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Around the World

THE GOVERNMENT halted efforts Friday to recover more bodies from the earthquake-buried mining village of El Cobre because of a health threat. At least 120 bodies will remain buried under the mass of earth and copper mine refuse that crashed onto the village last Sunday.

EAST GERMAN BORDER guards, again slowed traffic on the highway to Berlin causing big car pileups Friday at the western end, West German customs officials reported.

The slowdown, called deliberate by the customs men, was similar to those observed for several hours Thursday night at both eastern and western ends of the 110-mile road.

BRITAIN HAS invited 11 governments concerned with Indochina's future to submit ideas on how the war in Viet Nam should be ended.

BRITAIN'S PRIME MINISTER Harold Wilson and French President Charles de Gaulle neared agreement Friday on joint French-British production of a variable-sweep plane to rival the American F 111.

In London, the British government set off a political bombshell by disclosing abandonment of its multibillion-dollar, go-it-alone development program for such a plane.

Across the Nation

THE WHITE HOUSE announced Friday that Canadian Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson will confer with President Johnson at Camp David, Md., on Saturday.

SEN. EVERETT M. DIRKSEN and Gov. William W. Scranton said Friday outnumbered congressional Republicans are leading the way toward new voting rights guarantee for Negroes.

"We are thinking of people with dusky skin who for 100 years have been denied their right to vote," Dirksen, the Senate minority leader, told some 2,000 Republican women. "We're assuming the leadership again."

BASIC STEEL negotiators ended their fourth week of renewed contract bargaining Friday with both sides apparently wide apart.

With less than a month to go before the union's May 1 strike deadline, no agreement has been reported on anything but the most minor plant-level problems.

State News

MRS. HUDA FELLAND, who quit her \$10,200-a-year state job in protest over the firing of a milk sanitarian, told a legislative investigating committee Friday the reading of one of her letters into evidence was "cheap."

Mrs. Felland, a Republican and a naturalized American citizen, said of the committee investigation: "You call this America? I think that is a disgrace."

Aquatic, Air Shows Slated at Carnival

By JUDY BRUHN
Staff Writer

Spring Festival will take to the land and sea during the water carnival at the riverfront the afternoon of April 24. That night will feature a quick trip around the world at the International Student Festival in the Union Main Lounge.

Present plans call for a parade starting at 12:30 p.m. The parade will go past the dormitories, fraternities and sororities to provide pick up and delivery service to the riverfront.

ANTIQUÉ CARS, Shriners and U of I beauty queens will also be in the parade.

The water carnival will be held in the Iowa River north of the Union footbridge. Stages will be on the west bank between the Art Building and University Theatre.

If the weather is clear, part of the show will be more than 7000 feet in the air — three sky divers will make parachute jumps into the river.

Like the rest of the festival, the water carnival will consist

chiefly of students. Sailboat races and a water ski show are being organized by Michael T. Touch, A2, Springfield, Ill., and the sailing club. Representatives of men's housing units will row in the canoe races.

FOLKSINGERS, a fashion show sponsored by Moe Whitebook, a pie eating contest and a gymnastics exhibition are planned for the stage.

The International Student Festival, co-sponsored by the International Center and the Associated Women's Students (AWS), is called the "Festival of Folk Lore."

There will be exhibits of the art work and handicrafts of 25 countries. These will be open from 7 to 8 p.m. and from 9:30 to 11 p.m. A stage show from 8 to 9 p.m. will feature the folk lore of 14 countries in song, dance or pantomime.

Tickets for the International Festival are \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children under 12. They will go on sale April 14 at Whetstone's, Campus Records and the Union.

More Troops to Viet Nam, Asserts Ambassador Taylor

Four Americans Dead, Six Hurt In Viet Battle

Helicopters Downed In Heavily Defended Viet Cong Stronghold

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Fighter-bombers rained tons of napalm Saturday on guerrilla-infested swamplands 20 miles west of Saigon in a battle that has already cost four American dead.

Backing up the South Vietnamese planes were a fresh battalion of government troops who drove through the canefields behind the flames in the biggest action against the Viet Cong in recent months.

Nineteen U.S. helicopters were riddled with bullets as they ferried in Vietnamese troops. One helicopter was downed but its crew was safely evacuated, an American spokesman said.

Heat from the flames and a searing temperature of over 100 degrees Fahrenheit made the day torturous.

One of the American dead was a gunner, hit in his helicopter as two Vietnamese ranger battalions were lifted into the battle area late Friday afternoon. Another U.S. victim was an Army medical corpsman.

The two other Americans killed were advisers to the crack Vietnamese 52nd Ranger Battalion.

Six other Americans were wounded in the action in Hau Nghia Province southwest of Duc Hoa.

The Vietnamese toll was about five rangers killed and 12 wounded.

American officials said the objective of the government thrust was to pin down the Viet Cong along the banks of the Vaico Oriental River. The region was described as the lair of the Viet Cong's hardcore 506th Unit, an old nemesis of government forces.

Reports from the field were so fragmentary that Lt. Gen. J. L. Throckmorton, deputy U.S. commander in Viet Nam, flew to Duc Hoa to get a clearer picture of the tactical situation.

The heavy Red mortar and automatic fire disrupted other efforts.

Governor's Day Set for May 11

The Joint Air Force-Army ROTC Governor's Day ceremonies will be held May 11.

Gov. Harold E. Hughes and University Pres. Howard R. Bowen are expected to attend the annual event. The tentative schedule includes a review of the ROTC Corps of Cadets at 11 a.m. on the parade field behind the Field House.

The governor is expected to address the cadets and guests at a luncheon given in his honor at 12:30 p.m. in the Union.



Lost Bet

Acacia brothers have been taking bets on which car would be stuck in their parking lot at 202 Ellis Ave. next. Thursday night all members lost as their pizza deliveryman got stuck in that men-

acing springtime mudhole. The deliveryman left his car and Acacia members tried moving it Friday. They didn't succeed.

—Photo by Jim Wessels

Alabama Legislators Denounce Civil Rights Bombings, Boycott

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Alabama legislators denounced Friday both the bombing of a Negro's home and a call by Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. for an economic boycott of the state.

A resolution condemning the bombing in Birmingham as the work of "inhuman criminals" swept through the House with the endorsement of 95 cosponsors. The Senate recessed for the weekend before receiving the resolution. The statement bore the endorsement of Gov. George C. Wallace.

A SHORT TIME later in Baltimore, Md., King disclosed plans for a three-stage boycott designed, he said, to arouse "the consciences of the good people of Alabama."

That brought charges from House and Senate members here that the civil rights leader is motivated by a desire for power. One legislator suggested that "the white folks, if they do so desire, can boycott, too."

"We can fail to do business with those who are engaged in promoting the Negro campaign," said Rep. John Lewis Cates of Shelby County.

He said King is "power mad now."

SEN. BOB GILCHRIST of Morgan County expressed doubt that anyone "could come up with a more ridiculous proposal" than the boycott idea.

Wallace was not available for



MARTIN LUTHER KING JR. Asks Vigorous Enforcement of Act

comment. However, he previously had warned that a boycott against Alabama would be more harmful to Negroes than to white persons.

Sen. Jimmy McDow of Shelby County labeled King's plan "an attempt to stay in the limelight." He added, "I can't see how with that type of rash thinking, the Negro people of Alabama can believe that King is helping their cause."

Passage of the House resolution deploring the Birmingham bombing underscored a growing official concern over racial violence in Alabama.

It came one day after the gov-

ernor had interrupted a flight to Washington and turned back to make a personal inspection of the bomb-damaged home.

KING'S BOYCOTT move was endorsed by the executive board of his Southern Christian Leadership conference which concluded a two-day meeting in Baltimore.

King said the first stage of the boycott would become effective immediately. He urged all businesses planning to expand into Alabama to suspend such plans.

He also called for vigorous enforcement of a section of the 1964 Civil Rights Act which provides for suspension of federal funds in states where racial discrimination is prevalent.

At Camden, Ala., Mayor Reg Albritton stopped about 65 Negroes who were marching to the Wilcox County Courthouse to renew their protests at having to register in the county's old jail building.

