to provide expert opinions to help the Senate deal with such problems as housing and parking. The NSA coordinator should be one of the most important persons in student government, he said.

Other accomplishments of the 1964-65 Senate, in Snyder's opinion, were the investigations of the housing and parking problems, Project AID, which will award \$900 worth of scholarships this spring, the mock United Nations convention, better communication with the students, and the liberalization of women's hours.

Reviewing the past year, Snyder said, "From a personal standpoint, it's been well worth it. I've enjoyed it and I think it's been beneficial to the students."



WALLY SNYDER  
Former Senate President

## Ross Barnett Speech Here Thursday at 8

Police Protection Will  
Be Provided for the  
Former Miss. Governor

Former Mississippi governor, Ross R. Barnett, symbol of that state's efforts to stop school integration, will speak at 8 p.m. Thursday in Macbride Auditorium. His topic will be "Why the Attack on the South?"

Barnett's appearance is sponsored by the Political Science Discussion Club (PSDC).

He was governor of Mississippi from 1959 to 1963, during which time his state was part of the most dangerous federal-state clash since the Civil War.

In September 1962, Barnett, who has his racial views on his religious beliefs, led his state in a fight to prevent a Negro, James Meredith, from enrolling at the University of Mississippi in Oxford. The University, which is more than a century old, had never knowingly admitted a Negro as a student.

Barnett was supported by most of the white citizens of Mississippi, the state legislature and all other important state officials.

He was called a hero by many white citizens and was cheered for his determination. The state legislature passed special laws to stop Meredith's enrollment, and Lt. Gov. Paul Johnson appeared in Oxford at various times to aid the governor.

(Johnson is now governor of Mississippi.)

Barnett was opposed by the federal courts, the executive branch of the Federal Government and the U.S. Army. He was cited twice for contempt of court and was found guilty of civil contempt on September 28, 1962.

Before Meredith could attend the University of Mississippi, the late President John F. Kennedy had to send the U.S. Army to Oxford to protect Meredith and to enforce federal law.

On September 30, there were 15 hours of rioting in Oxford and three persons, including a French newspaper correspondent, were killed.

Barnett issued the following statement that evening: "I know we are now completely surrounded by the armed forces and that we are physically overpowered. I know that our principles remain true, but we must at all odds preserve the peace and avoid bloodshed."

To top federal officials, Barnett said: "Gentlemen, you are trampling on the sovereignty of this great state and depriving it of every vestige of honor and respect as a member of the Union of States. You are destroying the Constitution of this great nation."

On Oct. 1, Meredith was enrolled and attended classes escorted by U.S. marshals. He was graduated in 1964.

Richard A. Pundt, A3, Homestead, president of the PSDC said police protection would be provided for Barnett in Iowa City and that the PSDC was taking every precaution to see that the guest speaker received the courtesy any visitor to campus deserves.

Pundt said no banners or signs will be allowed in Macbride Auditorium. He said that he had talked to persons who planned to picket and was assured there would be no incidents.

### Congestion Cure For Christy Concert

Plans to prevent congestion in the Union between the New Christy Minstrels concerts Wednesday night were announced Monday by CPC.

Performances are scheduled for 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Those attending the second concert are asked to wait in the Union Terrace Lounge until the Main Lounge is empty, then enter through either the South or the East Entrance.

No one will be allowed to enter for the second concert until the Main Lounge is empty.

# The Daily Iowan

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# Saigon Embassy Blasted



**U.S. MILITARY AND DIPLOMATIC** chiefs received a first hand report on the war in Viet Nam from Ambassador Maxwell D. Taylor Monday.

**MANY U.S. MILITARY** advisers doubt that nonlethal gas can be used effectively against the Communist Viet Cong at the present time.

**POPE PAUL VI** has told a Vatican birth control commission to conclude its work urgently and courageously, without leaving Roman Catholics "exposed to uncertainties."

His remarks — published in a Vatican announcement that broke the secrecy surrounding the work of the commission — appeared to be an exhortation to its members to overcome reported divisions concerning use of the new contraceptive pills.

**U.S. NAVY PLANES** dumped 45 tons of bombs on North Vietnamese radar and other installations on Bach Long Island Monday to pursue a demolition job started last Friday. Forty-two fighter-bombers and an escort of unannounced strength made the raid.

**STATE SEN. TOM RILEY**, R-Cedar Rapids, said Monday he will refrain from voting on all matters coming before the Senate pertaining to Richard Denmler of LeMars, discharged state milk sanitarian.

Riley made the statement after Sen. James McNally, D-Sioux City, raised the question of a conflict of interest in a conversation with Riley in the Senate chamber.

**A BILL TO REQUIRE** public bus transportation for pupils at private as well as public schools won the endorsement of the Senate Education Committee Monday.

The committee voted 9-3 to send the bill to the floor, for debate with a recommendation for adoption. Earlier in the meeting, the committee refused to send the bill out without a recommendation, and rejected a proposal that it be held for more study.

The measure would require school districts to provide bus transportation, or the cost of transportation, to students at private and parochial as well as public schools. An identical measure is on the House calendar.

## Chile Seeks Survivors Of Devastating Quake

**EL COBRE, Chile** — Survivors sobbed their fateful stories Monday in this tiny mining village buried beneath tons of rubble in Chile's worst earthquake in five years.

Their wails and the roar of a few pieces of earth-moving machinery broke an otherwise somber silence as an army of rescue workers roared down from a mountain dug into a sea of mud and rock with the lightning speed of an express train.

**ONLY A FEW** of the 400 inhabitants escaped after the quake burst a 230-foot high dam and unleashed two million tons of rubble Sunday.

One miner in the community, 80 miles north of Santiago, found only a mass of mud where his wife and eight of their nine children were buried. A ninth child, who was not at home, escaped with the father.

The miner talked to newsmen for



**Crumbled walls and twisted roof lines** marked many villages in central Chile today, after a powerful earthquake Sunday. Hundreds were killed and thousands made homeless in the quake.

## KWAD Programming Begins in New Studio

**By MARGARET FONES**

**KWAD**, dormitory radio station, began its spring schedule of programs Monday in a new studio which its staff spent six weeks building.

According to Tom Sheridan, A3, Bettendorf, station manager, the new studio, complete with transistor power and ample record shelves, will make varied programming and future expansion possible.

**THE REMODELING** of the old studio cost more than \$700, and required 700 hours of labor, Sheridan said. The funds came from member dormitories, which pay

\$12 per 100 residents each semester in dues to the KWAD Radio Network.

The new studio was designed by Jack Ekwall, E3, Ottumwa, KWAD technical director, who built station KOED at Iowa Wesleyan College in Mt. Pleasant.

**KWAD**, which serves all dormitories at 880 or 550 kilocycles, has been on a partial schedule during the remodeling.

**THE NEW SCHEDULE** is broadcast by a staff of 15 disc jockeys and 5 directors, Sheridan said. A survey sent to all dormitory residents early in March to find their program preferences was used in compiling the new schedule.



## New KWAD In Operation

**KWAD dormitory radio station** began operating Monday. The staff consists of 15 deejays and five directors.

## Casualties Include Some U.S. Officials

**SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP)** — A huge bomb exploded at the United States Embassy in Saigon Tuesday, killing and wounding scores of Americans and Vietnamese. Some American officials were reported among the casualties.

## Selma Fund Only \$800 From Goal

The Selma Freedom Fund, sponsored by Friends of the Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC), was only about \$800 short of its \$5,000 goal Monday.

Steve Smith, E2, Marion, who fasted for eight days at the Iowa City Post Office to help raise the money, said Friends of SNCC now has more than \$4,000.

A folk concert, held Friday night at the Christus House, raised an additional \$200 for the fund, according to Dave Raymond, A2, Boxholm, co-chairman of the event. The money had not been sent to Friends of SNCC Monday.

The concert included a comedy routine by Jim Kerr, A1, Iowa City, and folk songs performed by Harry Oster, associate professor of English. Other singers were Royce Lee Pennington, G, Monroe, N.Y.; Burr Von Mahr, A1, Bettendorf; Ba Hall, A2, Waterloo, Sam Bittman, G, New York City; and Eileen Barnett, A1, Chicago.

Smith, who was one of the 250 persons attending the concert, said, "This is the most appropriate way to raise money for SNCC since folk singing is inseparable from the movement."

## HUAC May Decide On Investigation Of Ku Klux Klan

**WASHINGTON** — The House Committee on Un-American Activities may decide today whether or not to launch a full, formal investigation of the Ku Klux Klan.

Samplings of member's opinions in advance of the committee meeting indicate a majority favors such a step, which President Johnson suggested last week when he announced four Klansmen had been arrested in the Alabama slaying of a Detroit civil rights worker.

Rep. William M. Colmer (D-Miss.), told the House Monday that while some congressmen seek an investigation of the Klan, no one demands a probe of the Black Muslims.

If the Klan is to be investigated, he said, "why not some of these other organizations, some of whom are responsible for this strife."

Colmer also announced a fund for the widow and child of constable Frederick L. Humphrey, 28, who was shot to death by a Klansman in Forest County, Miss., last week.

## Wallace Plans To Confront Rights Group

Meeting Comes About  
Amid Sharp Criticism  
Of Alabama Boycott

**MONTGOMERY, Ala.** — Gov. George C. Wallace agreed Monday to meet with a group of civil rights leaders in a confrontation that might ease the state's racial strife or prolong it.

His decision was announced amid growing criticism of a proposed nationwide boycott of Alabama products as a part of the civil rights campaign.

**WALLACE'S OFFICE** said only that he would meet at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday with a committee of civil rights leaders.

An informed source said, however, that it would be essentially the same group that failed to see Wallace last Thursday after a massive civil rights march to the state-house.

The committee will be headed by the Rev. Joseph E. Lowery of Birmingham. It is the same delegation which attempted twice to see Wallace last week at the end of the march on the Capitol. Wallace refused to see the group then.

**THE GROUP** will present the same petition which they wanted to hand to Wallace at that time.

Negro leaders said then they wanted to petition Wallace to help remove barriers to voting, including the \$1.50 per year poll tax. They also said they would protest "police brutality."

Atty. Gen. Richmond Flowers said he hoped to have enough evidence to seek first-degree murder indictments next month in the night-riding slaying of Mrs. Viola Liuzzo of Detroit, a participant in the Thursday march.

**FUNERAL SERVICES** will be held Tuesday in Detroit for the attractive mother of five — the third person killed within six weeks of the Alabama racial struggle.

Memorial services were planned by civil rights groups at Selma. A spokesman, Donald Doss of Long Island, N.Y., said services would be held simultaneously at the site of the slaying and at a Selma church.

Doss said there would be an attempt to place 10 caskets on the steps of the Capitol here to symbolize the slayings of that many civil rights participants in recent years.

**THE JUSTICE DEPARTMENT** said that one of its representatives would contact Georgia and Alabama Ku Klux Klan leaders who asked for a conference with President Johnson. The Klansmen requested the meeting after Johnson assailed the Klan following the arrest of four Birmingham area Klansmen in the slaying of Mrs. Liuzzo.

At Birmingham, the fourth man charged in the slaying, Colley Leroy Wilkins Jr., was released on bond. He had been held without bond on a charge of violating probation which followed his previous conviction of possessing a sawed-off shotgun.

**U.S. District Judge Seybourne H. Lynn** fixed bond at \$500 for Wilkins on the probation violation charge. Wilkins earlier had posted \$50,000 bond on the federal conspiracy charge. The other three men had been released on bond earlier.

**MEANWHILE**, an Alabama state senator, Ed Horton of Limestone County, called on white and Negro leaders to forget about the past and solve Alabama's racial problems with moderation. "Change is here," he said. "Somehow, some way, we are going to have to tackle this problem, face it and solve it."

A nationwide boycott of Alabama products was suggested Sunday by Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., who started the civil rights drive at nearly Selma 10 weeks ago.

Alabama political leaders labeled the proposal unjust.

**ANOTHER** civil rights leader, Whitney Young Jr. of the National Urban League, said in New York that he favored a boycott that would distinguish between protesters who were "arrogant and rigid and overt in their exclusion poli-

## Senators —

(Continued on page 5)



Economic stability by thievery

By ART BUCHWALD WASHINGTON — The American gold shortage is a constant thorn in the side of the Great Society. Every solution from taxing tourists to bringing home our GI's in Europe has been suggested, but none of them makes any sense.



How Can a Good Southern Boy Like Y'self Go Round Supportin' Th' Yankee Constitution?

No news is bad news for spring fling

By JOE VAN Managing Editor

"Boy oh boy, talk about a party," the young man was quite excited, "did we ever raise the roof — cheer!" We were visiting our friend from High Away University, Freddie Brokenslas, president of IFA Beta Delta debating society.



