

# The Daily Iowan

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## Student Sample Opposes Saturday Classes

By DALLAS MURPHY  
Staff Writer

Students questioned Tuesday in a Daily Iowan telephone survey turned "thumbs down" on Saturday classes.

During a random survey 94 of 125 students questioned said they were definitely opposed to the scheduling of Saturday classes. Many said they would prefer late afternoon or evening classes to Saturday sessions.

Twenty-four students said they were in favor of the proposal, and seven said they had no strong feelings either way.

THE INTERVIEWEES were asked to state their feelings on a directive recently issued to Uni-

versity departments by Richard E. Gibson, administrative assistant in student services.

The directive called for the scheduling of Saturday morning classes in the College of Business Administration, Education, Engineering, Liberal Arts and some areas of the Graduate College.

Gibson said last week holding Saturday classes would increase utilization of available classroom space by more than 11 per cent.

At a Faculty Council meeting last Friday, several faculty members protested the plan in a letter which said the Saturday sessions would impose an added burden on the faculty.

J. RICHARD WILMETH, asso-

ciate professor of sociology and anthropology, was quoted Monday as saying there would be no changes in the protested regulations.

Most students interviewed by The Daily Iowan seemed to side with the protesting professors.

Many complained they would not be able to travel over the weekend. Others said they needed two days a week to study and rest.

MARRIED students interviewed, claimed they needed the Saturday morning hours to work and clean house, and couldn't afford a baby sitter for the additional day.

Of the students who said they supported the rescheduling, most emphasized the need for smaller classes and a personalized rela-

tionship between student and instructor.

One of those supporting the proposal was Philip Campbell, G, Iowa City, who said the best way to allocate University time, money and teachers with the least possible sacrifice would be to schedule Saturday classes.

Saturday classes would provide a more efficient teaching-learning situation by reducing the size of classes, according to Joyce Gidel, A3, Knoxville.

OTHER students said they favored Saturday classes for freshmen but not for upperclassmen. One of these, Laura Christiansen, A3, Bronxville, N.Y., said she thought it was a good idea for

freshmen to spend weekends on campus so they could make a better adjustment to college life.

Although some students must work, freshmen usually do not, she said, so they would be free for Saturday classes.

"Weekends should be fun," seemed to be the battle-cry of the many students interviewed who voiced opposition to Saturday classes.

"There is not a student in the University who likes to study all

Sample —

(Continued on page 6)

## — Hundreds Forced to Abandon Homes —

# Iowa Rivers Rampage

## Flood Threat Not Likely On Iowa River

Engineers Report Coralville Reservoir To Hold High Waters

The Iowa River isn't expected to rise much more despite the 1.43 inches of rain here Monday. The river was still overflowing Tuesday into the edges of City Park. The lower roads in the park have been closed to the public.

Temperatures today are expected to be in the 60's, and the sky will be partly cloudy. Temperatures Tuesday reached the low 60's.

There is no reason to fear that the Coralville dam will overflow. According to a N.S. Corps of Engineers spokesman at the dam site, the height of the water in the Coralville Reservoir Tuesday afternoon was about 684.78 feet. The height of the dam is 712 feet.

The spokesman said water hadn't gone over the dam since 1961 and there was little reason to believe the Reservoir would overflow this year.

The gates at the dam, he said, have been shut to allow 7,000 cubic feet of water per second to flow through. This is less than the maximum rate scheduled for the non-growing season ending April 21.

## Tremor Felt in Greece

MEGALOPOLIS, Greece (AP) — A new tremor caused panic in Greece's central Peloponnese area Tuesday less than 24 hours after the nation's worst earthquake in 12 years.

No further casualties were reported, however, as massive relief operations were under way to clear a half dozen villages destroyed in Monday's quake.



## Flood Forces 425 From Cherokee Homes

The Little Sioux River swelled over its banks early this week and flooded 65 blocks of Cherokee, forcing the evacuation of some 425 persons. Long-time residents of the community describe the flood as the worst they have seen. It is considered the most devastating

flood in 75 years to the northwest Iowa town of 8,000. This aerial view, taken Tuesday, shows only the southeast part of the community. Flood waters completely isolate a farm implement store in the lower center of the picture. — AP Wirephoto

— 8 Commissions Reduced to 4 —

## Student Senate Reorganized

The new Student Senate Tuesday night reorganized itself, cutting the number of Senate commissions from eight to four.

The meeting was the first for new Pres. Bill Parisi, A3, Chicago Heights, Ill., and Vice Pres. John Platt, A4, Algona.

In other action, the Senate: Resolved that male students who reach 21 years of age or are of junior standing during the academic session will be eligible for unapproved housing;

Initiated a calendar study of the possibility of starting the

academic year two weeks earlier and of going on the quarter system;

Asked the Senate president to request that University Library hours be extended from 10 p.m. to midnight on Saturdays;

Accepted Parisi's nominations for commissioners and cabinet posts.

The four commissions in the new Senate structure are University-City Relations, Senate Service Commission, University Affairs Commission and Project AID.

In proposing the changes, Parisi

said they were an attempt to make the Senate more efficient. He said that all the senate functions would be kept.

"THE REASON is to condense the eight commissions to four and give the commissioners enough to do to keep them busy," said Parisi.

The new University-City Relations Commission will have charge of the Student Service Corps, Parking Committee and Traffic Court, Discount and Book Exchange Committee, Housing Committee, and a joint committee of

city officials, University administration and students.

The University Affairs Commission will control the Political Affairs Committee, student travel, student affairs and judicial review of student rights. The Student Services Commission will handle the Freshman Intern Program, student elections, and orientation.

THE SENATE also approved

Senate —

(Continued on page 6)

## Bid Date Extended On Sewer Bonding

The Iowa City City Council Tuesday night extended the final date for receipt of bids for \$850,000 worth of sewer bonds to noon, April 22. The action came after the council had approved that afternoon the sale to the low interest bid of Stern Bros. and Carleton D. Beh Co., Des Moines.

As advertised, the low interest must be a dividend of either ten or four. The afternoon's "sale" was rejected after it was discovered that the interest rate submitted was a dividend of eight.

In a long council meeting that covered over 50 items, 10 public hearings were held, 14 letters were read, 5 commission minutes were accepted, and 13 resolutions were adopted.

Dozens of city citizens voiced their apprehension, and some their approval, of the proposed paving project. Of special controversy was the proposed paving of Second

Avenue from Friendship Street to Muscatine Avenue.

The council approved contracts for the urban renewal planning firms Sasaki, Dawson, DeMay Associates, Inc., and Barton-Aschman and Associates, Inc. A maximum of \$84,000 was approved for the two firms.

Contracts were also awarded to the C&C Construction Company of Fort Wayne, Ind., and the Hennessey Bros. Inc. of Marion, for the building of the southwest intercepter sewer and sewage treatment plant improvements.

A public hearing will be held May 4 on the rezoning of the block on Burlington Street between Clinton and Linn streets, from C2 to CB.

Council —

(Continued on page 6)

## 425 Persons Flee Waters At Cherokee

Highways Closed In North, Central Iowa; More Rain Is Forecast

Giant rivers of water, some choked with ice, surged over wide areas of Iowa Tuesday. It was the springtime aftermath of the recent winter's blizzards.

Rivers and creeks, which will be dry or reduced to trickles in a few months under the summer's hot sun, spread out over thousands of acres of farmland and forced hundreds of persons from their homes.

April showers of more than two inches poured additional water into streams already swollen by the rapid melting of deep snow across northern Iowa.

ABOUT 425 persons were driven from their homes in Cherokee Tuesday when the Little Sioux reached a 27-foot crest after Monday's rains upstream sent the river rising rapidly. An estimated 65 square blocks of low-lying sections of the town were under water.

Cherokee braced for a second crest expected sometime Wednesday after 250 National Guardsmen from northwest Iowa patrolled the town's flood areas.

Motorboats, heavy duty vehicles and National Guard trucks moved into the flood areas to bring out people.

The Red Cross requested a large shipment of typhoid serum and prepared to set up an inoculation center. Persons coming out of the flood area were requesting typhoid shots.

FLOOD WATER was only two blocks away from the main Cherokee business district. In the 1891 flood, the worst of record, water climbed to within one block.

Evacuees without other places to go were being given food, blankets and lodging by the Red Cross in a center set up in the Veterans of Foreign Wars club. Many persons in non-flooded areas of Cherokee volunteered accommodations for flood victims.

All highways leading to Cherokee from the south and east were under water.

More than a dozen roads in northern and central counties were closed because of high water.

WATER WAS OVER many highways in northern and central counties and more than a dozen roads were closed because of high water.

They include Iowa 3 northeast of Cherokee, old Iowa 5 east of Cherokee, Iowa 9 six miles west of Spirit Lake, Iowa 14 north of Marshalltown, Iowa 14 in Greene, U.S. 18 east of U.S. 169, U.S. 18 in Charles City, U.S. 20 two miles west of Iowa Falls, U.S. 20 in Cedar Falls, Iowa 31 at the south edge of Correctionville and north of Correctionville, Iowa 42 west of Riverton, Iowa 46 in Des Moines and U.S. 59 at the south edge of Cherokee.

Iowa 147 from U.S. 18 to Rockford was reported impassable, al-

Flooding —

(Continued on page 6)

## School Bus Bill Passed

A BILL TO ALLOW PRIVATE AND PAROCHIAL school pupils to ride the public school buses squeaked through the Iowa House Tuesday on a vote of 66-56 after five hours of debate. Rep. Bruce Mahan (D-Iowa City) supported the bill.