IT WAS the third consecutive day that the mayor has halted such demonstrations. Albritton told the marchers on each occasion that no parades of any sort will be allowed in the city until the voter registration controversy is over. The marchers turned back.

Rain Today

Rain is expected today, ending Sunday morning. Warmer temperatures this weekend.

Will Also Beef Up South Viet Army

WASHINGTON (AP) — Several thousand more U.S. military personnel will be sent to South Viet Nam during the coming months, U.S. officials said Friday night.

This was disclosed as Ambassador Maxwell D. Taylor wound up a week's strategy review with President Johnson and

other administration leaders and told reporters he sees scant chance of Soviet or Red Chinese intervention in the guerrilla war.

TAYLOR said some more men and equipment will be added to the American force of about 28,000 now in the Southeast Asia country, though "I am not anticipating a large increase."

The ambassador, who is returning to Saigon Saturday, also reported plans for a step-up — by a sizable 160,000 — in South Vietnamese forces, which now total about 530,000.

These two increases in personnel are the major items in a long list of steps approved in an effort to boost the effectiveness of the campaign against Communist guerrillas.

Presenting a somewhat optimistic picture, Taylor said the chances of intervention by Red Chinese or Soviet troops appear very slight, at present.

He added he feels the political situation in South Viet Nam is improving and "I am quite satisfied with the pattern of the air strikes — on North Viet Nam — at the present time."

PRESIDENT JOHNSON declined to say how he feels the general situation shapes up. "I don't go into degrees of feeling," he told one questioner.

The President said Taylor's week of consultations in Washington has been very useful and productive and the aim is "to make an effort as efficient as we can."

Johnson, Taylor and other top administration strategists gave a group press conference at the end of a 90-minute meeting of the National Security Council prior to Taylor's departure for Saigon on Saturday.

Earlier in the day, the ambassador had a busy round of appearances at closed sessions of the Senate and House Foreign Affairs and Armed Services committees.

The House Foreign Affairs Committee quickly approved the \$1 million Johnson asked to build a new, more secure U.S. Embassy office building in Saigon to replace the structure damaged by a terrorist bomb Tuesday.

Johnson summoned newsmen to the Cabinet room to question the National Security Council members as they concluded the wrap-up meeting with Taylor. The ambassador made these points:

The payoff in the struggle to save South Viet Nam lies inside the country itself and that was "the focus of greatest tension" during the week of top-level consultations here.

'Kaleido' Tickets On Sale Monday

Tickets for the "Kaleido" Variety Show go on sale Monday at Whetstone's, Campus Record Shop, and the Union. Balcony seats are priced at 75 cents, and floor and lower bleacher seats are \$1.

"Kaleido" will be presented at 8 p.m. April 22 in the Field House.

Bill May Give Negroes Power Control

Survey Says Tradition, Fear May Affect Voting

AP NEWS ANALYSIS
ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Wholesale registration of Negroes under the voting rights bill now before Congress could wrest political control from white minorities in many areas of the Deep South. But there are many factors working against this possibility.

Deep-rooted tradition, fear, apathy and economic dependence on the white man seem to preclude a Negro political uprising even where Negroes are in the majority.

A survey of states and a study of past trends indicate that the most likely immediate effect would be greatly increased Negro registration and a growing moderation in the political climate.

MASS Negro registration would soften the segregationist outlook of political power-holders if the strength of white moderates continues to grow. Most of the South already is becoming politically more moderate on racial issues.

An Associated Press survey of 13 states, including some for comparison, shows that the bulk of the bill's effect will fall on Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana.

To a lesser extent, South Carolina, Georgia and Virginia would be affected. This is true because in these states a sizable percentage of Negroes already vote.

These six states, however — together with Alaska, one county in Maine, one in Idaho and 34 in North Carolina — are the only ones covered by the bill as now drawn.

"THERE is no question but that the bill will be the agency or stimuli to increase the Negro vote," said Clarence L. Townes Jr. of Richmond, Va. Townes, a Negro, is special assistant to the state Republican chairman.

"I think in general," he said, "that Negro registration is going

to increase, provided discriminatory practices are eliminated with or without the bill."

Two Richmond attorneys for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, S. W. Tucker and Henry L. Marsh III, said the effect might be a change in the composition of the state legislature. Virginia has only one county in which the Negro population outnumbers the white.

In Alabama, a Negro officeholder said that economic pressure would keep many Negroes from voting, regardless of a new law. Dr. C. G. Gomillion, professor at Tuskegee Institute and a member of the county board of education, said the voting rights bill could give Negroes controlling power in 11 other counties where they outnumber white residents.

BUT in those counties they don't have the economic independence that Negroes enjoy in Macon County," Gomillion said. Gomillion is among six Negroes elected to city and county offices in Macon County last year.

Negro voters have a majority in Macon. But they have not sought to take control. Gomillion's reference to economic independence was tied to the Negro institute and its big staff, and a huge Veterans Administration hospital there.

Statewide, Alabama has about one million white voters and 115,000 Negro voters. The latest census figures indicate that nearly

80 per cent of the white residents old enough to vote are registered. This compares with about 24 per cent of the age-eligible Negroes. Negroes make up only a small percentage of the voters in the counties where they outnumber white residents. In two counties, they number 78 to 80 per cent of the population and only 1 or 2 per cent are registered.

WITH heavy registration, Negro leaders are hopeful of electing some legislators and at least defeating the stronger segregationists at the local level — such as sheriff — in the next election in 1966.

Mississippi observers expect a sharp increase in Negro registration under the bill. Only about 30,000 of the 465,000 Negroes of voting age are registered. There are about 525,000 white voters. Negroes make up 42 per cent of the population in Mississippi — the highest of any state.

Twenty-nine of the 82 counties in Mississippi have more Negroes than white residents. But here, too, tradition, fear and economic dependence is expected to preclude Negro control.

"THE atmosphere will not be conducive to Negroes voting or running for office in many places even after passage of the bill," said one Negro leader.

Louisiana has about 165,000 Negro voters and roughly 980,000 white voters. The percentage of Negro voters has held steady at 13.7 for several years; Negroes make up 30 per cent of the population.

In the counties where Negroes outnumber white residents, the number of Negro voters has been small.

Georgia's Negro vote has climbed at a rapid rate in recent years. Negroes, 28 per cent of the population, now make up 18 to 19 per cent of the voters.



YWCA Teas at ADPi

Visitors were greeted by this receiving line at the Alpha Delta Pi house where the YWCA recently held its annual tea. Shown are Mrs. May Oppenheimer, president of the advisory board; Cherry Chuck, A3, Mason City, president; Carla Schumann, A4, Davenport, vice-president; and Mrs. Roberta Sheets, executive director.

—Photo by Mike Toner

The Governor's speech and odds and ends

THE REVEALING PARTS of Gov. Barnett's appearance here Thursday evening were not to be found so much in his major points, but in the little slips and additions that almost seemed like asides.

The most obvious slip, which appeared like a snake among the flowery language, was the comment that "you would have to go see the experts, the geneticists, to see why the Negro race is inferior."

Gov. Barnett's appearance generated a great deal of excitement, although not of the demonstrating type. In fact, the only need there was for the "police protection" was to limit the number of people in the auditorium. People wanted to hear what he had to say, although probably very few of those in the audience agreed with the former Governor's entire position.

Barnett certainly did not present the most organized or well-thought-out argument for the status-quo in the South. But he did present his beliefs in an interesting style. The upsetting aspect of the speech — and the aspect that finally sobered the audience — was that he believed the things he was saying. How else could he say them with a straight face?

But aside from the content of the speech, Gov. Barnett's appearance and the Viet Nam symposium will probably be listed as the most educational and generally worthwhile lectures held on campus this year.

President Johnson's latest statement regarding our policy in Viet Nam leaves several unanswered questions. He said that the Government was not considering any major changes in strategy, but just hoped to improve the "efficiency" of present policies. Does this mean more "efficient" ways of using napalm, bombs, "defoliating" fires and gases? Or are we missing something?

