

Saturday Classes Scheduled Next Fall

By GAYLE HALLENBECK Staff Writer

Five colleges of the University will begin scheduling classes for Saturday mornings next fall...

core literature courses are tentatively scheduled for a lecture sequence of Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

The fourth class hour of these four-credit hour courses will be spent in discussion periods to be scheduled throughout the week, he said.

Because the classroom shortage has become so acute, Gibson said, it has become necessary to extend the student's week by a half day.

With Saturday morning classes, the student will have a better opportunity to get the courses he wants because there will be less conflicts between courses, he said.

THE REGULATIONS governing this change are designed to relieve the pressure of having so many classes scheduled on a Monday-Wednesday-Friday sequence. Many classes can now be scheduled on a Tuesday - Thursday - Saturday sequence, Gibson said.

Gibson said it was unlikely that the student's week would be extended to Saturday afternoon.

"Scheduling classes on Saturday will reduce the need to use classrooms of marginal quality and will eliminate the need to use many temporaries as classrooms," he said.

The only building being constructed that will provide more classroom space next fall is the Business Administration building on the corner of Clinton Avenue and Jefferson Street, Gibson said.

THE NUMBER of students that

the new schedule will affect is small, according to Gibson. Each department will determine the number of its students to be affected.

The new regulations were approved by the Academic Board on March 10. About 100 directives containing the new regulations were sent to all department heads on March 19.



Liuzzo Memorial Service

The Rev. L. I. Anderson of Selma, Ala., leads mourners to a Monday memorial service for Mrs. Viola Liuzzo of Detroit, Mich., at Wrights Chapel, Lowndesboro, Ala.

— AP Wirephoto



State News

WILLIAM B. QUARTON, president of WMT stations, received a six-year term as a member of the Board of Regents Tuesday.

NAVY DESTROYER USS THE SULLIVANS went into mothballs Tuesday at Philadelphia with bright green shamrocks painted on her forward stack for the first time in 19 years.

The ship was named for five Sullivan brothers, George, Francis, Joseph, Madison and Albert of Waterloo, Iowa, who went down with the cruiser Juneau at Guadalcanal.

Across the Nation

LOUISIANA'S LEANDER H. PEREZ hurled charges of Communist conspiracy, vote-buying and Negro immorality Tuesday in a stormy assault on President Johnson's voting rights bill at a senate committee hearing in Washington.

One senator told him the talk of communism was stupid. Another termed it "absolutely nuts." But chairman James O. Eastland (D-Miss.) of the Senate Judiciary Committee told Perez "you've made a very fine statement."

The white-haired political chieftain of Plaquemines Parish, La., delivered a day-long attack on the bill.

Worldwide Roundup

LAOTIAN GOVERNMENT FORCES SEIZED Thakhek without firing a shot Tuesday, ending a three-day rebellion by rightist troops there.

About 100 paratroopers jumped into the city 60 miles north of Savannakhet and occupied the airstrip without resistance. They then proceeded into the city.

A MAJOR RELIEF AND RECONSTRUCTION program was launched today in central Chile, ravaged by an earthquake that may have taken as many as 425 lives.

Hardest hit was El Cobre, a mining village 80 miles north of Santiago, where an earthen dam collapsed, burying perhaps as many as 400 persons under mud and debris.

Mrs. John M. MacDonald of Seattle, Wash., Tuesday received assurance of her daughter's safety from U.S. Rep. Thomas Pelly after being unable to contact her daughter, Mary K., a secretary at the U.S. Embassy in Saigon which was bombed by terrorists.



— AP Wirephoto

— Embassy Bombing Victim —

Ex-Iowa Girl Dies in Saigon

DENVER (AP) — A 21-year-old former Sioux City, Iowa, girl lost her life Tuesday while engaged "in a fascinating job in a fascinating place."

Barbara Robbins, a secretary for the U.S. State Department, was one of two Americans among the 17 persons killed in the bombing of the American embassy in Saigon.

Her father, Budford M. Robbins of Denver, told of the way the girl described her work in the South Vietnamese capital. She had been there about eight months.

Asked if his daughter had discussed the fighting in Viet Nam in her letters, Robbins said:

"As far as the war was concerned, Barbara said very little more than to describe the weather."

"Her letters were chiefly about her work, about the people she worked with and the city and the people of Saigon. It was her first trip to a foreign country and she seemed to find it fascinating."

Miss Robbins spent six hours with her family here last May during a brief vacation. She had

joined the State Department in July 1963 after two years at Colorado State University.

"She had planned to be in Saigon for a total of two years," the father said.

"Barbara had talked for several years about trying to get into some kind of work that would take her into foreign countries. For a time, she considered enrolling for training as an airline stewardess."

"Then this job with the State Department came up after she had had two years at the university and she grabbed it."

Robbins, a meat cutter for a Denver supermarket, said his daughter always was interested in secretarial and business work throughout her high school years.

She liked to swim and bowl and was an excellent seamstress.

The Robbins' only other child is a son, Warren, 18, a student here.

They moved here 12 years ago from Sioux City.

Uncle Sam Hints Reprisal Attack



Lazy Spring Afternoon

Mike Gay, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gay, 610 Greenwood Dr., and a dog, Sam, owned by Max Hawkins, 607 Melrose Ave., paused in Brook-

land Park and enjoyed the spring atmosphere Tuesday afternoon as temperatures climbed into the low 40's.

— Photo by Paul Beaver

House Told March Marked By Orgies

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. William L. Dickinson (R-Ala.) claimed Tuesday that "drunkenness and sex orgies" marked last week's big civil rights march in Alabama.

He said in a speech to the House that misconduct was "the order of the day in Selma, on the

road to Montgomery and in Montgomery."

He charged also that "the Communist party and the Communist apparatus is the undergirding structure for all of the racial troubles in Alabama for the past three months."

DICKINSON represents the congressional district in which Montgomery is located. He was in Montgomery and witnessed the conclusion of the voting rights march.

Charles Blackwell, program director of march leader Dr. Martin Luther King's Southern Christian Leadership Conference, called Dickinson's statements "garbage."

JULIAN BOND of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee, a sponsor of the march, said "There just wasn't any such thing."

"I hope he realizes he is accusing nuns, priests, rabbis, other church people and responsible citizens of misconduct," Bond said.

Dickinson called participants in the march Alabama Negroes, do-gooders, Communists, adventurers, beatniks and prostitutes.

The Communist party, he said, gave these groups cohesiveness, strength, money and direction and welded them into a formidable force.

He said the Alabama Negroes and the "do-gooders" were victimized and used as unknowing tools by the other groups.

HUMAN flotsam flock to the standard of civil rights, he claimed, for a morality and a purpose which they lack.

He said they were recruited and promised \$10 a day "and all the sex they want from opposite members of either race."

"Free love among this group is not only condoned, it is encouraged," he said. "It is a fact and their way of life. Only by the ultimate sex act with one of another color can they demonstrate they have no prejudice."

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Bombing Raid Against Hanoi Is Speculated

Toll in Embassy Blast Is 20 Dead, 175 Hurt; Peking Praises Attack

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Speculation increased Wednesday that the United States may strike directly at the Communist North Vietnamese capital of Hanoi in reprisal for the terrorist bombing of the U.S. Embassy. The toll from the Tuesday blast rose to 20 dead and 175 wounded.

South Vietnamese troops marched in front of the U.S. Information Agency center in a demonstration against the Communist Viet Cong. Light planes swept over Saigon dropping leaflets advertising the demonstration.

During the night two more Vietnamese died of wounds. That made the toll 20 Americans and 18 Vietnamese killed and 45 Americans and 130 Vietnamese wounded.

Officials tightened security generally around Saigon in anticipation of possible new terrorism during the anti-Red rally.

Red China gloated over the embassy attack, calling the terrorism "heartening news to the revolutionary people throughout the world while the big and small chieftains in Washington are panic stricken."

Seemingly antipathing new retaliatory attacks on the north, Peking's official People's Daily said the United States "cannot escape a fiasco no matter how many bombs it may dump."

The Peking Communist party newspaper called the embassy

Viet Nam —

(Continued on page 6)

Rights Group, Gov. Wallace Trade Views

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Gov. George C. Wallace listened Tuesday to the grievances of Alabama civil rights leaders, raising cautious hopes for easing the state's bitter racial strife.

Wallace received a petition from the group which asked his leadership in opening bi-racial communications. Neither he nor the civil rights leaders indicated what might result from the meeting which lasted an hour and 20 minutes.

Wallace presented each of the visitors an autographed picture of himself as they left the office.

ALABAMA'S racial conflict continued to stir other parts of the nation. In Detroit, funeral services were held for a white housewife,

Wallace —

(Continued on page 6)



Mourners at Montgomery

Civil rights demonstrators gathered in front of the Alabama Capitol in Montgomery Tuesday to mourn the deaths of 10 victims of racial strife. Ten empty caskets were carried between two

rows of demonstrators to symbolize the deaths. The Alabama and Confederate flags fly above the Capitol dome.

— AP Wirephoto

### About those holes

PEOPLE ARE NEVER SATISFIED, especially students. Spring officially came a couple weeks ago and you couldn't tell the difference. No leaves, no grass and no more birds than usual. The temperature was low and the ground was hard — nearly everyone felt cheated.

Finally the weatherman seems to be catching up with the calendar, and what happens? People are still complaining — maybe more than usual.

One coed was angry about the University parking lot where she ruined a pair of shoes and hose by stepping into a mud hole four inches deep. Several drivers — both student and faculty — have expressed fears about losing their cars in some bottomless puddles provided in these same lots.

These same drivers, along with others who avoid the University's facilities, have been rather vocal about the chuck holes in Iowa City streets which grow more numerous by the day.

Even the nondrivers have had their say, complaining about sidewalks covered with water which make dry socks an unknown luxury for pedestrians in this town.

Soon things will dry up and the dust complaints will start to roll in, along with derogatory comments for heat, humidity and dog days.

Of course the mud will be gone, as will the puddles. The chuck holes in streets and parking lots? Well, a few may have been repaired, but . . .

Anyway, as we said, people are never satisfied. If it wasn't for the weather and the streets and the parking lots, and the mud, why, you couldn't tell what folks might be grumbling at.

The University might be faced with angry students and faculty picketing against Saturday classes. Iowa City landlords might find tenants organizing rent strikes. The whole place would be in an uproar.

So the streets go unfixed and the parking lots are obstacle courses. It's basically a very sound policy.

A chuck hole per student keeps the rabble off the streets.

—Jon Van

### It's about time

THE IOWA LEGISLATURE has time on its hands again. Daylight Saving Time.

And no one seems quite sure what to do with it.