Mahan, speaking before the vote was taken, said there are 18 states which now permit public transportation of private school students, and "we have no reports of trouble from them." He contended that the bill should be passed as a safety measure, saying that one mother and 14 private school children have been injured in accidents in the first three months of this year.



MAHAN

## Daylight Saving Time Passed

THE IOWA SENATE PASSED and sent to Gov. Harold Hughes a bill that calls for Daylight Saving Time in Iowa to extend from Memorial Day to Labor Day. The measure was previously passed by the House.

## LBJ To Address the Nation

PRESIDENT JOHNSON IS EXPECTED to use a major speech Wednesday night to try to clarify for people at home and abroad why he is not anxious, under present conditions, for negotiations for peace in Viet Nam.

The President is addressing the faculty and students of the Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore directly and the country by radio and television at 8 p.m. CST.

He is more likely to be repetitive than to produce any terms for launching peace discussions.

Johnson, in effect, is expected to emphasize again Wednesday the "carrot and stick" approach of holding out hopes for American economic assistance to a secure peaceful Southeast Asia while using the military to bring home to the Viet Cong the costliness of their present policies.



JOHNSON

## 'Early Bird' En Route to Roost

THE TRAIL-BLAZING EARLY BIRD spacecraft rocketed into a preliminary transfer orbit Tuesday night from Cape Kennedy en route to a high altitude roost where it is to serve as the world's first commercial communications satellite.

A three-stage TAD — Thrust-Augmented Delta — hurled the satellite into the sky at 6:48 p.m. and propelled it into a great yo-yo orbit ranging from about 330 to 22,950 miles high.

The payload, the first launched for the fledgling Communications Satellite Corp., is to become a space switchboard for relaying radio, television, teletype and telephone messages between North America and Europe.

## Berlin Route Harassment Hit

THE WESTERN ALLIES DEMANDED Tuesday night an immediate end to harassment of the Berlin lifelines after Soviet Jets buzzed U.S. and French airports and the East Germans again temporarily closed the autobahn.

The war on nerves sharpened as the hour approached for Wednesday's meeting of the West German Parliament in Berlin, the long-divided city coveted by both East and West Germans as the capital of a future united Germany.

Arriving in Berlin for the Bundestag meeting, Chancellor Ludwig Erhard told reporters "we will not bow before terror."

## Pope Paul VI

POPE PAUL VI WAS SAID TUESDAY to be preparing to abolish a requirement that a non-Roman Catholic marrying a Roman Catholic promise in writing to raise the children as Catholics and not to interfere with the Catholic spouse's religious practices.

He also was reported planning to assure the non-Catholic's religious liberty and bring other changes in the marriage laws of his church.

A prelate associated with a committee now working out the changes said it would be some time before any papal document is released. But a report circulated that the pontiff will issue a "motu proprio" or personal administrative order modifying marriage rules.

## U.S. B57's Bomb Viet Cong

U.S. B57 JET BOMBERS RAINED explosives on suspected Viet Cong positions in a bloody fight Tuesday at the heart of the Cau Mau peninsula. The shooting, which started Sunday, was reported still in progress at sundown.

Among heavy casualties on both sides, six Americans were dead or missing in the action near Vinh Loc, a region of rice fields and swampy jungles 130 miles southwest of Saigon.

U.S. officials said more than 120 Viet Cong were killed by a land, water and air assault of American-backed Viet Nam government forces.



## Spring — At Last!

U of Iowans are able finally to perform the rites of spring. These three reverted to second childhood Tuesday, taking over the College Street park merry-go-round. They are Michele Adams, A2, Davenport; Denny Hesse, B3, Pleasant Valley; and Terry House, A3, Bettendorf. — Photo by Peggy Myers



## Student Studies Surging Stream

A lone University student enjoyed a pause by the surging Iowa River Tuesday afternoon. But if he stays there much longer, he may get his feet

wet. Authorities at the University Power Plant said the river is exceptionally high this year, due to late winter snows. — Photo by Carol Carpenter



### Saturday fun

SATURDAY CLASSES, we're sure you'll agree, would best be avoided — if possible. But the jack rabbit leaps University enrollment has been taking combined with snail-pace increases in operating income make this measure seem almost unavoidable, at least for now.

Perhaps realistic increases in state appropriations or a decline in projected enrollment additions will one day change the picture. But in the meantime, we'd just as well look on the bright side.

One asset which can come from Saturday classes has nothing to do with full utilization of class rooms. It deals with full utilization of student time.

Pres. Bowen has said the Saturday classes would keep students in town on weekends and this might encourage academic excellence. This is partly correct, but somewhat optimistic.

Although a Saturday class may keep a student in town over the weekend, that is no assurance that he'll spend his time studying. Something like leading a horse to water, etc. On the other hand, academic excellence is not the only consideration of a University education.

If Saturday scheduling is aimed primarily at large classes which are part of the core requirement, freshmen and sophomores will be the ones affected most widely. This is a good thing.

Many underclassmen — especially those from homes within 100 miles of Iowa City — make a habit of going home every other weekend. Saturday classes would curtail this drastically.

Our shiny new freshman, forged to stay in Iowa City by a Saturday class, might discover the joys of collegiate social life which proliferate over the weekend. After a few months, he probably would find that going home so often is not as much fun as he thought. In short, he would probably become "adjusted" to University life in its broadest meaning one or two years earlier than otherwise.

Upperclassmen and graduate students will hopefully not be widely affected by Saturday classes. For them, as for some faculty, weekends are a time for classwork, outside work, trips and relaxation.

Most courses for upperclassmen are relatively smaller than core courses and should be scheduled around the weekend. Some smaller sections, for example, can be scheduled for Monday night from 8 to 11 without much difficulty.

These accommodations should be made whenever possible.

### Cassill's characters cast shadows

ROBERT T. SORRELLS  
Guest Reviewer

"The Father and Other Stories" by R.V. Cassill, Simon and Schuster, New York, N.Y., 1965; \$4.95.

"The Father," by R.V. Cassill, lecturer in Writers Workshop, is a collection of 10 stories. Nearly all of them are concerned in one way or another with people who become involved with, then — like it or not — committed to their situations, their fellows, or their times.

Finally they are responsible for being whatever it is they are.

THE TITLE story, "The Father," is about a man whose sense of responsibility as a father so bears down on him that ultimately he is driven to an act of madness in his compulsion to be punished for having amputated his son's hand. The amputation was to save the boy's life after he had become mangled in a rickety corn sheller. The father of the boy is moved to be proud for having saved his son's life, then culpable for having mutilated the flesh of his flesh, no matter what justifications there were for his act.

In two other stories, "The Prize" and "The Biggest Band," Cassill deals with boyhood in Iowa during the Depression. The first is a story which traces the moral destruction of a young boy under stress.

The stress is in the form of the boy's mother who generates a sense of driving aggressiveness in her frantic effort to win the prize — \$25,000 for that person in the entire United States who can compile the longest list of words made up entirely from the letters in the title, GOODYEAR TIRE AND RUBBER COMPANY.

The second story involved a boy's determination to get to the Chicago World's Fair with the 2400-man Corn State Southern Band partly in order to see Sally Rand in the flesh. In each case the story moves outwardly from the perceptions of a youth to whom life, though intensely perceived, is ineptly understood.

"Both 'And in My Heart' and 'Larchmore is Not the World' are set on college campuses. Each has as a central character an elderly professor who finds himself realizing (again, most likely, and ever again) that there is no Ivory Tower in academe — at least not for himself. For every time the Tower begins to shimmer, to look safe and real, a student walks into the office, or disagrees in class.

"AND IN MY HEART" wraps itself around the myth of Orpheus and Eurydice, tells it again, plays on it, absorbs it, becomes it, and leaves it, finally both intact and unfinished.

"The Goldfish" is not an academic story, though the narrator is a teacher who has followed the life of a former student whose radically mixed marriage is fast going under.

The wit, compassion, humor, insight, and irony that R. V. Cassill's readers have come to expect of him are all here, and he has characters who, as William Faulkner once put it about his own people, can stand up and cast shadows.

Suzanne Anderson, A3  
E404 Currier  
(Editor's Note: We agree.)



Astronomical Astrology

### Letters to the editor

## He's always 'available'

To the Editor:

In the course of a reasonably satisfactory story about the special meeting of the University Faculty Council on Thursday afternoon to discuss the scheduling of Saturday classes, the following sentence appears: "Richard J. Wilmeth (sic), associate professor of sociology and anthropology, and chairman of the Faculty Council, was not available for comment." This language might carry any of the following implications:

1. Wilmeth ducked out after the meeting before our man in Old Capitol could ask him any questions.
2. Since the meeting on Thursday Wilmeth is not answering his phone either at the office or at home.
3. Wilmeth seems to be available but will not make any comment.
4. A reporter from the Iowan

phoned Wilmeth's office and the line was busy.

5. The story was prepared in a rush and there was no time to get in touch with Wilmeth.

I should like to assure the Iowan that I am always "available" for comment on all business having to do with the University Faculty Council. Only last week I spent a half hour with an Iowan reporter discussing the composition and functions of the council. I hope that in future situations of this kind you will avoid the empty cliché which says nothing in particular. I am sure there are rules about this in classes on reporting.

J. Richard Wilmeth  
Chairman, University Faculty Council

(Our reporter phoned Prof. Wilmeth's office at least five times and received no answer. The Daily Iowan did not wish to imply Prof. Wilmeth was uncooperative. — Ed.)

## Friendliness vs. jobs

To the Editor:

Donna Jeanne Nye and Barbara Bury are to be commended for the humor of their letter in Thursday's Daily Iowan. And when they claim that the Iowa Socialist League cannot so easily "brush aside the endemic myth that . . . personal problems, confusions, powerlessness and sense of estrangement are the result of individual shortcomings, incapacities, or psychic disturbances . . ." that point may be worth making. However, since I did not read the article they criticize, I shall confine myself to commenting on their interesting analogy of "liking."