JOE VAN

"Not that so much as having all his beer spilled. Well, before long everybody was scuffling around. The cops showed up about then. I guess the owner must have called them."

"He must have been pretty worried about his place."

"No, he just wanted them to help direct traffic. The parking lot was pretty full, and it was time to close."

"What happened then?"

"Not much really, and that's too bad. I mean a few of the debating clubs that had been involved in organizing the function were reprimanded by University officials, but not much else. Heck, they didn't even want to publicize who was in on the thing."

"THAT'S THE trouble nowadays — it's so darned hard to get your name in the papers. I suppose everyone's after free publicity and all so the University doesn't want to favor any special groups over any others, but it really doesn't seem very fair."

"No, I guess not."

"I mean, after all, we thought it was a pretty big deal, but the way everybody acts, you'd think it was just like any other Spring Rite function. You know — panty raids, water balloon fights — that kind of thing."

"I mean this just wasn't a run of the mill deal, but everyone's ignoring it and telling us to forget it."

"Well, maybe you should. It's pretty tough to buck the system," we told him.

"YEAH, I GUESS there's no use crying over spilled milk, or beer, as the case may be. But I don't think anyone understood what we were trying to do."

"Do?"

"You know, the whole thing was part of the classic tradition of Spring Rites. Sort of a latter day Greek Bacchanal, that's what it was. But I imagine that's the price we pay for attending a large, bureaucratic institution — they have no time for a classical education."

The Klan and HUAC

WITH THE LATEST CIVIL RIGHTS murder in Alabama has come a new and intensified revival of the Ku Klux Klan and everything it stands for.

With this revival has come also renewed pressure for an investigation of the Klan by the House Un-American Activities Committee. Such an investigation would be unfortunate, but it seems likely.

Rep. Edwin E. Willis (D-La.) chairman of HUAC has already said his committee is considering investigating some groups associated with the lunatic right. Organizations mentioned earlier in the year include the American Nazi party and the Minutemen.

HUAC is notorious for its investigations of organizations on the left; to many its sudden interest on the right may seem encouraging. It should not.

We think this interest stems from HUAC's struggle to avoid strangulation with a purse-string garrote by a Congress with a liberal majority.

Investigating nuts from the right gives the committee the appearance of being a fair-minded bunch, interested only in trimming groups from both the right and the left — until Americanism is narrowed to a political spectrum meeting Rep. Willis' approval.

Our objection to HUAC is not only its biased political approach in picking victims for investigation, but its usurpation of judicial power. HUAC investigations are in effect court trials without Constitutional rights for the defendants and without verdicts.

The purpose of a Congressional investigation is to gather information on a subject in order to determine needs for new laws and what use laws should have.

There are already a number of laws against murder, coercion and other acts which have brought the Klan into public view again. The Klan should be investigated, but by policemen and district attorneys — not by Congressmen.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation is the proper Government agency to look into Klan activities. FBI findings should be turned over to the courts for criminal prosecution.

Every American citizen is granted the right to a court trial with due process of law by the Constitution. True Americanism requires the state to recognize this right. Depriving anyone of his Constitutional rights — be he Klansman, Communist, Democrat or Republican — is a corruption of Americanism.

Little good can come from ignoring the Bill of Rights in the name of Americanism and Freedom — no matter who the victim may be.

—Jon Van

The teach-in

A NEW TERM HAS BEEN ADDED to the protest vocabulary, not by students, but by faculty members. It is the "teach-in."

Last Wednesday evening, some 200 University of Michigan faculty members sponsored a 12-hour series of speeches, rallies and seminars to protest the United States policy in Viet Nam.

Aside from a bomb-scare in one of the dormitories where a Viet Cong-made movie was being shown, the teach-in proceeded smoothly with its discussion groups and speeches and a torch-light parade.

The faculty group said that it was holding the educational protest because "we think the war's moral, political and military consequences are very grave, and that we must examine them and find new alternatives before irreparable actions occur."

The symposium on Viet Nam which was held on this campus a few weeks ago performed the same function as the Michigan teach-in: it brought people together to listen and learn and perhaps to go home and examine some of the implications of the war in Viet Nam.

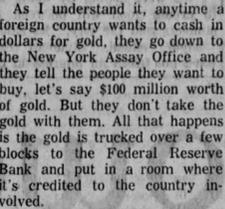
Perhaps this educational addition to the protests of our times — the teach-in — will also be one of the most influential.

—Linda Weiner

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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ART BUCHWALD

As I understand it, anytime a foreign country wants to cash in dollars for gold, they go down to the New York Assay Office and they tell the people they want to buy, let's say \$100 million worth of gold. But they don't take the gold with them. All that happens is the gold is trucked over a few blocks to the Federal Reserve Bank and put in a room where it's credited to the country involved.

The Federal Reserve Bank in New York is holding \$12 billion worth of gold belonging to countries throughout the world. Each country has its own room and the gold is just sitting there doing nothing.

NOW, THIS is my plan. Stashed away in our Federal prisons are some of the greatest bank robbers this country has ever known, men who know their trade and would be willing to go back to work if there was a good reason.

We would approach these men and say, "Look, the United States is in terrible trouble and we need your help. Would you be willing to pull a heist on the Federal Reserve Bank of New York? There is about \$12 billion in gold there and if you could get it out for us you'd be doing this country a great service."

Most bank robbers are patriotic by nature, and would certainly agree to go along with the plan. To facilitate matters and make the robbery authentic, they would be provided with plans of the bank, burglar's tools, and a non-lethal tear gas to make the bank guards sick.

It would be no trouble to knock off the bank and then the gold would be secretly transferred back to Fort Knox. Each of the men who participated would be given six months off their time as a reward.

NOW, AS soon as the gold is stolen, Dean Rusk would call up heads of state such as President de Gaulle and say, "Mr. President, a terrible thing has happened. The Federal Reserve Bank has been robbed and they took all your gold. I hope you were insured. You weren't? What a pity! Well, since it happened in the United States, we're going to try to make good your losses. We can't replace the gold, but we're shipping you a billion dollars worth of butter. The FBI is investigating, of course, and if we get our hands on the robbers, you'll be the first to know."

At first there will be a wave of protests from the countries who lost their gold, and a few American embassies might even be sacked, but in the long run there wouldn't be much they could do about it.

The beauty of the plan is not only would we have \$12 billion in gold to play with, but every country will think twice about cashing in their dollars the next time.

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Letters to the editor

He likes the South

To the Editor:

Corinne Janssens account of her two day visit to Montgomery, Ala., is interesting primarily because her reactions differ entirely from mine after I had spent two months traveling extensively in the Deep South only a year ago.

Contrary to Miss Janssens observations I found the Deep South one of the friendliest areas of the country. She states that Montgomery was like a foreign country and only Negroes were friendly to her. Not once in Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, Louisiana, Arkansas, and other southern states I visited was I ever harassed, offended, or snubbed at by a white person.

I will always remember the Deep South as warm, friendly, and hospitable. And during my travels I often debated vigorously the question of civil rights but not once did anyone ridicule or threaten me. I talked to both students and older adults and, even though they knew full well that I was a Yankee and that I strongly opposed their views, they treated me well.

Thus, I cannot understand how Miss Janssens developed such difficulty such as having people shake their heads after noticing her out of state car.

My car also had Iowa plates but instead of being harassed I was again treated with respect and often times they were the ones who started the conversation. How she could develop such problems in only two days leads me to conclude that her presence did not provoke the reactions of the whites but rather her actions did.

And from my experience and observations in the Deep South her actions would need to be rather provocative; stronger actions, at least, than what a casual observer would make.

Mark K. Peterson, B3 712 5th Avenue Coralville

Police hog space

To the Editor:

I am sure the staff of the Iowan (along with many others) is aware of the acute parking situation on the campus. To underline the seriousness of that situation, the Student Senate recently considered proposals to effectively deal with the problem, and Pres. Bowen has appointed a committee to study the problem and to give constructive proposals.

I'm sure there are many students who are inconvenienced some mornings by not being able to find a parking space either in the Union lot or in the Library lot.

Those spaces are restricted to (and not reserved for) those students holding restricted parking permits. It is unfortunate that those spaces are not assured, but that would involve some sort of discrimination. I do not propose discrimination in picking those who should be allowed to use these areas, but I am strongly for allowing students (only) to use these areas, since the University has provided adequate space for reserved areas. This brings me to the point of this letter and please read carefully.

ON SEVERAL occasions usually during lunch time, I have discovered University police scooters occupying from one to three spaces in the Union lot.

My immediate response was to check the adjacent reserved lot for available spaces.

When I saw that there were about 9 available spaces, I became indignant. But if this was barely tolerable, what followed during the next 10 minutes was

most certainly not: A policeman pulled up in his scooter, left it, entered a black 1965 Mercury sedan, backed the car out, left the car, entered the scooter, parked it in the space that his car occupied, entered his car and drove off.

While this was happening a student was waiting anxiously to get into a space that he hopefully thought was about to become available.

Needless to say, the student backed his car and left the lot. The procedure described above occurred when the scooter was parked and replaced by the car — (again while students not more than 50 ft. away were waiting for spaces).

I wonder just how long this sort of thing has been going on? It would be nice to have this whole thing photographed and printed in the DI.

I write you this letter in hopes that you will try to do something concerning this unfair practice, and also to call the attention of the students (and Senate) to this situation.

David S. Bertolino, G 927 E. College

Viet news dries up

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Foreign correspondents in South Viet Nam report that official restrictions by U.S. military authorities are making the war there more difficult to cover than at any time since major U.S. involvement began in 1961.

In Washington, Arthur Sylvester, assistant secretary of defense for public affairs, acknowledged some changes in announcements of air strikes against Communist North Viet Nam but said the department's policy was one of "complete candor with newsmen."

Despite Sylvester's statement, made in response to a newsmen's questions, dispatches from Saigon report:

- 1. Five newsmen were taken into custody inside the U.S. Marine compound at Da Nang, a key installation near the frontier dividing North and South Viet Nam. They were released after what a spokesman termed "a misunderstanding."
2. A pool of correspondents to join the 7th Fleet to report at firsthand the activities of American fliers — a pool the Pentagon said six weeks ago was in prospect — was confined to a brief one-day visit. When newsmen were permitted aboard the aircraft carrier Ranger on Tuesday, a staff of 23 carefully briefed "escort officers" was on hand to stay with them during their visit.
3. Correspondents are no longer admitted to Da Nang air base without an assigned escort officer.
4. Interviews with fliers must be arranged on an individual basis with the escort officer present, a policy also in effect in the Pentagon.
5. Newsmen have been barred from the U.S. military clubs and restaurants at the Da Nang air base and in the city of Da Nang.
6. Pilots flying outside Viet Nam are instructed not to talk to anyone.

In New York, Wes Gallagher, general manager of The Associated Press, said, "News restrictions imposed by the Pentagon raise serious questions as to whether the American people will be able to get a true picture of the war in Viet Nam."

GALLAGHER SAID in a statement: "Barring correspondents from free access to air bases and other military installations and providing an 'escort' for every correspondent is clearly aimed not at security matters but at controlling what American fighting men might say. Such controls exceed anything done in the darkest days of World War II."

"Correspondents have voluntarily acceded to military requests on security matters, such as not reporting raids until planes return. So far as The Associated Press is concerned, our correspondents would be prepared to submit air base copy to formal censorship if the U.S. Army installs it. "But correspondents should be free to see and

cover all aspects of the war as was done in World War II."

Military sources in Saigon have made it clear the Pentagon directs press policy.

The tight control at the source of all information in Viet Nam is comparable to that imposed by Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara during the Cuban crisis and understood to be imposed by him this time.

There are 115 accredited correspondents in Viet Nam. Sixty American military and civilian officers are assigned to keeping tabs on correspondents. At least as many Vietnamese press officers are similarly employed.

During much of the past year, officially sanctioned press interviews with American servicemen have required the presence of a military information officer. In practice, however, correspondents traveling on their own had been able, until the last few days, to talk to servicemen privately.

Newsmen have expressed no objection to safeguards against the leaking of classified information. But some hold that the presence of an escort officer at every interview frightens the man being interviewed so that natural answers are not obtainable.

Newsmen also fear that no distinction will be made between stories involving security and those merely involving subjects annoying or embarrassing to military policy makers.

THE RESTRICTIONS imposed Tuesday on reporters at the Da Nang air base require correspondents to be met by a military escort and be accompanied by him at all times. Since the base has only two men available for escort duty and some 30 correspondents are covering Da Nang, the order makes coverage almost impossible.

Press coverage of American military and other activities in Viet Nam will be discussed at a two-day meeting this week in Honolulu, Marshall Wright, State Department press officer, said in Washington.