The slight furor that was raised over Saturday classes seems to have died down, for some reason or other. The fascinating thing is that we've received no letters or heard no protests from the students.

—Linda Weiner

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN University Calendar

Saturday, April 3
8:30 a.m. — Iowa Classical Conference — Shambaugh Aud.
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 Aud.
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 Movie — Macbride Auditorium.
4 p.m. — Piano recital — John Lewers — North Rehearsal Hall.
6 p.m. — Alpha Kappa Kappa Smoker — President Bowen, guest speaker.
8 p.m. — Concert of Modern Music — Charles Treger, William Doppmann — Union.
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 China" — 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
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.

The Daily Iowan

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The text of Barnett's Thursday speech

(The following is the prepared text of the address given by former Gov. Ross Barnett Thursday night at Macbride Auditorium. Barnett read from this text and also added some comments and changed some phrases when he delivered the address. The text printed here does not include Barnett's added comments and changes.)

It is a real pleasure to have this opportunity to speak to so many students here in the great state of Iowa. Despite all the civil rights laws that have been passed in the last several years, let me make one thing clear. I'm here only because I was invited. If I hadn't received an invitation to speak to you today, I would not have organized a sit-in demonstration or a march on your state capitol at Des Moines!

I would not have gone running to Attorney Gen. Katzenbach or the Civil Rights Commission, complaining that my civil rights were being violated. I wouldn't even have gone into a Federal Court to ask for an injunction forcing you to let me appear on this platform!

No — if you hadn't asked me to be here, I would have done just what anybody else with good manners and common sense and the right kind of upbringing would do in the same situation. I would simply stayed at home!

And I might point out to some of the bearded beatniks who are now wondering around the South trying to stir up trouble would simply go home — and take a bath — and shave — and put on a clean pair of socks — then I know that the South would be better off. And I can't help but think that these backward children would be better off, too.

AS A MATTER OF fact, some of the northern reporters who have been covering the demonstrations in Alabama for the past several weeks are getting awfully tired of their jobs. One of them wrote a column which referred to the female agitators as "Having declared war on soap and suds."

I hope you can see for yourself that neither I nor my fellow Mississippians are at war, either with soap or suds! And I am happy to see such a fine-looking group of students in this audience today. Obviously, we in Mississippi shouldn't judge the people of Iowa by the undesirable elements from your state.

It has been my pleasure and privilege to travel throughout the length and breadth of America during the last few years. One thing has impressed itself upon me through out my travels — and that is how similar the people of this great nation really are, no matter where they happen to live. The American people are about the same wherever you go. Of course, some of us talk with that you yankees might call a southern accent — and others might have a down-east twang.

Some of us live in the mountains, and some on the sea coast. And some on the fertile farm lands of Iowa. And while our geographic location might present each of us with a different set of local problems, it has been my observation that the vast majority of the American people — when confronted by the same problem — will arrive at similar solutions.

It would be meaningless, for example, for me to attempt to explain to you the deep feelings of the people of Mississippi on the matter of race relations without first pointing out that 42 per cent of the people of Mississippi are Negroes — the highest percentage in the nation.

AND LIKEWISE, I submit that if it would be an exercise in futility for you in Iowa — where the Negro population is less than 1 per cent — to attempt to tell the people of Mississippi how to solve our problems.

I am not here to tell you people in Iowa how to grow more and better corn — you are experts at that! And I doubt seriously that anyone in this audience is prepared to tell a Mississippi farmer how to grow more and better cotton. This is just common sense. And all that I ask is that you apply the same common-sense rule to your thinking on other situations with great regional differences.

You are old enough — and have seen enough of life — to realize that there are many problems which are incapable of instant solutions. In fact, you must live with many problems for quite a while before it is even possible to do any intelligent thinking about solutions. And the point I want to leave you with is that this statement is just as true when talking about race relations as it is in a discussion of raising corn or cotton.

law-abiding in the nation. That is right — according to the FBI records, Mississippi has the nation's lowest crime rate — and we are determined to keep it that way!

THE PEOPLE of Mississippi have the highest percentage of church membership and the greatest number of churches for our population than any state in the nation — and we intend to keep it that way!

Our capital city of Jackson — about the same size as Des Moines — has an overall educational level unsurpassed in the nation. The figures show that the adult residents of Jackson — both white and black — have completed an average of 12.1 grades of schooling.

And there are only four cities in the nation which can come even close to equalling Jackson's percentage of college graduates. They are Cambridge, Mass. — Madison, Wis. — and Pasadena and Berkeley, Calif. So you can see that the people of Mississippi are well educated and we intend to keep it that way!

During the past several years, Mississippi has produced some of the best football teams and most beautiful women — in fact, when one of our Mississippi girls completed her year as Miss America, the only way the judges could find somebody to take her place was to pick another Mississippi girl.

And, until all of the Communist-inspired agitation began, Mississippi enjoyed the best race relations in the nation. Our white and colored citizens knew one another as individuals, and they cared about one another as individuals.

Despite all of the efforts to create ill-will, I honestly believe that on a person-to-person basis we still have the most cordial race relations in the nation — and we intend to keep it that way!

BUT DESPITE the level of educational achievement which I have just mentioned, there is legislation now pending in the Congress which, if adopted, would deny Mississippi the right to prescribe reasonable standards of literacy which must be demonstrated by every applicant for registration as a voter.

Our voting qualification laws are sound — they have been upheld by the Federal Courts time and time again. Our registration officials understand that these laws must be administered fairly, with no one placed under any undue burden.

The record will show no proof that any qualified applicant in Mississippi has ever been denied registration because of his color. Whatever mistakes have been made have been errors of judgment by part-time registrars who were naturally inclined to give the benefit of the doubt to their friends and neighbors, and who therefore were not, in some instances, strict enough in their application of our voter registration laws.

To put it in simple language, it is not that some qualified Negroes have been denied the right to vote. It is, rather, a matter of some perhaps unqualified white applicants being registered. And I can assure you that in each of our 82 counties today, all applicants for registration are given the same forms to complete. They take the same tests. The tests are scored fairly. And anyone who passes the tests is registered.

So, this is not the problem. Just why all the clamor for a federal voting law at this time? I submit that the present Administration is engaged in a cynical campaign to perpetuate itself in office through the transparent device of permitting a political official to appoint federal registrars to sign up new voters!

AND JUST WHO do you suppose these new voters would be expected to support in the 1968 election? If you were able to qualify for enrollment in a college, any further discussion would be an insult to your intelligence.

It has been rightly said by many well-informed members of the House and Senate that this proposed voting law is unconstitutional. But to those of you who saw the President on television when he asked Congress to pass the law — you saw the Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court and several of his Associate Justices seated on the front row, leading the applause.

Can any intellectually honest person really expect the cheer leaders to rule against their boss? And remember too — even though the backers of this voting law admit that its aimed only at six Southern states, once the precedent is established, then it will be a simple matter for any power-hungry politician in the future to get a compliant Congress to amend such a law to include the state of Iowa, if it should then be in official disfavor. Politically-appointed Federal officials could easily be given control of the election process throughout this entire nation, if they are permitted to get their feet in the door by means of this proposal.

And if anyone doubts the punitive nature of this legislation, just think back to the election last November. The only states which went for Sen. Goldwater, aside from his home state of Arizona,

were five Southern states specifically identified as the targets of this voting bill.

IT IS WELL known that President Johnson uses as his theme of his Administration a passage from the 18th verse of the First chapter of Isaiah:

"Come now, and let us reason together."

But to see what he really has in mind, it is necessary to read a little further.

The next two verses show the meaning implicit in his urging of "reason." These two verses read:

"If ye be willing and obedient, ye shall eat the good of the land. But if ye refuse and rebel, ye shall be devoured with the sword: For the mouth of the Lord hath spoken it."

When the Federal Government takes away from Iowa City, Jackson, Mississippi, or any other community the right to deal with your own problems in a way that

are something more than "equal" right now! Probably the greatest danger confronting the American people today is that the white majority might be intimidated or coerced by this display of power.

When the Belgians gave up control of the Government in the Congo, they didn't expect that the white missionaries would be butchered, raped or eaten. But they were.

