

The Daily Iowan

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Tops in State

Members of the AFROTC rifle team were honored recently with first place in statewide competition of the Iowa Intercollegiate Rifle League. Members are John Jackson, Al, Sioux City; Michael

Matteson, E1, Fort Hood, Texas; Team Coach Sgt. Donald Vogt; Kerry Alberti, B3, Lake Forest, Ill.; and Vincent Ditttrich, P1, Sioux City.

—Photo by Mike Toner

Lodge Sent to Asia—

New Red Push Seen In South Viet Nam

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. officials said Tuesday that the Communists may be preparing for a big push in central or northern South Viet Nam, where thousands of U.S. troops are stationed.

And in a separate development, President Johnson assigned Henry Cabot Lodge to fly to a half-dozen Asian countries to bolster support for America's Viet Nam policy.

Named a personal representative of the President, Lodge will leave this week for the talks with Communist Viet Nam, where thousands of U.S. troops are stationed.

The prospects of a major Red offensive — and a lack of Communist interest in peace talks — were

Minimum Pay Rise Hinted By Humphrey

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey dropped the first solid hint Tuesday that President Johnson will accede to the demands of organized labor and ask Congress to increase the federal minimum wage, now \$1.25 an hour.

"I am quite confident there will be an adjustment and that it will be upward," Humphrey told a "Minimum wage improvement is good for the country."

Humphrey declined to speculate in reply to questions of reporters later on how much of an increase might be sought. Nor did he indicate when the President might make a recommendation, saying only: "We have this under study right now."

A spokesman for the AFL-CIO, which has been insisting on a \$2 minimum wage, indicated the powerful labor federation would be satisfied with an interim increase to \$1.50.

The AFL-CIO, which went all out in behalf of Johnson's re-election last November, has been exerting considerable pressure on the Administration to increase the minimum wage, including personal visits by the federation president, George Meany, and other top labor leaders to Johnson at the White House.

City Installs 1/2-Hr. Meters

Iowa City is installing 41 half-hour parking meters in the downtown business district. City Manager Carsten D. Leikvold said Tuesday. They will replace one-hour meters in an effort to increase the flow of traffic and eliminate double parking.

The meters will be installed in stalls adjacent to the business district alleyways and at corners.

The city is also installing four meters on Court Street and six on Gilbert street to eliminate auto storage in the areas, Leikvold said.

Three Indicted For Murder In Reeb Case

Circuit Court Asserts Race Strife At Base Of 'National Anarchy'

SELMA, Ala. (AP) — Three white men accused in the slaying of the Rev. James Reeb of Boston were indicted for murder Tuesday and arrested a short time later by the Dallas County Sheriff's department.

The three are O'Neal Hoggle, 30; his brother William Stanley Hoggle, 36; and Elmer Cook, 41. A fourth man, R. B. Kelly, 30, was not indicted.

The Hoggles and Cook posted bond at \$10,000 each. Circuit Solicitor Blanchard McLeod said that the trial would be held the week beginning May 10, which is the regular session of Dallas County Criminal Court.

The three and Kelly also have been charged in federal warrants with violation of Reeb's civil rights. The men had been free under city and federal bonds of \$12,500 each before they were arrested Tuesday.

REEB TOOK part in civil rights activities in Selma during March. He was beaten on a Selma street the night of March 9 and died two days later.

Before the indictments were returned, Circuit Court Judge James A. Hare told the grand jury that racial troubles have created a state of national anarchy and insanity.

Hare reviewed Selma's racial unrest in a charge to the jury.

Hare, a slender, quiet-spoken jurist, did not refer specifically to any cause. He told the jurors their duty was to hear the evidence and determine if reasonable cause existed for bringing the accused to trial.

"In view of the events that have happened in this community the last two years, I thought it advisable to have a dispassionate review," Hare told the jury.

HE COMPARED the current situation with the prohibition era. "We see a state of national insanity today," he said. "You will not meet this issue with facts and arguments. It's just one of those things we've got to live through."

He added: "Integration is going to solve no problem. It will probably create some." The judge said people might one day see things more clearly.

"Until then we will be subjected to a state of national anarchy as exists today," he said.

"We have had others here to help us solve our problems. Some would do well to stack up their picket signs and get back to the pulpit."

He said many of the ministers who came to Selma did so to help what they considered "a benighted and demented people."

HARE TOLD the jury that in 1963 the jury had credible evidence that "the 101st Airborne Division of Ft. Campbell, Ky., had been ordered for the military investment of Selma."

He said discreet inquiries produced a letter from Assistant Atty. Gen. Burke Marshall of the Justice Department.

The judge said Marshall wrote that staff members of the 101st visited Selma because of information that a civil disturbance beyond the capacity of local authorities to handle might arise. That was during the Birmingham troubles when federal troops were put on standby for use if needed in Alabama.

Around the World

GOOD LIFE NO GOOD? — After 12 years of study, Prof. B. N. Banerjee of Rajasthan University's Parapsychology Department (in Jaipur, India) says he has decided there is no evidence to support a basic tenet of Hinduism: that living a good life wins as its rewards reincarnation under better circumstances.

ON THEIR WAY — The Saudi Information Ministry estimates one million Moslem pilgrims are in the second stage of the annual pilgrimage to Mecca, with good health conditions prevailing.

TELEMETER FOLDS — Trans-Canada Telemeter's 5-year-old, reputed \$15-million experiment with pay television in Toronto's suburban Etobicoke will be terminated after this month, it notified the 2,000 or so subscribers.

CUBAN AT KREMLIN — Premier Alexei N. Kosygin met in the Borrego Diaz, Cuba's sugar industry minister. The Cuban is here discussing the sale of sugar to the Soviet Union.

PRISONER OF LOVE — The residents of Cerredolo de Coppi, Italy, have kept their parish priest a "prisoner" for three days to prevent his transfer. They won the battle — he's staying, at least for the time being.