In the House, there has been much discussion and debate spent in trying to pass the time of day in such a way to please everybody. Which appears to be impossible.

The Senate passed the bill, which the House discussed Monday, calls for Daylight Saving Time to begin on the last Sunday in April and end on Labor Day in September.

But the problems being discussed in Des Moines arise on the eastern and western borders of the state. On the one hand the eastern cities want to coordinate their time with their neighbors in Illinois, who have Daylight time until the end of October. And on the other, the same coordination with Nebraska and Omaha is desired, but these locales don't go on Daylight at all.

About the only thing clear is that the House wants to find some sort of solution. Several attempts to kill the DST issue were proposed, but these were defeated. One proposal still not acted upon by the House would allow the border cities to adopt the time table of their neighbors, by local option.

The way out of the clock controversy has been suggested by several Legislators: Congressional action.

If the Congress would vote to establish uniform regulations for Daylight Saving Time within a time zone, the problem would be solved not only for Iowa, but many other states. Since there's an hour's difference between adjoining time zones anyway, nobody would be harmed by a uniform switch.

But time is running out. Spring has tentatively shown its face here and a decision must be made soon.

There wasn't any reason to wait until the last minute on the matter; Daylight Time has been a thorn in this state for many years. Had the state officials been a little forward-looking, they could have laid the ground work for a solution last year.

—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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### The KKK: Hydras, 'pure Americanism'

By LINDA WEINER  
Editor

President Johnson has declared a war on the Ku Klux Klan as a result of the murder of Mrs. Viola Liuzzo, a Detroit woman who took part in the civil rights march on Montgomery, and the House Un-American Activities Committee is even considering sending its own particular type of guerrilla fighters into the fray.

The present day Klan is a sort of bastard son of the original KKK, which was formed shortly after the Civil War. This earlier organization was one of several similar groups, whose common goal was to control the recently emancipated Negro and reconstruction. The Knights of the White Camellia was one of these groups, which was bigger than the Klan.

The hooded costume and strange rituals were adopted when members discovered that these customs frightened the Negro. In many places after the Civil War, the Klan became a sort of neighborhood police.

From 1865 to 1868, the Klan experienced its greatest expansion over many Southern states, and from 1868 to 1870, its greatest activity. However, many of the groups became merely outlaw bands and in 1871-72, Congress enacted a series of laws designed to break up the societies and control Southern elections.

But the Klan and other groups were successful in that the Negro vote was reduced and the whites were put back into the control of the government.

The organization of the early Klan, with all its weird titles, has for the most part been handed down to the present day group.

The entire South was called the Invisible Empire, ruled over by a Grand Wizard. Each state was a Realm, controlled by a Grand Dragon. A Dominion was formed by a group of counties, under the rule of a Grand Titan; individual counties were called Provinces, guided by a Grand Giant. The smallest unit of the organization was a Den, under a Grand Cyclops.

The staff officers of the groups were called Genii, Hydras, Furies, Goblins, Night Hawks, Magi, Monks and Turks. A non-official holding member had the title of Ghoul.

The second phase of the Klan began in 1915 under the direction of William Joseph Simmons, preacher, travelling salesman and group promoter. On Thanksgiving night of that year, Simmons organized his group on Stone Mountain, near Atlanta. A charter issued by the State of

Alabama gave the group corporate rights.

Under Simmons, the Klan expanded its philosophy to include anti-Negro, anti-Jewish and anti-Catholic ideas. The Klan was devoted to "pure Americanism." It grew slowly at first, but in 1921, under Simmons promotion, the Klan claimed a membership of 100,000.

(Tomorrow: the present day Klan and philosophy.)

### Reader: gas not the worst thing to fear

To the Editor:

I was quite disappointed to see Miss Weiner's editorial on gas in Friday's DI. I think the editorial was a propaganda piece aimed at what people would think was wrong, rather than what really was wrong. If Miss Weiner had been truly sincere the editorial would have been on napalm, matched in sheer hellishness only by mustard gas and the cobalt bomb, instead of on riot-control gas.

Gas is unfair? Perhaps, but since the police have proven that they can break up a crowd just as fast with horses and night-sticks, unfair to whom? The marchers who lose their chance to die of concussion? Gas can eliminate the fighting value of the Viet Cong in a village without killing innocents. I think it's more humane.

The decision to use gas may have been made in the field, but how did it get to Viet Nam and how surprised was President Johnson?

As for other means of escalation, we could begin attacking the guerrillas with formed units of U.S. troops, and the possibility scares me. Gas, Miss Weiner, does not, despite your editorial,

Dave Drake, A2  
A-108 Quad

(Editor's note: We are already scared and concerned, not only about the use of troops, but the use of napalm, bombs, gas, in fact, the entire war. Our fright — and concern — is quite sincere.)

### Letters Policy

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

**WAR ORPHANS:** All students enrolled under PL634 must sign a form to cover their enrollment from March 1 to 31. This form will be available in Room B-1, University Hall on or after Thursday, April 1, 1965.

**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.

**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, 126 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 the last half of the second semester by the Men's Physical Education Department. The course is worth one hour of credit. Classes will meet at 1:30 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. each Monday and Wednesday. Students interested may contact Room 122, Field House, between March 29 and April 2.

# You'll laugh till you cry over Pentagon show — it's a gas

By ART BUCHWALD

I dropped over to the Pentagon last week and all seemed to be normal except everyone was wearing a gas mask. I proceeded to the office of a colonel I knew and found him on the phone saying, "But we're not calling it gas, George. We're calling it benevolent incapacitators. How the hell do I know how to spell it?"

He hung up. "I guess you want to know about the gas, too."

I nodded my head. "Well, it's quite harmless. Every country has it, and it's been used in riots in some of the most civilized places on the globe."

"THE PUBLICITY'S been very bad on it," I said.

"I tell you it's harmless. Look, I'll take some myself." He picked up an aerosol can and sprayed some in the room. "There, you see!" But in a minute tears were rolling down his cheeks. "Nobody understands us," he sobbed. "All we're trying to do is prevent casualties and be as humane as possible and everyone criticizes."

"Would you like my handkerchief?" I asked.

"Thank you," he said, trying to get control of himself. But the tears wouldn't stop. "This is a tough war," he cried, dabbing his eyes, "and we have to use whatever we can to win it. Isn't it better than strafing villages and dropping napalm on the natives?"

"CONTROL YOURSELF, Colonel," I said, as a few tears started rolling down my cheeks. "I'm not criticizing anybody. You guys know more than we do about the situation, but there's only one thing I've got to ask you."

"What's that?" he sniffled.



BUCHWALD

"Can I have my handkerchief back?" I started blubbering in earnest.

The colonel's secretary, hearing the noise, came into the office and immediately burst into tears. "Oh, Colonel, I'm so unhappy."

"IT'S ALL RIGHT, Elaine," the colonel said, his shoulders shaking. "Everything's going to be all right."

I placed the handkerchief in my mouth and then I said, "Was Washington aware that you were going to use the gas out in South Viet Nam on the Viet Cong?"

The colonel was about to answer when his face went green and he reached for the wastepaper basket.

"The colonel's sick," the secretary cried hysterically. "Oh, somebody give the colonel some water."

I was about to get some water when the pause hit me. "I THINK I'm getting sick, too," I cried and grabbed the colonel's hat.

When the colonel saw what I was doing, he started crying again. "My new hat, my new hat, my new hat."

The secretary rushed out of the office to get water for both of us. By this time the colonel had his head hanging out the window and I was rolling on the floor holding my stomach.

The commotion caused a general to walk in. "Dammit, Colonel," he shouted. "Can't you brief these reporters without all this noise?"

BUT IN 30 SECONDS the general was also crying and his aide came in and helped him out of the room as he said softly, "It's all right, General, it's going to be all right."

In about a half-hour everything was back to normal. The colonel was sitting behind his desk and I was sitting in a chair. "As I was saying," he said briskly, "this is a non-lethal type of gas and we have no reason to apologize for using it."

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### Letters to the editor —

## YAF arguments answered

To the Editor:

Mr. Cunningham's letter concerning the YAF column (DI, March 25) offers legitimate objections to the style of the column and its inane celebration of the fact that their side got more signatures than our side. However, he doesn't answer the argument — I use the term loosely — that Mr. Stone seems to be giving from time to time to support U.S. policy in Viet Nam. Perhaps Mr. Cunningham was right in disdaining to answer them, but I should like to show just how empty they are.

The first argument seems to be that we should support the policy of "firmness" because, as a matter of historical fact, it has always been successful at stopping the Communists and is the least costly in human lives. This is just false, for one thing. The Communists were "firm" against the Bolsheviks and we even helped the British and the French fight the White Russian War against them shortly after the revolution. Communist Russia is stronger than ever today, and our early attempted sabotage of their revolution is just one of the earliest reasons they have for mistreating us.

Secondly, the argument assumes that we should "stop" the Communists, whatever that means. It is not at all clear that "the Communists" are doing anything which should require the kind of thing Mr. Stone euphemistically calls "firmness," in order to stop them.

In fact, this is denied by a great many scholars in the field of foreign affairs, a few of whom spoke here last week. Thirdly, the part about "firmness" being "the least costly in human lives," is insane. It should be obvious that fewer lives would be lost if we stopped killing the Vietnamese and allowed them to hold free elections. Unless, perhaps, Mr. Stone considers persons outside the United States sphere of influence the same as dead!

Another of Mr. Stone's arguments is as follows:

- 1) The Vietnamese are illiterate.
- 2) Illiterates can't have free and legitimate elections.
- 3) Therefore, the Vietnamese can't have free and legitimate elections.

This sounds like an argument a Southern voter registrar might use. We aren't even advocating that Viet Nam set up a represen-

tative democracy — just that they be allowed to choose their leaders once after the war. There is no good reason they can't do that as

freely and legitimately as anyone else. There would probably be less election fraud than in our own great country.

The trouble with Mr. Stone's arguments, as with all the arguments I have heard supporting U.S. policy in Viet Nam, is that they don't even seem to be directed towards establishing what one would have to establish in order to show that present U.S. policy in Viet Nam is the right one.

What one would have to establish is that the total consequences of this policy will probably be in the best interests of all who will be affected by it. There is all sorts of evidence (which I haven't space to document) that this cannot be done for U.S. policy in Viet Nam.

Whenever I have said something of this sort to one who supported a policy of firmness in Viet Nam, almost immediately he retorts that the U.S. should consider only its own best interests in making policy. I merely remark that, in both men and nations, that sort of egotism is commonly considered the height of immorality. Only psychopaths follow that sort of principle consistently. On this principle any act which one finds enjoyable, and can get away with, would be right.