Since an analogy is presented only to illustrate a point and not to prove anything, let us forget about "liking" and substitute the words "hire" and "hirable" for "like" and "likable," as we were invited to do. The relevant paragraphs appropriately altered read as follows:

"(It is claimed that) John ought to hire Tom because Tom needs to be hired, with, obviously, no mention and definitely no consideration of Tom's individual qualities that may make him capable of being hired. . . .  
"FOR THE SAKE of simplifying the discussion we will assume that there is one characteristic that makes a person who has

that characteristic capable of being hired; for example, if intelligence were the sole criterion for what makes a person "hirable," then if John is intelligent, he is hirable.

"Now, if we were to base human relationships such as the one of 'hiring' another person on need, then Tom needs to be hired, then one ought to hire him, regardless of whether or not he has intelligence. It seems obvious that only those who will need to be hired are those who do not possess the quality of being hirable, e.g. intelligence. (Emphasis is mine.)

"On the moral supposition that one ought to hire those who need to be hired, and on the fact that those who need to be hired most clearly are those who are not hirable, the result of this synthesis is clearly 'One ought to hire most only those who are not hirable.'"

Three points need to be made here:

1. The sentence which I have emphasized is not so "obvious." If it were true, then one could conclude the following:  
(a) Anyone who goes to an employment office is wasting his time, since it must lack what it takes to be employed.
- (b) Negroes are never turned down for a job because of racial prejudice, but always because of a lack of capability.
- (c) All of the people who lost their jobs in the 1930's lost their capabilities at the same time, e.g. intelligence.

Since (a), (b), and (c) are doubtful, so is the emphasized sentence, which is a crucial assumption. Without it, one cannot infer the paradoxical conclusion from the "moral supposition" in the last paragraph quoted.

2. Intelligence is not a good paradigm for the argument when 'like' is replaced by 'hire,' since it is a qualification which cannot be easily changed. There are other qualifications, such as technical skills, which can be acquired, and here it is not a matter of resigning oneself to his fate if he does not at present have what it takes.

3. THE VERY simplicity of the paradigm itself is misleading, since it looks as though qualifications can be seen at a glance. Actually, the determining of who is fit for a certain job is not quite so simple, and it is by no means certain that not one capable person is overlooked.

Miss Nye and Miss Bury feel that the Iowa Socialist League, in attributing all maladjustment and lack of success to the socio-economic system, is being narrow-minded; but in assuming that success depends solely upon in-

## Selma — where the boys are

By ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON — I can forgive an Alabama politician anything but stupidity. Last week Alabama Congressman William L. Dickinson got up on the floor of the House and, in an impassioned speech, stated that many of the demonstrators who came to march from Selma to Montgomery did so because they were promised \$10 per day, free room and board, and all the sex they wanted. Rep. Dickinson said free love among the marchers was not only condoned but encouraged.



He said a lot of other spicy things, but they're not fit for a BUCHWALD family newspaper — only for the Congressional Record.

Now the point is, Mr. Dickinson did a great disservice to the sovereign state of Alabama. Just at the moment when Gov. Wallace had managed to get rid of all the "outside agitators," "Communists," "beatniks," and "troublemakers," the Alabama congressman made a speech that was read by every college student in the United States.

EASTER VACATION is coming up and many college students were planning to go to Fort Lauderdale, St. Petersburg, Bermuda, and Aspen for their holidays. As everyone knows, our students like to let off steam. And no one ever thought of going to Selma or Montgomery to do it. But after Mr. Dickinson's speech, I predict thousands of students will change their plans and go to Alabama instead of Florida.

Any town that promises free love is bound to attract college students, and if everything Congressman Dickinson says is true, you're going to have

thousands of students participating in civil rights demonstrations who never cared about them before. They'll be coming in from all over the country, shouting, yelling, drinking, and whatever, and the whole voting rights drive will be given a new impetus.

It is a known fact that only a minority of college kids on campuses have been interested in the plight of the Negro in Alabama. But after Mr. Dickinson's speech, even football players will come down to demonstrate.

Not only will the college element be drawn to Alabama, but I have many friends who said that they planned to go down to Selma the next time because they hadn't realized it was so much fun.

OF COURSE, Mr. Dickinson could be making the whole thing up — he promised photographs, but so far no one has seen them — yet the question is, why would he do it?

He was trying to get tourists to come to Alabama? Is he secretly working for Martin Luther King? Or didn't he realize the effect his speech would have on the youth of America?

What the good congressman was probably trying to do was to get the American people indignant about what went on during the march. But his disclosures have had just the opposite effect. If you can mix civil rights demonstrations and orgies together, you can attract more than 50 per cent of the American male population to the cause.

If I were Gov. Wallace or Sheriff Jim Clark, I'd be damned glad at Mr. Dickinson for shooting off his mouth on what was probably the best kept secret of the voting rights march.

When you add sex to civil rights, you've got an unbeatable combination.

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### On other campuses —

## Students aid underprivileged

By TAM DUGGLEBY  
Exchange Editor

Students at the University of Miami are now taking the opportunity to increase understanding among persons of different economic levels, religions, and races in work for the UM chapter of the Florida Council on Human Relations, believed to be the only campus group of its kind in the state.

Working on a voluntary basis, students are actively involved in two separate projects to aid children needing academic help. The first of these, a tutorial program at Miami's George Washington Carver High School, consists of one-hour classes in English composition, English

literature, speech, and algebra, open to ninth-grade students on a voluntary basis.

CONDUCTED AFTER the student's regular school hours, these courses cover material which is closely aligned with that being presented to him in his regular class periods. Council members feel that increased active membership could bring about such possibilities as college preparatory classes, remedial reading, science, and even a summer program.

Students are also working on a tutorial project for underprivileged children who need scholastic help, conducting weekend teaching programs at the American Children's Home in Miami. Here UM students offer help in whatever academics need the most attention, working with children in the home aged from five to fifteen who are enrolled in the local public schools.

of the present staff, increased efficiency in drawing well-qualified staff members, and increased awareness of the validity of interrelationships of design principles. This would permit the consolidation of courses now offered separately by each department.

Preliminary studies have been made on building requirements and University statistics indicate that the combined department would have an enrollment of 1346 by 1972. The building needed to accommodate this number would cost around \$3.7 million. Because no money has yet been appropriated, the building itself will not be ready by 1967.

More construction made news at Iowa State when the Board of Regents approved the financing of a new ten-story women's residence hall, first unit of a six-tower complex designed to grow with enrollment.

Scheduled for completion in fall, 1966, the \$1.99 million dormitory will feature high-rise design and provide space for 563 women, each of the eight houses accommodating 67 residents.

If changes in enrollment patterns do not alter planning, the next tower will be finished in the fall of 1969, according to Dr. J. C. Schiller, director of residence. He stated last week that, if needed, the proposed six-tower residence might eventually house 3,216 students.

Iowa State's proposed School of Design may be organized by July, 1967, according to Prof. Raymond D. Reed, head of the Department of Architecture.

First formulated in the fall of 1964, the proposal calls for a school formed by a merger of the departments of applied art, landscape architecture, and architecture, for mutual understanding and close cooperation between design professions.

ADVANTAGES offered by the plan include more efficient use

## She should have danced all night

By BOB THOMAS  
AP Movie-Television Writer

HOLLYWOOD — She could have danced all night, but Julie Andrews went home early from the Oscar ball because she had to work Tuesday.

Tuesday morning the British-born Oscar winner reported for rehearsals with Swedish actor Max Von Sydow for her next film, "Hawaii." Meanwhile, congratulations continued to pour in for her Eliza Doolittle-like triumph at the 37th Academy Awards Monday night.

"I didn't dare hope I would win," she said glowingly as she clutched her best-actress Oscar afterward. "I'm not going to let him go."

For Miss Andrews it was a splendid redress of what many in Hollywood considered a grievance. Although she was the belle of Broadway in "My Fair Lady" and later "Camelot," producers didn't cast her in a movie, least of all "My Fair Lady." The role went to Audrey Hepburn.

WALT DISNEY selected her, however, for "Mary Poppins," and that was what won her the Academy Award and made her the brightest new star since Audrey Hepburn. Miss Hepburn has won an Oscar for her first starring role in "Roman Holiday" in 1954. The two fair ladies met Monday night for the first time.

Rex Harrison, who had grown accustomed to both their faces as he played the slave-driving Prof. Higgins, in "My Fair Lady," had a great night, too.

He grinned happily at his gold statuette for best actor, having convinced himself beforehand that Anthony Quinn was going to win it for "Zorba the Greek." Quinn didn't, but Russian-born Lila Kedrova scored a surprise supporting-actress victory for "Zorba the Greek," which was her first film in English.

Peter Ustinov, a previous winner for "Spartacus" in 1960, made it an all-foreign sweep of the acting awards with his supporting-actor win for "Topkapi."

IT WAS the first time in academy history that all four acting awards went to foreigners; Miss Kedrova is a French resident, the others are British.

## Extremes rejected

To the Editor:

It's hard to believe Mr. Fred Wilson, G. is either a member of the philosophy department or a "G" for that matter. His letter to the DI April 1 is riddled with fallacious reasoning. First, he is assuming all conservatives necessarily support HUAC. This may well be.

Next, he is purporting that some members or staffers of friends of HUAC are anti-semitic, anti-Negro and homosexual. That too may well be. But to conclude that, "Since Conservatives support HUAC, it follows that they are supporting fascists," racism and homosexuals, is making quite a leap.