When the bishop ordered the priest, Don Brenno Zecchetti, to move to another parish, his admiring villagers blocked his path and forced him to remain in the parish house adjoining the village's Roman Catholic church.

Auxiliary Bishop Carlo Grasselli visited the town Tuesday and suspended the transfer order.

Local Auto Store Owner Shoots Self

The co-owner of the local Western Auto Associates store died Tuesday afternoon in University Hospitals of self-inflicted gunshot wounds.

According to police, the man, Fred W. Stelplug, 1840 Friendship St., shot himself with a .22 caliber rifle in the store basement at 117 E. College St. Police said he apparently fired three shots into his chest, then crawled up the stairs of the store, telephoned police and asked for an ambulance.

Ambulance attendants said they found Stelplug lying beside the telephone when they arrived. He was taken to Mercy Hospital, then transferred to University Hospitals where he died at 3:10 p.m.

County Medical Examiner George Callahan ruled the death a suicide.

The body was taken to Beckman's Funeral Home. Funeral arrangements have not been announced.

Stelplug is survived by his wife, Aurelia, a son, Alan, who is a senior in high school, and a daughter, Mrs. Jean Sweitzer, of Iowa City.

Shelve Voting Measure Till After Easter Break

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress put aside President Johnson's voting rights bill Tuesday to take an Easter holiday.

The Senate cleared the way for action on the measure after it returned to work April 21.

The House Judiciary Committee met briefly, then suspended its closed-door consideration until April 28.

CHAIRMAN EMANUEL Celler (D-N.Y.), indicated it will be May before the committee acts on the measure.

When Johnson outlined the bill at a joint session a month ago, he urged Congress to act swiftly, even if it had to work nights and weekends.

Senate leaders had threatened to call off the Easter recess to speed action. Instead, they paved the way for action after the break.

SOUTHERN Democrats raised no objections when Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana sought unanimous consent to make the bill the pending order of business.

That means that when debate begins, it will be on the bill itself, not on a motion to put it formally before the Senate.

Celler said his committee will be busy for the next two days on

Johnson To Inspect Flood and Tornado Damage in Midwest



News in Brief

Compiled from Associated Press Wires

Iowa Gets Flood Relief Aid

Sixty counties in Iowa with flood damage including Johnson county, were designated Tuesday as areas eligible for emergency loans by the Farmers Home Administration.

Reps. Bert Bandstra, Stanley Greigg and John R. Schmitter, Iowa Democrats, said Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman signed the order. Farmers in the counties who cannot obtain credit through regular channels will be able to apply for three per cent loans to cover the cost of damage to farm equipment, livestock, fences, feed and other items needed for farming.

Johnson Romps in the Sun

President Johnson had his annual attack of spring fever Tuesday, while soaking up sunshine on the White House balcony with Prince Bernhard of the Netherlands, three ambassadors, and a large group of newsmen.

The President's high spirits were reminiscent of his balcony scene last spring when he held a shouted news conference with reporters gathered on the lawn below.

Johnson posed for pictures with the prince and then invited reporters to crowd around him and get their own pictures taken with the Washington monument in the background. The newsmen were so numerous they had to pose in relays.

Johnson will then fly from Minneapolis over Wisconsin and Michigan and land in Toledo, Ohio.

FROM TOLEDO he will travel by motorcade to view suburban areas that have been hit by the tornado. He will then return from Toledo to Washington late Wednesday afternoon.

Meanwhile volunteers continued digging Tuesday into twisted rubble for additional victims of more than a dozen separate tornadoes that raked a six-state Midwest area Sunday with devastating effect.

The count of dead climbed to 248 as clean-up crews dug into smashed homes, businesses and farm buildings, mainly in Indiana and Ohio, where the twisters took their heaviest toll.

There were no official figures on the number of persons hurt in the Palm Sunday onslaught but Red Cross officials estimated at least 5,000 suffered injuries to some extent. The dollar loss was placed at more than \$235 million, possibly much more.

THE DEATH TOLL in Indiana, where an undetermined number of persons was reported missing, stood at 141. Ohio reported 54 dead, Michigan 43, Illinois 7, and Wisconsin 3. Only Iowa escaped the twisters without a fatality.

Ohio officials estimated that damage in 22 northern counties from the Indiana border to Cleveland suburbs would total at least \$50 million. The number of Ohio injured was estimated at more than 300, including 90 in hard-hit Toledo, where 13 deaths occurred.

In northern Indiana, officials of Elkhart County, where at least 65 of the state's victims died, said they expected to find additional bodies as the search continues.

Gov. Roger D. Branigan, after a tour of the flattened area, expressed a similar opinion. He said the final toll would not be known for days, possibly weeks.

BRANIGAN SAID preliminary figures compiled by state investigators showed 1,204 homes and 1,096 farm buildings destroyed.

The Indiana Insurance Institute estimated the loss in buildings and personal property at \$150 million.

At least 35 children were among the Indiana victims.

The number of missing still was not known as volunteers pulled apart flattened houses and farm buildings in Elkhart County in a search for additional victims.

Red Cross officials estimated the toll of injured in Indiana at 1,000 to 2,000.

MICHIGAN PLACED its loss at more than \$50 million. Estimates of the number injured ranged above 500.

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — The Mississippi River, dangerously crusted with huge chunks of ice, boiled over to record levels Tuesday in this city of some 350,000 population.

As ice began breaking up and melting snow began pouring in from northern tributaries into the Mississippi in the Twin Cities, the river level rose to 23 1/2 feet. The previous high of 22.2 feet was set in the 1952 flood.

Planes Blast Viets; U.S. Official Killed By Red Guerrillas

By MALCOLM BROWNE

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — A force of 80 U.S. and Vietnamese planes pounded Communist North Viet Nam Tuesday, wrecking a bridge and hitting radar stations with rockets and napalm.