However, the United States isn't even following a policy of unmitigated self-interest. That might at least be rational, though wrong. Instead she is insanely waging a war against her own interests, as well as the interests of the rest of the world. She is losing prestige daily, and will probably lose the war too, unless she is willing to start a nuclear conflict. The irony is, that there was no reason to oppose the NLF to begin with.

James Michael Callaghan, A2  
441 Lexington Avenue

### Tired of navigating parking lot

To the Editor:

Dear Man in Charge of Maintaining the Library Parking Lot (You undoubtedly exist somewhere), the potholes are restless.

Driving a car through that parking lot is like riding a Brahma Bull through a wading pool. The puddles could qualify as reservoirs in some states. A student dropped his pen in one of them and had to hire a salvage diver to recover it.

Possibly you don't want to repair the parking lot because it reminds you of the lake country up north. Or perhaps your brother-in-law does front end alignment; the cars leaving the lot look like they need an orthodontist.

I'm sure you are a busy man and this letter may strain your patience. But I want you to know that I am sick and tired of being warned to "Watch yer wake!" by irate sailors and fishermen as I search for a parking place in the morning. Please remedy the situation before the semester is out.

David Hoyt, G1

### Hedda Gabler applauded

To the Editor:

We think the opening night performance of Hedda Gabler was the best thing we've seen on the stage. Casting, acting, settings, voices and plot were superb. Congratulations to all concerned.

Lenore and Dick Macomber, G  
5405 Parklawn

### OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

## University Calendar

**Wednesday, March 31**  
8 p.m. — Iowa String Quartet Concert — Macbride Auditorium

**Thursday, April 1**  
April Fool's Day  
8 a.m. — Matheson Scientific Exhibit — Union  
8 p.m. — Ex-Gov. Ross Barnett of Mississippi — Macbride Auditorium  
8 p.m. — Cinema 16 — "Hello, Elephant" — Chemistry Auditorium. Hedda Gabler — University Theatre.

**Friday, April 2**  
4 p.m. — Zoology Seminar — Dr. David B. Slaughterback, U of Wisconsin — 201 Zoology Building.  
8 p.m. — KWAD Hop — Union. Hedda Gabler — University Theatre.

**Saturday, April 3**  
8 p.m. — Hedda Gabler — University Theatre.

**Sunday, April 4**  
2 p.m. — Clarinet recital — Robert Klasy — North Rehearsal Hall.  
2:30 p.m. — Iowa Mountaineers Travelogue: "Land of Lewis and Clark," Edward M. Brigham Jr. — Macbride Auditorium.  
3 p.m. — Pan American Day program — John Cutler, deputy director of the Pan American Health Organization — Art Building.  
5 p.m., 7:30 p.m. — "Sail a Crooked Ship" — Union Board

**Monday, April 5**  
8:30 p.m. — University Sing semi-finals — Macbride Auditorium.

**Tuesday, April 6**  
3:30 p.m. — Baseball — Luther.  
4 p.m. — Pharmacy Seminar — Dr. J. Swintosky, Philadelphia — 111 Pharmacy Building.  
7:30 p.m. — Union Board 20th Century film — "The Fall of Chinar" — Shambaugh Auditorium.  
8 p.m. — Easter Concert — University Symphony and Chorus — Union.

**Wednesday, April 7**  
3:30 p.m. — Baseball — Luther.  
Noon — Law Review luncheon — Union.  
8 p.m. — Easter Concert — University Symphony and Chorus — Union.

**CONFERENCES**  
March 31-April 2 — Basic Pedagogics — Dental Building.  
April 2 — Conferences of the Teachers of History and Social Studies — Senate Chamber.  
April 1-3 — U.S. Army-Iowa Science, Engineering and Humanities symposium — Union.  
April 3 — Spring Management Institute — Union. Iowa Classical conference — 8:30 a.m. — Shambaugh.

### 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 advertiser. Handwritten notices will be accepted. Purely social functions are not eligible for this section.

**STUDENTS** in the secondary teacher education program who plan to register for 2S: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. Application blanks are available in Room 208, University High School and in Room W-114 East Hall.

**PARENTS COOPERATIVE BABY-SITTING LEAGUE.** Those interested in membership call Mrs. Paul Neuhauer at 338-6070. Those desiring sitters call Mrs. Willy Melzer, 338-7327.

**WOMEN'S SWIMMING.** The swimming pool in the Women's Gym will be open for recreational swimming from 7 a.m. to 10:45 p.m. Monday through Friday. This program is open to women who are students, faculty, staff or faculty wives.

**PLANNING** of mixed recreational activities for students, staff faculty and their spouses, are held at the Field House each Tuesday and Friday night from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Monday-Friday: 11:30-1 p.m., Saturday: 11:30-1 p.m., Sunday: 5:30-7 p.m., Sunday. This program is open to women who are students, faculty, staff or faculty wives.

**COMPLAINTS.** Students wishing to file University complaints can now turn them in at the Student Senate Office.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE** Organization meets each Tuesday evening at 7:15 in Union Room 1. All are welcome.

**WOMEN'S SWIMMING.** The swimming pool in the Women's Gym will be open for recreational swimming from 7 a.m. to 10:45 p.m. Monday through Friday. This program is open to women who are students, faculty, staff or faculty wives.

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**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 — 11:30-1 p.m., 5:45-9 p.m. Monday-Friday; 11:30-1 p.m., Saturday; 5:45-9 p.m., Sunday.

**YWCA BABYSITTING SERVICE.** Call YWCA office 12240 afternoon for babysitting service.

Maynard Stone, G  
16 W. Bloomington

# CAMPUS NOTES

## POETRY ADDRESS

W. D. Snodgrass will deliver an address entitled "Poetry: An Overview 1870-1970" at 7 tonight on WSUI. Snodgrass is a graduate of the University and a Pulitzer Prize winning poet. The program is another in the Literary Topics Series produced for WSUI by the Department of English.

## DOLPHIN MEETING

The Dolphin Fraternity will meet at 7 p.m. tonight at the swimming pool, instead of Thursday night as previously planned.

## SUMMER REPERTORY

The University Theatre has parts for six children for its summer repertory. Parts in two of the plays call for four boys and two girls, ages 7 to 11.

The repertory company begins rehearsals in June for its 20-performance run in July.

Interviews will be held at 7 p.m. April 8 in the University Theatre Green Room. Further information can be obtained from Prof. Larry Clark, director of the repertory season, at ext. 2231, or the Theatre Office, ext. 2231.

## MOTHER OF YEAR

The deadline for Mother of the Year applications has been extended to 4 p.m. Friday. Each housing unit is requested to send to each one application.

The applications, which can be obtained from the Office of Student Affairs, should be returned there.

## Conference To Be Held For Leaders

A leadership conference designed to acquaint all new dormitory officers with their offices and various aspects of leadership will be held Saturday.

The conference, "Attitudes, Initiative and Action," is sponsored by the Inter-dormitory President's Council, and will feature discussion groups and a keynote address by Robert N. Hubbel, counselor to men.

Registration will be held from 9 to 9:30 a.m. in front of 225 Chemistry Building. Following registration, Hubbel will give the keynote address.

Coffee will be served in the floor lounges of Burge Hall at 10 a.m. At 10:30 a.m., the group will break into small groups to discuss the various dormitory offices. Old dormitory officers will lead these discussions.

Faculty members from various University departments will lead discussions on general aspects of leadership in the Burge Hall lounges at 11:30 a.m.

The winner of the Inter-dorm Scholarship trophy, awarded to the dormitory that received the highest grade point average last semester, will be announced at the luncheon in Currier at 12:30 p.m.

## ZOOLOGY SEMINAR

Dr. David B. Slauterback, associate professor of anatomy at the University of Wisconsin, will speak to the Zoology Seminar at 4 p.m. Friday in 201 Zoology Building. His topic will be "Microtubules and Some Other Cytoplasmic Membranes."

## FACULTY ART

The opening of the faculty art exhibition will be held from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. Sunday in the gallery of the Art Building.

## THETA SIGMA PHI

Theta Sigma Phi, honorary fraternity for women in journalism, will meet Monday at 7 p.m. instead of tonight.

## YWCA TEA

The University YWCA Silver Tea will be held from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. Thursday at the Alpha Delta Pi House, 111 E. Bloomington St.

## OBOE RECITAL

Donald Kehrberg, A4, Le Mars, will present an oboe recital Saturday at 6:30 p.m. in North Music Hall.

Accompanying him on the piano and harpsichord will be Evan Willson, A4, Mediapolis.

Assisting will be Janice Dockendorff, A3, Danville, on the flute; Barbara Korbelik, A4, Davenport, on the oboe; and Linda Jones, A4, Centerville, on the English horn.

## "21" MEETING

All upcoming 21-year-old coeds who wish to be admitted to the University's privileged hours program are required to attend one of four orientation meetings today in Shambaugh Auditorium. The meeting is for those who will be 21 before the end of the semester.

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

## Development Fund Boosted by Gifts

Fifty-five separate gifts from the Old Gold Development Fund headed the list of gifts and grants accepted for The University of Iowa during March.

Gifts from the Old Gold Development Fund ranged up to \$9,000. They will support a variety of University projects and programs, including scholarships, for which appropriated funds are not available or generally used. Contributions from alumni and other friends of the University support the Old Gold Fund.

Included in the total of gifts and grants were \$246,602 for research, \$229,032 for student loans, \$11,065 for student training grants in specialized fields, and \$68,831 for miscellaneous purposes.

In addition, \$28,270 was received for scholarships to be granted to deserving 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.

## OBOE RECITAL

Theodore Heger, G, Iowa City, will present an oboe recital at 4 p.m. Tuesday in North Rehearsal Hall. Norma Cross, associate professor of music, will accompany him on the piano.

Also assisting will be Dorothy White, G, Springfield, Mo., flute; Paul Zonn, G, Iowa City, clarinet; Donald Munsell, G, Iowa City, bassoon; Karl Overby, G, Northfield, Minn., French horn; and Sidney Murray, graduate assistant, Iowa City, tenor.

## PIANO RECITAL

John Lewers, A4, Cedar Rapids, will present a recital Sunday at 4 p.m. in North Rehearsal Hall. His program will consist of piano numbers by Bach, Mozart, and Brahms.

## CLARINET RECITAL

Robert Klassy, G, Monroe, Wis., will give a clarinet recital at 2 p.m. Sunday in North Rehearsal Hall with Jose Mariscal, graduate assistant, Iowa City, assisting on piano. John Borg, A3, Des Moines, will also assist on viola.

Klassy will play pieces by Stravinsky, Max Reger, and Robert Schumann.