It's like arguing that since the Communists are supporting the Civil Rights movement, all civil rights workers are communists.

But Wilson has even failed to prove that in "fact," the HUAC members and staffers mentioned, are anti-semitic, anti-Negro and homosexual.

His first pieces of evidence is the "fact" that a former chief investigator for HUAC, Edward Sullivan, addressed a German-American group prior to World War II. According to Wilson, the group was Hitler's American front. Perhaps to Wilson it logically follows that Sullivan was a Nazi.

But that's like assuming that because President Johnson addresses the AMA, he's a doctor. Does Wilson include the content of that address? No!

THE NEXT BIT of evidence: HUAC staffer Fulton Lewis III wrote an article for American Mercury, "A notorious anti-semitic publication." Perhaps to Wilson it logically follows that Lewis is therefore anti-semitic. But that's like assuming that because the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. writes an article for Playboy, he's a bunny. Does Wilson include the content of that article? No!

Next bit of evidence: Dr. Fred Swartz, "expert on Communism," testified before HUAC. Swartz is

a friend of Rev. Coff, and Coff is a friend of Gerald L. K. Smith, "the notorious anti-semitic." Perhaps to Wilson it logically follows that Swartz is anti-semitic. But that's like saying that because I have a friend who has a friend who kicks dogs, I also kick dogs.

And even if I did, this has little to do with the price of eggs in China. In other words, even if Wilson could prove that Swartz might prefer Christians to Jews, it is unrelated to his testimony on Communism (unless of course, he's talking about the Communist conspiracy in Israel).

I believe the philosophers call all this reasoning, "guilt by association." What Wilson has failed to demonstrate is that his alleged fascists, racists and homosexuals have, through HUAC, initiated legislation designed to establish a fascist, racist state made up of homosexuals.

But I am particularly struck by Mr. Wilson's peculiar sense of values as exemplified in the concluding paragraph of his letter.

He admits that Prof. Barnett's comparison of the State Department's White Paper on Viet Nam to Nazi propaganda is vicious; "Vicious certainly. But justifiably vicious — if the attempted comparison is successful."

HOW AN admitted liberal "extremist" can assert something is justifiable simply because it is successful is beyond me. There are too many toughs in the South already operating on this type of reasoning. And their viciousness has culminated in the deaths of Jimmie Lee Jackson, Rev. James Reeb, and Mrs. Viola Liuzzo.

Perhaps our country is beset by the fact that the "extremes" are often too preoccupied with one another to do any real damage.

But it is important to keep in mind that there is a legitimate left and right wing in this country that rejects all "extremists." Wilson included, and recognizes their latent threat.

Don Wolfensberger, G  
922 E. Washington

### OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

## University Calendar



Wednesday, April 7

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

Thursday, April 8

8 p.m. — Department of Psychology Lecture: Dr. Leon Eisenberg, John Hopkins University, "Concept of Brain Damage in Childhood" — Shambaugh Aud.  
8 p.m. — Hawkeye Band Concert — North Rehearsal Hall.

Friday, April 9

5 p.m. — Beginning of the Easter Recess.

Saturday, April 15

3:30 p.m. — Iowa Engineering Colloquium: Harvey W.agner, Stanford University, "Operations Research: State of the Art" — S107 Engineering Bldg.

Sunday, April 19

7:30 a.m. — Class resume  
4:10 p.m. — College of Medicine Lectures: Ludwig W. Eichna, Department of Medicine, State University of New York, Downstate Medical Center, Brooklyn, "Heart Failure" — Medical Amphitheatre.

Tuesday, April 20

5 p.m. — Triangle Club Tournament and Dinner — Union.  
7:30 p.m. — Union Board 20th Century Film — "The Twisted Cross" — Shambaugh Aud.  
8 p.m. — Lecture in connection with the Ecumenical Conference: Dr. Samuel Sandmel, "Christian and Jewish Relationships: Past, Present and Future" — Senate, Old Capitol.

### CONFERENCES

April 6-8 — "Freeing the Nurse to Nurse," a symposium — Senate, Old Capitol.

April 7 — Management Advisory Council — Union.

April 7 — Iowa School Administrators Association — Union.

April 8 — Labor Advisory Committee — Union.

April 9-10 — Iowa H.S. Forensics Finals — House, Old Capitol.

April 9-10 — Medical Postgraduate Conference, "Cleft Lip and Cleft Palate Seminar" — E405 General Hospital.

### EXHIBITS

April 1-30 — University Library: "Assassination of Lincoln."

April 4-May 2 — Art Faculty Exhibition — Gallery, Art Bldg.

## 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 Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news and dispatches.

Advertiser's Editorial: Prof. Arthur M. Sanderson; Advertising: Prof. E. John Koltman; Circulation: Prof. Wilbur Peterson.

## No fabricating

To the Editor:  
I am the reporter accused by Howard J. Ehrlich, associate professor of sociology, of "irresponsible reporting" and "fabrication" (DI-4-3-65).  
My reporting was not irresponsible, and I fabricated nothing.  
Suzanne Anderson, A3  
E404 Currier  
(Editor's Note: We agree.)

## 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 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Students wishing appointments should contact the Educational Placement Office before leaving campus for spring vacation.

WAR ORPHANS: All students enrolled under PL24 must sign a form to cover their enrollment from March 1 to 31. This form will be available in Room 81, 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 BABY-SITTING LEAGUE: Those interested in membership call Mrs. Paul Neuhauer at 338-6070. Those desiring to bring your own car and babysitting car is provided. No home visits are scheduled. (Admission by student or staff ID Card.)

IOWA MEMORIAL HOURS: Building — 6 a.m.-11 p.m. Sunday through Thursday; 8 a.m.-midnight, Friday and Saturday; Gold Feather room — 7 a.m.-10:45, Sunday through Thursday; 7 a.m.-11:45, Friday and Saturday; Cafeteria — 11:30-1 p.m., 5-6:45 p.m. Monday-Friday; 11:30-1 p.m., Saturday; 5-6:30 p.m., Sunday.

YWCA BABYSITTING SERVICE: Call YWCA office 32240 afternoons for babysitting service.

12 Positions Open—

# GPC Applications Available April 19

Applications for the main board of the Central Party Committee (CPC) will be available beginning April 19 at the Union Information Desk.

## Chem Society Initiates 28

Alpha Chi Sigma, professional chemistry fraternity, initiated 28 students and faculty members this year.

Those initiated during the fall semester were:

William B. Alston, G. Waukesha, Wis.; Alan R. Bandy, G. Indiana, Okla.; Daniel J. Duffy, A2, Tama; Dwight R. Eckel, A3, Shelby; Darrell Eymann, assistant professor of chemistry; Michael E. Freeburger, G. Champaign, Ill.; John E. Going, G. Naples, Fla.; Gary R. Hansen, G. Iowa City; William C. Hoyt, A3, Ashokan, N.Y.; Ronald L. Linde, A4, Swea City;

Joseph D. McCown, G. Moscow, Idaho; Francis P. Metille, G. Waukon; Merle M. Millard, assistant professor of chemistry; Marlan K. Morse, G. Iowa City; Richard M. Narske, G. Elmwood Park, Ill.; Leroy J. Pazdernik, G. Wau-bun, Minn.;

Thomas H. Plaisance, G. Minneapolis, Minn.; James A. Retserna, G. Muskegon Heights, Mich.; Wendell E. Rhine, G. Mendon, Ill.; Ronald C. Slatin, G. La Grange, Ill.; and Edward A. Zawistowski, G. Bayonne, N.J.

Spring initiates were: Kenneth L. Anderson, G. Ames; Thomas A. Gregory, G. St. Paul, Minn.; Mark F. Marcus, A3, Davenport; and Dewayne Townsend, G. Broo-ton, Minn.

## Alumnus Wins Movie Oscar

Charles E. Guggenheim, 1948 graduate of the University of Iowa, was among recipients of "Oscars" awarded Monday night by the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences.

The award to Guggenheim's film production firm in St. Louis, Mo., was in the documentary short subjects category, for a film titled, "Nine from Little Rock." Produced for the United States Information Agency (USIA), the film was one of two nominated from the Guggenheim firm. The alumnus accepted the Oscar in person.

Guggenheim studied speech and dramatic art at Iowa, where he was active in broadcasting and forensics. After graduation he produced radio and television programs, and twice won the broadcasting industry's Peabody Award. One of his documentary films won an award at the Edinburgh Film Festival. He is a native of Ohio.

## Students at Luther 'Fast for Freedom'

DECORAH (AP)—The student body at Luther College in Decorah will go hungry Wednesday night.

The students will voluntarily skip the evening meal. The food costs saved by this fast will be given by the college to the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, Congress of Racial Equality and the Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee.

Faculty and administrative staff members may also contribute to the fund.

The "fast for freedom" is the second time the college has supported the civil rights movement. In March, 700 students and townspeople marched on the Winnebick County Courthouse in protest of racial violence in Selma, Ala.

More than \$200 was collected at that time for the civil rights movement.



## CAMPUS NOTES

### MED WIVES

Alpha Kappa Kappa medical wives will meet at 8 tonight at the fraternity house. There will be an election of officers.

### AIR SOCIETY

The Gen. Billy Mitchell squadron of the Arnold Air Society will hold a smoker at 7 tonight in 124 Field House for all Air Force ROTC cadets interested in becoming members of the Arnold Air Society. Casual dress will be adequate.

### ART DEMONSTRATION

A welding demonstration will be given at 7:30 tonight in the sculpture studio of the Art Building. Eutectic Welding Company will demonstrate braze welding repair of bronze casting.