A U.S. spokesman said all planes returned safely. A North Vietnamese dispatch broadcast by Radio Saigon said three U.S. planes were shot down by ground fire and many others were damaged.

Returning pilots said 100 yards of the 150-yard bridge were destroyed. The bridge is on Highway 1, the main route leading from China southward across North Viet Nam to South Viet Nam.

As the raids thundered on within 130 miles of Hanoi, the North Vietnamese capital, the U.S. Embassy disclosed that a U.S. aid official was shot and killed by the Communist guerrillas Jan. 12.

Joseph W. Grainger, 39, a U.S. economic assistance representative in Phu Yen Province, captured in an ambush Aug. 8, was shot after he escaped from the Viet Cong and for seven days wandered through a swamp. The U.S. mission called it a "brutal murder."

In Washington, U.S. officials said at a State Department briefing that the Communists may be preparing for a big offensive in central or northern South Viet Nam.

President Johnson assigned Henry Cabot Lodge to undertake a special mission in Asia to bolster support for U.S. policy on Viet Nam. The former ambassador to Viet Nam leaves Washington this week for talks with leaders in Australia, New Zealand, the Philippines, Formosa, Japan and South Korea.

The U.S. officials noted as encouraging a move by Russia and Britain to convene in international conference to guarantee the borders of neighboring Cambodia. The two nations are co-chairmen of the 1954 Geneva agreement on Indochina, which Cambodia charges has failed to guarantee its security.

But the officials termed as unacceptable renewed demands by Communist North Viet Nam calling for U.S. withdrawal from Viet Nam as a condition for a settlement.

Viet Cong Kill U.S. Aide After Escape, Recapture

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — A U.S. aid official seized by Communist guerrillas escaped into a swamp, fought his way through in seven days, then was recaptured and killed Jan. 12, an American spokesman said Tuesday.

The official was Joseph W. Grainger, 39, Sumter, S.C., representative of the U.S. economic assistance mission in Phu Yen Province who was captured Aug. 8.

"The American mission condemns in the strongest terms this brutal murder of an unarmed civilian, weakened by hunger and unable to defend himself," the spokesman said.

"THIS IS A violation of international law and accepted humanitarian principles. His murder is a wanton violation of the 1949 Geneva conventions on the protection of civilians."

The slaying also was denounced as "murder, plain and simple" by Sen. Thomas J. Dodd (D-Conn.), who was in Saigon. Grainger was a native of Connecticut. His mother Mary F. Grainger, lives at West Hartford.

Some of the details of Grainger's adventures were brought back by Elpidio Lauguico, a Filipino, who was released Dec. 29 along with a Vietnamese. They were captured with the American.

HERE IS THE spokesman's account:

Grainger and his two companions were ambushed and captured Aug. 8 near the village of Tan My, about 230 miles northeast of Saigon.

Lauguico was allowed to see Grainger in a small cave Dec. 10. He found Grainger bound and manacled, but he appeared to be in good spirits and well-fed.

On Jan. 1 Grainger began a hunger strike in protest against his captivity. On Jan. 5, he escaped. For the next seven days he made his way through a swamp.

A Viet Cong patrol found him as he was washing off swamp mud in a small stream in the jungle.

GRAINGER REFUSED to accompany the patrol voluntarily and was shot twice in cold blood at about 9 a.m. Mortally wounded, he was taken to a hamlet where he died later that day. He was buried nearby and the grave was flattened to conceal it. The body was not recovered.

One other aid mission employee is being held by the Viet Cong. He is Gustav C. Hertz of Leesburg, Va.

He was captured near Saigon Feb. 2 while riding a motor scooter to nearby Thu Duc. The Viet Cong have threatened to execute Hertz if a Viet Cong terrorist who helped to blow up the U.S. Embassy is executed.

Arab-Israel Accord Asked By Tunisians

PARIS (AP) — Tunisia's President Habib Bourguiba has called on the Arab world to end hatred and adopt a sense of reality in dealing with Israel, the French newspaper Le Monde reports.

In an interview Monday with Le Monde's correspondent in Tunis, Bourguiba said "reason must prevail over sentiments and hatred" in the search for a solution to the Palestine problem.

"We must take into consideration changed periods, have a humane sense and not let sentiments and hatred supplant reason," Bourguiba said.

Bourguiba, a pro-Western moderate of an Arabic-speaking nation, urged Israel to yield the territory it won in the Arab-Israeli war of 1948 and return to the 1947-48 U.N. participation plan that called for separate Arab and Jewish states and the internationalization of Jerusalem.

"Thus, the Israelis would return the territories which they occupied beyond that line, especially the regions of Jaffa, Acra and Nazareth, and the Arab refugees could install themselves there," Bourguiba said.

"Naturally, the Israelis would not agree. But at least the Arabs would be in a better position on the tactical level, and the support of the United Nations would be a serious aid to them."

The same old problem — communications

SATURDAY CLASSES have stirred up a controversy among the faculty and not the students, and the reason is not as strange as all that. Students are used to having very little to say about academia, for better or worse, but the faculty is not.

President Bowen has apologized for the "oversight" in not consulting the Faculty Council on the matter of Saturday classes, but the problem is much more complex than an oversight.

There is the large problem of communication among the various factors of this University. President Bowen is going to address the entire faculty April 22 on the matter of Saturday classes and the administration is working to devise a system which would be equitable to all concerned.

But the lines of communication that should have been working between the administration and the faculty all along on the issue have been out of order.

The role of a faculty member is becoming more and more complex. It has not for a long time been only the task of teaching, which is so varied and demanding in itself. There are many other administrative tasks and special projects that demand much of the faculty's time.

Perhaps an active faculty senate, involving many more members than the current faculty council, would not be feasible or desirable, from the faculty viewpoint. Certainly a smaller number of people, such as the Faculty Council, can work more effectively on the routine business. And the Council does provide ways for faculty to bring up special issues.