AND THE amazing thing about what is happening in America today is that the so-called Negro Revolution is being promoted by most of the leaders who actually stand to lose the most from it — the heads of churches, state and local governments, educational institutions, and business firms. If these people are aiming for appeasement they will never succeed — because those in charge of the Negro Revolution will not be appeased!

Just a few days ago, I am sure that many of you saw on television the demonstrations in front of the Alabama State Capitol Building in Montgomery which followed the march from Selma to Montgomery.

Did you notice one of the leading agitators telling the crowd and the nationwide television audience that, far from being a demonstration for the right to vote, the leaders of the agitators really had something far more sinister in mind.

Pointing behind him to the beautiful Alabama State Capitol Building, he told the crowd that "We don't want the vote, we want the Capitol."

Just think of what this would mean in any city or state in this nation — to turn over the apparatus of government, lock, stock and barrel to those least able to exercise it intelligently, many of whom are — knowingly or unknowingly — doing the work of international communism.

AMERICA AND the world desperately need a whole new school of leadership, one that will again recapture the principles and purposes out of which we sprang, that will mean progress.

Within this fine audience can come that leadership. Here is the spirit, seeking its greatest usefulness, its greatest development, seeking its glorious opportunity. Here in this audience are the willing hands, the courageous hearts, the keen minds that will soon step further into the forefront of a trek that began when the first man stood upon earth.

This new leadership will not be denied, will not be diverted and will not be neutralized. Its vigor and life will sweep aside the sterile, the inept, from every position of leadership in our land.

Our struggle should take on real meaning to all those who seek the light as does a vine rooted in the shadows. We who receive this heritage from the builders of our civilizations will once again enjoy our rights: the right of self-determination, the right to develop and put to greatest usefulness those talents with which each of us is endowed. To do less is tragic.

HE WHO steals my purse steals trash, but he who perverts my fundamental beliefs, he who obscures from me and withholds from me the sunlight of knowledge of my heritage, my birthright, is worse than a thief or a murderer. It does not enrich him, but makes me poor indeed.

All of the underprivileged, the worst abused, the most ill-used are those who have withheld from them knowledge of those principles from which they sprang, those who are denied drink from the well springs that

gave them life and gave purpose and meaning to that life. These are the poor, the impoverished.

This world holds no more pitiable sight than that of those who are blind to their history, deaf to the urgings of the controlling spirit which can guide them in the face of opportunity to speak up for America.

We are faced by left wing adversaries. We must pull down the revolutionists and left wingers from positions of public trust, positions of leadership in our society and in our institutions. Some are found in the classrooms instructing our children, in our colleges and universities. Some of them are in public office, some with little power to harm us, but others holding great influence over our lives.

We must drive them from their positions those who mold and shape our minds into evil channels. We must replace them with American patriots. We must do as George Washington did one fearful night when his people were caught up in uncertainty, fear and treason: "Put only Americans on guard tonight!" he ordered.

WE MUST drive from every position of leadership in our culture those who would distort and destroy it, those who would overturn it "little bit" at a time as well as those who would hurl bombs upon us.

Disloyal American leaders are invited to speak on campuses across the nation. We need loyal Americans to speak up for America.

I challenge the traitors to abandon their treason, to cease their subversion, to lay down their revolutionary efforts against our nation, our culture, our civilization and join with us in saving this republic.

I challenge them to lay aside their fears and their cowardice and take on the courage and faith of our forefathers in this fight for survival.

Each one chooses every day whom he will serve, for the challenges are constantly being placed before you. Efforts to subvert your fundamental beliefs, to weaken your confidence in our American way of life, to destroy your reliance upon and faith in those principles from which we sprang are carried on unflinchingly by unrelenting enemies.

IT IS YOUR CHOICE — the sum total of your choices — which will tip the scales and determine the future of our nation, our civilization.

Just think of what this would mean in any city or state in this nation — to turn over the apparatus of government, lock, stock and barrel to those least able to exercise it intelligently, many of whom are — knowingly or unknowingly — doing the work of international communism.

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The agitators should bathe

ization and will set the course of the nations of the world for another generation.

This is an exercise that calls for great discrimination, for a burning intolerance of evil, for as a man thinketh in his heart, so is he. Each day I pray for guidance and strength as an advocate of the American way of life that I may be more effective in helping you and others like you to make the right choice that this nation, under God, may not perish from this earth.

What happens to you here, the direction in which you are trained, the choices you make, will determine the course of history. Centuries ago Aristotle declared:

"All who have meditated on the art of governing mankind have been convinced that the fate of empires depends upon the education of youth." Which will guide you? The principles from which we sprang, or the fraud of the wicked?

Choose ye this day whom ye will serve. As for me and my house, we face the grim and terrifying truth that our character will not let us join the mob to destroy our American heritage.

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Or so they say

Once I am dead, my life will be completed. —C. Nelson

He walks with God upon the hills. And sees, each morn, the world arise new bathed in light of paradise. —Coolidge

Babylon in all its desolation is a sight not so awful as that of the human mind in ruins. —Socrates Davies

The human mind is what distinguishes us from the animals. Unfortunately, few of us use it to distinguish us from other humans. —K. Kephart

Ignorance plays the chief part among men, and the multitude of words. —Diogenes

Haves too and have-nots. —K. Kephart

O Ireland, isn't it grand you look — like a bride in her rich adornment? And with all the Pent-up love of my heart I bid you top of the mornin'. —John Locke



The Battle's Going Poorly, Sir, Poorly

University Bulletin Board

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

THE BUREAU OF INDIAN AFFAIRS, Gallup, New Mexico Area Office will interview students in elementary and secondary education and in guidance on Monday, April 19, the first day after spring vacation from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Students wishing appointments should contact the Educational Placement Office before leaving campus for spring vacation. \$15 cents payable when interviewed.

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 51, University Hall on or after Thursday, April 1, 1965.

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, 139 N. Madison St., across from the Union. Price per announcement is 15 cents, payable when ordered.

PARENTS COOPERATIVE BABYSITTING LEAGUE: Those interested in membership of the June 1965 Commencement are now being taken. Place your order before noon, Wednesday, April 21, 1965, at the Alumni House, 139 N. Madison St., across from the Union. Price per announcement is 15 cents, payable when ordered.

WOMEN'S GYM: Open hours for badminton, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday are 4:30-5:30 p.m. Equipment furnished. Open hours every Saturday 2:30-4:30 p.m. during University sessions. Activities: swimming (bring your own cap), coed badminton, billiards, volleyball, basketball. Admission by ID — all women students, faculty and wives invited.

UNIVERSITY LIBRARY HOURS: Main Library hours — Monday-Fri-

Prof protests reporting

To the Editor:
I wish to protest the irresponsible reporting of the March 30 panel discussion on "Civil Rights and Economic Planning" sponsored by the Friends of the Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC). Your reporter not only fabricated almost all of the statements she attributed to me, but she quoted me as making statements which were quite the opposite of what I actually said.

Howard J. Ehrlich
Associate Professor of Sociology

Teacher Is Most Important In Classroom, Says Speaker

Educators attending a conference at Iowa were told Friday that changes in curriculum, textbooks, certification requirements or teaching methods would not provide the "yellow brick road leading to educational Utopia."

"The most important element in the learning process is the teacher," said Robert A. Waller, assistant professor at the University of Illinois. "If the teacher is not personally equipped and prepared to provide the best possible instruction, all these other implementations will be for naught."

Professor Waller addressed nearly 150 Iowa and Illinois history teachers attending the 43rd annual Conference of the Teachers of History and the Social Studies.

Listing what he termed the most important components of a good teacher — information, illumination, interpretation, implementation

and inspiration — Professor Waller said:

"History is a marvelous subject, but in the hands of the ill-prepared it can be dust, cobwebs and ashes. If it inspires boredom and even hatred, the primary fault lies with the instructors and those school administrators who believe that anyone can teach history."

Professor Waller proposed that contemporary affairs become an integral part of every elementary and secondary school course in history.

"Students as well as teachers need to become thoroughly acquainted with the crucial issues facing the nation. Material about totalitarian communism need to be injected into a subject wherever appropriate than rather taught in a separate course. This includes the good as well as the bad sides of this important force," he said.