Wright said top U.S. Government information officers will meet with U.S. press relations officials from Viet Nam and the Pacific Command.

During World War II, hundreds of correspondents accompanied and reported military activities in every part of the world. A number were killed.

During these war periods, dispatches were subject to censorship. During the Cuban crisis, the press offered to submit field dispatches to censorship if allowed to assign correspondents.

Dispatches sent out of Viet Nam by correspondents are not subject to censorship. Their main handicap to free flow of news is caused by drying up of sources.

University Bulletin Board

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

THE U. OF I. wants YOU to be an Orientation Leader. Applications, available at the Office of Student Affairs, New Information Desk of the Union and your housing unit, are due at the Office of Student Affairs April 2.

NOTICE TO CANDIDATES for degrees in June: Orders for official graduation announcements of the June 1965 commencement are now being taken. Place your order before noon, Wednesday April 21, 1965, at the Alumni House, 130 N. Madison St., across from the Union. Price per announcement is 15 cents, payable when ordered.

SENIOR RED CROSS Life Saving and a course for Water Safety Instructors leading to a Red Cross Certificate will be offered in 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. Student 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 15-191 Observation and Laboratory Practice "Student Teaching", for either semester of the 1965-66 academic year, must apply for assignments prior to April 1, 1965.

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 7:30 p.m. in Union Room 1. All are welcome.

UNIVERSITY LIBRARY HOURS. Main Library hours — Monday-Thursday, 7:30 a.m.-2 a.m.; Saturday, 7:30 a.m.-10 p.m.; Sunday, 1:30 p.m.-2 a.m.; Desk hours — Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m.-10 p.m.; Friday-Saturday, 8 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, Departmental libraries will post their own hours.

PARENTS COOPERATIVE BABYSITTING LEAGUE. Those interested in membership call Mrs. Paul Neuhauer at 338-6070. Those desiring sitters call Mrs. Aubrey Galyon 337-4223.

IOWA MEMORIAL UNION HOURS: Building — 6 a.m.-11 p.m. Sunday through Thursday; 6 a.m.-midnight, Friday and Saturday; Gold Feather room — 7 a.m.-10:45 p.m. Sunday through Thursday; 7 a.m.-11:45 p.m. Friday and Saturday; Cafeteria — 11:30 a.m.-2:45 p.m. Monday-Friday; 11:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday; 5:45 p.m. Sunday.

YWCA BABYSITTING SERVICE. Call YWCA office, 12340 afternoon for babysitting service.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN University Calendar. Tuesday, March 30 8 p.m. — Speech and Dramatic Art Film series — "The Idle Class" "Cops," "The Balloonate," "His X Marks the Spot" — Shambaugh Auditorium. Wednesday, March 31 8 p.m. — Iowa String Quartet Concert — Macbride Auditorium. Thursday, April 1 April Fool's Day 8 p.m. — Ex-Gov. Ross Barnett of Mississippi — Macbride Aud. Friday, April 2 8 p.m. — Student Art Guild Film — "The World of Apu" — Macbride Auditorium. Sunday April 4 2:30 p.m. — Iowa Mountaineers Travelogue: "Land of Lewis and Clark." Edward M. Brigham Jr. — Macbride Aud. CONFERENCES March 29-April 2 — Wage Determination Institute: Time Study Program and Job Evaluation Program — 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 29-April 2 — Wage Determination Institute: Time Study Program and Job Evaluation Program — Union.

# CAMPUS NOTES

# Easter Sing Slated April 6-7

The University Symphony Orchestra and the Oratorio Chorus will present their Easter concert April 6 and 7 in the Union Main Lounge. Performances are scheduled for 8 p.m.

Some 250 students and faculty members will join forces to give the program.

Free tickets will be available beginning Wednesday at the Union Information Desk. Blue and yellow tickets will be given for the April 6 and April 7 concerts respectively. Tickets will not be interchangeable.

Daniel Moe, associate professor of music, will conduct the two groups, and Dorothea Brown, instructor in music, will be soprano soloist.

The program is composed of Cherubini's "Requiem Mass" and Poulenc's "Stabat Mater." Cherubini's work is divided into nine parts. These are the Introit,

the Kyrie, the Gradual, the Sequence, the Offertory, the Sanctus, the Benedictus, the Agnus Dei and the Communion.

Cherubini was born in Florence in 1760. He was greatly admired by his contemporaries. Among these was Beethoven, who once wrote, "Cherubini is, in my opinion, of all the living composers, the most admirable."

Francis Poulenc is known mainly for his vocal works, although he has also composed a number of pieces for piano.

Poulenc was born in Paris in 1899. In addition to "Stabat Mater," he also has composed the following numbers for choral groups: "Mass," "Litanies a la Verge Noire de Rocamadour," and "Gloria," which was first performed in Iowa City by Moe in 1961.

"Stabat Mater" was first performed in 1951 at the Strasbourg Festival. It won the Critics' Circle Award for the best choral work of the year.

Three University students were involved in two minor traffic accidents in Iowa City over the weekend.

Cars driven by Gail E. Brown, A1, Iowa City, and Nancy J. Winterfeld, 203 Westlawn Park, collided about 11 a.m. Sunday at the intersection of Newton Road and said.

Damage to the brown car was about \$300. The Winterfeld car was damaged on the hood, the front bumper and the right front fender, police said. No damage estimate for the Winterfeld car was available Monday evening.

In the other accident, cars driven by William A. Briggs, A3, Westwood, N.J., and Daniel C. Randa, A1, Des Moines, collided at the top of the Byington Road hill in front of Hillcrest about midnight Friday, Campus Police said.

The damage to both cars totaled \$400, police said. No charges were filed in either accident.

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## Student Complaint Says Auto Door Was Kicked In

A U of I student told Campus Police Monday morning that two doors of his car were kicked in while the car was parked near Hillcrest Sunday night.

The student, Eric J. Atha, A1, Chariton, said the resulting damage was more than \$66. He said footmarks on the doors indicated that the damage was done by kicking.

The incident occurred between 8 p.m. Sunday and 7 a.m. Monday, Atha said.

**ARCHAEOLOGY TALK**  
Marshall B. McKusick, state archaeologist and associate professor of sociology and anthropology, will discuss "Digging in Ancient Iowa" at noon today at a Kiwanis luncheon in the Jefferson Hotel.

**CLASSICS LECTURE**  
Peter D. Arnott, associate professor of classics, will review "Life with Picasso" by Françoise Gilot at 3:45 p.m. Wednesday on the Union Sun Porch. Coffee will be served.

**ASTRONOMY COLLOQUIUM**  
Dr. D. E. Osterbrock of the University of Wisconsin Department of Astronomy will participate in a colloquium at 4 p.m. today in 301 Physics Building. The topic will be "Interstellar Gas, Particles and Radio Emission in Seyfert Galaxies."

**FILM-MAKING**  
A lecture by Fred Wiseman, scheduled for Thursday has been postponed until 8 p.m. April 26 in the House Chamber of Old Capitol. Wiseman, a lawyer and producer of the film, "The Cool World," will speak on "Independent Film-Making — A Discussion of the Production and Distribution of 'The Cool World.'" He is sponsored by the Departments of Speech, Dramatic Art and Psychology.

**LENTEN SERVICE**  
The St. Paul's Lutheran Church Choir will feature excerpts from "The Passion According to St. John," by J. S. Bach, in the Lenten Service at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday.

**FARMING TRENDS**  
Featured speaker at the Optimist luncheon Wednesday noon will be Marshall Harris, resident professor of law and director of the Agricultural Law Center. Harris will discuss farming trends and corporations.

**ADVANCED ROTC**  
All AFROTC sophomores who intend to enroll in the Advanced Program in September, 1965 must attend a meeting at 7 p.m. today. The meeting will be in 124 Armory. Cadets who cannot attend the meeting are asked to call Capt. Robert A. Stein, assistant professor of Air Science, ext. 2754.

**SNCC PANEL**  
A panel discussion, "Civil Rights and the Economic System," sponsored by the Friends of the Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC) will be held at 8 to 9 p.m. in the House Chamber of Old Capitol. Members of the panel will be Donald L. Barnett, assistant professor of sociology; Irving Kovarsky, professor of business administration; and Howard J. Ehrlich, associate professor of sociology.

**GUITAR WORKSHOPS**  
The advanced class of guitar workshop will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. in 202 Union and the beginning class at the same time in Union conference room 2. Bill White will teach the advanced class and Sam Bittmann is the instructor for the beginning class. The guitar workshops are sponsored by the Folklore Club.

**POLICE COMMAND SCHOOL**  
Edward P. Bassett, publisher of The Daily Iowan, will moderate a panel on what the police expect from the news media and what the media expect from the police. The panel, "The Police and the Public," will meet today as part of the Police Command School, held at the Iowa Center for Continuation Study.

Other members of the panel will be Grant Price, Director of News Services, WMT Stations, Cedar Rapids, and Tom Irwin, staff member of the Iowa City Press Citizen.

**DENTISTRY LECTURE**  
Dr. Keith Thayer, head of the Department of Crown and Bridge Dentistry in the College of Dentistry, was scheduled to speak to members of the Fort Dodge District Dental Society Monday in Fort Dodge.

His topic was "Diagnosis and Treatment Planning in Crown and Bridge."

**SAVAGE TO LORAS**  
William R. Savage, associate professor of physics, will serve as visiting lecturer at Loras College, Dubuque, April 7-8. Savage will give lectures, hold informal meetings with students, and assist faculty members with curriculum and research problems.

**DI APPLICATIONS**  
Applications for Daily Iowan editorial positions are available in The Iowan business office or city desk, 201 Communications Center. Applications must be returned to the business office by 5 p.m. April 8.

**SCHOLARSHIP BANQUET**  
Currier Hall will honor 106 girls who earned a 3.0 grade point average or above for the fall semester at a scholarship banquet Wednesday.

James C. Dickinson, assistant professor of education, will speak on "The Allures of A-Meaning in Academic Achievement."

**"21" MEETINGS**  
All women students who will be 21 before the end of the school year who wish to be admitted to the University's privileged hours program are required to attend one of four orientation meetings Wednesday in Shambaugh Auditorium.

Only at these meetings can women obtain request cards which officially admit them to the program. The type of housing determines which meeting the student should attend.

The schedule of meetings is: 3:45 to 4:15 p.m. — residents of Panhellenic and approved off campus housing; 4:30 to 5 p.m. — students in residence halls; 7 to 7:30 p.m. — residents of Panhellenic and approved off campus housing; 7:30 to 8 p.m. — students in residence halls.

**PERSHING RIFLES**  
Pershing Rifles will drill at 7:30 tonight in the Armory. There will be a staff meeting at 7:15 p.m. and fatigues may be worn.

**"WEEK IN DES MOINES"**  
The orientation meeting for the eight interns in the "Week in Des Moines" program has been postponed from today until 4 p.m. April 6. It will be held in Union conference room 201.

Speakers at the meeting will be Ken Donnelly, G, Des Moines, former page in the Iowa legislature;

Ron Hedlund, G, Iowa City, a political science student; and Dr. Samuel C. Patterson, associate professor of political science.

**COMPUTER SEMINAR**  
A data processing seminar will be held April 10 in the Memorial Union at Iowa State University, Ames.

All phases of data processing, computer purchasing and uses will be discussed. Manufacturers' representatives will be present to explain the problems of business use of computers.

The meeting is being sponsored by ISU and the Purchasing Agents of Central Iowa. Persons interested in attending the seminar may write D. H. Ostermann at ISU.

**AVALANCHE STRIKES**  
INNSBRUCK, Austria — An avalanche swept down a mountain onto a highway in East Tyrol Monday burying a workers' bus. Police said six persons on the bus perished.



BROWN



MOE

The program is composed of Cherubini's "Requiem Mass" and Poulenc's "Stabat Mater." Cherubini's work is divided into nine parts. These are the Introit,

## EWERS MEN'S STORE

the leisure hours

time for LEE tapered slacks

Exclusive LEE-PREST styles hold a crease. Tailored to wear longer and look better after repeated washings. Your choice of colors, styles and fabrics.

from 5.95

ACROSS FROM THE PENTACREST

SEIFERTS GIVES IT THE OLD COLLEGE TRY ONCE MORE...

Honestly, we're ashamed of what happened to Seiferts ad in last Thursday's Spring Edition. We CAN do better... and we CAN spell... and the engraving CAN be better of Miss S.U.I.'s picture. So we are trying it once again...

Seiferts

And

MISS S.U.I.

present

SPRING FROM HEAD to TOE

The All of a Piece Look, Put together on Purpose, Put together by Seiferts, A Look that is Different, A Look that is Definitely Seiferts. A Look that is Definitely Villager. A Look that is Definitely Villager. A Look that is Definitely For Miss S.U.I.