But we think that, as the University grows and becomes more loosely organized, it will be extremely important for there to be easy communication on important matters such as Saturday classes.

Students are not really in a position to give valuable advice on the matter; the Student Senate has almost become a fond object of apathy because of its notorious ineffectiveness on issues that are crucial to students. But perhaps the students are not totally to blame for the ineffectiveness. Being an academic situation and not a political one, the Student Senate cannot perform a coup and seize power. It must be granted from above.

Perhaps in this respect, the faculty could consider the status of the Student Senate in relation to its own. Some of the most troublesome problems would be alleviated when there ceases to be homogeneous groups and more faculty-student-administration committees — effective ones — are established.

Linda Weiner

Bob Jones University —

Beneath the niceties, racist philosophy

By ROBERT G. SHERILL
(reprinted from The Nation)

Conclusion

The last time I talked with Dr. Bob, III, he seemed troubled by the direction of some of my questions. "Please let me make it clear," he said, "that Bob Jones University is not a political partisan institution. We have both Democrats and Republicans in our faculty and represented in the student body.

"We believe in the old-fashioned Christian Americanism which made this country great — those principles of freedom of thought and expression, of personal integrity, strength of character, freedom for all, pride of nation, et cetera.

"Because we believe strongly in these things, we desire to see them maintained, but we do not play politics here at Bob Jones University."

BJU, which he says does not play politics and certainly not partisan politics, holds Americanism conferences now and then. At its last one, Arkansas ex-Rep. Dale Alford spoke on "States Rights"; Dr. Billy James Hargis spoke on "The President — Ignorant or Untruthful? The Facts on the Danger from Communist Infiltration"; Harry T. Everingham (president of We, the People) spoke on "The United Nations, Socialist Trap for American Freedom," and Don Smoot spoke on "Liberalism." Earlier Americanism conferences were similarly oriented.

When Gov. George Wallace of Alabama was awarded his honorary doctorate from BJU, Dr. Bob, Jr., praised him as "a David warring against the giant, Tyranny." Men who have fought for truth and righteousness have always been slandered, maligned and misrepresented, but you, Mr. Governor, have demonstrated by your overwhelming victories that there is still in America love for freedom, hard common sense and at least some hope for the preservation of our constitutional liberties."

Early in 1963, Dr. Bob, Jr., wrote to every student at the college: "If the Peace Corps were in the hands of honest, able, and intelligent men and if the Administration were trustworthy and would not take the attitude that lying is a legitimate tool of government, the idea of the Peace Corps might be basically a good thing. However, unfortunately the situation is entirely different.

"The President's brother-in-law is the head of the Peace Corps, which has been made, in effect, a sort of personal army for the promotion of the Administration's impractical, unrealistic, and unsound philosophy. . . . In Latin America it is being used to work with Roman Catholic schools and organizations and is, therefore, promoting the worst kind of religious totalitarianism while, pitifully, it represents the most liberal point of view."

Despite this seeming evidence to the contrary, Dr. Bob, III, is trying to tell the truth when he says the college does not play politics. If it does not sound like the truth, that is only because he illustrates in a very perfect manner what I said at the outset: in the Deep South — or wherever fundamentalists operate, for that matter — politics and religion are so closely entwined that sincere, honest fellows like the Joneses can play the devil out of politics and think they are just minding their Scriptural manners.

"Our graduates are not crusaders against social depravity and political injustice," says Dr. Bob, III, with what may seem strange candor. "They are warriors against sin, and the Scripture refers to the Christian life many times as a spiritual warfare.

"So our efforts are not primarily for the purpose of making a better world, but rather to spread the good news of salvation. . . . When we deal in social and political matters, we deal only where they have some bearing upon the work we are doing and upon the lives and interests of individual, born-again Christians."

Who can unscramble that kind of thinking? Shake the kaleidoscope of politics ever so slightly and it begins to look like a baptismal.

In a rather noted radio exhortation to the Negroes, The Founder, once said:

"You might be over there in the jungles of Africa, unsaved. But you are here in America where you have your own schools and your own churches and your own liberties and your own rights; with certain restrictions that God Almighty put about you — restrictions that are in line with the Word of God.

That is nonlanguage at its purest and most childlike. "Your own liberties and your own rights with certain restrictions."

This is the logic of nonlogic, and it puts an entirely different complexion on what, coming from one less committed, would sound like racism: "If you are against segregation and against racial separation, then you are against God Almighty because he made racial separation. . . . It is no accident that most of the Chinese live in China. It is not an accident that most Japanese live in Japan. . . ."

Using nonlanguage, the fundamentalists can sneak up on you pretty close before you know what they have in mind. Dr. Bob, III, started off on the subject of race:

"I don't want you to . . . don't misconstrue this as an attack upon the Negro — it's not. We love the Negro people. Some of the finest Christians I've ever known were Negroes. In fact, they put me to shame. And I have looked at several Negro Christians and wished to God I could be as Christ-like as they are. And among Christian Negroes there is no strife between them and us — we are brothers in the Lord.

"I'm for the Negro being able to have rights, to be able to ride on the bus with the white man, to eat at a restaurant if he wants to, to have education in a state institution — he pays taxes like everybody else and he should have the privileges his tax money brings. I believe this and I'm all for it."

He seemed to be heading toward a modest pitch for integration, but I knew he wouldn't make it all the way. I remembered that panel in the Sistine Chapel showing God reaching across space to touch the finger of Adam, whose arm was outstretched as he slept, to wake him to life.

The drama of the painting is in the participation of the spectator; the finger of God and the finger of Adam are only a little apart, but the imagination of the beholder must be the bridge; he wants it to happen, the movement of the painting is toward that touch, and so it does happen.

This young man sitting across the desk from me, god-like in his certitude, was also stretching forth a finger to touch the Negro into a life of fellowship. But there was still the small gap, in this case requiring his imagination to effect the bridge, so that I knew it would never happen.