### SCIENCE SEMINAR

Gamma Alpha, graduate science society, will hold a seminar at 8 tonight in 205 Zoology Building.

James T. Bradbury, professor of obstetrics and gynecology, and Eugene Spaziani, associate professor of zoology, will hold a panel discussion which will be moderated by Gene F. Lata, associate professor of biochemistry. Dr. Lata also will present a talk entitled, "The Cellular Basis of Sex."

Executive Wives will meet at 8 tonight in the North Lounge of Wesley House. A food auction will be held.

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A People-to-People Student Abroad orientation meeting will be held at 6:30 tonight in Union conference room 201. Anyone going to Europe on other programs will be welcome.

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chairman of Zoology, will speak on "Thyroid Hormone Exchange Between Environment and Tadpoles" at 4 p.m. Friday in 201 Zoology Building.

The Graduate English Society will meet at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in Union conference room 203. Dr. Rhodes Dunlap, professor of English; Dr. Nancy C. Andreasen, assistant professor of English; and Dr. Archibald C. Coolidge, assistant professor of English, will form a panel to discuss advisory work and counseling.

B. L. Smith, supervisor of recreational therapy at Psychopathic Hospital, will be installed as president of the National Association of Recreational Therapists at the group's annual meeting in Madison, Wis., this week.

Five student members of the U of I Recreation Society are attending the meeting. They are: Lynne Hippler, A3, Davenport; Phoebe Stafford, A2, Donnellson; Ann McCall, A1, Iowa City; Jan Stewart, A4, Alexis, Ill.; and Phyllis Okubo, A4, Mundelein, Ill.

A one-man show of photographs by John Schulze, professor of Art, opened April 1 at Kansas State Teachers College, Emporia, Kan., and will remain there through April 14.

The exhibition of 40 large photographs includes Iowa landscapes, portraits and figure studies, and a group of pictures made in Mexico.

Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, will meet at 4:30 this afternoon in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol. The alumni newspaper, Omicron Hawker, will be available at the meeting after the regular meeting there will be a pledge meeting.

R. Verlin Cassil, lecturer in Writer's Workshop, will discuss his new book, "The Father and Other Stories" at 7 tonight on WSUL. Mrs. Byron Buford and James Whitehead, G. Jackson, Miss., will speak with Cassil.

Doreen Hyde, A1, Iowa City, recently was elected president of Theta Sigma Phi, national honorary fraternity for women in communications.

Dallas Murphy, A3, Davenport, was elected vice president and Kathy Turner, A3, Rockford, was elected secretary.

## Student Visits Japan to Study School System

A University student has recently arrived in the Orient where he will study the educational system of Japan and live with a Japanese family for the next six weeks.

WILLIAM C. SAYRE, A4, Short Hills, N.J., is one of five students representing four American universities who arrived in Japan last Thursday. The visit is part of the Experiment in Friendship program.

Experiment in Friendship is sponsored jointly by the State Department and the Experiment in International Living (EIL), a non-profit, educational organization.

EIL is designed to enable students to understand other peoples and their cultures by living with them as members of the family.

Sayre was selected from 15 other students across the United States. He speaks Japanese fluently and is majoring in Japanese studies.

The Experiment in Friendship program is designed to promote better understanding between the young people of Japan and the United States.

Last fall, the first experiment took place when two groups of Japanese teachers spent several weeks in the United States.

Sayre is to return May 15.

## SNCC Friends Set Washington Trip For Rights Meet

Members of the University's chapter of Friends of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC) are planning to attend a series of workshops on community organization and campus political action in Washington, D.C., April 15-17.

Ed Spannaus, A4, Elmhurst, Ill., SNCC chairman, said he and other members will attend the workshops.

The conference will consist of workshops on the Freedom Democratic Party, the voting bill, community organization and campus organization.

The workshops are sponsored by political groups including the Students for Democratic Society, the Free Speech Movement, the Southern Student Organizing Committee, the Northern Student Movement, and the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee.

## Latest in Series of Thefts—

# Sculpture Stolen From Art Building

Five items, including a sculptured head valued at \$100, have been stolen from the Art Building within recent weeks, according to Capt. Verne H. McClurg, campus police.

The sculptured head, the most recent of the thefts, was discovered missing Sunday by Norval Tucker, associate professor of art, McClurg said. He said the last time the sculpture had been seen by building personnel was Thursday or Friday when a janitor moved it to clean the floor.

The sculpture was done by William Lasansky, a former student. It is of baked clay and painted reddish-brown, and is just smaller than life, McClurg said.

Other items stolen recently from the building include:

A 30-by-26 inch canvas still life in blue and green by David Hodge, taken from the south hallway on the main floor.

A 11-by-11 inch still life by John Will, taken about three weeks ago from the same hallway.

A 12-by-18 inch black and white photograph of an abstract landscape by Samuel T. M. Wang, G. N. T. Hong Kong, taken about March 26.

A photo of a nude figure, belonging to Michael J. Teres, G. Brooklyn, N. Y., taken from the exhibition hall about March 19.

The value of the items other than the sculpture has not been determined, McClurg said.



SCULPTURED HEAD Discovered Missing Sunday

## Cars, S. Quad Hit by Thieves

A rash of car equipment thefts has followed warmer weather into Iowa City.

Two batteries were stolen Monday night. Cletus D. Weiss, G. Sioux Falls, S.D., told police that the battery had been removed from his car while it was parked in the South Quadrangle parking lot. Donald L. Henderson, 913 S. Gilbert St., reported that his battery was stolen while his car was stood outside his house. Both men discovered the thefts early Tuesday morning.

Hubcaps, a perennial favorite, were taken from the car of Brian M. Goldstein, A3, Rock Island. The theft took place in the Hydraulics Lab parking lot between midnight Monday and noon Tuesday, according to Goldstein.

Even dorm rooms were broken into. A \$220 tape recorder was stolen from the South Quad room of Eric Morris, A3, Tama. Morris said the machine was taken between 9 p.m. Friday and 1:30 a.m. Saturday morning.

## Bargebuhr To Address Oriental Society Group

Dr. Frederick P. Bargebuhr, professor of religion, and president of the Midwest Chapter of the American Oriental Society, will speak at the national meeting of the American Oriental Society April 15 at the University of Chicago.

Bargebuhr will deliver the presidential address on "The Re-evaluation of a Century: The Renaissance of Eleventh Century Moorish Spain."

The annual meeting is being held from April 13-15 in combination with an annual meeting of the Society of Biblical Literature.

Several students also are planning to attend the meeting.

WEDDING INVITATIONS BRIDAL REGISTRY WAYNER'S 114 EAST WASHINGTON

## New High Hit In Donations To University

Gifts to The University of Iowa Foundation reached a new high in 1964, with \$476,056 contributed by alumni and friends of the University.

This compares with \$328,972 contributed in 1963. There were 8,410 Old Gold Development Fund contributors in 1964, compared with 6,990 in 1963.

In 1964, \$160,201 was contributed, \$124,970 in capital gifts and pledge payments for the proposed art center, \$184,459 in special gifts, and \$6,425 in major memorial gifts.

Darrell Wyrick, associate director of the U of I Foundation, said the chief factor in more contributions last year was the increasing participation in Old Gold Development Fund annual alumni campaigns. The number of contributors has risen from 1,309 in 1956 to 3,410 last year.

From the Old Gold Development Fund alone more than \$107,000 was awarded in scholarships, fellowships, and loans last year. The OGD also presented \$31,000 for research support, \$20,000 for general all-university programs, and more than \$23,000 for college and departmental support.

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## Grant Will Help Launch 19-Month Social Work Plan

The School of Social Work has received a \$110,000 grant from the National Institute of Mental Health to set up a new 19-month program for training students for master's degrees in social work.

Dr. Frank Z. Glick, director of the school, said the application for funds was made last summer and notification of the grant was received last week. He said the grant would be spread over five years in order to enable the new program to be well underway before funds stop.

The new program will call for students to work continuously for 19 months instead of the two academic years now required.

Dr. Glick said the new program would enable the school to increase the enrollment and the quality of training for students.

He said the plan is entirely new and is supported by social work educators all over the nation.

The new plan is scheduled to be activated in the fall of 1966.

## Wartburg Pops Concert To Feature Kingston Trio

The Kingston Trio will be featured at Wartburg College's Spring Pops Concert at 8 p.m. May 2.

The concert is the second this year for Wartburg. Last fall Count Basie and his orchestra played for the students. Mail orders for tickets may be sent to Roger Prehn, Box 332, Wartburg College. All tickets are \$3.

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## Are You Ready for Spring?

If not, then Alden's is the place to go. The Men's department at Alden's has a complete line of nationally known brands, ready to make this your best spring yet . . . and at the most reasonable prices.

# Locker Room Logic

By CURT SYLVESTER  
Staff Writer

After two months of confinement in the Field House, the Hawk-eye baseball team finally was able to practice outside — one day before the first game of the year.

But the team is ready to go and it looks like it will take nothing less than an iceberg in the infield or some other calamity of Iowa weather to put off the season opener scheduled for this afternoon.

The first games of the season promise to be interesting ones for the Hawks and could be indicative of how the rest of the year will go. Last year Iowa trampled Luther, today's opponent, with 22 hits and 33 runs in two games, beating them 10-0 and 23-0 in a double header.

But this early in the season it's hard to predict how a team will look on the field and Luther has come up with some tough teams in the Iowa Conference. So last year's scores will mean nothing when the "Play ball" sounds this season.

The Hawks' Field Coach Dick Schultz has decided to stick with his line-up of veterans in today's game but said Tuesday afternoon that he was considering making some changes in Thursday's game in order to get a look at some of the "rookies" of the team.