Hair by... JOSEFS OF SEIFERTS

Dress by... THE VILLAGER OF DENIM

Bag by... MARGOLIN OF SETON LEATHER

Shoes by... WEEJUNS OF NAVY PEBBLE GRAIN

# Frick Will Remain As Baseball Commissioner Until Oct. 31

BELLEAIR, Fla. (AP) — Ford Frick agreed Monday to serve as commissioner of baseball through Oct. 31 and club owners set up a two-man committee to screen candidates for the job.

The committee, composed of John Galbreath of the Pittsburgh Pirates and John Fetzer of the Detroit Tigers, will report to another meeting of directors, set for May.

**NO DATE** or site was immediately set for the next meeting. From a list of some 150 prospects, Galbreath and Fetzer expect to submit 15 or 20 names which will be reduced to five or six prime candidates.

These prime candidates will be thoroughly studied — as to availability, qualifications and so forth — and then discussed in a subsequent top level meeting later in the summer.

Meanwhile, Frick, who has announced he prefers to retire at the end of his second seven-year term in September, has told the base-

ball men he will remain in office until his successor is named. Galbreath, president of the Pirates, and Fetzer, president of the Tigers, took charge of the 16 unopened blue envelopes containing nominations from all but four of the 20 club owners. The other four will be solicited as quickly as possible.

**"WE'RE MERELY** the work hands," Galbreath said. "We're not the men who will name the commissioner. We'll just do the

screening and bring our findings to the other club owners."

The Pittsburgh owner said neither he nor Fetzer had opened the envelopes. Some of the envelopes were thick, indicating several nominations and recommendations; others were very thin.

Monday's meeting here was attended by 19 of the 20 club owners, 10 in each league. The only absentee was Phil Wrigley of the Chicago Cubs, who had another representative present.

# 3 Red Wing Hockey Players Receive Honors for Season

NEW YORK (AP) — Norm Ullman, Roger Crozier and Sid Abel won Associated Press awards Monday in a sweep of regular season National Hockey League honors by the champion Detroit Red Wings.

Ullman, a high-scoring center, was named the player of the year. Crozier, a goalie, was chosen the outstanding rookie

and Abel the coach of the year. **ULLMAN PACED** the circuit in goals with 42 and was runner-up to Stan Mikita of Chicago in the points race with 83. Mikita finished with 87 points. Ullman produced the winning goal 10 times among Detroit's 40 victories.

The 29-year-old Red Wings' star is in his 10th big league season. His previous high goal total was 28 in 1960-61.

Crozier, 23, just missed winning the Vezina Trophy, finishing sec-

ond just two goals back of Toronto's Johnny Bower and Terry Sawchuk and posted the most shutouts, six. He slumped briefly in mid-season but returned to brilliant form following a three-day Florida vacation.

Crozier was given the regular job after veteran Terry Sawchuk was drafted by the Toronto Maple Leafs last summer. Sawchuk had been the Wings' regular for 12 seasons.

**CROZIER WAS** obtained in a trade with Chicago in June, 1963. He played for Pittsburgh of the American League and briefly for Detroit during the 1963-64 season.

Abel directed Detroit to its first pennant in eight years. Persuading 39-year-old Ted Lindsay to emerge from a four year retirement was among Abel's more heralded moves.

The Wings had finished no higher than fourth in the previous six years and were tabbed for this season again in pre-season polls last October.

# Sports Scores

**Monday's Exhibition Baseball**  
Detroit 2, New York (A) 1  
Los Angeles (N) 7, Baltimore 3  
St. Louis 5, Minnesota 2  
Houston 5, New York (N) 1  
Washington 10, Pittsburgh 6  
Cincinnati 6, Kansas City 3  
Cleveland 7, Chicago (N) 2

# Extra Weight Bothers Ed Mathews

By JOE REICHLER

**Associated Press Sports Writer**  
WEST BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Eddie Mathews hopes he doesn't have to go on a diet this year. He went on three last year. It didn't help. He still couldn't hit his weight.

"I wanted to get down to where I could say I was hitting above my weight," Mathews said rather sadly. "But I couldn't lose weight fast enough. Or maybe the average went down faster."

**"MY LOW** weight was 192 pounds. That was around the middle of June. My batting average then was two points lower, a solid .190."

For 12 years Mathews was one of the leading power hitters of the game. A left-handed hitter, the Milwaukee Braves' slugger has hit more home runs than any active player in the game with the exception of Mickey Mantle and Willie Mays. But last year was not a Mathews year.

"The first two months were the worst I ever spent in baseball," he said. "Never before had I experienced anything like it. I hope I never have to go through something like that again. I thought I was all through. It wasn't an ordinary batting slump. It was something far worse. I don't think they've invented the word yet for what I went through."

Until last year, Mathews had averaged better than 35 home runs a season. By mid-June last year, he had only six.

**"I TRIED JUST** about everything to snap out of it," he said. "I took hours of extra batting practice. I kept changing bats. I tried all kinds of batting stances. I even took to bunting. And I talked to just about everybody, trying to find out what I was doing wrong. Nothing helped."

Then, without notice, Mathews

# It Could Be An Icy Opening for Iowa's 1965 Baseball Team This Friday at WIU

Snow, ice and cold weather are the three early season opponents which Iowa's 1965 baseball squad cannot defeat as the Hawkeyes drill in the Field House for the scheduled baseball opener April 2.

No outdoor workouts have been possible for the impatient Iowans and only a change of weather from persistent winter to over-due spring can brighten the picture.

**THEIR 31-GAME** schedule lists the opening game with Western Illinois University at Macomb this Friday afternoon, to be followed by a double-header Saturday. The first home game is the following Tuesday, April 6, with Luther College.

Head Coach Otto Vogel again is serving in an administrative

role, with Dick Schultz as the active field coach for the third season. The squad contains 12 lettermen, including three seasoned pitchers and a possible all-letterman infield.

The veteran starting pitchers from 1964 are Co-Captain Bob Gebhard, Lambertson, Minn. (4-3 and 2.81 ERA) and Bob Schauenberg, Milan, Ill. (3-4 and 3.99 ERA). Gebhard had 1-2 vs. Big Ten foes and Schauenberg had 2-2.

**ONE OF THE** keys to a winning season could well be the talented right arm of Jim McAndrew from Lost Nation, a pitcher who had a 4-0 mark in 1963, 3-0 in the conference and an ERA of 2.33.

McAndrew missed the 1964 season because of a shoulder injury and of course must regain the form which made him so effective two years ago.

There are three other letterman hurlers but each with limited game experience: Craig Dawson,

Corwith senior (1-0, 7½ innings); Doug Winders, Cedar Rapids left-handed senior (0-1, 9½ innings); and Joe Madden, Chicago, Ill. senior (0-0, 1½ innings).

Iowa may come up with a strong defensive team, Schultz believes. Veteran infielders are Jay Peterson, Clinton senior who batted .306 to lead hitters last spring, third baseman; and shortstop Ron Shudes, senior from Chicago, Ill., who had .341 in conference games. Speedy second baseman Jim Koehn, co-captain from Spencer, is ready as is football quarterback Mickey Moses, from Gladstone, Mich., who handled some first base chores in 1964.

**IT APPEARS** that the No. 1 catcher will be Ken Banaszek of Chicago, a basketball player. He played infield and outfield posts last year. Other catchers include sophomore Calvin Kuhlman, Lester Prairie, Minn.; and Larry Myatt, junior from Maquoketa.

Sophomores Lee Endsley, Decatur, Ill., shortstop; and Russ Sumka, second baseman from Chicago, Ill., may push veterans and could develop into a fine double-play combination.

The outfield lacks experienced players and all jobs are open. Competitors include Larry Rathje, sophomore from Davenport; Larry McDowell, Cedar Rapids; and Harry Ostrander, Iowa City letterman with some utilityman experience. Pitcher Gebhard may take an outfield position when not pitching.

Sophomore pitchers who want to help include John Cox, Willoughby, O.; Frank Renner, Bartonfield, Ill.; Alan Schulte, Walkers; and Phil Winther, Thornton.

Iowa's 31-game schedule includes the usual 15 Big Ten games plus six with Arizona in Tucson during Easter recess. Fifteen of the contests are scheduled for the home diamond.

# Sophomore Dominated Track Team Has Bright Hopes for High Iowa Finish

Based on performances turned in by sophomores during the indoor season, Iowa outdoor track prospects appear on the bright side in 1965 if Coach Francis Cretzmeyer's youngster-dominated team continues to improve.

**BIGGEST QUESTION** mark on the team that includes five major lettermen and five others

who earned minor letters is the availability of Captain Bill Frazier, the middle distance star who shares the Big Ten outdoor 800 mark of 1:50.1. Frazier was held out of competition last year and for the 1965 indoor season with a foot injury and has not run outdoors since 1963.

If Bill can regain much of his 1962 and 1963 form, he can be one of the greatest middle distance runners in the nation. He won the Big Ten indoor and outdoor 800 in 1963, the indoor 600 in 1962 and the outdoor 800 in 1962. He is also a fine mile relay runner with a best outdoor time of :46.9.

Other leading veterans include sprinter Steve Goldston, who tied the Iowa record of :09.6 in the 100 and finished third in the conference last year; Al Randolph, one of the leading intermediate hurdlers in the conference, and sprinter Dennis Kohl. Goldston was third in the Big Ten indoor 60 and 300.

Leading the sophomore brigade are the athletes who showed great improvement during the winter months.

**FOOTBALLER** Tom Knutson in the shot became the first Iowa weight man to put over 50 feet since 1947 even though his specialty is the discus and Dick Gibbs, 23 feet in the broad jump, Dick Cummins in the high jump and pole vaulter Bill Burnette should arm the Hawks with their best field event potential since 1960. Burnette broke the Iowa indoor record with a 14-8 vault.

Sophomore Fred Ferree proved he is a good 440 runner with steady improvement and Jon Reimer rates right behind Randolph in the hurdles. Ken Messer and Ted Brubacher should also help in the 800 and mile along with Charles Thie. Messer was fifth in the Big Ten indoor mile and Brubacher was fifth in the 800.

Iowa will be strongest in the hurdles and sprints and could be strong in the middle distances if Frazier is on hand. The field events should produce considerably more points than last year but the longer distance races will be questionable.

Now in his seventeenth year as Iowa track coach, Francis Cretzmeyer has visions of starting the climb back to the track heights that he enjoyed in 1963 when his teams won the outdoor Big Ten championship and tied for the indoor title. His coaching of distance runners also brought the

conference cross country title in 1961.

**BESIDES** coaching at Iowa, Cretzmeyer was one of Iowa's all-time track greats and holder of two Iowa scoring records since his competition in the mid-30s. Although his athletes have broken 12 of 15 Iowa indoor records and broken 10 and tied 3 of 15 outdoor marks, Cretzmeyer's scoring records of 144½ points in one season and 354.9 points in his career still stand as Iowa highs.

He has developed athletes who have won 92 titles in major meets, including National Collegiate, National A.A.U. and Big Ten. His 1963 mile relay team ranked sixth in the nation, its time of 3:09.6 being an all-time Big Ten second best.

His best teams have included the 1963 powerhouse and the 1956 entry that was a close runner-up in the Big Ten indoor and outdoor meets. He has had three unbeaten teams in dual meets; 1954, 1955 and 1956.

In cross country, his 1961 team won the conference title and other teams have finished second five times. The 1952, 1959 and 1961 teams finished third in the N.C.A.A. meet. Three of his runners took four Big Ten individual titles and one took the National Collegiate crown.

Cretzmeyer graduated from Iowa in 1936, earned his M.A. degree in 1938 and coached at Harrisburg, Ill., and North Des Moines high school before moving to Grinnell College.

In 1948 he accepted his present post at Iowa. During the summer of 1957, he coached a U.S. all-star track team that toured Germany on an A.A.U.-sponsored trip. Two of his athletes, 1500-meter runner Ted Wheeler, 1956, and steeplechaser Charles (Deacon) Jones, 1956

and 1960, competed in the Olympic games.

**THE SCHEDULE** (9 meets)  
April 12-17 — Practice and meet at U. of Arizona, Tucson  
April 23, 24 — Drake Relays at Des Moines  
May 1 — Iowa-Purdue-Wisconsin at Lafayette  
May 8 — Iowa-Northwestern-Ohio State at Evanston  
May 15 — Minnesota at Iowa City (1:30 p.m.)  
May 21, 22 — 65th Big Ten championships at Iowa City (Fri. at 3 p.m., Sat. at 1:30 p.m.)  
May 29 — Iowa Division, U.S. Track and Field Federation meet at Des Moines  
June 5 — Central Collegiate championships at Notre Dame  
June 11, 12 — U.S. Track and Field Federation championships at Bakerfield, Calif.  
June 17, 19 — 44th National Collegiate championships at Berkeley, Calif. (U. of California)

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When completed the main floor will be more than doubled in floor area with a new modern front and entrance on both Clinton Street and Iowa Avenue. The book department will be increased by fifty percent with an entirely new concept in book merchandising and display. It is our belief that when completed the Iowa Book & Supply Company will be the most modern and best merchandised college book store in the middle west.