Fundamentalists have no imagination. Hearing them reciting the mysteries of Revelation, one is almost tempted to credit them with the imagination of a Blake, but this is foolishness. For people who insist on cramming 2,000 years of history and science into the ark of the covenant, the height of creativity is to quote chapter and verse. He went on:

"But now understand this. God's ways are not man's ways, see, and man in his condition can't see and will refuse to accept the judgment of God. Now, very frankly, and I don't think there is any way around it — and it's been the position of most conservative Bible scholars — that Ham and the Canaanites, the sons of his son Canaan, were cursed of God because of their indiscretion and sin and looking at their father naked when he was drunk after the flood and mocking him.

"God had blessed Ham, Seth and Japheth, the sons of Noah. He couldn't bless them and then turn around and curse them. His dealings with men are consistent and just, so he cursed one of the sons of Ham — Canaan — and he decreed that he would be a servant of his servant."

"That wording is in the Bible?"

"Yes sir. Servant's servant is in the Bible, 20th chapter of Genesis, I think. Until we have our redeemed, supernatural bodies in Heaven we're not going to be equal here, and there's no sense in trying to be.

"Here's what I say. The Negro — and I'm not . . . this is God's way and I'm not, it's not my own feeling — but a Negro is best when he serves at the table, when he does that, he's doing what he knows how to do best. And the Negroes who have ascended to positions in government, in education, this sort of thing, I think you'll find, by and large, have a strong strain of white blood in them.

"Now, I'm not a racist and this school is not a racist institution. I can't stress that enough. But what I say is purely what I have been taught, and what I have been able to study is the teaching of the Scripture.

The fact that today there are more Negroes than there are tables to be waited on does not alter the scriptural necessity of his being a servant's servant.

I turned the talk to the United Nations. Partisan or non-partisan, the U.N. is a political topic, and I felt that it would give us a breather from religion.

But the young Jones, the U.N. is very much a doctrinal topic.

"Another thing, we believe the Bible teaches, and Bible scholars for years have taught this — it's nothing new — that in the end of time there's going to be a heading up into a one-world federation.

"Then the god of this world, Satan, will have free rein in the lives and affairs of the people here. He's called the man of sin, he's called the Beast, the anti-Christ — he's going to rise into power and take all nations of the world together.

"This one-worldism, this collectivism of religion, of politics, of everything, of all nations, this ecumenical movement in religion is another thing pointing in that direction. I mean, it's unheard of in the history of religion that the Catholics, and the Protestants, and the Jews, and all the cults are getting together into one big church.

"I saw the other day in the paper where a Catholic ordained a Lutheran. I believe it was, and on that ordination committee was a Southern Baptist, there was a Holiness man, I believe a Church of Christ man was on it, a Presbyterian and a Methodist were on it — it is hard to believe — it's inconceivable but it's happening through all denominations.

"The Southern Baptists for years have been the conservative religious big denomination in the country. But now, there are overtones of uniting with the Northern Baptists which I believe will come to pass in five to ten years at the most. It's amazing how fast these things are heading up.

"And it may be that the United Nations . . . whether it's the agency through which this anti-Christ would work or whether it's merely preparing the people, getting them used to the one-world concept, so that his take-over would be easier, is another matter.

"It may be a new expression of 'brotherhood of man' (which we don't believe in: there's not a word about the universal fatherhood of God and universal brotherhood of man in the Bible — but it is all a part of the plan to get the people of the world together for the take-over of the anti-Christ. The Bible is very clear on that."

The trouble with liberals, he said, is that they think man is inherently good and can perfect the work, whereas actually men are inherently degenerate.

How widely is this doctrine preached in the pulpits of America? It is safe to say that at least half the churchgoers of the Deep South are subjected to it regularly, although in this region only a fraction of it is preached by BJU graduates. Just as the John Birch Society finds the Deep South one of its least fertile areas for recruitment, for the reason that groups see no reason to band together to push what the entire community has agreed on for years, so the BJU graduates by and large turn elsewhere to do their proselytizing.

The good BJU word is also passed along in a second wave, as it were. Pillsbury Conservative Baptist Bible College in Owatonna, Minn., is the fifth largest of its kind in the nation. Its president, Dr. Monroe Parker, has all three of his degrees from BJU and is a member of the BJU executive board of trustees. At least one-third of his faculty is from BJU. Dr. J. R. Faulkner, vice-president of the Tennessee Temple Schools & Seminary, Chattanooga, is a graduate of BJU, as are a great number of the school's faculty. Dr. Tom Malone, founder and president of the Midwest Baptist Seminary in Pontiac, Mich., is a BJU product; he preached to about 2,000 parishioners every Sunday. Dr. Linton Johnson, president of Free Will Baptist Bible College, Nashville, is a BJU alumnus; as is Dean Pierre Guillemain of Southern Methodist Colleges in Orangeburg, S.C.

Dr. Dallas Billington, pastor of the Akron Baptist Temple, where nearly 10,000 show up every Sunday, holds an honorary Ph.D. from Bob Jones and is on the board of trustees. Dr. G. B. Vick, pastor of the Detroit Baptist Temple (9,000 a Sunday), frequently speaks to BJU chapels and attends the annual Bible conferences at the school; Dr. Lee Roberson, pastor of the Highland Park Baptist Church in Chattanooga (2,000 a Sunday), is a popular speaker at BJU and is sending his daughter to the Bob Jones Academy, a high school on the grounds. The school has many other friends, not tied to it by degrees or trusteeships, but strongly by philosophy. Among them are Rev. Al Janney, pastor of the New Testament Baptist Church, Miami, Fla., and Rev. W. A. Criswell, pastor of the largest Southern Baptist Church in the nation (Dallas, Tex., 18,500 members) and a close friend and spiritual advisor to H. L. Hunt. The Joneses call Criswell the best of Southern Baptists.