Concert To Be Broadcast

Music lovers in six states will be able to hear next week's Easter concert, a presentation of two major religious works — Luigi Cherubini's "Requiem Mass" and Francis Poulenc's "Stabat Mater."

In addition to the 2,200 who will hear the two performances of the works live at the University, radio listeners in Iowa, Illinois, South Dakota, Missouri, Wisconsin and Minnesota will be able to hear recorded broadcasts of the concert.

Nineteen radio stations have requested tapes of the presentation.

Participating in the annual concert Tuesday and Wednesday evenings in the Union will be the 100-voice Oratorio Chorus and the Symphony Orchestra. The combined forces will be conducted by Daniel Moe, associate professor of music, in both concerts. Dorothea Brown, instructor in music, will be soprano soloist.

Tickets for the Wednesday performance have been completely distributed, but some remain for the Tuesday evening concert. They are free to the public, and are available both at the Information Desk of the Union and at the School of Music office. Both concerts will begin at 8 p.m.

Cherubini, considered one of the greatest composers of the period by his contemporaries, wrote the "Requiem in C Minor" in 1816 for the anniversary of the death by guillotine of King Louis XVI.

Richard A. Mallam, 23, contends his father backed out of a driveway, caused a dent in young Mallam's bumper, then drove off without leaving his name and address.

The father, Charles P. Mallam, 52, was ordered to appear in Municipal Court next Friday.

CAMPUS NOTES

Items submitted for the Campus Notes section of The Daily Iowan may be printed in only one issue of The Iowan.

ALPHA XI DELTA
The Youngmen will perform tonight for the Alpha Xi Delta Rose Formal at the Carousel restaurant. Dinner will be at 6:30 p.m., followed by dancing from 8 p.m. to midnight.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Union conference room 203. The meeting previously was scheduled for Tuesday.

The theme of the meeting will be "Easter Is." All interested students are invited to attend.

YWCA EASTER VESPER
The YWCA Easter Vesper will be held in Danforth Chapel at 4 p.m. Sunday. The Rev. Philip Shively of the United Church of Christ will speak. There will be special Easter music. All members of YWCA are invited.

CHRISTUS HOUSE
The Rev. John M. Jensen will speak at Christus House at 6 p.m. Sunday following a 75 cent dinner at 5:30.

Jensen, author, translator, and pastor of the Lutheran Church of Christ the King, will speak on "Visitation By The Bishop."

NEWMAN CLUB
There will be a supper at the Newman Club student center Sunday at 5:30 p.m. A discussion on increased participation for laymen in the church entitled "Please, Father, I'd Rather Do It Myself!" will follow at 7 p.m.

UNIVERSITY SING
University Sing semi-finals will begin at 7 p.m. Monday in Macbride Auditorium. The public is invited to attend.

YWCA BOOK SALE
The YWCA's annual book sale will be held Monday and Tuesday

from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Union YW rooms. An assortment of books will be offered.

EDUCATION WIVES
Education Wives will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Kenneth B. Hoyt on Linder Road. The speaker will be Prof. Edwin Gordon of the University Schools.

FACULTY ART DISPLAY
Works by art studio faculty ranging from paintings to stain-glass prints and drawings. This display in the main gallery of the Art Building at 2:30 p.m. Sunday. The gallery closes at 4:30 p.m.

The display which will be on exhibit through May 2 will include ceramics, sculptures, photos, prints and drawings. This display will be open to the public.

UNION BOARD MOVIE
The Union Board Sunday night movie "Sail a Crooked Ship" will be shown at 5 and 7:30 p.m. in Macbride Auditorium.

U OF I ALUMNI BANQUETS
Two U of I law professors will address county alumni banquets in Iowa this week.

Charles W. Davidson, professor of law, will speak tonight at the Henry County alumni banquet in Mt. Pleasant.

Samuel M. Fahr, will speak to the Mahaska County Alumni group Wednesday in Oskaloosa. His topic will be "Iowa in Peru."

The banquets are open to U of I graduates, former students, husbands and wives of alumni, and interested persons.

HAWAIIAN CLUB
Hawaiian Club will meet Sunday at the home of one of its members. Those planning to attend should meet at 5:30 p.m. at the home of the club's adviser at 228 Brown St. Transportation will be provided from there.

STUDENT SOLOISTS
Seven students will perform solos Sunday in an annual service of pre-Easter music at the Congregational Church, 30 N. Clinton St. The service will begin at 10:45 a.m.

Soloists in the cantata "They That Sow in Tears," by Johann Ludwig Bach are Linda Bricker Kellar, G. West Des Moines, soprano; Donald Kehrberg, A4, Le Mars, tenor; and Jon Romer, G, Albert Lea, Minn., bass. The accompanying string ensemble will include Cheryl Frimmel, A3, violin; Ellen Kiser, A4, Viola, and Margaret Wilmet, A2, cello. All are of Iowa City.

The choir also will sing the "St. John Passion" by Tomas Luis da Vittoria.

NEWCOMERS CLUB
University Newcomers will meet at 2 p.m. Monday at the Iowa State Historical Society, 402 Iowa Ave. William J. Petersen, associate professor of history and superintendent of the Historical Society since 1947, will speak on "Looking Back at Hawkeye Land."

DRAMA AT WESLEY
"The Zoo Story," by Edward Albee, will be presented by the Wesley Players of Iowa State University, Ames, in the Wesley Foundation auditorium here at 6:30 p.m. Sunday. The public is invited. There will be no admission charge.

STUDENT RECITAL
Theodore Heger, Ann Arbor, Mich., graduate student in The University of Iowa School of Music, will present an oboe recital Tuesday at 4 p.m. in North Music Hall.

Norma Cross, associate professor of music, will accompany him on the piano.

Delta Chi's Initiate 17

The following recently were initiated into Delta Chi fraternity: Jim Anderlik, A3, Barrington, Ill.; Bruce Barghahn, A1, Knoxville; Steve Brown, A1, Oskaloosa; Fred Dahlmeier, A1, Ames; Mitch D'Olier, A1, Chicago, Ill.; Larry Fieselman, A1, Mason City; Ron Gipple, A1, Des Moines; Dean Hoppe, A1, Gladbrook; Larry Kuhl, A1, Aberdeen, S.D.

John Lock, B2, Lake City; Mark Monahan, A1, Audubon; Al Morgan, A1, Rock Island, Ill.; Steve Mortimore, A2, Des Moines; Britt Padhajsky, A1, Toledo; Terry Whitney, A1, Woodward; Ron Wood, A2, Spencer; and Kirby Vest, A1, Sac City.

Spring pledges are T. J. Mikkelsen, A2, Shenandoah, president; Gary Spears, A1, Chicago, Ill., secretary; Gary Bee, A1, Sioux City, treasurer; Jack Bieber, A1, Kan-kakee; Tom Gibson, A1, Sac City; Bob Golombuski, A1, Union, N.J.; Lou Schneider, A2, Davenport; Dave Savage, A1, Monticello; and Jim Schulze, A1, Des Moines.

County Medical Society To Plan Convention Trip

The Johnson County Medical Society will meet at 6 p.m. Wednesday at the Mayflower, 1110 N. Dubuque St. The program will be a business meeting and instructions of delegates to the Iowa State Medical Society convention.

Assisting him will be five graduate students: Dorothy White, Springfield, Mo., on the flute; Paul Zonn, Miami, Fla., clarinet; Donald Munsell, Lake Park, Fla., bassoon; Karl Overby, Northfield, Minn., French horn, and Sidney Murray, Blackpool, England, tenor.

Among the five numbers on the program are "Concerto in La Minora" by A. Vivaldi, "Sonatina for oboe alone" by Ernst Krenek and "Die Liebe zieht mit sanften Schritten" by J. S. Bach.

Charles Wuorinen's "Movement for Wind Quintet" and Jacques Ibert's "Symphonie Concertante" will complete the program.

Heger is presenting the recital in partial fulfillment of the requirements for a M.A. degree in music.