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# U-Sing Session Met Monday



## U-Sing Preparations

A workshop was held in the Music Building Monday afternoon for song leaders of groups entered in the University Sing semi-finals. The workshop was conducted by Daniel Moe, (foreground) associate professor of music, to help leaders with problems of directing. — Photo by Ken Kephart

## Finals Slated May 2, Union

Song leaders of groups entered in the University Sing met Monday afternoon for a directing workshop conducted by Dr. Daniel Moe, associate professor of music.

U-Sing finals, to be held May 2 in the Union Main Lounge, are one of the activities scheduled for Mothers Day Weekend. The weekend is sponsored annually by the Associated Women Students (AWS).

The purpose of Monday's workshop was to help the song leaders with both specific and general problems of directing, according to U-Sing General Chairman Linda Lamson, A3, Park Ridge, Ill.

Dr. Moe illustrated some of these problems, such as unison and intonation difficulties, by asking the song leaders to demonstrate in a right way-wrong way pattern.

Semi-finals for U-Sing will begin at 7 p.m. Monday in Macbride Auditorium. They will be open to the public.

"We'd like to have as many as possible attend these semifinals," Miss Lamson said. "Because an audience is such a key part of a group's performance, it would be to the benefit of all if the seats in Macbride Auditorium were filled Monday night."

Other U-Sing chairmen are: semi-finals, Joan Knecht, A3, Evanson, Ill.; finals, Penny Peterson, A3, Mason City; judges and awards, Sue Sondrol, A2, Clear Lake; publicity, Linda Nolan, A2, Guthrie Center; decorations and programs, Kay Kinne, A4, Dundee, Ill.

## Astronauts' Spirits Not Dampened By N.Y. Downpour

NEW YORK (AP) — The nation's first space twins, Virgil I. Grissom and John W. Young, got a miserably wet but wildly warm ticker tape welcome Monday from admiring New Yorkers. They were soaked to the skin before it ended.

Grissom took the foul weather in stride. In reference to last Tuesday's two-man Gemini 3 flight that ended in the Atlantic, he pointed out: "We just got a little bit wet recently."

Beneath a dark sea of umbrellas, hundreds of thousands lined lower Broadway as the newest astronaut heroes rode up to City Hall in a steady downpour on a cold, gray spring day.

Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, who also got a good drenching, said on the steps of City Hall: "We realize the elements have conspired against us, but this minor act of nature has not deterred us from an overwhelming reception. They told me that they never before experienced a more warm and friendly, enthusiastic reception."

## Student 'Fair' After Attempt To Hang Self

George Rompot, A1, Mount Vernon, is in fair condition at St. Luke's Hospital in Cedar Rapids after apparently attempting to hang himself Saturday in the Mount Vernon jail, according to police there.

Police Chief Robert Heff said the student was not locked in the cell and at no time was accused of any crime.

Heff said he had stopped Rompot in his car about 1 a.m. Saturday after three truck drivers had complained that cars had nearly forced them off the road. Rompot went to police headquarters voluntarily, Heff said, but the truck drivers were unable to identify him.

Rompot asked to stay in the jail for an hour or two to get some sleep before leaving, Heff said. Rompot was allowed to do so, Heff said, then his mother was called to the station.

According to Heff, Rompot continued talking loudly and refused to be quiet. When Heff and Mrs. Rompot went down to the basement cell they found him hanging, his belt looped around his neck and attached to a bar in the basement.

Rompot was taken to the hospital in an ambulance.

## Senators Assail Planned Boycott

(Continued from page 1)

the Rev. King's suggestions concerning the private economic

ties" and those who cooperated with civil rights efforts.

Sen. Jacob K. Javits (R-N.Y.), also voiced doubt about King's proposal. He said an indiscriminate boycott might do more harm than good.

Rep. Chester Mize (R-Kan.) told the House that King's call for a boycott has damaged seriously the civil rights movement. He said the South now has a problem of providing jobs.

ALABAMA Senators Lister Hill and John Sparkman, both Democrats, assailed the proposal. Sparkman said it was a "cruel, vindictive, unreasonable, ridiculous proposal." Hill said King's aim "seems to be to wreck the state's economy, to hurt everybody, the Negro and whites — This is certainly an odd way to promote brotherly love and better understanding between their races."

An official of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), Dr. John Morsell of New York, said his organization's board of directors would consider the proposal at an April 12 meeting.

"Making such a boycott effective is extremely difficult," he said.

IN WASHINGTON, the President's press secretary said Johnson "would have no comment on

Mays of Richmond, Va. Rep. Howard H. Callaway (R-Ga.), proposed substitute legislation that could be invoked if 25 percent of the population complains of discrimination. Upon such complaint, a federal examiner would be appointed by federal court, he said.

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## String Quartet To Present Third Concert

The Iowa String Quartet will present its third concert of the season at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Macbride Auditorium. No tickets are required for the concert, which will feature works by Beethoven, Debussy, and Nemiroff.

Members of the Iowa String Quartet are all on the faculty of the School of Music. They are Allen Ohmes and John Ferrell, violinists; William Precuil, violist; and Joel Krosnick, cellist.

Beethoven's "Quartet in D Major," the first quartet that he composed, will open the program. It is similar to those of Haydn and Mozart in form, rhythm, and tempo.

Professor Ohmes will be first violinist in the second number, Isaac Nemiroff's "String Quartet." This number was first performed in 1962, nine years after it was written by Nemiroff.

A 19th century work by Debussy, "Quartet in G Minor," will end the program. This number was one of Debussy's first.

The concert will be broadcast by WSUI and KSUI-FM.

## Court OK's Firms' Right To Shutdown

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court ruled Monday that an employer may shut down his business completely for any reason but may not close part of it to avoid dealing with a labor union.

In announcing this 7-0 decision, the court did not rule one way or another on whether the Darlington Manufacturing Co. had anti-union motives in closing its mill in Darlington, S.C., after its employees had voted to be represented by the AFL-CIO Textile Workers Union of America.

DARLINGTON'S CLOSED plant is one of 26 mills owned and controlled by it and Deering-Milliken Inc. Why it was closed is a matter for the National Labor Relations Board and the United States 4th Circuit Court to resolve, the court said in an opinion written by Justice John M. Harlan.

The Darlington decision was one of three in the area of labor-management relations. In the two others, the court ruled:

That when an impasse is reached in negotiation for a new contract, it is entirely proper for an employer to temporarily lock out employees in an effort to bring economic pressure to bear on the union. The decision was unanimous.

That it is not an unfair labor practice for all members of a multi-bargaining group to lock out their employees in response to a whip saw strike against one member of the group. It was an 8-1 ruling.

The court also took another step in the field of labor law.

IT STRUCK DOWN, on the nar-

row ground of improper instructions to the jury, awards for two public officials totaling \$40,000 made against Aaron E. Henry, a Negro pharmacist from Clarksdale, Miss., who is active in integration in that state.

The court refused to rule that sterilization of a California man violated the Constitution's ban on cruel and unusual punishment. The Californian, Miguel Vega Andrade, said sterilization had been inflicted as punishment in a misdemeanor case in which he was charged with failure to provide for four children.

After announcing its decisions, the court heard for two hours, argument on Connecticut's anti-birth control laws.

The Darlington labor dispute, smoldering since the plant was closed in December 1964, was brought to the high court by the textile workers union and the NLRB. They appealed a circuit court ruling that Darlington had the prerogative to go out of business completely or to shut down any of its plants.

DARLINGTON SAID the shutdown was due solely to economic considerations. The union and NLRB argued the object was to destroy or cripple unionism.

Skirting any discussion of economic factors, the Supreme Court declared:

"We hold that, so far as the labor act is concerned, an employer has the absolute right to terminate his entire business for any reason he pleases, but disagree with the Court of Appeals that such right includes the ability to close part of a business no matter what the reason."

So far as upholding management's ultimate weapon — closing up shop completely — the court said motives are not a consideration.

"EVEN IF THE liquidation is motivated by vindictiveness toward the union, such action is not an unfair labor practice," Harlan wrote.

In partial closings, though, the court found motive a very important consideration.

"A partial closing is an unfair labor practice," it said, "if motivated by a purpose to chill unionism in any of the remaining plants of the single employer, and if the employer may reasonably have foreseen that such closing will likely have that effect."

## Hoover Says FBI Role Fact-Finding, Not Enforcement

WASHINGTON (AP) — FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover assailed Monday "drummers of discord" who he said advocate that the FBI "dispense with the democratic principles of law enforcement and apply police-state methods."

Hoover said the Federal Bureau of Investigation "is a fact-gathering and fact-reporting agency, not a national police force," and it "is not empowered to furnish protection nor to police the streets of our communities."

Writing in the FBI's April Law Enforcement Bulletin, the FBI chief named no critics but said "some individuals in their efforts to secure the fundamental guarantees of the Constitution for all citizens, have criticized this bureau for not exceeding its authority and for not assuming responsibilities belonging to local and state police."

## Reform Social Studies N.C.A. Educators Told

CHICAGO (AP) — High school and college educators were urged Monday to seek ways to reform the social studies programs in American high schools.

The North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, the largest educational accrediting agency in the country, made the suggestion in a report issued at its annual meeting.

## ISU Receives Grant Under Company Plan

Iowa State University has received a grant from the Armstrong Company and its employees through the company's Higher Education Gift-Matching Plan.

Under the plan, the company matches employee gifts to colleges and universities.

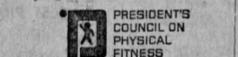
The plan has distributed more than \$120,000 since it began in 1962.

## WORK IN EUROPE

Grand Duchy of Luxembourg — You can still get a summer job in Europe and a travel grant through the American Student Information Service. ASIS is also giving every applicant a travel grant of at least \$250. Wages are as high as \$450 a month. Such jobs as resort hotel, office, sales, factory, farm, camp and shipboard work are available. Job and travel grant applications and full details are available in a 36-page booklet which students may obtain by sending \$2 (for the booklet and airmail postage) to Dept. R, ASIS, 22 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg.

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A message of importance to sophomore men

## If you've got what it takes to be an Army Officer, you may qualify for this new on-campus training program

A new Army ROTC program starts this coming Summer for sophomore men who apply prior to May 1—only 3,000 applicants to be accepted

If you're a sophomore now attending one of the 247 colleges and universities that offer Army Officer training—or you plan to transfer to one of these schools next Fall—you may qualify for the new two-year Army ROTC program.

This new program—designed especially for college men who have not taken Army ROTC during their first two years—will commence with six weeks of field training this coming Summer, beginning June 14. Then you'll have on-campus training during your junior year . . . six additional weeks at camp during the following Summer . . . and more on-campus training during your senior year. Even flight training is offered at some schools.

ROTC training is really a process of learning to organize and direct others—to be a leader. Consider how important this ability can be to you throughout life; yet, to acquire it you will spend relatively little time in the ROTC classroom. You'll obtain valuable junior management experience . . . a fuller and richer campus life . . . extra spending money (\$40 per month during your junior and senior school years, and even more during Summer training) . . . and, when you graduate, an Army Officer's commission as Second Lieutenant. Then you'll normally spend two interesting years on active duty, often abroad with opportunities for travel.

Talk to the Professor of Military Science on your campus about this opportunity. Ask him to describe this new short program in detail.

Or send in the coupon below for complete information. There's no obligation involved, and you'll not be subjected to any "hard sell" recruiting effort. The kind of men the Army wants can decide for themselves if this new opportunity is right for them.

**If you're good enough to be an Army Officer, don't settle for less. Sign up now for Army ROTC.**

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While I am not now attending a school that offers Army ROTC training, I am planning to attend the following school that does next Fall: College or University: \_\_\_\_\_

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### Liquor Incidents Involve Students During Weekend

Two students were charged with attempting to buy beer as minors in two separate incidents over the weekend.

Mark E. Humble, A2, Keokuk, was charged with attempting to buy beer as a minor after an incident in Joe's Place, 115 Iowa Ave., about 11 p.m. Saturday.

Thomas D. Aschenbrenner, A2, Dubuque, was charged with attempting to buy beer as a minor after an incident about 9:30 p.m. Friday, also at Joe's Place.

Both charges were made by Iowa City police.