On and on and on goes the fellowship of — to use their own word — zealots, through the rich Farm Bureau strongholds where the pickup trucks still carry fresh Goldwater stickers, and into the lonely country-estate town industrial recesses of Christian America, where they are earning more and enjoying it less, or think they are, and want to kick Mammon in the arse for old time's sake.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar

Wednesday, April 14
3:30 p.m. — English Colloquium — Prof. Frederic Will — House Chamber.
3:30 p.m. — Baseball — Bradley.
8 p.m. — University Lecture Series, Bishop John Wright and Dr. Albert Outler — "What Does the Ecumenical Council Mean Back Home?" — Main Lounge, Union.

Thursday, April 15
3:45 — opening ceremonies of Spring Festival — Women's Athletic Field.
4:15 — Mortar Board tapping — west steps of Old Capital.
6:30 p.m. — Matrix Banquet — Main Lounge, Union.
7:30 p.m. — Kaleido — Field House.

Friday, April 16
Noon — Order of the Coif luncheon — Union.
3:30 p.m. — Baseball — Illinois.
6:30 p.m. — Supreme Court Day Banquet — Main Lounge, Union.
6:30 p.m. — Campus Carnival — Field House.

Saturday, April 17
1 p.m. — Baseball — Purdue (2).
1 p.m. — Church Music Workshop — South Rehearsal Hall.
6:45 p.m. — Triangle Club Spring Dinner Dance — Triangle Club — Union.
8 p.m. — Foreign Student Festival.

Sunday, April 18
5 p.m., 7:30 p.m. — Union Board movie — "The Millionaires" — Macbride Auditorium.
6:30 p.m. — Fourth Estate Banquet — Mayflower.
8 p.m. — recital: John Beer, trumpet — North Rehearsal Hall.

Monday, April 19
April 12-13 — Dental Radiology — Dental Building.
April 20-21 — An Ecumenical Conference — School of Religion — Union.
April 21 — Curriculum construction in Diploma Programs in Nursing — Iowa Center.
April 22-24 — Medical Post-graduate Conference — Otolaryngology, "Trauma of the Head and Neck: The Practical Aspects of Immediate Management" — University Athletic Club.

Tuesday, April 20
April 24 — College-Industry-Campus conference — Shambaugh.
April 1-30 — University Library: "Assassination of Lincoln."

Wednesday, April 21
April 4-May 2 — Art Faculty Exhibition — Gallery, Art Bldg.
April 25-29 — University Council on Educational Administration — University Athletic Club.

Bainbridge, Ga., is a typical stronghold. This is the home town of Marvin Griffin, former governor whose administration set records for corruption. Griffin did give Georgia one thing — a formula for taking care of integrationists: "Ain't but one thing to do and that is to cut down a blackjack sapling and brain 'em and nip 'em in the bud." Such sentiments alone, however, are not enough to make him stand out in Bainbridge.

One of Griffin's close friends is Rev. Dr. Charles Bishop, pastor of a large Bainbridge Baptist church and a graduate of whom BJU boasts. He is a member of his alma mater's executive committee, having equal vote with the Joneses in the general policy-making of the college. A very dapper 42-year-old Mississippi native, the Reverend Bishop was Georgia Senate chaplain under both Griffin and young Talmadge. He graduated from Bob Jones University in 1946 and came to Bainbridge the next year. His church has grown from a membership of 100 that first year to its present 1,150 members. It owns a city block.

Since his church life is separate from the college itself, one may fairly use the Reverend Bishop as a measure of what the more influential graduates hope to do as propagandists in the world. He told me without any show of defensiveness: "I have no hesitation in giving my political views from the pulpit if they are backed up by the Bible.

For instance, there is plenty of good Biblical support for segregation. In the 13th chapter of Nehemiah, starting at, I believe, the 23rd verse, it tells how the people of Israel were intermarried with the children of Ashdod, and how Nehemiah cursed them. We believe Nehemiah was a spokesman for God in this cursing. Inter-marriage, like that is bad, whether it is between the children of Israel and the children of Ashdod, or between blacks and whites."

A nucleus of conservative businessmen in Bainbridge sponsor speakers from outside; the Reverend Bishop often handles the billing. In recent weeks they have had Lester Maddox, the freetrade proprietor of the Pickrick Restaurant in Atlanta, and Rev. Kenneth Goff, a professional ex-Communist anti-Semite. Gov. George Wallace has promised to come.

"Yes, sir, I tell my congregation when these men are coming to town and ask them to attend. And I quote from their speeches in my sermons. These are bad days. I watched the Presidential inauguration on television. There was a 300-foot bar with 50 bartenders. I couldn't believe it. Just before that, I saw Billy Graham talking. One preacher and fifty bartenders, that's the ratio of this Administration.

"There's good reason to mix religion and politics. I think if you would go back and read history starting with Reconstruction, you would find every major political development in the South had a strong religious motif. We have found that fundamentalist Christians and conservative politicians have a lot in common. Without the fundamentalist Christians behind him, Goldwater would never have carried the Southern states he did carry. In my church, we gave out thousands of copies of 'A Texan Looks at Lyndon.'"

There are eight Bob Jones University ministers in southwest Georgia who have large churches. The Reverend Bishop continued:

"We didn't endorse any political candidate. We just gave out the truth. We felt that if we could do that, our people would vote conservative. We didn't get into politics exactly. We talked more about government responsibility and that sort of thing. Like the wheat shipments to Russia. God never told people in the Old Testament to go in and feed people who were against Him. The Russians are atheists. The Communist astronaut said that he did not see God up there.

"We also try to teach our people — yes, from the pulpit if necessary — about the Communist slave countries. We mention specific items that come in from those countries. We find out the brand names they go under; we get the City Council to pass a law saying you've got to put up a sign if you sell those items and get a special license. Most of the merchants agreed not to carry the goods."