## Organ Recital Planned Here

Dr. John Ferris, Harvard University organist, will present a recital at 8 p.m. April 24 at Gloria Dei Lutheran Church. He will play works by Dietrich Buxtehude, Johannes Brahms, J. S. Bach, Paul Hindemith, and Felix Mendelssohn.

Department of Music faculty members and students will join Ferris in "Fantasy for Organ, Trumpet, Trombone and Percussion," composed by William Hibbard, G, Newton, Mass.

They are: Arthur Swift, G, Iowa City, trumpet; David S. Glasmer, G, Bowling Green, Ohio, trombone; Thomas L. Davis, assistant professor of University bands, percussion. Hibbard will conduct the number.

The recital is sponsored by the Church Music Workshop.

## State Officials Seize St. Paul Credit Union

ST. PAUL, Minn. — The State Capitol Credit Union, largest in Minnesota with some 20,000 members and about \$20 million in assets, has been taken over by the State Commissioner of Banks.

John Chisholm, announcing the takeover, said "examinations for the last five years have given us considerable apprehension" over the Credit Union's operations.

He added "In our opinion the Credit Union has been grossly mismanaged and we have been very critical of the loan portfolio."

The lowest charges for a station call under the new night rates will apply each night from 8 p.m. to 4:30 a.m. and all day Sunday. At this time, a three-minute station call to any place in Iowa will cost less than 60 cents.

Evening rates will apply to station calls from 6 to 8 p.m. weekdays and all day Saturday to 8 p.m. when the new night rates are effective.

## Quartet To Play In Macbride Hall At 8 p.m. Today

Students will have an opportunity tonight to hear the Iowa String Quartet in a program which won high praise for the group early this week following concerts in Washington, D.C., and Des Moines.

The quartet was to give a concert in Buffalo, N.Y., Tuesday night before returning by plane to Iowa City, where their program will be given at 8 p.m. in Macbride Auditorium. Tickets will not be required for admission.

The group is presenting a series of four concerts on the U of I campus this year and in three other cities — Washington, D.C., Des Moines and Muscatine.

The quartet is made up of Allen Ohmes and John Ferrell, associate professors of music, violinists; William Precuil, associate professor of music, violist; and Joel Krosnick, assistant professor of music, cellist.

CHARGE U.S. WITH SPYING—PANMUNJON, Korea — In the longest meeting of the Military Armistice Commission in Korea since 1958, North Korea charged Tuesday that the U.N. command had sent three armed spies into Communist territory.

## In Summer Repertory— University Theatre To Stage 4 Comedies

The gentle laughter of children at play and the bitter humor of the cynic are both part of comedy, and both will be found in the unusual cycle of plays planned for audiences this summer by the University's Summer Repertory Theatre.

## New Park Site Recommended By McKusick

The Iowa State Conservation Commission is considering the establishment of a state park in northeastern Iowa where archaeologists have discovered evidence of ancient Iowa Indian life, Marshall McKusick said Tuesday.

McKusick, state archeologist and associate professor in the Department of Sociology and Anthropology, said the Commission has shown great interest in an area of land in Allamakee County, north of Lansing.

McKusick and a group of archaeologists conducted a series of studies in northeast Iowa and south-east Wisconsin last summer. They studied evidences of prehistoric and ancient Indian life.

Speaking at a Kiwanis luncheon at the Jefferson Hotel, McKusick showed slides and discussed the expedition and findings.

The discovery of several burial mounds and an old fortress at the site near Lansing revealed much information on early Indian life, McKusick said.

According to McKusick, the fortresses date back to 1200 A.D. It was a structure approximately 180 feet wide with overlapping walls 8 to 10 feet high.

On the basis of their findings, McKusick said archaeologists could completely reconstruct the fortress in its ancient design.

Other signs of early Iowa Indian life have been found studied in northeastern Iowa and other parts of the state, McKusick said.

"I am hopeful," McKusick said, "that the State Conservation Commission will begin establishing state parks in these northeastern areas. By rebuilding the old fortresses, the conditions of early Iowa Indian life can be re-created and displayed."

In the future, McKusick plans to conduct more studies in western and northwestern Iowa.

## Bell To Cut Rates in May

Iowans will be saving more than \$300,000 a year beginning May 1 when the Northwestern Bell Telephone Company lowers its rates, according to a Bell official.

The reduction in long-distance rates will range from 5 to 30 cents on station calls of 47 miles or more, said T. S. Nurnberger, Northwestern Bell vice president and general manager.

The reduction, which was requested by the Iowa State Commerce Commission, is similar to the reduction which became effective Feb. 1, on interstate calls.

The lowest charges for a station call under the new night rates will apply each night from 8 p.m. to 4:30 a.m. and all day Sunday. At this time, a three-minute station call to any place in Iowa will cost less than 60 cents.

Evening rates will apply to station calls from 6 to 8 p.m. weekdays and all day Saturday to 8 p.m. when the new night rates are effective.

## Identify the Invisible Man . . . Match the Names to Their Distinguishing Marks

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## South Quad Elects Officers



## New President

Randy Miller (center) A2, Cedar Rapids, performs his first duty as South Quadrangle president. Miller and past president Dave Larson, A2, Garner, present a pen set to Russell Kock, A4, Sioux City, who was the outstanding dorm resident for the year.

— Photo by Paul Beaver

## High School Students—

## University Plans Summer Workshops

The University will be the scene this summer of workshops in science, speech, music and journalism for high school students.

There will be two programs in science for high school students, according to Robert E. Yager, director of the summer science program. One session, running from June 8 to Aug. 4, will be for 10th and 11th grade students who may choose two courses in the area of biochemistry, mathematics or earth science. Instructional costs are provided under a \$26,635 grant from the National Science Foundation.

The second program, a nine-week session from June 6 to Aug. 6, will be for 30 exceptional high school students who will participate in research projects at University laboratories. Scientific instruction will be provided. The program is sponsored under a \$9,600 National Science Foundation grant.

The Workshop in Speech and Dramatic Art will be held from June 14 to July 9. It is designed to help students in the areas of dramatic art, discussion, debate, radio and television. There also will be instruction in voice training, oral interpretation, extemporaneous speaking, acting, and oratory. The deadline for applications is June 11. For further information, students may contact Hugh F. Seabury, professor of speech, 8 Schaeffer Hall.

The All-State Music Camp will be held June 13 to June 25. School musicians who have completed the seventh grade or above may apply. Instrumental and vocal divisions will be held simultaneously. Individual instruction also will be available. The deadline for applications is May 24. Further information may be obtained from Frederick C. Ebbs, professor of University Bands.

High school students who are members of 1965-66 newspaper and yearbook staffs can get training at the Journalism Workshop to be held June 13-19. The faculty of the School of Journalism and

visiting instructors will teach editing, news features, sports, column writing, management, and photography. The deadline for applications is June 5. Reservations may be sent to the School of Journalism.

## Miller Sees Need For Improvements

New study room facilities are the prime concern of South Quad's new president, Randy Miller, A2, Cedar Rapids.

"We need more room, controlled ventilation, and better lighting," he said.

Jon VanSickle, A1, Cedar Rapids, was re-elected vice president and Russell Kock, A4, Sioux City, was chosen outstanding resident. Kock has been active in dormitory activities and helped rewrite the South Quad constitution. He is a geography major and plans to join the Peace Corps after graduation.

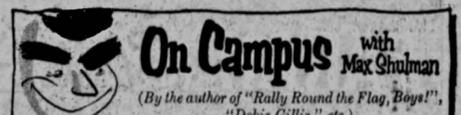
Another of Miller's major interests as president is the Inter-Dorm Presidents' Council (IDPC).

"I hope that IDPC will be revitalized so that it will become a dynamic organization," Miller said. "If this doesn't come about, we plan to withdraw from the council, along with Hillcrest. It is definitely our intention at this time, however, to stay with it."

Miller said that consideration was also being given to the possibility of having a cable laid from Quadrangle to South Quad which would enable residents to get station KWAD on their radios.

CARDINAL FOSSATI DEAD—TURIN, Italy — Maurizio Cardinal Fossati, archbishop of Turin, died Tuesday after a long illness.

## WEDDING INVITATIONS BRIDAL REGISTRY WAYNER'S 114 EAST WASHINGTON



By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" "Dobie Gillis," etc.

## IS EUROPE?

College life is such a busy one, what with learning the Maxixe, attending public executions, and walking our cheetahs, that perhaps we find ourselves sometimes neglecting our studies. Therefore this column, normally a vehicle for innocent tomfoolery, will occasionally forego levity to offer a quick survey course in one of the learned disciplines. Today, for an opener, we will discuss Modern European History.

Strictly defined, Modern European History covers the history of Europe from January 1, 1964, to the present. However, in order to provide employment for more teachers, the course has been moved back to the Age of Pericles, or the Renaissance, as it is better known as.

The single most important fact to remember about Modern European History is the emergence of Prussia. As we all know, Prussia was originally called Russia. The "P" was purchased from Persia in 1874 for \$24 and Manhattan Island. This later became known as Guy Fawkes Day.

Persia without a "P" was of course called Ersia. This so embarrassed the natives that they changed the name of the country to Iran. This led to a rash of name changing. Mesopotamia became Iraq, Schleswig-Holstein became Saxe-Coburg, Bosnia-Herzegovina became Cleveland. There was even talk about changing the name of stable old England, but it was forgotten when the little princess escaped from the Tower and invented James Watt. This later became known as the Missouri Compromise.

Meanwhile Johann Gutenberg was quietly inventing the printing press, for which we may all be grateful, believe you me. Why grateful? I'll tell you why: Because without Gutenberg's invention you would not have this newspaper to read and you might never learn that Personna Stainless Steel Razor Blades are now available in two varieties—the regular double-edge blade we have all come to know and love, and the new Personna Injector Blade. Users of injector razors have grown morose in recent years, even sullen, and who can blame them? How would you feel if you were denied the speed and comfort and durability and truth and beauty of Personna Stainless Steel shaving? Not very jolly, I'll wager! But injector shavers may now rejoice—indeed all shavers may—for whether you remove your whiskers regularly or injectively, there is a Personna blade for you—a Personna Stainless Steel Blade which will give you more luxury shaves than Beep-Beep or any other brand you might name. If by chance you don't agree, the makers of Personna will gladly buy you a pack of any brand you think is better.

Yes, friends, we may all be grateful to Johann Gutenberg for inventing the means to spread this great news about Personna. The next time you're in Frankfurt-am-Main, why don't you drop in and say thanks to Mr. Gutenberg? He is elderly—409 years last birthday—but still quite active in his laboratory. Only last week he invented the German short-haired pointer.

But I digress. Returning to Modern European History, let us now examine that ever-popular favorite, France.