Another student, John L. Keller, P1, Iowa City, was charged with intoxication after being arrested about 1:45 a.m. Saturday.

**1 1/2 MILLION REDS IN ITALY**—ROME (AP)—The Italian Communist party paper L'Unita reported that 1,450,983 card-carrying party members—88.4 per cent of the 1964 membership—have renewed their cards so far this year. L'Unita gave the combined total of party members and members of the Italian Communist Youth Federation as 1,591,728.

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### Producer To Lead Discussion—Guthrie Theatre's Zeisler Due Here

Peter Zeisler, one of three founders of the Tyrone Guthrie Theatre in Minneapolis, will be on campus today to lead an open discussion at 3:30 p.m. in the University Theatre Green Room.

Zeisler graduated from Columbia University in 1947. The following year he organized the first tour of the Barter Theatre after it received a grant from the state of Virginia, making it the first state subsidized theater in the country.

In 1955, Zeisler served as production manager for the first season of the American Shakespeare Festival Theatre in Stratford, Conn. He returned for the second season in 1956.

Zeisler worked with Sir Tyrone Guthrie for the first time in 1957 in the musical production of "Candide."

In 1957, Zeisler received a Fulbright grant which enabled him to go to Europe for a year to study the operational procedures of repertory theatres. He was attached to the Bristol Old Vic, the London

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Stage Company and the Memorial Theatre at Stratford-on-Avon during that time.

After returning to America, Zeisler began his partnership with Oliver Roa when they worked together on "Juno," the musical adaptation of "Juno and the Paycock."

The two soon joined Guthrie to create a permanent repertory theatre in America, the Tyrone Guthrie Theatre, which opened in the spring of 1963.

According to Aaron Frankel, visiting associate professor of dramatic art, the Minneapolis theatre is probably the most important theatre in the country away from Broadway. Such a theatre provides more variety for actors and enables them to gain experience and growth in their field, Frankel said.

Zeisler also has served as production manager of the first American tour of the Bolshoi Ballet. He has produced 23 Broadway shows, the last of which was Rodgers and Hammerstein's "Sound of Music."

In 1957, Zeisler received a Fulbright grant which enabled him to go to Europe for a year to study the operational procedures of repertory theatres. He was attached to the Bristol Old Vic, the London



PETER ZEISLER  
University Guest

### N.Y. Central, Pennsylvania May Merge

By JOSEPH E. MOHBAT

WASHINGTON (AP)—Merger of the east's two railroad titans into a Pennsylvania-New York Central System—largest in the nation—was recommended Monday by Interstate Commerce Commission (ICC) examiners.

"The over-all benefits to be derived from consummation of the proposed merger clearly outweigh any injury," they concluded.

Their recommendation—a 446-page report—goes now to the full 11-member commission for consideration which may take another year.

If the ICC approves, the nation's No. 1 and No. 3 railroads, in terms of corporate assets, will be linked in the 19,631-mile system with assets exceeding \$5.38 billion.

The Penn-Central system would serve 14 states, the District of Columbia, Canada and most major northern cities between the East Coast and the Mississippi.

The proposed merger has been opposed by the Justice Department on the grounds it would reduce competition.

The approving report of examiners Henry G. Darmstadter and Jerome K. Lyle came as no great surprise to the rail industry.

It had been widely expected, however, that they would impose a condition that the Penn-Central take charge of the faltering passenger service of the bankrupt New Haven Railroad.

**U. of Florida Prof To Give 2 Lectures**

Technical lectures by Prof. William A. Nash, chairman of the Department of Engineering Science and Mechanics at the University of Florida, will be given Thursday and Friday at the University.

He will speak on "Dynamic Buckling of Thin Shells" at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in S107 Engineering Building, and on "Research Topics in Solid Mechanics" at 9:30 a.m. Friday in S104.

The lectures are sponsored by the Visiting Engineer program of the American Society for Engineering Education, and the U of I Departments of Civil Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, and Mechanics and Hydraulics.

A member of the University of Florida faculty since 1954, Nash has taught also at the University of Notre Dame, University of Maryland, George Washington University, the Illinois Institute of Technology and the University of Michigan.

### Increase in Student Use Of Computers Expected

By MALIN SWOPE  
Staff Writer

This new-fangled contraption we call the "computer" is still in its infant stage of development. Yet, this machine has already been acclaimed by scientists, businessmen and educators as the greatest boon to mankind since the invention of the electric light.

Many people are convinced that man has scarcely tapped the possible uses of the computer. It's potential, they argue, is limited only by man's genius.

Man has experimented with this new machine much as an infant experiments with a strange toy. And, at first, both are suspicious, bewildered and puzzled by the mysterious objects.

**THE INFANT'S** bewilderment soon gives way to fascination and wonderment when at last he discovers how to use the toy. Man's affection for the computer has similarly changed as he has learned more about the awesome machine.

The computer has revolutionized many areas of business, science and education. Today, a single computer does in seconds what

once took scores of people to do in hours or even days.

Many corporations now use the computer as a labor and time-saving device in nearly every area of operation. Computers are helping to forecast sales, product demands and general business trends; to cut the time involved in processing and distributing payroll checks; and to speed up many phases of accounting.

Scientists have also received a welcome boost from the computer. Instead of getting bogged down in a maze of formulas and calculations, today's scientists can feed data into computers and receive answers in a matter of seconds.

**THE EDUCATION** field was quick to recognize the value of computers. Today, hundreds of colleges and universities use these machines to eliminate wasted effort and time in many areas of administration.

But the computer has become much more than an administrative aid at the University. Today, students, faculty and staff members are being schooled in the operation, uses and maintenance of computers.

Many schools, colleges and departments on the campus now use the computer as a laboratory aid. Its use has increased and broadened as the University's knowledge of it has grown.

The University's computer center operates to teach students how to communicate with computers. Here students learn that computers not only have a language of their own but also a rather limited vocabulary.

**THOSE WHO** have used computers for any reason have also learned that these machines have definite limitations and capabilities. Most students have had to learn the hard way that the output of the computer is only as reliable and useful as the information fed into it.

The machines at the computer center are designed for use primarily in data processing, rather than for use in a laboratory. Until now, the University has not had computers specifically designed for students' laboratory work.

For this reason, the Engineering Department is installing its own computer, designed for research and laboratory use. The machine is expected to be installed in the Engineering Building in May.

A two-day "computer school" recently was held to acquaint engineering students and faculty members with their new machine. A representative of the Scientific Data Systems Company, which specializes in building computers for laboratory use, described the computer and explained its language.

**THE NEW** computer will be much smaller and less powerful than the ones at the computer center, according to Donald L. Epley.

DOORS OPEN 1:15

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ELIZABETH TAYLOR AS **CLEOPATRA** IN COLOR

RICHARD BURTON

REX HARRISON

associate professor and head of the electrical engineering department.

"Our computer won't be as big," he said, "but our main concern was to get one that we could use in our own laboratory. We have been forced to go over to the computer center every time we want to use the machines, and this wastes a lot of time."

"Our computer also will eliminate the current five or six hour delay between the time we submit data into the machine and the time we finally get an answer. The new computer will be particularly useful to graduate students and faculty members working on research projects."

However, Epley said the computer's major value to the engineering department was as a teaching aid, rather than as a tool for research.

"We hope to acquaint our students with the capabilities and limitations of computers," he said, "so they will know exactly what the machines can do and what they can't."

**"THEY,"** the students, will have to learn a completely different computer language from the one used at the computer center. But once they have mastered the new code, they won't want to use any other computer."

According to Epley, the computer center uses so-called "Fortran" machines, which pre-code data to be fed into the computer.

"The Fortran system of programming," he said, "The data can be written out on paper and then transferred to punch cards, which are run through the computer."

"The Fortran language, however, must be broken down into minute, detailed steps before feeding the data into the computer. Each individual step of the program must be programmed in detail or the machine will not be able to handle it."

Epley said one of the main problems in using computers was that

the machines were not capable of detecting errors in man's "logic."

"Computers are worthless if they are fed inaccurate or inadequate information," he said. "If the programmer failed to analyze his problem correctly or if he left out some data by mistake, the answers given by the computer will be meaningless."

**For the Record**

WASHINGTON (AP)—How Iowa members of Congress were recorded as voting on recent roll calls:

**SENATE**  
On Mansfield (D-Mont.), motion, adopted 67-13, to refer voting rights bill to Judiciary Committee with instructions to report it back not later than April 9: For—Hickenlooper, R, Miller, R.

**HOUSE**  
On passage, 250-131, of bill designed to combat crime in the District of Columbia through tightening of police procedures: For: Bandstra, D, Gross, R, Hansen, D, Against—Culver, D, Gregg, D, Smith, D, Not voting: Schmidhauser, D.

On passage, 205-170, of bill to provide for an acreage refund system of marketing quotas on flue-cured tobacco: For—Bandstra, Culver, Gregg, Hansen, Schmidhauser, Smith, Against—Gross.

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— WEDNESDAY NITE!

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**BEST ACTOR... Richard Burton**  
**BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR**  
**BEST DIRECTOR**

**ONE SOLID WEEK!**

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6:30 Kingly One  
7:00 Premiere  
7:30 Bell Hour  
8:00 This Is Viv  
9:00 News  
9:30 Sweet William  
10:00 Uncle Barney  
11:00 All That Jazz  
11:30 News Final  
12:00 Tall Paul  
12:30 Terry Kinney  
2:00 Music

Wednesday

6:00 Music  
6:30 Kingly One  
7:00 Premiere  
7:30 Bell Hour  
8:00 This Is Viv  
9:00 News  
9:30 Sweet William  
10:00 Uncle Barney  
11:00 All That Jazz  
11:30 News Final  
12:00 Tall Paul  
12:30 Terry Kinney  
2:00 Music

Thursday

6:00 Music  
6:30 Kingly One  
7:00 Premiere  
7:30 Bell Hour  
8:00 Fab 50 Roundup  
8:30 Uncle Barney  
9:00 Thursday Concert  
11:00 News Final  
11:30 Tall Paul  
12:00 Terry Kinney  
2:00 Music

**KOREAN ARMY CHIEF—**  
SEOUL, Korea (AP)—The South Korean government appointed Lt. Gen. Kim Yong-bai, 39, the new army chief of staff Friday, succeeding Gen. Min Ki-shik, who is retiring.

**IOWA ENDS TONITE!** Peter Sellers — Double Feature! **THE MOUSE THAT ROARED** & **"ONLY TWO CAN PLAY"**

**"WILD COMEDY!"** — N.Y. Times  
**"OFFBEAT NUTTINESS!"** — Crist, Her. Tribune  
**"DOWNRIGHT SIDE-SPLITTING!"** — Time Mag.  
**"ZANY ZEST!"** — Masters, Daily News  
**"HILARIOUS!"** — Zenser, Cue Mag.

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# City Housing Inspection Is Started Here

Inspections of apartments and rooming houses in conjunction with the recently adopted city housing ordinance are getting underway even though the ordinance will not be enforced until July 1966.

City Building Inspector Warren J. Buchan said that the inspections are getting started so that the property owners and dwelling unit operators will know in plenty of time of any violations that may exist in the units.

He said this would give them sufficient opportunity to comply with the ordinance and cause no undue hardship.

Buchan said that the inspection procedure is being started now because of the many dwelling units in the city.

"We would like to cover as many income housing properties as possible before July of next year," said Buchan.

**HISTORICAL SOCIETY—**

Six Iowa City residents recently were elected to membership in the State Historical Society of Iowa.

They are: Dr. M. W. Van Allen, Rev. Harold L. Keeney, Mrs. Arthur Giacquat, Mrs. Ralph L. Oxford, Dan S. Eicher, and John W. DeSalme.

# June Graduates Seeking Jobs Keep Placement Office Busy

By MIKE TONER Staff Writer

"No one in this office takes time for coffee," said Miss Helen Barnes, director of the University Office of Business and Industrial Placement.

As she spoke she shuffled papers on her desk and prepared for a conference with a



MISS HELEN BARNES Helps 100 a Day

representative of Procter and Gamble.

Outside the office three secretaries worked at crowded desks with students lined up in front of each of them.

According to Miss Barnes it's that way every day. She said it's common for the placement office to offer advice, counsel, and arrange interviews for more than 100 students a day.

As businesses increase their interviewing of June graduates and students become more worried about the jobs they'll have after June, the work for Miss Barnes and her secretaries increases.

Miss Barnes said the placement office gives "a kind of service that no other school in the Big Ten has." This program, she said, makes specific appointments for both employers and students. The office then keeps in close touch with students who wish to have interviews and contacts them immediately if they don't appear for the interview.

Miss Barnes sees her office as an island of personal contact between student and administration in a sea of IBM cards and data processing.