The Reverend Bishop has been telling the people of southwest Georgia how to save their political souls on daily radio broadcasts for 19 years. Five other like-minded ministers, in as many different towns of southwest Georgia and north Florida, also take part in the radio assault. Together they blanket several hundred square miles.

Sometimes the Reverend Bishop "takes over" the radio station. Five months ago, warming up for the Presidential election, he called the station manager and suggested that instead of buying spot space now and then through the day, why not let him buy the entire day and see if he couldn't get somebody to pay for it later? The manager agreed and the Reverend Bishop Bishop let fly with tapes of Gov. Wallace, tapes of Carl McIntire, of Dr. Bob Jones and Dr. Bob Jones Jr., Dan Smoot and allies. All day. And Bainbridge paid for it, just as he suspected they would. He pulled the same thing later at the radio station in Albany, Ga.

For those who have the Bob Jones outlook on life, the satisfaction of the 1964 Presidential election — perhaps it can even be said, the victory of it — was in losing, as it was in those years when they went Dixiecrat. They knew that the route they were taking could lead nowhere but to certain defeat. For the Southerner, joy is still to be found in lost-cause rebellion just for its own sake, but the quest for political defeat also springs from a desire for spiritual justification. He who would find his life must lose it, yes, that too, but there is also the old notion of the elect, set apart not by love but by suffering.

"There would be something wrong with our testimony and our outrage if all people thought well of us," said Dr. Bob Jones III. "We don't ask the ungodly to think well of us. We don't ask the church people to think well of us who know nothing of a personal relationship with Christ. It doesn't bother us when they criticize us."

When the lying columnists, when the National Council of Churches sit in the seat of the scorners — the politically victorious scorners — it's all right; for as this fresh-faced young zealot says, almost kindly: "We can be certain that those religious systems that do carry political force and are accepted by the world in general are not of God but of the devil and are being used by Satan to draw sincere and seeking men away from the truth of God."

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 adviser or officer of the organization being publicized. Purely social functions are not eligible for this section.

THE MAIN LIBRARY will be open during Easter vacation: Monday, April 12 through Friday, April 16, 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m.; Saturday, April 17, 7:30 a.m.-noon; Sunday, April 18, closed all day.

Service desks will open each day at 8 a.m. Departmental libraries will have separate schedules. The Main Library will resume its regular hours on Monday, April 19.

The Women's Gym: Closed during Easter vacation.

NO PLAYNIGHTS will be held in the Field House during Easter recess. They will be resumed at 7:30 p.m. April 20. The Field House will be open from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday. Closed Saturdays and Sundays during the recess.

IOWA MEMORIAL HOUR: Saturday, April 10, Sunday April 11, closed. Monday April 12-Friday, April 16: Recreation area, the Information Desk and offices will be open 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday, April 17, closed. Sunday, April 18, the Information Desk opens at 10 a.m., the recreation area opens at 2 p.m., the Gold Feather Room opens at 3 p.m.

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.

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

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

PARENTS COOPERATIVE BABYSITTING LEAGUE: Those interested in membership call Mrs. Paul Neuhauer at 338-6070. Those desiring sitters call Mrs. Curt Ruon, 338-8911.

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

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE: Organize now meets each Tuesday evening 7:15 in Union Room 1. All are welcome.

YWCA BABYSITTING SERVICE: Call YWCA Office, 2260 Grand for babysitting services.



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.

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

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Dial 337-4191 from noon to midnight to report news items and announcements. Friday and from 9 to 10 a.m. Saturday. Make good service on missed papers is not possible but every effort will be made to correct errors with the next issue.

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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.

Legislative R
House P
City Opt
Liquor B

DES MOINES (AP) town could stay wet less of how its local option election the drink, under Tuesday by the Iowa.

The measure Senate on an 8-3 brief debate.

Rep. Raymond F. Junction) a person the chief author of the drink law agreed that the legislation needs to be.

He said it is necessary encourages personal investments of money, quality to sell, dry and then, if it dry, requires him to put very many more a vote of the people little for us to do to make some of the sions ourselves."

DES MOINES (AP) House moved Tuesday a couple of sections rather untidy when it passed a bill to abolish the In so doing it paid which Rep. Ronald City) said was constitutional.

The bill, sent would.

Eliminate a provision the right to the penalty for the degree murder and ransom should be imprisonment. The capital punishment a mandatory life sentence convicted of a Deny bail to any of first degree murder for ransom.

DES MOINES (AP) Lawrence Scalfie this parliament bill rates would be Iowa.

The opinion, re Eugene Hill (D) clear the way for supported by some legalize betting on races.

DES MOINES (AP) increase the pay of from \$30 to \$40 a Legislator is in an amended for p House Government's mittee Tuesday.

The measure also the mileage allowance makers from seven mile. They can collect from their homes allowance for one in each session.

The bill would a pay of the lieutenant speaker of the House \$80 a day while in session.

DES MOINES (AP) would change the election date from her was approved an Iowa Senate, a day.

The bill, designed lical campaigns, full Senate for act

Legislative Roundup— House Passes City Option Liquor Bill

DES MOINES (AP) — A city or town could stay wet or dry regardless of how its county voted in a local option election on liquor by the drink, under a bill passed Tuesday by the Iowa House.

The measure was sent to the Senate on an 86-21 vote after a brief debate.

Rep. Raymond Fisher (R-Grand Junction) a personal dry who was the chief author of the liquor by the drink law passed in 1963, agreed that the local option provision needs to be changed.

He said it is inequitable because it encourages persons to make the investments of money necessary to qualify to sell liquor by the drink, and then, if the county votes dry, requires him to stop operation after three years.

Rep. Minnette Doderer (D-Iowa City) warned legislators to be aware of their jobs because "if we put very many more things up to a vote of the people there will be little for us to do here. We should make some of these tough decisions ourselves."