France, as we all know, is divided into several Departments. There is the Police Department, the Fire Department, the Gas and Water Department, and the Bureau of Weights and Measures. There is also Madame Pompadour, but that is a dirty story and is taught only to graduate students.

Finally we take up Italy—the newest European nation. Italy did not become a unified state until 1848 when Garibaldi, Cavour, and Victor Emmanuel threw three coins in the Trevi Fountain. This lovely gesture so enchanted all of Europe that Metternich traded Parma to Talleyrand for Mad Ludwig of Bavaria. Then everybody waltzed till dawn and then, tired but happy, they started the Thirty Years War. This later became known as Pitt the Younger.

Space does not permit me to tell you any more about Modern European History. Aren't you glad?

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### 28 April Events, Arizona Trip Set For Iowa Teams

April brings 28 contests for University of Iowa athletic teams, featuring the spring training jaunt to Arizona for the four outfields and the later opening of the Big Ten baseball schedule.

If the snow melts and the diamond dries fast enough, the Hawkeyes will open the baseball season Friday at Western Illinois University in Macomb and follow with a Saturday double-header.

The home baseball season with its fifteen scheduled games begins April 6 vs. Luther College. Five of the home games will be played within a period from April 20 to 24, including the first three conference contests.

Arizona is host and opponent for six baseball games and dual meets in track, tennis and golf from April 12 to 18. It is the first time all spring sports teams have made such a trip together.

Baseball players face Arizona in single games April 12, 13, 14 and 15, with a double-header April 17. The tennis and golf teams have dual meets with the Wildcats April 12 and the track squad meets Arizona April 14.

Morning practice sessions are scheduled for baseball and the members of the other three teams will have twice daily drills on the days they do not compete.

The April schedule shows ten home events as follows: April 6, 7, Luther baseball; April 20, Central baseball; April 21, Bradley baseball; April 23, Illinois baseball; April 24, Purdue baseball (2); April 26, Western Illinois golf; and April 30, Minnesota baseball and Michigan tennis.

### Griffith Defeats Stable; Pastrano Upset by Torres

NEW YORK (AP) — Emile Griffith, who apparently became aroused when the packed house at Madison Square Garden started chanting Jose Stabile's name, successfully defended his world welterweight title with a unanimous 15-round decision over the Cuban Tuesday night.

NEW YORK (AP) — Welterweight champion Emile Griffith became a stronger favorite but the odds favoring light-heavyweight champion Willie Pastrano dropped to even money shortly after the weigh-in for the doubleheader championship fight show at Madison Square Garden Tuesday night.

The odds on Griffith, making his 11th title appearance, rose from 11-5 to 12-5 over challenger Jose Stabile, a Cuban-born New Yorker. Pastrano, in his third title defense, had been a 6-5 choice over contender Jose Torres, Puerto Rican-born New Yorker.

All fighters made the required weights on their first trip to the scales. Pastrano weighed 174½ pounds, one-half pound over the light-heavy limit, and Torres 171½. Griffith weighed 146½, one-half pound under the welter limit, to Stabile's 146.

Griffith, a 27-year-old native of the Virgin Islands, and the 24-year-old Stabile were matched in the opening title bout. It was scheduled to start at 9:30 p.m., EST. The light-heavyweight scrap was scheduled immediately afterward.

### Hawk Co-Captains



BOB GEBHARD Pitcher



JIM KOEHNK Second Base

Pitcher Bob Gebhard and second baseman Jim Koehn are co-captains of this year's baseball team. The Hawks are scheduled to open their season against Western Illinois University at Macomb this weekend. The Leathernecks have already played several games this year on a spring-vacation tour through Texas. Last season Gebhard posted a 4-3 record and an ERA of 2.81. He paced the Hawk staff in games pitched, innings pitched, and strikeouts. He also occasionally played the outfield when he wasn't on the mound. Koehn, a fine glove-man, batted .241 last season. He led the Hawkeyes in trips to the plate, bases-on-balls, and runs scored.

### Cardinals Beat Yankees; Koufax Goes Route, Loses

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS — Willie Stargell drove in six runs — four with a grand slam homer — as Pittsburgh out-slugged Washington 12-7 in a baseball exhibition game Tuesday.

Stargell's lusty hitting gave the Pirates an early lead with Vern Law retiring the first 10 batters he faced. The Senators reached the veteran right-hander for six hits and three runs including Bob Chance's homer, in his six-inning stint.

Los Angeles Dodgers ace Sandy Koufax fired his second complete game of the spring but lost again as White Sox rookies Bruce Howard and Greg Bello combined to three-hit the Dodgers, 2-0. Koufax, who fanned 10 and allowed only four hits, also lost a route-going performance to Detroit, 3-2 last week.

Jim O'Toole, tuning up for a possible opening day assignment, allowed just four hits in eight innings as Cincinnati downed Minnesota 7-3. Gordy Coleman and Frank Robinson homered for the Reds.

ROOKIE ED Spiezio, batting 619 in Grapefruit League play, tripled home the winning run in the ninth inning as the World Champion St. Louis Cardinals edged the New York Yankees 4-3. It was the 12th loss in the last 14 games for the Yankees who bowed to the Cards in seven games last October.

Steve Barber and Dick Hall combined for a three-hitter as Bal-

timore downed Houston 5-1. The two pitchers fanned 12 Astros as the Orioles erupted for five runs in the fifth inning to win it.

Billy Williams stroked a single, double and homer as the Chicago Cubs came from behind to beat Cleveland 12-9. Ernie Banks homered and drove in four runs for the Cubs while Max Alvis and Dick Howser had three hits apiece for the Indians.

Milwaukee racked Kansas City pitchers Blue Moon Odom and Dan Pfister and went on to a 12-5 victory over the Athletics. The Braves blasted Odom for eight runs and right hits and completed their splurge with four runs off Pfister.

San Francisco scored four unearned runs on three Boston errors and went on to a 6-0 victory over the Red Sox. Bob Hendley, Bob Shaw and Frank Linzy shared the seven hits with Hendley working the first seven innings. Tony Conigliaro had three hits for the losers.

The Los Angeles Angels whipped their Seattle farm team of the Pacific Coast League 5-1 with George Brunet and Dick Wanz hurled a one-hitter.

### Yankees Sell Stan Williams to Cleveland Indians

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — The New York Yankees sold right-handed pitcher Stan Williams to the Cleveland Indians Tuesday in a straight cash deal. The price was estimated to be about the waiver price of \$20,000.

Williams, who came to the Yankees from Los Angeles in November, 1962, in the deal for Moose Skowron, had a 1-5 record for New York and did not figure in Manager Johnny Keane's plans for this season.

Cleveland President Gabé Paul, who made the deal with Yankee General Manager Ralph Houk after Monday's major league meeting, said he felt a change of scenery might improve Williams' pitching.



Yer Out!

Minnesota Twins first baseman Harmon Killebrew takes throw from shortstop Jim Jenkins to double Cincinnati's Tommy Harper off first base. Cincinnati defeated Minnesota, 7-3.

### Phillies' Mauch Asks, 'Who's at Shortstop?'

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP) — The Philadelphia Phillies have a new twist to the old who's on first gag. They're now asking, who's at shortstop? And it's no gag.

When spring training opened March 1, Manager Gene Mauch had no worries about shortstop. He had two of the best in Ruben Amaro and Bobby Wine.

Several weeks later Mauch was down to one shortstop. Wine injured his back and may miss half the season.

Mauch moved utility infielder Cookie Rojas over to back up Amaro. Before you could say "shortstop," Amaro was sidelined with a pinched nerve in his shoulder. He is undergoing therapy.

The Phillies inserted Rojas at short and brought up rookie Jim Speight from their farm camp. Now, Rojas is sidelined. Monday night he tore the muscles in his left thigh and will be out at least three days. Rojas was hurt making a spectacular play in the sixth inning of a game against Milwaukee.

HE RACED to his left, speared a ground smash by the Braves, Santos Alomar.

"The spikes on my left foot seemed to catch in the dirt when I twisted to make the throw," Rojas said. "It made a tearing sound."

Cookie didn't think anything about it until a play or so later. When Alomar tried to steal second, Phillies catcher Gus Triandos threw off line to the right side of second base.

Rojas dived for the ball and made a great tag for the putout. "I had to twist my leg again to get the throw and make the tag, and that's when it started to hurt," Rojas said.

### Gailis, Gordon, and Heller in Gym Meet

Individual competition in the National Collegiate gymnastic championships will be undertaken by three University of Iowa athletes Friday and Saturday.

The meet is scheduled for Southern Illinois University in Carbondale, Ill. and for the first time only individual places will be decided.

Glenn Gailis, Ian Heller and Ken Gordon qualified for the final meet by placing among the first six in various events at the mid-east regional tournament here March 19 and 20.

Iowa's best hope for high placings is Gailis. He won the all-around competition and the rings in the mid-east meet, tied for first in floor exercise, was second in side horse and parallel bars and tied for fifth in horizontal bar.

### Big Ten Track Has Competition - Weather

Promise of a record-breaking Big Ten outdoor track season is getting strong competition these days from another record-breaker — the weather.

Four Big Ten schools must be credited with considerable foresight as they have packed their bags and headed South to train under proper and favorable conditions. Ohio State is currently in Florida. Minnesota is in Texas and New Mexico. . . and during the early weeks of April Michigan travels to South Carolina and Iowa to Arizona.

At any rate, Big Ten teams have set up a full schedule of activity leading up to the 65th annual Big 10 outdoor championships in Iowa City on May 21-22. Teams will make 79 appearances in 32 different events, including 10 relay carnivals.

Through April, the relays take up the bulk of competition. Last weekend Purdue competed in the Civitan Relays in Memphis, Tenn., and Ohio State in the Florida Relays.

### Gentile Called a Cheater; Blames Isolated Camera

By JOE REICHLER Associated Press Sports Writer

BRADENTON, Fla. (AP) — Does Jim Gentile cheat? Yes, no, maybe, says the Kansas City Athletics' slugger.

The handsome first baseman admits he sometimes tries to get away with something. But he doesn't think there's anything wrong with it.

Besides, there have been times when he has been penalized, so he says, for things he was supposed to have done but didn't do.

Lest Mrs. Gentile and the kiddies get the wrong impression, Jim does not violate curfews. Nor does he cheat when playing gin or hearts with his teammates.

What Gentile is allegedly guilty of, at times, is pushing off first base, a precious split second before gloving a thrown ball, the better to retire the batter.

He is supposed to be very good at it. So good that nearly a whole season can go by before he is detected. Gil Hodges, the old Dodger first baseman, now manager of the Washington Senators, was the acknowledged champion at this slight bit of chicanery. Gentile, they say, runs Gil a close second.