Last season the Hawks appeared to have everything needed for a winning Big Ten season — pitching, hitting and defense. The pitching this year is probably as strong or stronger, the defense is at least equal to last year's, and with added speed, only one aspect of the team remains in doubt — hitting.

This is not to imply that the hitting is deficient — it is just untested. Coaches Dick Schultz and Otto Vogel see a wealth of potential hitting but to pay off in the win column this potential has to develop quickly.

Perhaps the biggest question, however, is whether the Hawks can come up with some power hitters. Ken Banaszek started fast last year but faded to a .146 by the end of the season. Mickey Moses on occasions last year hit the ball with power but didn't see enough action to determine whether he could keep it up all year.

Schultz has been impressed with the hitting of sophomore Larry Rathje. Rathje hit the ball solidly during the indoor hitting sessions and has enough speed to cover center field well so he will probably play a lot if he can hit Big Ten pitching.

Another potential power hitter for the Hawks is football player Larry McDowell, who has proven to have strong wrists and a fast bat. With a little experience he too could provide some of the needed power.

Other question marks in the hitting picture are outfielder Harry Ostrander and the possible second base-shortstop combination of sophomores Lee Endsley and Russ Sumka.

But if the weather doesn't interfere this afternoon, the Hawks will face Luther College and perhaps some of the answers to Dick Schultz's questions will begin to appear.

# Hawks Meet Luther Today

## Wilt Leads Philadelphia Over Celtics

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Wilt Chamberlain, scoring 30 points and grabbing 39 rebounds, completely overpowered Bill Russell Tuesday night as the Philadelphia 76ers defeated the Boston Celtics 109-103 to even the National Basketball Association's Eastern final playoff series at one game apiece.

The 7-foot-1 Chamberlain was credited with seven assists and eight shots, while Russell wound up with 12 points, 16 rebounds and four blocked shots.

The 76ers, who lost the opening game of the seven-game series 108-98 at Boston Sunday, grabbed the lead early in the second quarter on a 144 spur that gave them a 42-33 margin.

## Chisox Win With Homer

Tom McCraw's two-run homer climaxed a seven-run outburst that gave the Chicago White Sox a 7-6 victory over Pittsburgh in a baseball exhibition game Tuesday.

McCraw connected against ace Pirate reliever Al McBean as Chicago took advantage of two Pirate errors to push across six unearned runs.

Detroit's Al Kaline and Don Demeter each smashed two-run homers as the Tigers whacked Cincinnati 7-2. Denny McLain allowed both Cincinnati runs but looked strong, striking out seven in seven innings.

## Gebhard To Open on Mound, Schauenberg Will Relieve

The Iowa Hawkeye baseball team will face Luther College at 3:30 this afternoon on the Iowa Field in the season opener for 1965 if weather conditions don't cause another postponement.

The Hawks were able to practice outside for the first time this season Tuesday in the final tune-up for the first game of the year.

Field Coach Dick Schultz has settled on righthander Bob Gebhard, 4-3 in 1964, to start on the mound for the Hawks in the traditional early season series against Luther.

Bob Schauenberg, who won three and lost four as a sophomore last year, will relieve Gebhard after five innings according to Schultz's plans. A team of six veterans and two rookies will back the pitchers in the first game. Ken Banaszek, who hit only .146 last year but drove in 15 runs, will catch for the Hawks.

At first base will be another veteran, Mickey Moses. Moses saw most of his action at shortstop last year when he hit .231, but has been switched to first base by Schultz in order to put as much power in the line-up as possible.

Opening at second base will be letterman Jim Koehn, a co-captain of this year's team. Koehn hit a steady .241 last year and played near-perfect defense.

JAY PETERSEN will make up the other half of the double-play combination, playing at shortstop. Petersen played third base and led Iowa hitters last year with a .306 mark despite an ankle injury which slowed him part of the season.

Ron Shudes, a .264 hitter for the whole season but a .300 hitter in the Big Ten season, will open at third base. The final letterman on the starting squad is Harry Ostrander, whom Schultz has put in left field. Ostrander's two homers led the Hawks in that department last season.

Sophomores Larry Rathje and Larry McDowell round out the Iowa starting nine. Schultz has hopes of getting exceptional hitting from both and feels that both have enough speed to do a good job in the outfield. Rathje will start in center and McDowell will be in right.

Iowa and Luther will play again Thursday afternoon at 3:30.

## Murray, Schenkel Receive Honors

SALISBURY, N.C. (AP)—Chris Schenkel, American Broadcasting Co. sportscaster, and Jim Murray, sports columnist for the Los Angeles Times, received 1964 national honors Tuesday night in the National Sportscasters and Sportswriters Awards program.

The two were announced as winners of a nationwide poll by the organization to name the year's outstanding sportscaster and sportswriter.

Among those taking part in the presentation of awards were Bud Wilkinson, former Oklahoma football coach; Bobby Dodd, Georgia Tech football coach; ex-pro basketball player Bob Cousy, tennis star Jack Kramer and bowler Don Carter.

Will Grimley, Associated Press sports writer headquartered in New York, received the 1964 Martini & Rossi Award for outstanding writing about a sportsman's sport — tennis.

NSSA awards were determined by the balloting of almost 7,000 sportscasters and sportswriters throughout the nation.

What was told him — reporter Shozo Wada — was that if at any time we contemplated sending Murakami to one of our farm teams, we would give him the choice of going back to Japan or reporting to our "farm team," Feeney said.

Murakami, first Japanese ever to play for a major league baseball club in the United States — the Giants late last season — has returned to return to the Giants this season.

The Giants contend they bought Murakami's contract from the Nankai Hawks through the exercise of a \$10,000 option. The Hawks claim the money was only a bonus and that Murakami is supposed to return to Japan in 1966.

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JAY PETERSEN  
Leading Hitter of '64

## Pitcher Has Option To Return to Japan

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Japanese pitcher Masanori Murakami has the assurance of the San Francisco Giants, should he report for duty, that in case it is ever decided to send him back to a farm club he can choose instead to return to Japan.

The word is from Charles (Chub) Feeney, vice president of the National League baseball club.

A Japanese newspaper recently quoted Feeney and Giant Manager Herman Franks as saying Murakami would be allowed to return to the Nankai Hawks in 1966. Feeney says they were misquoted.

"What we told him — reporter Shozo Wada — was that if at any time we contemplated sending Murakami to one of our farm teams, we would give him the choice of going back to Japan or reporting to our "farm team," Feeney said.

Murakami, first Japanese ever to play for a major league baseball club in the United States — the Giants late last season — has returned to return to the Giants this season.

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## Walker Sees .300 Hitter Returning

By JACK HAND

FORT MYERS, Fla. (AP)—Harry Walker predicts the return of the .300 hitter to baseball this season with the new, larger parks discouraging the little men from swinging for the home run.

"In another three years I think the hitters are going to be forced to change," said the Pittsburgh Pirates manager. He is a student of hitting with a batting title — .363 in 1947 — to back up his theory.

"The Polo Grounds is gone, so is Ebbets Field," he added. "This year we have the new Astrodome in Houston. Next year we'll have the new park in Atlanta when the Braves move in. St. Louis probably will be ready with its new stadium by that time. Soon there will be a new park in Pittsburgh and probably one in Philadelphia.

"New parks, of course, won't make the difference but longer foul lines and more space in the power alleys will. The trend is toward larger parks, like Dodger Stadium where the Los Angeles club has to play a different type of game.

"The big parks won't hurt fellows like Willie Mays or Henry Aaron. They'll hit just as many homers because they are legitimate long ball hitters.

"It will be the little fellows who will be hurt. Those boys who hit from 12 to 16 and bat .260. They might drop to four or five. Then they will have to get that average up if they want to stay around. Those little men, swinging for the fences, are the fellows who help clubs set home run records, not the big boys like Mickey Mantle, Roger Maris and Mays."

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# New Medical Insurance Plan Proposed for U of I Faculty

A proposal for a major medical insurance policy for full-time University staff and faculty is under discussion for possible recommendation to the Board of Regents.

The major medical plan, as proposed by the Retirement and Insurance Committee of the University, is primarily a medical insurance plan to cover catastrophic illnesses.

**UNDER THE BASE** plan, an employee would be covered if he had Blue Cross-Blue Shield, only Blue Cross, or no other medical insurance.

The major medical insurance would operate similar to automobile insurance. For example, if hospital bills are incurred and the patient is making less than \$5,000 a year and has no other medical insurance, the medical plan would pay for a major portion of medical expenses after the first \$600.

For any amount above the deductible, for any employee, the policy would pay 80 per cent and the employee 20 per cent.

**MAXIMUM** coverage would vary depending on the number of dependents an employee had. The maximum coverage would last until the death of the insured, providing the employee remains with the University until age 65 or beyond. In any event, the employee would be covered from the date of employment to his date of termination.

After an employee or dependent uses the insurance, his maximum

coverage builds up at the rate of \$100 a month for every illness-free month in which he does not use the insurance, until the maximum coverage has been reached.

Some of the benefits listed under the major medical proposal are: physicians, prescribed drugs and medicines, hospital room and board, X-ray and diagnostic laboratory examinations, surgery, blood, private nursing care, and ambulance service.

**MEDICAL** expenses not covered by the major medical plan are: any treatment or service compensated for or furnished by the U.S. Government, expenses for sickness or injury covered under an applicable Workmen's Compensation law or similar statute, dental treatment, eyeglasses, hearing aids, pregnancy, or expenses incurred for treatment or service not prescribed by a physician.

Although the matter of premium payment for the proposed plan had not been officially decided as yet, it is hoped that the University can pay the entire premium cost for all eligible participants.