"The job a person will hold soon after he leaves the University will affect his life as much as his degree," she said.

For that reason, Miss Barnes said, each interview is highly important to the individual, and for the same reason it's necessary that each person receive individual help.

Each student who registers with the placement office talks with a University counselor before his name is placed on file.

Prior to the interview the office schedules with prospective employers, the student is mailed a reminder card telling the time and place of the meeting. He is instructed to bring a data sheet to the interview with him and to have read the company's advance literature.

The office keeps an up-to-date file of company publications and allows students access to them during office hours.

The number of students who use placement office services each day will rise rapidly during the coming months, said Miss Barnes. During a busy week, for example, the office may arrange 100 interviews each day. Interviews last from 30 minutes to one hour.

Miss Barnes said increasing enrollment at the University will mean more registrants at the placement office and greater numbers during the busy spring interviewing season.

"It takes professional help to give careful and individual treatment to all students who come to us," she said, "and I don't have enough help."

# Johnson Vote Bill Termed War Measure

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Virginian described President Johnson's voting rights bill Monday as "a war measure" aimed at the South, while a Georgia Republican outlined his own plan to combat racial discrimination at the polls.

Before House and Senate committees, Southern leaders lined up to assail the bill, calling it unconstitutional and a step toward federal domination of all election machinery.

"This bill isn't legislation," said David J. Mays of Richmond, chairman of the Virginia Commission on Constitutional Government. "It's a war measure."

"It is urged upon you in atmosphere of deliberately whipped-up hysteria," he added.

Rep. Howard H. Callaway (R-Ga.), said there is no moral or constitutional basis for the provision of Johnson's bill.

It would cover states which used literacy tests or other voter-qualifying devices last November, and in which registration or voter turnout fell below 50 per cent of the adult population.

# Area High School Students To Attend Science Meet

The author of many papers, patents and books on the chemistry of terpenes, enzymes, filament production and management, Dr. Siu's latest book, "The Tao of Science," is a philosophical essay, published by Massachusetts Institute of Technology Press.

Other speakers will be Phillip Hubbard, professor of mechanics and hydraulics; Richard Kelly, assistant professor of electrical engineering; Rex Montgomery, professor of biochemistry and Dr. Paul M. Seeborn, professor of internal medicine. They will discuss some of the current scientific research being conducted at the U. of I.

Presiding during the sessions will be J. A. Greenlee, director of engineering personnel and education for Collins Radio Company; Col. George D. Carnahan, director of research and development, U.S. Army Weapons Command, Rock Island, and Dean Willard S. Boyd, Dean Arthur Melloh, Dean Robert Hardin, Professor T. R. Porter and Waldo Widell, all of the U. of I.

**LINER SERVICE TO OPEN—**

MOSCOW (AP)—Ocean liner service between Leningrad and Montreal will open in 1966, the Soviet news agency Tass reported.

## WSUI

Tuesday, March 30, 1965

- 8:00 Morning Show
- 8:01 News
- 9:30 Bookshelf
- 9:55 News
- 10:00 Comparative Education
- 11:55 Calendar of Events
- 12:00 News Headlines
- 12:30 Rhythm Rumbles
- 12:30 News
- 12:45 News Background
- 1:00 Music
- 2:00 American's Abroad
- 2:30 News
- 2:33 Music
- 4:25 News
- 4:30 Tea Time
- 5:15 Sportstime
- 5:30 News
- 6:00 Evening Concert
- 7:00 Comparative Education
- 7:30 Music
- 8:00 The Music of Don Gillis
- 8:30 Gerhard Krupf Organ Concert
- 9:00 Trio
- 9:30 News-Sports
- 10:00 SIGN OFF

## KSUI

Tuesday, March 30

- 7:00 Vivaldi Concerto for Guitar and Strings in D
- 7:30 Haydn Symphony No. 86 in D
- Wednesday, March 31
- 8:00 University of Iowa String Quartet
- Thursday, April 1
- 7:00 Vivaldi Concerto for Two Guitars and Orchestra in C
- 7:30 Bartok Music for Strings
- Friday, April 2
- 7:00 Schoenberg Theme and Variations, Opus 48A (1943)
- 8:30 Bartok Music for Strings, Percussion, and Celesta (1953)
- Monday, April 5
- 7:00 Vivaldi Concerto for Two Guitars and Orchestra in C
- 7:30 Rimsky-Korsakov Symphony No. 2 ("Antar")

# Smog Only One Form of Air Pollution

by Charles M. Heinen  
Assistant Chief Engineer, Chemical Engineering Development Chrysler Corporation

Los Angeles smog is as infamous as Hollywood movies are famous. However, unlike the weather, which everyone talks about but no one does anything about, something is being done about smog.

Photochemical smog, as the Los Angeles variety is known technically, should not be confused with other varieties of smog. Other areas have other forms of air pollution, including lesser degrees of photochemical smog.

The Los Angeles variety is caused by the photochemical reaction of a layer of air containing hydrocarbons and oxides of nitrogen to sunlight.

Los Angeles, and to some extent all of California, is a victim of its own enjoyable climate. It is under a persistent high pressure system which blankets the Los Angeles basin with a thin layer of warm air known as an inversion. Combined with almost ever-present sunlight, this thin layer of air traps organic impurities emitted from surface sources, such as factories and automobiles, and the reaction is photochemical smog.

In the early 1950s, the automobile was cited as a major contributor to Los Angeles smog because at that time the internal combustion engine emitted unburned hydrocarbons through its crankcase, tailpipe, and to a lesser degree from the gas tank and carburetor by evaporation. Engine conditions also forced nitrogen into combination with oxygen to create oxides of nitrogen emitted through the exhaust.

Automobile companies, working cooperatively through the Automobile Manufacturers Association (AMA), and independently, sought means to reduce emissions to the standards established by the California Board of Public Health.

**Antismog Research**

Chrysler Corporation scientists and engineers have been leaders in this antismog research for many years. In 1962 we began a test program of a Cleaner Air Package (CAP).

Chrysler's CAP is a system of relatively simple and inexpensive engine modifications which substantially reduce the emission of hydrocarbons when combined with normal engine maintenance.

Our research convinced us that the place to burn off undesirable compounds is in the automobile engine itself and not at some other location in the vehicle. Burning is achieved by creating a lean fuel-air mixture, a retarded spark at idle, and an advanced spark during deceleration.

Late last year, California approved CAP as an exhaust control device, the first device developed by an automotive manufacturer to win such approval. It will go on all Chrysler-made cars and trucks built or transported into California beginning with our 1966 models.

**Applied to Limited Area**

It should be remembered that this work was aimed directly at photochemical smog, CAP, or any other form of auto exhaust control, is not a panacea for air pollution in problem areas where factors which contribute to smog-like conditions may be entirely different, and unrelated to auto engines.

A typical example of other types of air pollution in which the automobile plays a major part are the London "pea soupers." Here the primary components are fog and sulfur dioxide from soft coal smoke.

Only after these areas made detailed studies as were done in California can the sources of air pollution be pinpointed and curative measures begun.

# Mental Illness Treatment Bill: \$48.6 Million

Treating mental illness in Iowa cost \$48.6 million in 1963, according to a study made recently by the Iowa Mental Health Authority, which has headquarters at the university.

The \$48.6 million cost includes only funds by federal, state, county, private, and charitable sources (for office, clinic, and inpatient services, and does not represent the total cost of mental illness in Iowa.

THAT FIGURE would be more than \$48.6 million because it would have to include, for example, the cost of welfare services, cost of drugs, and indirect costs to the patient such as for loss of work time.

Three-fourths of the \$48.6 million spent came from private, county, and charitable funds. Sources of funds were: private (including insurance) — \$22.2 million; county — \$14 million; federal — \$7.5 million; state — \$4.5 million; and charitable — \$400,000.

Treatment resources receiving \$1 million or more of these funds were: non-psychiatric physicians — \$11 million; nursing, custodial, and county homes — \$9 million; the four state mental health institutes — \$9 million; the two state institutions for the retarded — \$5.1 million; private psychiatrists, psychologists, and social workers — \$2.1 million; general hospitals with psychiatric units — \$1.5 million; private psychiatric hospitals — \$1.5 million; and community mental health centers — \$1 million.

THE STUDY indicates that while federal and state treatment facilities received a large part of the total amount spent, much of the treatment load was served by community resources.

For example, the study shows that the four state mental health institutes had 4,262 inpatient ad-

missions and 1,606 outpatient admissions in 1963. General hospitals with psychiatric units and facilities and private psychiatric hospitals in Iowa had 6,377 inpatient admissions, and community mental health centers had 4,197 outpatient admissions.

The cost study was done as part of a project to develop a

Comprehensive Mental Health Plan for Iowa, a two-year program financed by the U.S. Public Health Service aimed at improving the care and treatment of the mentally ill and emotionally disturbed in the state.

Research coordinator for the study was Dr. Patrick Campbell. Verne Kelley served as administrative assistant. The study was done with the assistance of the University's Bureau of Business and Economic Research.

# Laos Troops Challenge Border Rebels

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP)—Two columns of loyalist troops marched toward the border town of Thakhek Monday with a government ultimatum for rebel soldiers there to surrender. The loyalists have orders to open fire if the rebels ignored the orders.

Government planes dropped copies of the ultimatum over the Mekong River town, 160 miles southeast of Vientiane, earlier in the day.

Premier Prince Souvanna Phouma issued a statement warning that "energetic measures" will be taken against the rebel troops. The statement said rebel intentions had not been made known, but it was believed the troops are supporters of ousted Deputy Premier Phoumi Nosavan. Phoumi is in exile in Thailand.

Associated Press stringer Estelle Holt reported from Thakhek the rebel officers were a gay, hard-drinking group but none was too clear as to why they staged their revolt and seized the town Sunday.

# 'Freshman Night' Planned for Cubs In Journalism

"Freshman Night" for freshman journalism majors will be held at 7:30 tonight in the Communications Center Lounge. The event is sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism society; Theta Sigma Phi, professional fraternity for women in communications; and Gamma Alpha Chi, advertising fraternity for women.

A six-member panel of journalism instructors and students will discuss opportunities available in journalism courses and extra-curricular activities.

The panel will be led by Carla Schumann, A4, Davenport. Members will include Edward P. Bassett, publisher of The Daily Iowan; James Buckalew, WSUI news director and head of journalism placement; Donald K. Woolley, head of the photography sequence; Dr. C. A. Andrews, head of the magazine sequence; Linda Weiner, A4, Minneapolis, Daily Iowan editor; and Susie Artz, A4, Galveston, Tex., Hawkeye editor.

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### LOST & FOUND

LOST: Man's black framed glasses in business district. REWARD, \$4176. 3-30

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FOR RENT — adding machines and typewriters. Aero Rental. 338-9711.

### SPORTING GOODS

CANOE! Old Town finest cedar-canoe or fiberglass. Grumman aluminum top. Variety stock here. See us! Carlson, 1924 Albia Road, Ottumwa, Iowa. Free catalog. 4-23

### WHO DOES IT?

INCOME tax service. Schroeder, 806 East Davenport. 338-3278. 4-14

EXCELLENT dressmaking and alterations in my home. Mrs. Askv, 338-9276. 3-4AR

ELECTRIC SHAVER repair. 24 hour service. Meyers Barber Shop. 423RC

DOWNTOWN Tax Service. Hoffman, 224 South Linn, 337-4388. 4-5

DIAPERING Diaper Rental Service by New Process Laundry, 313 S. Dubuque. Phone 337-9666. 4-16

SEWING and alteration. 338-6296. If no answer, call 338-8686. 4-16

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APPROVED single rooms. Male students for summer and fall sessions. Cooking privileges. 314 S. Summit. 337-3295. 4-23

HALF of attractive double room, men. Coop kitchen. 338-6945. 4-1

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Computer Programming Data Processing Key Punch — Burroughs NCR Bookkeeping Machines Learn in a few short weeks. We will help place you on a top paying job. No previous experience necessary. Free 2-day training trial. Write or Call COLLECT (Area Code 314)—OLIVE 2-5454 Metropolitan School of Automation 308 N. Grand, St. Louis, Mo. 63103

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DOWNTOWN LAUNDERETTE  
226 South Clinton

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ROOMS with cooking privileges in new house. Black's graduate houses, Gaslight Village, 422 Brown St. 3-31

SINGLE room, close in. Male over 21. No cooking. 337-9215. 4-17

SLEEPING room for one or two gentlemen. Close in location. Cooking privileges. 338-0551 or 338-3096. 4-20

ROOMS for male students. Close in. Dial 337-4326. 4-23

QUIET room for male graduate student. Private entrance. Close to hospital. 338-8859. 3-30

ROOMS with cooking privileges, summer rates. \$25 per month for three months. Black's Gaslight Village, 422 Brown. 4-27

SINGLE room, new home. Private entrance. Male. Available for summer and fall. 338-4552. 4-7

SINGLE room, girl over 21 with cooking privileges. Close in. Also rooms for summer and fall. 4-30

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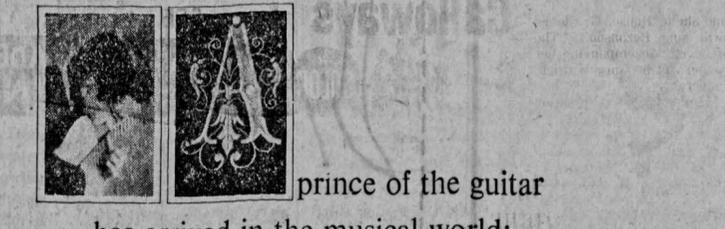
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### By Mort Walker



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QUIET!