WHAT GRIEVES Gentile more than this dubious reputation is the fact that he's already been caught — beg pardon, charged — twice with leaving the bag before catching the ball. And this is only spring training.

Diamond Jim, as handsome as any movie hero and no less honest, blames it all on that new fangled idea dreamed up by the television people. It's that electronic gadget they call "isolated camera" which is supposed to give the television viewer an instant replay of the action he has just witnessed.

The television people have promised to train the isolated camera on any and all dramatic, close and controversial plays, thereby enabling the viewer to ascertain immediately whether his first impression of the umpire was correct — that he was nothing but a blind Tom.

"There's going to be trouble," said Gentile. "The umpires are going to be so overcautious they're going to be calling me on every close play if I leave first base."



Is Jim a cheater?

### Ski Breckenridge

COLORADO SPRING VACATION FOR UNDER \$70.00  
Price includes transportation, lodging, food, & lift tickets. For details write: Skiing, c/o Seibler, Fairhill, North Liberty, Ia. Send a stamped self-addressed envelope.

"The most" — to say the least — about the very best

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SUPER Fara Poplin by FARAH  
Comfortable, good looking — and only \$698

FARAH MANUFACTURING CO., INC. • EL PASO, TEXAS

### Football Already?



JERRY BURNS Head Football Coach

BURNS Named to Coach Spring Drills to Start

IOWA CITY — Jerry Burns, University of Iowa's head football coach, has been named an associate coach on the East staff for the East-West Shrine football game in San Francisco Dec. 31, 1965.

It will be his second successive year on the East staff. He and Murray Warmath of Minnesota will work with Head Coach Ben Schwartzwalder of Syracuse University.

A squad of 93 men, including 26 major lettermen, will report for the University of Iowa's spring football practice April 19 and will end work May 15 with the annual coaching clinic intrasquad game.

Coach Jerry Burns, starting his fifth season, will work with a group of 37 sophomores, 25 juniors and 31 seniors. Sixteen major lettermen completed competition last fall.

Standouts among the veterans are the record-breaking passing combination of Gary Snook and Karl Noonan; Rich O'Hara, end; Leo Miller and Bob Ziolkowski, tackles; John Niland, guard; and Dalton Kimble, halfback.

### An Insurance Company Career?

Talk it over with an E.M. interviewer

One of the major industrial insurance companies in the United States, Employers Mutuals of Wausau offers interesting, rewarding careers to hundreds of college men and women.

Some who joined us majored in insurance, but most were unaware until they talked with our interviewers that their education could be applied and their aims realized in an insurance company.

Talk with our representative about the opportunities we can offer at our home office and in more than 100 cities large and small throughout the country.

He will be on the campus Tuesday, April 6, to interview senior men for the positions of CLAIM ADJUSTER, UNDERWRITER, ACCOUNTANT, GROUP UNDERWRITER, and SALES CORRESPONDENT. For information, please contact Miss Helen M. Barnes, Co-ordinator of Placement Services, at the Business and Industrial Placement Office.

### Employers Mutuals of Wausau

HOME OFFICE: WAUSAU, WISCONSIN

### ISU's NCAA Wrestling Champs Honored

AMES (AP) — The Iowa State wrestling team, winner of the national NCAA crown for 1965, got an official pat on the back Tuesday from state and school officials.

Some 500 persons attended an appreciation reception and rally for the grapplers at the Iowa State Memorial Union.

ISU President James H. Hilton said the Cyclones' 87-86 victory over Oklahoma State at Laramie, Wyo., Saturday "typifies the spirit of our university."

State Sen. Ray Hagie (R-Clarion) and Rep. Marvin Smith (R-Paulina) both former Iowa State wrestlers, told the gathering they hoped to see wrestling competition in the near future between Iowa State and the University of Iowa.

ISU Athletic Director Gordon Chalmers commended the team reserves who "did so much in getting this bunch of men ready to win the national championship."

And Roger Sebert, captain of the Cyclone wrestling squad, said "no one except those on the team will ever know how much teamwork was involved in the triumph."

Iowa State will host the national NCAA meet next year.

### Sports Scores

Today's Exhibition Baseball  
Chicago, A. 2, Los Angeles, N. 0  
Milwaukee 12, Kansas City 5  
St. Louis 4, New York, A. 3  
Pittsburgh 12, Washington 7  
Baltimore 5, Houston 1  
Cincinnati 7, Minnesota 3  
San Francisco 6, Boston 0  
Chicago, N. 12, Cleveland 9  
Los Angeles, A. 5, Seattle, PCL, 1

### CANCELLATION FEARED - ST. PAUL-MINNEAPOLIS

Gradual thawing this week has made Minnesota Twins officials cautiously optimistic that they can have Metropolitan Stadium's playing field in shape for the 1965 baseball season opener with the New York Yankees April 12.

The job of hauling several feet of snow from the field by truck was completed last Sunday.

### Bootmaker Guild by FREEMAN

## \*CORFAM\*

Supple wing in easy-care Corfam. Superb fitting, distinctive in Cordo Smooth. Come in . . . see our complete Corfam collection. By Freeman bootmakers.

\*Du Pont's registered trademark for its Poronomic shoe upper material.

### \$24.95

## EWERS FOOTWEAR

— Across from Iowa State Bank —

# WSUI

Wednesday, March 31, 1955

8:00 Morning Show  
8:01 News  
8:30 Bookshelf  
9:35 News  
10:00 History of Latin America  
10:30 Music  
11:35 Calendar of Events  
11:59 News Headlines  
12:00 Rhythm Rambles  
12:30 News  
12:45 News Background  
1:00 Emergency Broadcast System  
1:01 Test  
1:02 U of I Commentary  
2:30 News  
2:35 Music  
3:25 News  
4:30 Tea Time  
5:15 Sportstime  
5:30 News  
5:45 News Background  
6:00 Evening Concert  
7:00 Literary Topics  
8:00 Iowa String Quartet  
9:30 Music  
9:45 NEWS SPOTS  
10:00 SIGN OFF

# KWAD

550 K.C.  
DORMITORY VOICE OF THE  
UNIVERSITY OF IOWA  
Wednesday

6:00 Singing  
6:30 Kingly One  
6:40 Premiere  
6:50 Bell Hour  
6:55 This Is Viv  
7:00 News  
7:10 Sweet William  
7:20 Uncle Barney  
7:30 Soundtrack  
7:40 Tall Paul  
7:50 Terry Kinney  
2:00 Music

Thursday

6:00 Music  
6:30 Kingly One  
6:40 Premiere  
6:50 Bell Hour  
6:55 Fab 50 Rundown  
7:00 Uncle Barney  
7:10 Soundtrack  
7:20 Tall Paul  
7:30 Terry Kinney  
2:00 Music

# KSUI

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 Haydn Symphony No. 87 in A

## To Attend Summer Institute Here

# Cuban Refugees Will Teach In Iowa Schools This Fall

Thirty additional Cuban refugees will be teaching Spanish in Iowa public schools next fall.

The refugee teachers will come to Iowa in early June to attend a special eight and a half-week program at the University of Iowa from June 7-Aug. 4. Upon completion of the program, they will be granted temporary Iowa teaching certificates for the 1955-56 academic year.

This is the third year that the summer institute for Cuban refugee teachers has been conducted at the U of I. It is supported by a \$39,503 grant from the United States Department of Health, Education and Welfare and is sponsored by the U of I and the State

Department of Public Instruction. In the past two years, 52 Cuban refugees have attended the institute; most of whom are now teaching in Iowa schools. Several are employed as college instructors.

In announcing this year's institute, Paul F. Johnston, state superintendent of public instruction, said that the program has proven to be more than 99 per cent effective. He cited a recent survey of Iowa school administrators who felt the program should be continued; 34 felt the supply of Spanish teachers was adequate, and 30 expressed an interest in employing a Cuban refugee this fall.

"For the present the availability of qualified teachers, such as the Cuban refugees, has made it possible for us to supply the urgent demand for foreign language teachers," Florindo Cerreta, professor of Romance Language, said. "The shortage, however, still remains and will remain even after the next group of Cuban teachers reaches the Iowa schools this fall," he said.

ALL OF THE Cubans chosen for the summer institute hold bachelor's degrees equivalent to those awarded by U.S. colleges and universities, have a minimum of one year of teaching experience in elementary or secondary schools, and have an adequate knowledge of the English language.

Before being accepted for the program, each is interviewed by a member of the institute staff in Miami, Fla.

While on the U of I campus, the Cubans take courses designed to equip them with the knowledge necessary to teach Spanish to American students. Part of the program is built around courses in the methods of foreign language teaching, other classes are offered in comparative education, linguistics, American civilization and American government.

At the end of a year of teaching experience, the Cuban refugee may apply for the permanent teaching certificate, provided additional educational courses are not required of him.

## Home Ec Sorority Initiates Five

Five women have been initiated into the Alpha Psi chapter of Phi Upsilon Omicron, national home economics professional sorority.

New members are: Connie Whiteley, G. Coralville; Juanita Holland, A3, Iowa City; Helen Savage, G. Iowa City; Elita Cover, G. Ontario, Calif.; Jacqueline Klug, A4, Milwaukee, Wis.

## KWAD To Hold Dance on Friday For Dormitories

A "D J Dance," to raise the money needed to complete the remodeling of KWAD, will be held from 7 to 11 p.m. Friday in the Union River Room.

The dance is sponsored by the KWAD Advisory Board, which is composed of representatives from dormitories receiving KWAD transmission.

"We hope that dorm residents will come to the dance to have fun, meet the new D Js, and support their radio station," said Kate Williamson, A1, Fairfield, advisory board chairman.

Profits from the dance will be used to purchase additional equipment for the studio, according to Tom Sheridan, A3, Bettendorf, KWAD station manager.

Tickets for the dance, which cost 85 cents, are on sale this week in all dormitories.

## Negotiation Date Set For Iowa Beef Packers

FORT DODGE — The next negotiating session between the United Packinghouse Workers Union and officials of the strike-bound Iowa Beef Packers plant here has been set for April 10 in Washington.

The meeting was called by Ralph C. Patterson of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, who was here last week to take part in negotiations.

Patterson originally proposed that the meeting be held April 1.

# Drive Progresses

The first phase of the St. Thomas More drive for funds to build a new church has been successfully completed, according to Richard T. Keough, finance chairman of the drive.

Approximately 60 parish members served on parish drive teams and covered nearly 90 per cent of the parish during the afternoon of March 21, which had been declared Fund Drive Sunday by the Rev. J. W. McElenev, pastor.

Since the drive opened, some \$115,000 has been received or pledged. The goal of the drive is \$150,000.