## Rifle Team To Compete In Drill Meet

Pershing Rifles Company B-2 will attend the second Regimental Drill Meet at Iowa State University, Ames Friday and Saturday.

Nine companies from six states and two girls' drill teams will attend the meet. The teams will be judged by two Air Force, two Marine, and two Army officers from the Des Moines area.

Companies will be judged on individual, squad, platoon, and drill team levels.

The competition will be completed Saturday afternoon with a full Regimental Review before Col. Edward E. Mayer, Commander of Seventh Special Forces Group, Ft. Bragg, N. C. A ball will be given Saturday night at the Hotel Savory in Des Moines.

## Trip to Glenwood Planned Thursday By County People

Approximately 75 people from Washington County will visit the Glenwood State School April 8 to become better acquainted with the program for the mentally retarded.

The trip, sponsored by the Washington Junior Chamber of Commerce, will mark the fifteenth County Day for visitors at the institution. Representatives from civic organizations, city and county officials, legislators and friends will make the trip.

"County Days were established in 1962 and are geared to mutual understanding and shared thinking between the citizens served and the State School," Superintendent Leonard Davis said.

**DOORS OPEN 1:15**  
**IOWA Theatre**  
**NOW! ENDS FRIDAY**

**"HILARIOUS!"** —Time

**the SUITOR**  
Directed by and starring  
PIERRE ETIENNE  
A MILWAUKEE INTERNATIONAL PRODUCTION

**YMCA HOTEL**  
324 South Wabash  
at the edge of the Loop  
Reservations for 2, 000 • rates \$2.95 and up  
Write for reservations or call 922-3183

**Varsity TODAY!** ENDS THURSDAY!  
DOORS OPEN 1:15

**THE OUTRAGE**  
A CONTROVERSIAL DRAMA  
...the greatest violence that man can do woman!  
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# Spring Festival To Return

— Everything But Kitchen Sink —

By JUDY BRUHN

Spring Festival, expanded and revised after its debut last year, will arrive at the University April 22 for a three-day stand.

It will offer some of the old standards of spring — a picnic, canoes, bands, a street dance, a carnival — plus the special University touches of the college quiz bowl, student variety show, educational exhibits and International Student Festival.

The opening ceremonies of the festival will be at 3:45 p.m. April 22 in the Women's Athletic Field. The Scottish Highlanders, a band, and the Air Force and Army ROTC drill teams will participate. There will also be a speaker.

The opening ceremonies of the festival will be at 3:45 p.m. April 22 in the Women's Athletic Field. The Scottish Highlanders, a band, and the Air Force and Army ROTC drill teams will participate. There will also be a speaker.

Later that afternoon there will be an informal street dance on the south side of the Union. The Downbeats, who have been hired for the entire weekend, will play from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.

An all-campus picnic, sponsored by the Union, will be at 5:30 p.m. at the Women's Athletic Field. The menu is two sloppy joes, potato chips, an apple, cake and milk. Tickets are \$1 each and will go on sale today at the Union Information Desk.

Kaleido, student variety show, will be presented at 7:30 p.m. April 22 in the Field House. Tickets are 75 cents for the balcony and \$1 for floor and lower bleacher seats. They are now on sale at Campus Records and Whetstone's and also may be bought at the door.

The finals of the college quiz bowl, with Phi Kappa Psi competing against an independent team, will be held the afternoon

of April 23, in the Union. The time and the room have not yet been set.

In connection with that afternoon's educational emphasis, exhibits will be set up for the festival weekend. In four of the exhibits the Spring Festival will present centers of the University through pictures. The University Library will house the display "The Center of Learning"; the Art Building, "The Center of Culture"; the Union, "The Center of Student Activity"; and Old Capitol, "The Center of Tradition and Progress."

Other exhibits are the centennial exhibit of the assassination of Lincoln, now at the library; a faculty art show in the Art Building; and a children's art exhibit in the Union. An educational film also is planned.

The Carnival will be in the Field House from 6:30 p.m. to midnight April 23. There will be concessions, games, kick lines and an informal dance. Tickets may be purchased now from any of the 23 student organizations participating. Tickets will go on sale downtown April 21.

Sailboat races, a water ski show, sky divers, gymnastics, folksingers and a fashion show will come to the fore at the water festival the afternoon of April 24. A parade starting at 12:30 p.m. will offer rides to the banks of the Iowa River, where the activities will be held.

The weekend climaxes with the International Student Festival, to be held in the Union Main Lounge from 7 to 11 p.m. Called the "Festival of Folk Lore," it will feature exhibits of the art and

handicrafts of 25 countries. A stage show from 8 to 9:30 p.m. will illustrate the traditional folk lore of 14 countries.

The entire Spring Festival is an all-University activity. Planning began last October, when Dean Ted McCarrel, head of Student Services, appointed Bill Parisi, A3, Chicago Heights, Ill., director of the executive council for the festival. Parisi also is chairman of the variety show.

The other members of the executive council are Chereylyn Chuck, A3, Mason City, Secretary; Richard Mundy, A3, Manchester, treasurer; Neill Luebke, A3, Omaha, Neb., and Kathleen Varney, A4, Kewanee, Ill., carnival co-chairman; Sandra Batman, D3, West Des Moines, and John Rupp, A2, Cherokee, water festival co-chairmen; Pamela Emerson, A3, Decorah, exhibits; Helen Goodell, A3, Peoria, Ill., booklet; Dean Deerberg, A2, Bennett, and Tucki Apel, A3, Dubuque, concessions co-chairmen.

Advisers to the council are Roger V. Munn, assistant director of the Union, and Dr. Robert N. Hubbell, dean of men.

The first Spring Festival was held in 1964 in connection with Mother's Day weekend.

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**By Morf Walker**

## City Institute Set at Tipton

The second of four city planning institutes will be held at Tipton on April 22, 29, and May 4. City officials from communities within a 50 mile radius, including Iowa City, Coralville, and University Heights,

are expected to attend the institute. The three sessions of the Tipton institute will cover the role of local government officials, technical aspects of zoning ordinances, and the uses of subdivision regulations.

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## Boston Elected President Of Sigma Chi Fraternity

Ted Boston, A3, Bettendorf recently was elected president of Sigma Chi fraternity.

Other officers are: Ken Steelman, A2, Zearing, vice president; Carl Robertson, E3, Des Moines, secretary; John Calvert, A3, Rockford, Ill., treasurer; Al Koehler, B3, Park Ridge, Ill., pledge trainer (fall); Steve Smith, A2, Keokuk, pledge trainer (spring); Dave Judisch, A1, Sumner, corresponding secretary; and Jim Bainbridge, B3, Dubuque, and Greg Yoder, A1, Elkhart, Ind., co-



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### Council —

(Continued from Page 1)

vold read a report from the police department that stressed the need for professional policemen. The report stated that police will soon need a college degree or professional training after employment.

The report also said that there are 18 police available for patrol duty in Iowa City, which was an average of 3.8 policemen per shift.

Councilman J. H. Nesmith said he did not feel that 18 policemen were enough to patrol a city with population of 35,000 people. He added that the proposed annexation of land west of Iowa City would make patrolling even more difficult than it is now.

"A bad wreck will keep two men busy most of the night filing reports and that only leaves two policemen to patrol the rest of Iowa City," Nesmith said.

Nesmith suggested that some time in the future the council could consider increasing the number of police available for patrol duty.

### SMUGGLING BAND—

PATNA, India (AP)—Bihar State is tightening security on its 300-mile frontier with Nepal in efforts to stop smuggling of goods made in Red China. Officials reported large quantities of contraband ranging from fountain pens and textiles to building materials and kerosene have turned up in India.

### Chrysler Forum

## To Prevail, or Survive: Research

by George J. Huebner  
Director, Research  
Chrysler Corporation

THE automobile industry, unlike many industries, does not depend for its survival on a steady stream of new products.

What it does depend upon is a steady stream of new ideas. Many of these ideas come from basic research, and basic automotive research embraces a wide field of subjects including solid state and nuclear physics, high polymer and physical chemistry, chemical and physical metallurgy, mathematics, electronics, psychology, astrophysics and aerodynamics.

From this intensive research effort comes a steady stream of discoveries which can improve existing products and their components, improve materials and processes of manufacturing.

Practically every component in the modern automobile has come into being or has reached its present state of development through laboratory research. Brake linings, twice as good as they were five years ago, are a result of the marriage of basic research in two different areas—new polymers and friction characteristics. Insulation, improved engine blocks, pistons, door handles, steering wheels, wipers and other accessories are stronger, safer, lighter and longer-lasting because of applied research.

Programs conducted in the fields of hydraulics and dynamics have resulted in such practical developments as full-time power steering, automatic transmissions, and automatic controls. Only through research could these activities take place since there was no background knowledge in those fields and it was mandatory to start from scratch.

### Developments in Other Fields

Research aimed at increasing knowledge has a way of being useful in unexpected places, and automotive research is no exception. Studies in the pumping of precise amounts of fuel for an engine have led to a medical food pump which has saved countless ulcer victims. Methods developed to study the riding qualities of vehicles are being used to investigate the behavior of nuclear reactors at different power levels. The use of radioactive isotopes to learn more about the effect of oil additives in reducing friction and wear of moving parts is being extended to investigate the fundamental behavior of structural adhesives.

Development of our gas turbine power plant finding in new materials which are resisting applications in fields where corrosion resistance and strength at high temperature must be coupled with low cost and ease of fabrication.

One of the greatest challenges facing the research engineer and scientist is the control and supply of energy for the benefit of all the world. There exists in many areas of the world a desperate need for industrialization, and it is up to the researcher to take the lead in meeting that need.