By Mort Walker

### Legislature at A Glance

#### SENATE

Refused 29-24 to reconsider a bill passed last week prohibiting hunters from firing a weapon while within 100 yards of a building unless they have permission.

Passed 50-0 and sent to the House a bill to prohibit use in public buildings of fire extinguishers containing carbon tetrachloride.

Education Committee recommended adoption of a bill to provide school districts to require bus transportation to students at private as well as public schools.

#### HOUSE

Passed six noncontroversial bills, including measures to:

Fix liability limits for police and fire departments in operation of emergency vehicles.

Authorize cities and towns to create sinking funds to accumulate money for construction of libraries and other public improvements.

Started work but did not reach a vote on a bill to establish statewide daylight saving time in Iowa.

### 15 Coeds Initiated Into KAT Sorority

Fifteen coeds were initiated recently into Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. They are: Jane Anderson, A1, Des Moines; Emily Boden, A1, Sioux City; Kathy Cutler, A2, Council Bluffs; Kathy Duff, A1, Mason City; Sue Fazio, A1, Des Moines; Suzanne Gmeiner, A1, Highland Park, Ill.; Nancy Good, A1, Hinsdale, Ill.; Mary James, A1, Cedar Rapids; Judy Lewis, A1, Des Moines; Michelle Loucius, A1, Freeport, Ill.; Carolyn Mueller, A1, Oak Park, Ill.; Mary Peacock, A1, Des Moines; Lynne Sausser, A1, Peoria, Ill.; Jean Vander Ploeg, A1, Ottumwa, and Susan Walker, A1, Riceville.

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## Substantial Pay Hikes Considered for Sheriffs

DES MOINES (AP) — County sheriffs would receive substantial pay boosts under a bill recommended for passage by the House Governmental Subdivisions Committee Monday.

After extensive debate, the committee voted 16-5 to recommend that the House pass the bill, approved by the Senate 53-5 on March 17.

It deferred for further study another measure to grant pay increases to county attorneys and eliminate the fees collected by county attorneys in counties under 60,000 population.

Rep. James Gallagher (D-Waterloo)

## House Unit Okays Road Bill, 11-10

DES MOINES (AP) — A bill to permit a primary highway to be turned over to the county secondary road system if it carries fewer than 800 cars a day squeaked through the House Transportation Committee 11-10 Monday.

The committee overrode objections of property tax-conscious legislators and recommended the bill for passage.

Present law requires the State Highway Commission to retain in the primary highway system any road that carries more than 400 cars a day.

Primary highways draw their maintenance money from the road use tax fund. Money to maintain secondary roads comes from property taxes.

Rep. Lloyd Jackson (D-Clinton) explained that the bill would help the Highway Commission with its lagging primary construction program.

He said when a primary highway is relocated, the commission now must maintain both the new road and the old one if as many as 400 cars a day use the old segment of the road, even though the old highway segment becomes primarily a local service road.

This has had the effect of making the commission reluctant to relocate a highway, Jackson said, even though relocations would improve the handling of the through traffic that primary highways carry.

The bill would require the State Highway Commission to put the old highway in good repair before it could be turned over to the county.

## Schmidhauser Aids Voting Law

Rep. John R. Schmidhauser (D-Iowa) has offered a constitutional amendment in connection with the Voting Rights Act of 1965.

The amendment would shorten state residence requirements to a uniform 90 days.

Schmidhauser also testified before the House Judiciary Committee last week in behalf of the President's Voting Rights Act and supported its constitutionality.

Before being elected to Congress last year, Schmidhauser taught in the field of constitutional law at the U of I and has published three books and a dozen articles in this area.

objected that the measure as written would increase the pay of the Black Hawk County attorney by \$4,400 a year. "That's too much of a jump all at one time," he said.

Gallagher and Rep. Edward Bremmer (D-Carter Lake) objected to the pay bill on grounds that it would give sheriffs larger increases than other elected county officers received in a bill passed earlier by both houses.

Rep. Paul Kemper (D-Belleue) declared: "The sheriff is one county officer who deserves a bigger increase than other officials."

"He is on call 24 hours a day, seven days a week. We had to pressure the other county officers into working five and a half days a week."

Kemper referred to a provision of the previous bill requiring county offices to stay open 5 1/2 days a week, including from 8 a.m. to noon on Saturdays. Most county courthouses have been closed all day Saturday for the past several years.

The bill approved would set this pay schedule for sheriffs:

In counties under 10,000 population, \$6,000 a year; 10,000 to 20,000 population, \$6,500; 20,000 to 30,000 population, \$7,000; 30,000 to 40,000 population, \$7,500; 40,000 to 50,000 population, \$8,000; 50,000 to 60,000 population, \$8,500; 60,000 to 75,000 population, \$9,000; 75,000 to 100,000 population, \$9,500; 100,000 to 150,000 population, \$10,000; and over 150,000 population \$12,000.

## Sprint Firing Is Successful

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army announced Monday the first successful flight test of its most advanced missile killer, the Sprint missile.

It said the Sprint, designed to knock down enemy nuclear warheads, was test fired Friday at White Sands, N.M.

There was no explanation for the delay in announcing the test.

The Sprint is superfast and is designed to destroy an enemy warhead within seconds after being fired from an underground cell.

It normally is ejected from the launch cell by a "pop-up" method, like that used in the Polaris submarine-launched missiles. Once in the air, the Sprint ignites and streaks on its way.

Sprint's test of the propulsion system and the structure of the hypersonic Sprint was conducted

The Army said that tests of the pop-up system previously had been successful.

The Sprint is a key element of the Nike X antimissile system. It has been under development for more than two years.

The Nike X program is composed of the Sprint, which would intercept enemy warheads relatively close in, and the older Nike Zeus, which would make its intercept at the edge of space.

Thus, the Nike X batteries would mount a one-two punch.

Also vital to the system is special radar to detect and track enemy warheads and to direct the missile killers.

## Student's Wallet Stolen From Field House Locker

A wallet containing \$20 was stolen from an unlocked locker in the Field House Sunday afternoon, according to Campus Police.

The wallet belonged to Philip M. DeVoe, G, Cedar Rapids. DeVoe said the wallet was taken between 3:30 and 4:30 p.m.

ITALY'S BABY BOOM — ROME (AP) — Italy's 1964 baby boom — 1,017,557 births — was the biggest of any but the immediate postwar years. The population reached 51,172,000.

## Slogan Aids U. Art Gallery Fund Drive

"Art With Commerce — for a Greater Iowa."

This slogan, a symbol of the Iowa City business and community campaign to help build the University art gallery, is now on display in office and store windows throughout the local business community.

The University Foundation has distributed the slogan to more than 240 Iowa City area businesses, firms and industries who have pledged their support to help build a new gallery. The slogan, in the form of a window sticker, will be furnished to each new contributor as his pledge is received, according to the foundation.

THE OVAL WINDOW device features an outline drawing of Lorenzo de' Medici, a patron of the arts who helped make Florence, Italy one of the great cultural capitals of the world.

W. W. Summerwill and M. Dean Jones, co-chairmen of the Iowa City phase of the gallery campaign, urged businessmen who have not yet made their pledges to do so as soon as possible.

The local campaign has raised more than 75 per cent of its \$200,000 goal.

Following the business drive, individual residents of Iowa City will be invited to contribute to the gallery fund, the chairmen pointed out. Their gifts will be credited to the Iowa City campaign total.

PLEDGES OF support for the gallery still are being made by members of the University faculty and staff, according to the foundation, which is handling all phases of the general fund campaign. University staff members have exceeded their \$100,000 pledge goal by more than 70 per cent.

The art gallery, for which plans now are being drawn by the New York architectural firm of Harrison and Abramovitz, will be a key unit in the University's \$10 million expansion of fine arts facilities.

The \$1 million cost is being provided through private subscriptions from the community, other sources throughout Iowa, and University alumni.

The gallery will house and display the University's art collections, to which the Owen Elliotts of Cedar Rapids have promised their million-dollar collection of paintings and other art works as a gift, if the gallery is assured.

## Nebraska Follows U.S. Court Order In Reapportioning

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Nebraska's Legislature, under order of the Federal District Court, reapportioned itself Monday for the second time in two years.

The measure increases the size of the unicameral body from the present 49 to the constitutional limit of 50, and gives Douglas County (Omaha) two more senators for a total of 12.

The bill was promptly signed into law and Nebraska Atty. Gen. Clarence A. H. Meyer sent the bill to the court for review asking that it be held "a constitutional and valid enactment."

The Federal District Court, in light of the U.S. Supreme Court's "one-man, one-vote" edict, found the area factor violative of the Federal Constitution and ordered the current Legislature to do the job over again.

## Attorney Says Dennler Aid Offer Exaggerated

DES MOINES (AP) — The president of the Northwest Iowa County Attorneys Association said Monday his offer of help in the investigation of the firing of Richard Dennler "has been blown out of proportion."

William Sturges, Plymouth County attorney, made the offer on behalf of the 12-county group in a letter to State Sen. J. Henry Lucken (R-LeMars).

Lucken released the contents of the letter, and several of Sturges' fellow county attorneys took issue with him. One, Jack Bedell of Dickinson County, said he thought the proposal that the association volunteer to help the legislature with the investigation was a joke.

Contacted by telephone at LeMars, Sturges said:

"It was nothing more or less than an offer to assist in bringing the investigation to a quick close. It was not meant to bypass John Greer (Spencer attorney hired at \$150-a-day to investigate the firing) nor as a defense of Dennler."

Sturges said the proposal was discussed at a meeting in Cherokee last Wednesday night. He said six or seven association members attended the meeting, that he talked personally with all but two of the others by telephone, and that the majority favored it.

Sturges said he didn't phone Sac County Attorney Harold Brown because Dennler didn't travel in the county when he was a state milk sanitarian, and that O'Brien County Attorney R. T. Smith was out of town.

Clay County Attorney Earl Hoover didn't return his call until Saturday night, Sturges said, and was counted as against the proposal because "he thought maybe we ought to wait."

Woodbury County Attorney Edward Samore said he didn't see anything wrong with helping in the investigation as long as it remains non-partisan. Samore said the association should not take sides.

In his letter to Lucken, Sturges said: "It is the feeling of our association that once and for all this entire matter of the firing of Mr. Dennler should be consolidated

## Initiation for 10 Held by Sigma Chi

The following 10 men recently were initiated into active membership in Sigma Chi fraternity: Art Bedeian, A1, Memphis, Tenn.; Chris Ely, A1, Iowa City; Dick Flevig, A1, Chicago; Jim Griffey, B3, Keokuk, and John Harness, A1, Keokuk.

Tom Hay, A1, Ottawa, Ill.; Dave Judisch, A1, Sumner; Gerry Mueller, A1, Carroll; Carl Robertson, E3, Des Moines; and Greg Yoder, A1, Elkhart, Ind.

## Maytag Co. Scholarships Open to Three Students

Three U of I students majoring in engineering or commerce will be awarded \$300 scholarships for the 1965-66 school term by the Maytag Company Foundation Inc.

Selection of the recipients will be made by University faculty members. One each from engineering, marketing and accounting will be chosen.

This is the 11th year of the foundation's special scholarship program in which four other Midwestern universities are participating.

## Refugee Cardinal Has 73rd Birthday

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) — Joseph Cardinal Mindszenty prayed and received well-wishers on his 73rd birthday Monday amid new efforts to free him.

A top Vatican diplomat, Msgr. Agostino Casaroli, is expected in Budapest next month to meet with the cardinal and resume talks with the Hungarian regime for his freedom.

The cardinal, convicted of treason in a sensational show trial in 1949, took refuge at the U.S. Legation in Budapest during the 1956 Hungarian uprising. He has been there since.

Aqaba, desert port on the Gulf of Aqaba, is fast becoming the Acapulco of Jordan.



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