According to Keough, a local insurance agent who planned and administered the drive, the remaining two phases of the drive are a campaign within the Catholic student body who are members of the parish, and contributions from friends of the St. Thomas More church. He said these two phases will start immediately.

Several officials of the church, including the Rev. J. W. McElenev and two directors, William V. Phelan and John P. Kelly, have met for the third in a series of meetings with the architect firm, Leo Pfeiffer & Associates of Cedar Rapids.

Keough said he expects a proposed architect's drawing to be presented to the parish within the next few weeks. He added that construction of the new church would start sometime this summer. Team captains of the parish drive were: Don J. Gatens, 528 First Ave., Coralville; F. X. Cretzmeier, University track coach;

Dr. Donald Duphy, head of the Pediatrics Department, Edwin Collins, 303 Melrose Ct.; James Baxter, 51 Prospect Pl.; Dr. Eugene Van Epps, head of the Radiology Department; Jim Karlin, 702 First

Ave.; Malcolm Gore, 1208 Ginter Ave.; John Grady, 508 S. Madison St.; Thomas Hussey, 1027 E. Market St.; Merle L. Meyers, 901 W. Park Rd.; and Dr. F. M. Skulley, professor of neurosurgery.

## House Changes Time Bill, Tosses It Back to Senate

DES MOINES — The issue of whether — and for what period — to establish statewide daylight saving time was tossed back to the Senate by the Iowa House Tuesday.

The House passed 90-31 a bill to make daylight time Iowa's official time in the summer — but before putting back into the measure the same provisions it contained when it first came up in the Senate a month ago.

The House version of the bill would put the state officially on daylight time from Memorial Day through Labor Day each year. The time at all

enate, when it passed the measure Feb. 24, had extended the period to the last Sunday in April until Labor Day.

The bill now returns to the Senate, which can either accept or reject the House version. If it rejects the House version, the bill would go to a conference committee which would try for a compromise.

The daylight time issue has been caught in a squeeze between western border legislators and rural lawmakers who want no daylight through Labor Day each year. The time at all

They're back  
**The RED TOPS**  
THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY  
**HAWK Ballroom**  
Hwy. 6 West, in Coralville

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- Noon Dinner Specials
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"for food out of this world"

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**TO-DAY ONLY**

4 — SHOWS DAILY — 4  
Matinees — 1:30 - 3:30  
Evenings — 7:15 - 9:15

No Reserved Seats  
ADMISSION — ADULTS  
Matinees — 90c  
Evenings — \$1.25  
Children — 50c

DOORS OPEN 1:15  
**STRAND**  
**NOW! NOW!**  
A motion picture you'll never forget!  
**WALT DISNEY**  
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**Those Calloways**  
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**JUDITH ANDERSON**  
in the GEORGE SCHAEFFER production of WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE'S  
**macbeth**  
TECHNICOLOR

**IOWA**  
**NOW! NOW!**  
— ends Friday! —

**"WILD COMEDY!"**  
— N.Y. TIMES

**the Trouble-maker**

**VARSLITY**  
**NOW SHOWING**

ADM. MATINEE  
MON. THRU SAT. \$1.00  
EVE. AND SUN. \$1.25  
CHILD ANY TIME 50c

**ELIZABETH TAYLOR**  
AS  
**CLEOPATRA**  
IN COLOR

**Richard Burton**  
as  
**BECKET**  
IN COLOR!

**Richard Burton**  
as  
**dear heart**  
A MARTIN MANULIS Production  
Starring BARBARA NICHOLS  
PATRICIA BARRY • CHARLES DRAKE and  
ANGELA LANESBURG  
Directed by TAO MUSEL

**ENGLERT**  
— STARTS —  
**THURSDAY**

The unconventional love affair that began at a convention in New York  
**GLENN FORD**  
**GERALDINE PAGE**

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By Mort Walker

**SPLASH**

**BEETLE BAILEY**  
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**WEAK COFFEE**

**BEETLE BAILEY**  
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ELECTRIC IBM — M.A. Thesis; short papers. 338-0182. 4-5

DORIS A. DELANEY Secretarial Service, typing, mimeographing, notary public. 211 Dey Building. 338-6212 or 337-5986. 4-2A3

NANCY KRUSE IBM electric typing service. 338-6654. 4-2A3

ELECTRIC typewriter, short papers, theses. Reasonable rates. 337-7723. 4-10AR

NEAT, accurate, reasonable. Electric typewriter. 338-4564. 4-10AR

JERRY NYALL: Electric IBM typing and mimeographing. 130 1/2 E. Washington. 338-1350. 4-11

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SKILLED, accurate typist will do papers, theses, etc. Own electric typewriter. Mrs. Guldry, 431 N. Riverside Drive. 4-30

**ROOMS FOR RENT**

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. 338-0351 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. 338-8839. 3-30

ROOMS with cooking privileges, summer rates, \$23 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. 338-8236. 4-30

APPROVED single room available now. Two months or longer. 314 S. Summit 337-3203. 4-30

SINGLE room, girl over 21 with cooking privileges. Close in. Also rooms for summer and fall. 338-8236. 4-30

**APARTMENT FOR RENT**

NEW efficiency apartment, Coralville. The shower. Private entrance. Heat furnished. 338-4624. 8 a.m. to 9 a.m. or 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. 4-21

FOR 4 girls for summer session. Close in. Also available for fall. 338-9256. 4-30

MALE student to share apartment. Close in. Cooking, private bath. \$25. 610 So. Madison, Rear. 4-2

**WANTED**

WANTED — girl 21 or over to share house with other girls. Available now. 338-8353. 4-1

WANTED to sublease — apartment during summer session for graduate student, wife, baby. Jerry Landwer, 1253 W. Crestview, Maryville, Missouri. Phone collect 682-3392. 4-2

**WORK WANTED**

IRONINGS — student boys and girls. 1016 Rochester. 337-2824. 4-5

**MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE**

1956 MELODY home 8'x36'. Excellent condition. Extras. \$1200. Use per session. 338-1336. 4-17

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PART TIME help wanted — 30 West Franklin. 338-7681. 4-11

NATIONAL credit firm needs mature salesman to establish service for business-professional men 100 miles radius Iowa City. If you have any type selling experience this is immediate and unusual money-making opportunity with rapid advancement. Personal interview and \$125 weekly draw for right man. Write Manager, Box 4117, Cleveland 23, Ohio. 3-31

MALE kitchen and delivery men. Apply between 4 and 1 p.m. Pizzia Palace. 127 S. Clinton. 4-30

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Polish, dye, waterproofing, laces, and shoe trees.

**ROGER'S SHOE STORE**  
126 E. College  
Shoe Repair and Western Boots

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**WANTED**

young married man handy with small tools for part time work. Work is installing drapery rods and hardware. Should be able to give three afternoons per week and perhaps Saturday. Person applying is needed through summer also. Phone 338-1151.

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By Johnny Hart

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Student Rates  
**Myer's Texaco**  
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General Motors' new small car with 24-month-24,000 mile 100% parts and labor warranty.  
Completely equipped  
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IN COLOR!

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ADMISSION THIS ATTRACTION!  
ADULTS \$1.25  
KIDDIES ALWAYS FREE!

# Concert Slated for Sunday

## Modern Composers' Works To Be Given City Premiere



CHARLES TREGER After European Triumph

Works by three important 20th century composers — Schoenberg, Berg and Webern will be presented in an 8 p.m. concert Sunday in the Union.

Violinist Charles Treger and pianist William Doppmann will be joined by a large chamber ensemble, conducted by James Dixon, in presenting Schoenberg's "Phantasy for Violin," Berg's "Chamber Concerto," and Webern's "Concerto, Op. 24." No tickets are required for the concert which will be open to the public.

**THE THREE** works are rarely heard by American audiences in live performances — the Webern and Berg presentations represent Iowa City premieres. The Schoenberg "Phantasy" is the composer's only work for violin and piano, and was written near the end of his "American" period (1933-1951). "It is very difficult," Schoenberg wrote in 1949, "but it is all technically very playable indeed and is said to sound very well." The composition was Schoenberg's last completed instrumental piece.

The other two composers on the program were both pupils of Schoenberg, and both of their works to be played Sunday were dedicated to him. Eight instrumentalists will join Doppmann for the concert by Webern who, of the three composers, has had the greatest influence on the course of new music since World War II.

**PERFORMING WITH** Doppmann will be faculty members Betty Bang, flute; Lyle Merriman, clarinet; John Beer, trumpet; Paul Anderson, horn; and John Hill, trombone. Graduate students in the chamber ensemble, to be conducted by James Dixon, include Wilma Zonn, Iowa City, oboe; Judy Berman, Detroit, violin; and Anne Mischakoff, Detroit, viola.

The Berg "Chamber Concerto"

contrasts in many ways with the Webern. The piano and violin are both treated as virtuoso instruments, although both also act as members of the chamber ensemble. Berg's characteristic style — broken chords, long rising or falling melodies, waltz rhythms — are also present in the "Chamber Concerto."

Joining Doppmann and Treger in the Berg composition will be faculty members Merriman, a clarinet; Miss Bang, flute; Beer, trumpet; Hill, trombone; Anderson, horn; and Thomas Ayres, E flat clarinet. Graduate students assisting will include Mrs. Zonn, oboe; Judith Miller, Fergus Falls, Minn., piccolo; Paul Zonn, Iowa City, bass clarinet; Stephen Basson, Great Neck, N.Y., bassoon; John Gardner, Monmouth, Ill., contrabassoon; and Delmer Weliver, Hope, Ark., horn. Linda Jones, A3, Centerville, who plays the English horn, will also appear with the group.

**THE SUNDAY** concert will mark Professor's Treger's first performance on campus after an extensive European tour with the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra last semester. He appeared in 14 countries under the auspices of the U.S. State Department. Professor Treger is head of the string department.

Professor Doppmann has appeared as soloist with a number of major U.S. symphony orchestras, and has presented recitals in Washington, D.C., Cincinnati, Detroit, and New York. During one of his last solo appearances in the nation's capital, one critic said that the Iowa pianist "has all the earmarks of a future world virtuoso. He is a musician who looks upon his art as the greatest of human expressions."



WILLIAM DOPPMANN Berg Composition

## Dixie States Accept Guard Race Mixing

ATLANTA (AP) — Most Southern states reacted Tuesday with routine acceptance of new, tough non-discrimination rules published by the National Guard Bureau.

Officials said the new regulations do not affect their states because they already have dropped racial discrimination.

The regulations allow withholding of federal funds from any state which refuses to comply. Federal funds make up 90 per cent of the National Guard budgets.

**SOUTHERN** units have only a small percentage of Negroes in the ranks but this results in large part from a lack of Negro applicants, military officials said.