In the automotive research field alone, there are countless problems to be solved in bringing forth new, inexpensive power plants for agricultural and industrial use by emerging countries.

There will be big challenges in the research field in the years ahead. New power sources for passenger cars—turbines, solar energy, fuel cells—need exploring and developing.

But the creation and manufacture of all kinds of useful products will present the biggest challenge.

If supply of goods and necessities is to keep pace with growing world population and its rising demands, research in our universities and in our industries will have to come up with new answers and new means.



## Legislative Internship Advice

Judy Kinnamon, A3, Iowa City, legislative internship program director, gives advice to the students who will be participating in the Des Moines visit April 12-15. —Photo by Paul Beaver

—For 'Week in Des Moines'—

## Eight Briefed on Legislature

The legislative details of the Iowa State Legislature were explained to the eight student interns in the "Week in Des Moines" program at an orientation meeting Tuesday.

Speakers at the meeting were Ronald Hedlund, G, Iowa City, who has been doing research at the legislature this semester; Russell M. Ross, associate professor of political science; and Samuel C. Patterson, associate professor of political science.

The students will be in Des

Moines April 12-15 to attend sessions of the House, Senate, committee hearings and party caucuses and to talk with lobbyists.

Each intern will be assigned to a legislator during his stay in Des Moines. Those legislators participating are the lieutenant governor, the speaker of the House, the Senate majority and minority leaders, the House majority and minority leaders, and two party whips.

Four of the students participating represent the Democratic party. They are Jo Ann Chmura, A2, Des Moines; Larry Goettsch, A4, Monticello; Carolyn Lukensmeyer, A2, Hampton; and Darrell Netherton, A3, Jamaica, Iowa. The four Republican students are Dave Beed Jr., A1, Cedar Rapids; Jay Hamilton, A4, Hampton; Lyle

Krewson, A3, Van Horne; and Michael Schiavoni, A4, Burlington.

The interns were chosen from 40 applicants on the basis of academic achievement, political interest and activity, and leadership potential.

The program is sponsored by the External Affairs Commission of the Student Senate. The interns' expenses are being paid with donations from the Republican and Democratic State Central Committees.

## Senate —

(Continued from Page 1)

Paris's and Platt's motion to make People-to-People a committee separate from the Senate commission structure. Its chairman will still be appointed by and responsible to the president.

A General Standing Committee was also established to review charters of organizations. Review Senate resolutions to see that they are in proper form, hold hearings on resolutions if necessary and assume other duties assigned by the president.

Since the Senate reorganization was a constitutional change, two meetings were required before a vote could be taken. A special session of the Senate convened after the regular meeting was adjourned.

WILLIAM MORRIS, G, Iowa City, objected to this procedure. "I object to having something railroaded in," Morris said.

Morris later commented, "Paris might feel it's important to do whatever he desires to do with this body, but I object to the way it was done."

Morris said he did not object to the motives behind the reorganization. He abstained on the motions.

The reorganization motions passed by wide margins.

The resolution on unapproved housing will now go before the Committee on Student Life, which must give its approval before it is implemented.

Richard Pundt, A3, Homestead, was elected president pro tem of the Senate. Pundt defeated Sally Aufrecht, A2, Milburn, N.J., 11½ to 11.

### COPS CLOSE SCHOOL—

MILAN, Italy (AP)—A do-it-yourself driving school that gave a course of lessons by phonograph record and textbook for \$15 has been closed by police. Its promoters have been charged with swindling. The instructors advised pupils to get practical training from friends and relatives with cars.

## Concert Set For Second Performance

The Oratorio Chorus and the University Symphony Orchestra will present their Easter concert again at 8 tonight in the Union Main Lounge. The yellow tickets needed for the concert are still available at the Union New Information Desk.

Nearly 800 persons attended Tuesday night's performance, and at least 19 radio stations in Iowa and five neighboring states have requested tapes made during the performance.

Daniel Moe, associate professor of music, conducted the combined group and Dorothea Brown, instructor in music, was soprano soloist in the second number.

The concert opened with Cherubini's "Requiem Mass," written in 1816 for the anniversary of the death of King Louis XVI at the hands of the French revolutionists.

Francis Poulenc's "Stabat Mater," second number on the program, was written in the summer of 1950 in memory of painter Christian Berard. It was first performed the following summer at the Strasbourg Festival.

The composition received the Critics' Circle award in 1951 for the best choral work of the year.

### LBJ INTERESTED—

OTTAWA (AP)—Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson said Tuesday President Johnson was "very interested" in his suggestion for a pause in U.S. bombing of North Viet Nam. The two met Saturday at Camp David, Md.

## Sample—

(Continued from Page 1)

the time," according to Linda Cannon, A2, Onawa.

"Yale University has Saturday classes, but that doesn't mean that the average student at Iowa has the intellectual drive to withstand six days of studying with only one day of rest."

SEVERAL students criticized the present utilization of available class space.

"Lots of rooms aren't being used now. The administration should look into utilizing all available space more fully before going to Saturday classes," Pam McCalley, A2, Cedar Rapids, said. "Larger classes would be all right since there isn't much class participation instruction now."

Chris Jordan, A4, Tucson, Ariz., said she felt there were some "very good points" in the letter sent to the Faculty Council, "especially the one about Saturday being a working day for those working their way through school."

"The University has not grown to the proportions that it needs Saturday classes," she said. "Classes are too large but University admittance standards are too low."

ANOTHER student, Cheryl Bukoff, A2, Coon Rapids, said, "I realize Saturday classes may have to come for better education, but students need the Saturday break from the pressure of classes."

Several suggestions were offered by the students interviewed. One such suggestion was made by Dan Cheeks, A4, Decatur, Ill.

"I suggest the University take what they may consider a drastic financial step and build a classroom building," he said. "This means Pres. Bowen and the Regents will have to milk the State Legislature, and if they think it's desirable, the Federal Government."

Other suggestions included scheduling of more 3:30 and 4:30 p.m. and night classes, 90-minute classes on Tuesday and Thursday, and more lecture sections.

## City Civic Leader Dies at 75; Funeral Thursday

Funeral services for Leroy S. Mercer, an Iowa City civic leader, will be 2:30 p.m. Thursday at Trinity Episcopal Church. The Rev. Robert E. Holzhammer will officiate.

## Close Watch Kept on Rivers Flooding —

(Continued from Page 1)

though it was not listed as closed.

AT SIOUX RAPIDS, between Spencer and Cherokee, the Little Sioux flooded the waterworks and reportedly contaminated the water.

National Guardsmen were called out or alerted for duty in fighting the floods.

The Red Cross said it was sheltering and feeding 650 victims and emergency workers in Cherokee, Waterloo and Marshalltown.

It said it considered the focal points of the floods in these eight counties: Clay, Cherokee, Webster, Hamilton, Marshall, Floyd, Black Hawk and Tama.

ELSEWHERE in the state, dikes were holding steady against the pressure of fast rising rivers. But arteries in most areas had not yet reached their crest, and more rain was predicted late in the week to add to flood woes.

Some 40 families were out of their homes late Tuesday at Charles City where the Cedar River was at 19 feet and still rising.

Communities along the Cedar were worried by reports that Austin, Minn., near the headwaters of the river, was a foot and a half above flood stage with water still rising.

AT WATERLOO and Cedar Falls, the river was about four feet above flood stage. The river was several feet below flood stage at Cedar Rapids, but rising rapidly.

Black Hawk Creek in Waterloo had spilled over its banks into several blocks of a residential area.

Large ice jams clogged the Cedar at Nashua, Floyd, Waverly and Charles City.

Burial will be in Oakland cemetery. Friends may call at Beckman's Funeral Home after 9 a.m. today.

Mr. Mercer, who lived at 709 South Summit St., died early Tuesday at Mercy Hospital after a long illness. He was 75.

He twice served Iowa City as mayor and councilman and served Iowa as state representative for six years and state senator for twelve years. He left public office in 1962 because of declining health.

Mr. Mercer was chairman of the board of Economy Advertising Company and president of Hills Bank and Trust Company.

In 1962 the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce named him the outstanding community leader of Iowa City.

A member and past senior warden of Trinity Episcopal Church, he also was a past president of the University YMCA and the Iowa City Rotary Club. He was active in many other organizations.

Mr. Mercer was born in Newcomerstown, Ohio, on Nov. 30, 1889, the son of S. W. and Harriet Keast Mercer. He was graduated from Iowa City High School in 1908 and attended the University where he was a member of Phi Kappa Psi social fraternity.

He is survived by his wife, Isabelle, and two daughters, Dorothy, at home, and Mrs. John Dawson, Downey, Calif. Also surviving are four grandchildren; a brother, H. V. Mercer of Ottumwa; and two sisters, Mrs. L. R. Carbee of Washington, Iowa, and Mrs. Al Syvrrud of Davenport.

A brother, W. W. Mercer, and a sister, Mrs. E. N. Bywater, preceded him in death. Iowa City Mayor Richard W. Burger expressed the city's sorrow over Mr. Mercer's death. He directed that city flags be flown at half staff in tribute to Mercer.

## Obnoxious Birds In U. Heights Are 'Chicken'



LEROY S. MERCER

The starlings, blackbirds, grackles and other obnoxious birds that were bothering University Heights residents turned out to be chicken.

Russell Ross, mayor of University Heights and associate professor of political science, said Tuesday the birds were chased away by a recording of a starling in distress which was played on a sound truck.

The record, which was specially produced at the University, was played during the evening roosting period last Wednesday through Saturday. The birds were all gone Saturday, Ross said.

The birds, beside being messy and noisy, sometimes carry a respiratory disease.

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