FRATERNITY SMOKER
President Bowen will speak at the Alpha Kappa Kappa Medical Fraternity smoker at 6 p.m. Sunday at the chapter house.

POTLUCK DINNER
There will be a pot-luck dinner following the second service of St. Paul's University Chapel, 404 E. Jefferson St. The dinner will be in the church basement following the 11 a.m. service. Everyone is invited to bring food.

JAZZ CONCERT
The Wesley Foundation will sponsor a jazz concert at 8:30 p.m. today in the main lounge of Wesley House. Students and instructors will perform.

Refreshments and dancing will follow the concert.

MEDICAL LECTURES
Dr. William B. Bean, professor and head of the Department of Internal Medicine at The University of Iowa College of Medicine, will deliver the Beaumont Lecture at a meeting of the Society of Medicine of Detroit on Monday. His topic will be "The Lessons We Learn from Rare Disease."

NURSING SYMPOSIUM
Making better use of available nursing personnel will be discussed by 90 nursing service directors and hospital administrators who have registered for a symposium to be held here April 6-8.

Titled "Freeing the Nurse to Nurse," the symposium is being sponsored by the U of I College of Nursing and the Graduate Program in Hospital Administration in cooperation with the Nursing Service Administrators Section of the Iowa Nurses Association and the Iowa Hospital Association.

Several symposium sessions will consider a new method of organizing hospital personnel which uses persons trained in management functions to free nurses of non-nursing duties.

North Scott High School, Eldridge — Leon Fox, teacher, Barbara Engel, Gary Anderson, and Betty Henningsen; Evanston Township High School, Evanston, Ill. — Edward Mikey, teacher, and Elizabeth Beu.

Bridgewater - Fontanelle School, Fontanelle — David West, teacher, Larry Walker, David Handley, Denise Faber, and Rebecca Faber;

Area Students, Teachers Attend Science Symposium

The following students and teachers from Iowa and Illinois high schools are attending the three-day Iowa Science, Engineering, and Humanities Symposium which ends today at the University:

Aurelia Community School, Aurelia — Leland Anderson, teacher, Lona Cram, Ann Robar, Mark Ammons, and Candace Johnson; Northwest Webster Community School, Barnum — Robert Zeimet, teacher, and Alan Patz; Bettendorf High School, Bettendorf — Mrs. Alice Holm, teacher, Lilah Morton, Robert Miller, and Ronald Parmele.

Cedar Falls High School, Cedar Falls — Oliver Eason, teacher, Thorana Strever, Christine Van Kamen, George Heine, and Karen Jensen; Regis High School, Cedar Rapids — William Yost, teacher, Renee Reinhart, Claudia Elchlepp, Denis Foster, and Barbara Rohrbach;

Centerville High School, Centerville — Gerald Durant, teacher, Jean Easton and James Hogan.

Colfax High School, Colfax — Vyron Truog, teacher, Bill Ward, and Hal Taylor; Correctionville High School, Correctionville — Richard Kalleen, teacher, Linda Petersen, Sandra Fogleman, and Susan Mathers; Thomas Jefferson High School, Council Bluffs — Agnes Spera, teacher, Carol Hourigan, Lisle Knauss, Janice Savage, and Beverly Rossow.

Creston High School, Creston — Willis King, teacher, Stephen Wallace, Robert Hayes, and Alan Stowell; Davenport Central High School, Davenport — Earl Wear, teacher, Gary Stimac, Scott Nagel, Keith Levin, and Helene Wing; Theodore Roosevelt High School, Des Moines — Tom Scott, teacher, and Kevin Binns.

Earlham Community School, Earlham — Larry Eshleman, teacher, Mary Marsh and Deloris Madsen; Edgewood-Colesburg High School, Edgewood — Patricia Wiegan, teacher, Sherry Schlee, Steve Fobes, Diane Hothous, and Kenneth Wulfkuhle; Cardinal Community School, Eldon — George Peebler, teacher, Brent Roath and Gregory Wheaton.

Monmouth High School, Monmouth, Ill. — William Farr, teacher, Reed Romine, Leif Hauge, Kirk Abbey, and Bob Wells; M-F-L Community Schools, Monona — Walter Begalske, teacher, Steven Saegleng, Mamele Lenth, Laurel Thein, and Susan Drahm; Monticello Community High School, Monticello — Keith Lubbock, teacher, Nina Landis, David Bohlen, Lani Morf, and Phillip Specht.

Mt Pleasant High School, Mt. Pleasant — Mrs. Idena Stocks, teacher, John Baker, Steven Schnicker, David Allender, and Henry Johnson; Pleasant Valley Township School, Pleasant Valley

Garrison Consolidated School, Garrison — Harvey Marshall, teacher, Marlys Holz, Gayle Young, Dixie Duchacek, and Inez Lockard; Prairie Community School, Gowrie — Vernon Pals, teacher, David Anderson, Daniel Anderson, and Elaine Strand.

Spalding High School, Grandville — Sister Mary Bernette, teacher, Margaret Gaul, Gary Reichle, and Paul Hansen; Hartley — Oliver Abbott, teacher, Lee McCarty, Roy Payne, Larry Walrod, and David Eaton; Kewanee High School, Kewanee, Ill. — Beatrice Flori, teacher, Melanie Vereecke, Stephanie Eatwell, Mary Ebens, and Rebecca Hepper.

Kingsley Pierson Community School, Kingsley — Stanley Krosch, teacher, Annette Swanberg, Dennis Bolton, Glenda Woodbridge, and Nancy Stearns; LeMars High School, LeMars — Richard Petersen, teacher, and Curtis Bryant; Lone Tre Community High School, Lone Tree — Charles Kautz, teacher, Lois Brown, Karol Battenfield, Candace Abbott, and Beth Ford.

Western Illinois University High School, Macomb, Ill. — Donald Hamilton, teacher, and Michael Sallee; Mason City High School, Mason City — Vern Gunderson, teacher, Gary Raitzes, Joanne Goldstein, Mark Lundberg, and Judy Prindle; Amanah High School, Middle — Eileen Dellevier, teacher, Patricia Zuber, Terry Trimpe, and Eric Schmieder.

John Shelton, teacher, Lawrence Dodds and Robert Meese; Plymouth High School, Plymouth, Ill. — Mrs. Nancy Hookom, teacher, Herman Wisslead, Margaret Munger, and Wanda Fugate.

Rock Island High School, Rock Island, Ill. — Charles Armstrong, teacher, Stanley Dawson, Stephen Dayson, Dennis Barkus, William Bertelsen, and Kellin Gersick; Roseville High School, Roseville, Ill. — Keith Wall, teacher, Randy Waddell, Mary Clowers, Michael Worthington, and Judith Beard; Sterling Township High School, Sterling, Ill. — Gordon Speer, teacher, Frederic Schwab and Glen Eichelberger.

Stacy City Community School, Stacy City — Betty Goettsch, teacher, Neil Hovick, Carl Hermanson, Mary Naig, and Ruth Bolt; Stuart Community School, Stuart — Melvin Sick, teacher, Michael Reberry, Connie Waltz, Joan McEvoy, and Ann Miller; North Tama County Community School, Traer — Clarence Morris, teacher, William Schrier, John Thomas, and Jay Whannel; Villisca High School, Villisca — Harold Wenger, teacher, Melvin Colter, John Borgess, Becky Alexander, and Larry Johnson.

INCOMETAX

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Delta Chi's Initiate 17

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Groom's ring \$35	Groom's ring \$30

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- Loss of color
- Lack of softness
- Thinning

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MISS SANDRA, expert wig stylist, will be here for one day only, Monday, April 5, to custom style your wig. Let her show you our new wigs at 29.95 also.

Millinery: Second Floor

YOUNKERS "Satisfaction Always"

It's Season No. 8 for Iowa Golf Coach Chuck Zwienier

This is season No. 8 for Charles (Chuck) Zwienier as coach of the Iowa golf team. He also has charge of the university's golf course and is Finkbine field pro. Zwienier joined the Iowa staff in September 1957.

He came to Iowa from Anoka, Minn., where for four years he was employed by the school district. He taught physical education, coached the golf team and directed the Junior High School intramural program.