"Our ranks are open to anyone who qualifies and volunteers," said Maj. Gen. Thomas S. Bishop, Texas adjutant. "I think that word 'volunteers' describes a lot of the situation. We can't force anyone into the Guard. They have to volunteer."

The same response came from Georgia's adjutant, Maj. Gen. George J. Hearn. He said the Georgia Guard integrated voluntarily about three years ago without pressure from any source.

**HEARN SAID** there are only a few Negroes in the Georgia Guard because few have applied.

Here are other reactions: Alabama — State adjutant and governor not available for comment. State has no Negro Guardsmen.

Arkansas — Gov. Orval E. Faubus said the Guard is integrated but he has not studied the new directive and is not sure of its effect.

Louisiana — Adj. Gen. Erbon Wise and his state will not be affected. "We don't practice discrimination in the Guard."

**MISSISSIPPI** — Adjutant and Gov. Paul Johnson not available. Guard spokesman said state probably would not be affected. Two units, Jackson and Biloxi, have Negroes.

North Carolina — Adj. Gen. Claude T. Bowers said his state does not discriminate against Negroes and "we have a sizable number of Negroes in the Guard."

Tennessee — Adj. Gen. Van D. Nunally said the Tennessee Guard is completely integrated, that the state complies with the new rules.

Virginia — Maj. Gen. Paul Booth, state adjutant, said he feels the state already is complying and the new rules will have no effect. He said there are about 15 Negroes in Virginia units.

## Wallace —

(Continued from page 1)

Mrs. Viola Liuzzo, who was slain by nightriders on an Alabama highway last Thursday.

A congressional committee voted unanimously to investigate the Ku Klux Klan, following the lead of President Johnson, who assailed the hooded order after the arrest of four Klansmen in the slaying of Mrs. Liuzzo.

**THE MONTGOMERY** meeting between Wallace and 15 civil rights leaders was the first such high-level bi-racial conference since a Negro voter drive started 10 weeks ago in Alabama, setting off sporadic violence that has killed three persons.

"We are hopeful," said the Rev. Joseph E. Lowery of Birmingham, a Negro, spokesman for the delegation. "It is too early to say whether it was a fruitful meeting."

Wallace had no statement. His press secretary, Bill Jones, told newsmen the governor "had a very friendly and frank discussion with the group. He received their petition and he reiterated the fact that his office is always open to Alabamians, regardless of race, creed, color or national origin."

The petition asked Wallace to help start bi-racial talks, remove the \$1.50 yearly state poll tax and initiate appointment of Negroes to state jobs, including the highway patrol.

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., and other members of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC) attended the funeral for Mrs. Liuzzo in Detroit.

## Strayer Tells Students —

# Hike in University State Funds Cited

By JUDY BRUHN Staff Writer

State appropriations for the University need to be increased to maintain its quality, a group of Iowa students was told Tuesday.

The students have volunteered to visit their state legislators during Easter vacation. They will try to show the legislators that the money Gov. Harold Hughes cut from the Board of Regents' requests should be restored.

**HUGHES HAS** recommended \$19.8 million a year for operation of the University from 1965 to 1967. The Regents had requested \$22.5 million per year. The present annual appropriation is \$16 million.

Speaking to the students, Gordon B. Strayer, University relations director, said the University needed large capital appropriations to counter the lack of space.

The space problem, he said, has become acute because of the population growth, explosion of knowledge and few buildings constructed from 1925 to 1959.

Strayer said the University was using more than 200,000 square feet of substandard facilities. He said this included 22 old houses, 33 World War II barracks and 5 obsolete major buildings.

**PHIL E. CONNELL**, assistant to Pres. Bowen, said everyone in the state has an investment in the University. More money is needed to keep the University great, he said.

"There's nothing that is more of a fraud than a second-rate education," said Connell.

Also speaking at the meeting was Samuel C. Patterson, associate professor of political science.

The Home Visitation Program is being sponsored by the External Affairs Commission. Iowa State University and the State College of Iowa have similar programs.

## LBJ's Poverty War Tangled In Politics

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson's proclaimed "war on poverty" has become entangled in local political thickets in some states and promises to kick up a fuss in Congress.

Already four bipartisan two-man investigating teams from the House Education and Labor Committee are studying administration of the program in a number of states. The investigation is just getting under way.

One major bone of contention is federal grants to the states for technical aid in helping local communities get community action programs going.

**THE OFFICE** of Economic Opportunity, which runs the campaign to combat poverty, has only indirect authority over the state agencies, and they in turn have only advisory authority in their relations with local communities. Once a community gets its plans ready it deals directly with the federal government.

Earlier this year, Rep. John H. Dent (D-Pa.) said that Gov. William W. Scranton was appointing defeated Republican politicians to Pennsylvania's antipoverty jobs.

Dent said this apparently wasn't illegal, but he questioned the propriety of it.

**IN LOUISIANA**, Sen. Russell B. Long and Rep. Hale Boggs, assistant Senate and House Democratic leaders, found seven of the eight regional officers and other top officials named by Gov. John J. McKeithen were members of a rival Democratic political faction.

A strong protest also arose when McKeithen named his campaign manager to the top antipoverty post and the segregationist candidate for governor to the No. 2 job. Funds were withheld, and the state agency has curtailed its staff and operations.

In some states, the governor has named all or a portion of the antipoverty officials from among those already holding state jobs. This saves money for other purposes. The poverty jobs number from two to 10 at salaries ranging from about \$8,500 to over \$20,000 yearly.

**THERE HAS** been speculation that there will be an effort in Congress to eliminate the state technical aid program when the new money bill — asking twice as much spending — comes up this year.

## British See Retaliatory Raid by U.S.

LONDON (AP) — The British expect the United States to retaliate for the terror bombing of its embassy in Saigon, possibly by a massive air raid on the Communist North Vietnamese capital, Hanoi.

Foreign Office experts sought Tuesday to assess the implications of what seemed to them the biggest and most spectacular Viet Cong operation of the war in South Vietnam.

Authorities said they also foresee a hard blow to British hopes of arranging talks to end the war.

Former Foreign Secretary Patrick Gordon Walker is preparing to fly to the area to investigate prospects of a political solution. His plan is to enter Peking and Hanoi if Red Chinese and North Vietnamese leaders allow him.

The Viet Cong bombing well may turn out to be only the prelude to a wider and more intensive campaign of terror against the civil population of South Vietnam, officials said.

Lately, South Vietnamese civilian morale has been reported rising with the growing involvement of U.S. forces in the fighting.

The British suspect that the Viet Cong now may be starting an all-out attempt to destroy civilian morale and so compel the Americans to pull out of a situation in which they no longer could rely on popular South Vietnamese support.

## Zeisler Advises Actors To Avoid New York

By EILEEN GREUFE Staff Writer

New York is not the place for a young actor to go if he wants to practice his art, according to Peter Zeisler, production stage manager for the Minnesota Theatre Company.

The company, now in its third season, is connected with the University of Minnesota and works from the Tyrone Guthrie Theatre in Minneapolis. Zeisler is one of three founders of the Guthrie Theatre.

Zeisler was in Iowa City Tuesday to attend the University Theatre production of "Hedda Gabler." He led an open discussion about the theatre at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in the University Theatre Green Room.

Zeisler described New York theater as an "elongated Las Vegas night club show." He said that there is no place for classical drama in New York because musicals and comedies are demanded by the many "tired businessmen."

Broadway is show business, not art, Zeisler said. It is a commercial form of theatre and its purpose is to manufacture a type of entertainment, he said.

There are good shows there but generally Broadway is a form of personality exploitation, he added.

Summer stock and regional theater give the young actor a better opportunity to develop as an artist, he said, citing Guthrie Theatre company as an example.

The Minneapolis theater is highly regarded in the theatrical world and one reason for this may be that it started on a scale to which any other regional theaters must grow, Zeisler said.

Zeisler said that once people are exposed to productions such as those of the Guthrie Theatre, they come back for more. He said he is encouraged by the reaction of high school students who have attended productions at the theatre as an excuse to miss classes, and then return on their own time and money to see other plays.

## Embassy Bombing Assailed As 'Terrorist Outrage' by LBJ

(Continued from page 1)

blast a "victory for the South Vietnamese people" and "a warning to the U. S. aggressors that no place in Viet Nam is safe." It added, "if American aggressors intend to remain in South Viet Nam there will be no place for them to hide even if they die."

Deputy Ambassador U. Alexis Johnson, himself slashed by flying glass, bitterly condemned this "example of the Viet Cong's readiness to resort to atrocities against civilians."

After conferring with Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara, President Johnson announced in Washington he will ask Congress for authority and funds to begin immediate construction of a new embassy building as "one more symbol of our solidarity with the people of Viet Nam."

Johnson's statement denounced

the bombing as a "terrorist outrage" and a "wanton act of ruthlessness" that would "only reinforce the determination of the American people and government to continue and to strengthen their assistance and support for the people and government of Viet Nam."

The White House declined to say what form this assistance would take. But among the American community in Saigon the mood was clearly for a heavy new retaliatory air strike against North Viet Nam.

**STOP INDONESIAN BOATS—** KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — Two British patrol boats have broken up an apparent attempt by Indonesia to supply a guerrilla unit that landed on the Malaysian mainland last month.

A Malaysian Defense Ministry spokesman said the craft intercepted three Indonesian sampans off Singapore Monday night. He said the three crewmen of one sampan were killed. The other boats escaped.

## Math Professors Will Attend Meet

Five members of the math department's division of statistics and actuarial science, will attend the regional meeting of the Institute of Mathematical Statistics at Lincoln, Neb., April 1 to 3.

Those attending are: Professors Allen T. Craig, Lloyd A. Knowler, John J. Birch, Robert V. Hogg, and Paul E. Leaverton.

Birch, Hogg and Leaverton will present papers.

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## City, C of C Seek Way To Keep Sears Downtown

Iowa City and Chamber of Commerce officials, met Tuesday to discuss the possibility of urging Sears, Roebuck & Co. to keep its store in the central business district.

Although Sears has made no official announcement that it intends to move, Montgomery Ward has announced plans to move its downtown store to a shopping center. City officials fear that Sears might also leave the downtown area.

The loss of big companies from the central business district is harmful, since large stores of this kind are important to a successful urban renewal program, officials say.

Among those meeting Tuesday were Clark Houghton, president of the Chamber of Commerce; Arthur Westerback, urban renewal director; Earl E. Stewart, planning consultant; City Manager Carsten D. Leikvold and Mayor Richard W. Burger.



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- You're not even married.  
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- You give a gift every week?  
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- Isn't that overdoing it a bit?  
Not when you're in love.
- You'll be broke before you get to the altar.  
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