Zwienier taught adult education golf classes in the winter and was Greenhaven Country Club pro for four summers.

A University of Minnesota graduate of 1950 with a B.S. degree in physical education, he was a varsity golfer there. He is 39 years old, married and the father of two boys and one girl.

THE SCHEDULE (17 meets)
April 12-17 — Practice and meet at U. of Arizona, Tucson
April 24 — Missouri at Columbia
April 26 — Western Illinois at Iowa City (8 a.m.)
May 1 — Northern Illinois and Cornell at Iowa City (8 a.m.) (2 dual meets)
May 3 — Illinois, Northwestern and Wisconsin at Evanston (3 dual meets)
May 8 — Minnesota and Wisconsin at Minneapolis (2 dual meets)
May 10 — Minnesota, Northwestern and Wisconsin at Madison (3 dual meets)
May 15 — Air Force Academy and Notre Dame at South Bend (2 dual meets)
May 21, 22 — Big Ten championships at Lafayette (Purdue U.)

FACTS ABOUT CHIEF PLAYERS

JOHN BERGGREN: One of the top men in 1964, did well in conference meet, has had considerable tournament experience — expected to be much improved this season.
JOE McEVROY: Member of state high school title team in 1962, rated improved over his sophomore season at Iowa.

JIM SCHEPPELE: Probably will rank as a top player, rated No. 1 here in 1964 as a sophomore. . . former state high school champion. . . and also won state junior and Junior Chamber of Commerce title in 1962.

TOM CHAPMAN: A fine performer in junior tournaments and high school meets, Chapman is a "natural" with a good career ahead of him. He also is a basketball player. His father played professional golf at Iowa in the early 40s.

GARY GOTTSCHALK: Former state high school champion. . . medalist in Iowa junior and Iowa Junior Chamber of Commerce tournaments. . . like Chapman a member of Iowa's basketball squad. Played for Dubuque Senior High School.

JEROME JESSEN: Promising youngster who was state high school runner-up two years ago, playing for Spirit Lake.

Yanks' Roger Maris Faces Assault and Battery Charges

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — New York Yankee outfielder Roger Maris faced an assault and battery charge here Friday as a result of a tavern ruckus in which he is accused of belting a patron. Maris denied it.

"I didn't do it," the \$72,000-a-year home run record holder insisted after posting \$200 bond. He must appear in Municipal Court Tuesday.

MARIS' DENIAL was backed up by Yankee Manager Johnny Keane as well as two team-mates — third baseman Clete Boyer and relief pitcher Hal Reniff — reportedly with the outfielder when the incident occurred early Thursday morning.

Joe DiMaggio, the famed Yankee Clipper, also was reported with the group of Yankee players in the bar. "I don't believe Maris did it," Keane said. "This is definitely a false charge. There is no need for disciplinary action."

The charge was brought by Jerome Modzelewski, 25, described as a professional model who divides his time between Chicago and Fort Lauderdale.

Modzelewski gave this account of the altercation:
HE AND A GIRL friend, Angela Dellavedova of Sudbury, Canada, were leaving the tavern when a patron swore at him.

Modzelewski took the girl outside and then returned to the bar to demand an apology.

When he did, he saw four men sitting at a table, one of them he identified later as Maris.

Modzelewski said he heard Maris remark, "Let's get this guy."

MARIS and another man he didn't know followed him outside, Modzelewski added, and beat him up. Modzelewski said his lip was cut so badly that 11 stitches were required to close the wound.

Maris said he was at the bar having a drink with some friends when the confusion started.

"I only tried to act as the peacemaker," he said. "I know I didn't hit anyone and I got the biggest surprise of my life when Mr. Keane called and told me about the warrant."

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When he did, he saw four men sitting at a table, one of them he identified later as Maris.

Sports Scores

Friday's Baseball Exhibition
Detroit 10, Washington 1
Pittsburgh 3, Los Angeles (N) 2
Chicago (A) 11, Kansas City 4
Boston 5, Chicago (N) 4
San Francisco 6, Cleveland 4

Schollander Qualifies

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Don Schollander, making his first appearance in a championship meet since winning four gold medals at the Tokyo Olympics, qualified easily Friday in defense of his National AAU indoor 200-yard freestyle title.

The 18-year-old Yale freshman with the perfect stroke completed the sprint in 1:43.7, more than a second slower than his American record. He looked impressive.

Campus Interviews

For Men Interested in
PHARMACEUTICAL SALES
The Upjohn Company
Tuesday, April 6

Make Your Reservations at the Placement Office

DAILY IOWAN WANT ADS

Advertising Rates

Three Days 15c a Word
Six Days 19c a Word
Ten Days 23c a Word
One Month 44c a Word
Minimum Ad 10 Words
For Consecutive Insertions

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY ADS

One Insertion a Month . . . \$1.35
Five Insertions a Month . . \$1.15
Ten Insertions a Month . . \$1.05
* Rates for Each Column Inch

Phone 337-4191

Insertion deadline noon on day preceding publication.

LOST & FOUND

WOULD person who took books from red VW Thursday night, please return them to the Union Lost and Found. No questions asked. 4-6

CHILD CARE

WILL babysit my home. Dial 338-5333. 4-3
WILL babysit Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday evenings. Good references. 53083. 6-8

RIDE WANTED

WOULD like a ride to and from Page County or general area in southwest Iowa during Easter vacation. Contact Gene Smiley, Phone 338-4561. TPN

FOR RENT

FOR RENT — adding machines and typewriters. Aero Rental. 338-9711. 4-13

MISC. FOR SALE

COUNTRY Fresh eggs 3 dozen A large, \$1.00. John's Grocery, 401 E. Market. 4-26RC
WEBCOR portable three-speed four-track Stereo Recorder. Edit button. 2 1/2-inch portable speakers. Counter monitor. 338-3713. 4-6
USED TV set \$35. Call 338-0511 x2560. 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. 4-6
GREEN sofa and fan overstuffed chair. Best offer. 338-8876. 4-3
LARGE Frigidaire refrigerator. Excellent condition. \$195. 337-7876. 4-9
300 cc. HONDA 1963. Windshield saddlebags. \$400. 337-9065. Call Joe Haskett. 4-10
TRAP shooter, clay pigeons. 12, 16 20 shell reloader. x4416. 4-9
1964 SUZUKI motorcycle. 80 cc 4-speed. \$295. 338-1540. 4-3
RALEIGH men's bike. One year old. Reasonable. 338-1987. 4-3
HISTANDARD 22 revolver. Good condition. \$35. Dial 338-9183 after 5 p.m. 4-6
TWO maple, three shelf book cases. 338-4249 between 5-7 p.m. 4-7

PERSONAL

MINT sealed 1961P Cent. \$130 per bag. 338-1797 after 5 p.m. 4-14

MONEY LOANED

Diamonds, Cameras, Typewriters, Watches, Luggage, Guns, Musical Instruments
HOCK-EYE LOAN
Dial 337-4535

3-YEAR-OLD RACE—

The top echelon of the 3-year-old division headed by Bold Lad, Jacinto, Isle of Greece and Native Charger will be out in force to-day with each seeking to pick up Kentucky Derby credentials in the nation's top horse races.

Bold Lad, side-stepping the one mile of the \$50,000-added Gotham

and a meeting with Jacinto, will make his 1965 debut against four older rivals in a six furlong race at Aqueduct.

The 1964 2-year-old champion, who had his training schedule interrupted by two popped splints, is the co-favorite with Lucky Debonair to take the Kentucky Derby May 1.

Beckman's Funeral Home

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"The Tender Crust" PIZZA

Also Shrimp, Steak, Chicken, Spaghetti

FREE DELIVERY

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A motion picture you'll never forget!

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Those Calloways

Color

DRIVE-IN Theatre

GATES OPEN 6:30

CARTOONS AT 6:45

VISIT OUR SNACK BAR
Pizza - Chicken - Hot Dogs - Hamburgers & French Fries

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Sit in your car and enjoy . . .

ONE OF THE BEST! NOMINATED FOR ACADEMY AWARDS 12

Best Picture! Best Actor! Best Supporting Actor! Best Director!

An age of rampant lusts, abandon, runaway passions. An age brought bristling to life by two of the most exciting stars of our time!



RICHARD BURTON **PETER O'TOOLE**
HAL WALLIS PRODUCTION
BECKET

BONUS Jeffrey Hunter in CO-HIT "MAN FROM GALVESTON" Admission This Attraction—Adults \$1.25 Kiddies Always Free
MIDNITE SHOW TONITE! "AMAZONS OF ROME"—IN COLOR

Texas Aggie Sets New Discus Record

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Randy Matson, Texas A&M sophomore, hung up his second record in the Texas Relays Friday when he hurled the discus 188 feet 8 inches.

Matson earlier Friday threw the shot 65-9 to set his first record. Matson's discus throw, coming in the preliminaries, surpassed the Texas Relays record of 180-2 set by Al Oerter of Kansas in 1958.

Bobby May of Rice topped the 120-yard high hurdles record, but it was not allowed because of a six miles per hour favoring wind. The allowable is only 4.47 miles per hour.

May ran the hurdles in 13.8. The record is 13.9, set by Fred Wolcott of Rice in 1939.

Matson, who last week set a collegiate record of 66%, made his throw in the preliminaries and will have a crack at the world's record of 67-10 Saturday.

His tosses in the preliminaries were 60-5, 62-9, and 65-9, and all three smashed the meet record of 59-8.

At The Tree House Lounge in the Clayton House Motel Billie Shipton at the piano

TONIGHT No Cover Charge

Former U of I Sportscaster Wins Award

Nebraska sports broadcaster Bob Zenner has been awarded the "Sportscaster of the Year" award for the fourth year in a row.

Zenner, who covered the Iowa Hawkeyes for seven years, has now been covering Big Eight conference events for the last six years. He is now in his 15th year of broadcasting.

While working in Iowa, he covered the Hawkeye Big Ten football and basketball games for a state network station, including the NCAA National Championships and special coverage of Iowa's Rose Bowl trips.

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IOWA NOW! ENDS TUESDAY!

"I'll do what other girls do... strip! Will you come and watch me?"

FIRST TASTE OF LOVE
COLETTE DESCOMBES - CLAUDE ARNOLD

DOORS OPEN 1:15 P.M.

ENGLERT THEATRE

NOW ENDS WEDNESDAY
SHOWS 1:30 - 3:25 - 5:25 - 7:25 - 9:25
"Feature 9:35 P.M."

The unconventional love affair that began at a convention in New York

GLENN FORD and **GERALDINE PAGE** in "DEAR HEART"

By Johnny Hart

WSUI

Saturday, April 3, 1965
8:00 News
8:15 Iowa City Report
8:30 Saturday Potpourri
9:00 The Musical — "Wildcat"
9:58 News
10:00 Cue
12:00 News-Sports
12:15 Music for a Saturday Afternoon
1:00 "The Changing Challenge to America"
1:42 Music
2:00 The American Radio Journal
2:05 Theatre Matinee
4:20 Tea Time Special
5:30 News
5:45 Sports Time
6:00 Evening Concert
8:00 Music for a Saturday Night
9:45 News-Sports
10:00 SIGN OFF

KWAD

550 K.C. DORMITORY VOICE OF THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA
SATURDAY
8:00 Music
8:30 Bob Synhorst
12:00 Music
4:00 Paul DiBastio
6:00 Roger Christian
7:00 News
7:10 Roger Christian
10:00 Tom Butler
11:00 News Final
11:10 Tom Butler
2:00 Music

SUNDAY
8:00 Music
10:00 Gary Goldstein
12:00 Music
6:00 Mike Mullins
7:00 News
7:10 Mike Mullins
10:00 Dale Schroeder
11:00 News Final
11:10 Dale Schroeder
2:00 Music

HELD-OVER! VARSITY NOW! ENDS MONDAY!

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

FEATURE TIMES
1:00 - 4:20 - 7:45
DOORS OPEN 12:45

ELIZABETH TAYLOR AS CLEOPATRA IN COLOR

RICHARD BURTON

REX HARRISON

STARTS TUES. 3 DAYS ONLY
Paul Newman Laurence Harvey
"THE OUTRAGE"

By Johnny Hart

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SLEEPING room for one or two gentlemen. Close in location. Cooking privileges. 338-0351 or 338-3606. 4-20

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

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

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

SINGLE room, girl over 21 with cooking privileges. Close in. Also rooms for summer and fall. 338-4336. 4-30

APPROVED single room. Male student. Available now. Two months or longer. 314 S. Summit. 337-3205. 4-20

ROOMS for girls. Available at once. 337-2958. 4-20

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. 4-24

FOR 4 girls for summer session. Close in. Also available for fall. 338-8336. 4-30

UNFURNISHED one bedroom, Grandview Ct. Newly painted. Immediate possession. 338-0633. 4-3

FURNISHED. One or two girls. Close in. Available May or June to September. 338-9061. 4-3

MALE to share five room apartment with others. 337-2886. 4-3

GIRLS, attractive rooms available. Now and for summer. 510 So. Clinton. 338-4769 after 5:00 p.m. 4-6

PART TIME help wanted — 30 West Prentiss. 338-7881. 4-11

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

WANTED Piano and sax tenor to play with drummer. Above scale pay, strictly union. No rock, commercial and some commercial jazz. Write, don't call. Drummer, 503 No. C Street or Martin Drug, Fairfield, Iowa. 4-3

WANTED 20 girls for light clerical duties. Three weeks' duration in April. Call 338-7839. Iowa State Employment Service. 4-6

ON GUARD ALWAYS! Your Army National Guard

WANTED TO SUBLEASE
Two bedroom furnished house or apartment in Iowa City from June 8th through August 4th. Write to: Ron D'Orazio, Instructor of Chemistry, Bemidji State College, Bemidji, Minnesota. 4-3

TYPING SERVICE

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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. 338-8212 or 337-3996. 4-9A

NANCY KRUSE IBM electric typing service 338-6854. 4-9A

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ELECTRIC typing. Call 338-6073 or 338-6720. 4-9

ELECTRIC typewriter. Theses and short papers. Dial 337-9843. 4-23AR

ALICE SHANK IBM electric with carbon ribbon. 337-2518. 4-18AR

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

WILL do your typing. Any and all. Dial 338-4838. 4-10

SPORTING GOODS

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

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

INCOME tax service. Schroeder, 966 East Davenport. 338-3278. 4-14

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

ELECTRIC SHAVER repair. 24 hour hard top. Meyer Barber Shop. 4-25RC

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

SEWING and alteration. 338-6286. If no answer, call 338-5686. 4-16

PETS

SIAMESE kittens for sale. 337-9498. 4-3

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE
1956 MELODY home 8'x36'. Excellent condition. Extras. \$1200. June possession. 338-1536. 4-17

FOR RENT two bedroom, 10x50, \$85 per month. 337-7046 by noon April 4. 4-9A

USED CARS
1960 IMPALA 4-door hard-top. Good condition, low mileage. 338-4962. 4-24

1957 CHEVROLET, 2-door sedan. Power brakes, steering. Excellent condition. Call 337-7642. 4-3

FOR SALE — 1955 Chevrolet. Two-door, hard-top. \$250. 337-3169. 4-9

1962 Mercedes-Benz 190D, diesel 4-door sedan. Excellent condition. Phone 338-2911 after 6 p.m. 4-3

1959 VW Convertible. New top. New tires. \$626, or best offer. 337-5977. 4-9

1967 CHRYSLER four-door automatic. Power steering, brakes. Runs beautifully. \$500 or best offer. See at D. S. Johnson, or phone 338-7617 after 5 p.m. 4-9

1962 IMPALA yellow convertible. Air conditioning, twin pipes. All power. 337-7172 after 5:30 p.m. 4-8

1963 PONTIAC Catalina. Two-door hard top. Excellent condition. 338-3975. 4-8

150 cc HONDA motorcycle. 3,600 miles. \$200 off new price. Call 338-9575 between 6:30 and 8 p.m. 4-8

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