DES MOINES (AP) — The Iowa House moved Tuesday to clean up a couple of sections of law left rather untidy when the Legislature passed a bill earlier this session to abolish the death penalty.

In so doing it passed a bill 106-0 which Rep. Ronald Doyle (D-Sioux City) said was of questionable constitutionality.

The bill, sent to the Senate, would:

- Eliminate a provision giving juries the right to decide whether the penalty for the crimes of first-degree murder and kidnapping for ransom should be death or life imprisonment. The bill abolishing capital punishment provided for a mandatory life sentence for persons convicted of these crimes.
- Deny bail to any person accused of first degree murder or kidnapping for ransom.

DES MOINES (AP) — Atty. Gen. Lawrence Sealise said Tuesday that parimutuel betting on horse races would be constitutional in Iowa.

The opinion, requested by Sen. Eugene Hill (D-Newton) helps clear the way for a bill strongly supported by some legislators to legalize betting on horse and dog races.

DES MOINES (AP) — A bill to increase the pay of state legislators from \$30 to \$40 a day while the Legislature is in session was recommended for passage by the House Governmental Affairs Committee Tuesday.

The measure also would increase the mileage allowance for the lawmakers from seven to 10 cents a mile. They can collect the mileage from their homes to Des Moines allowance for only round trips in each session.

The bill would also increase the pay of the lieutenant governor and speaker of the House from \$60 to \$80 a day while the Legislature is in session.

DES MOINES (AP) — A bill which would change the state primary election date from June to September was approved unanimously by an Iowa Senate committee Tuesday.

The bill, designed to shorten political campaigns, now goes to the full Senate for action.

Supercivilization Theory Fizzles

And, If Valid, Signals Might Be 6 Billion Years Too Late, Anyway

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet scientists Tuesday repudiated a Tass news agency report that they had uncovered evidence of intelligent beings in outer space trying to communicate with other planets.

They called distorted a report by the agency Monday night that they had received radio signals from a "supercivilization" in outer space. The report touched off skeptical reactions from scientists around the world.

At a hastily called news conference, the Soviet astronomers said it was too early to tell whether the mysterious radio signals they picked up were artificially made by intelligent beings or whether they simply came from some natural source.

Radio astronomers from the Sternberg Institute of Astronomy here were quoted by Tass as saying the space signals came from intelligent beings. One of them, Nikolai Kardashev, 33, was quoted as saying "a supercivilization has been discovered."

But Kardashev told the news conference: "The question of the interpretation of this source of radio signals is not completely clear."

Prof. Josef Shklovsky, head of the institute's radio astronomy department, made a similar plea for caution.

Shklovsky blamed "the distorted version" published by Tass for causing the sensation in foreign scientific communities.

Asked how the distorted version of his department's studies could have been published, he replied: "You should know better than I. We would like to hear a lecture from journalists on this subject."

Astronomers at Sternberg explained to the news conference that their studies were based on a radio signal from a point in outer space called CTA102.

They said signals were picked up from CTA102 systematically for several weeks in fluctuating strength. The fluctuations followed a regular pattern every 100 days.

Prof. Dmitry Martynov, head of the Sternberg Institute, suggested that the signals could come from a radio star. The revolution of the star on its axis could cause flickering strength, he said, or signals could come from twin stars. He said one star regularly crossing the path of the radio star would block out the radio signals every 100 days.

Sir Bernard Lovell, director of Britain's Jodrell Bank observatory, said the estimated distance of CTA102 indicated that radio signals from there now reaching earth would have to have been broadcast more than six billion years ago.

A civilization that might have sent such signals could have vanished long ago.

Sessions Open Thursday— Nursing Home Heads To Meet

Fifty-two persons will attend the first session of a special course on Nursing and Retirement Home Administration Thursday in the Pentacrest Room of the Iowa Memorial Union at the University of Iowa.

This year's course is the third part of a three-year demonstration project which has been undertaken in response to the growing need to provide training for those who are engaged in the administration of facilities for the aged, including the growing number of chronically ill. Five two-day sessions will be held.

THE FIRST SESSION of this year's course will deal with problems involved in the initiation and establishment of a nursing or retirement home project, such as determining the need for such a facility; decision as to type of ownership and control; complying with legal requirements; undertaking the building project; and selection and organization of staff.

Welcoming the group at 1 p.m. will be J. Leonard Davies, director of the Bureau of Instructional Services, Division of Extension and University Services and associate professor of education, and Woodrow W. Morris, director of the Institute of Gerontology and an associate dean of the College of Medicine. Course orientation will be given by H. Lee Jacobs, assistant professor in the Institute of Gerontology and coordinator of the course.

Speaker and discussion leader during the afternoon session will be George T. Mustin, past president of the American Nursing Home Association and director of the Mustin Nursing Home, Memphis, Tenn.

C. A. Becker, administrator of

British Novelists WSUI Topic Tonight

Robert Scholes, associate professor of English, will host a discussion, "The Setting Sun: Novelists of the British Empire," at 7 p.m. tonight on WSUI.

Michael Finney, G. Lakewood, Calif., and Louis Renza, G. Wethersfield, Conn., students in English, will join Scholes.

The program is part of the Literary Topics Series produced for WSUI by the Department of English.

the Lincoln Lutheran Home, Racine, Wis., will address the evening meeting on "Trends in the Care of the Aged."

PRESIDENT of the Wisconsin Association of Nursing Homes since 1961, Becker is also vice-president of the American College of Nursing Home Administrators, a member of the advisory board of the Nursing Home Department of the Wisconsin State Board of Health, a governing council member of the American Nursing Home Association, and director of the Good Samaritan Society.

Mustin will speak again at Friday morning's session, and discussion leader will be Walter W. Lane, construction engineer for the division of hospital services, Iowa State Department of Health, Des Moines.

The three-year demonstration project is being financed through the Division of Gerontology and Chronic Diseases of the Iowa State Department of Health, which has received supporting funds from the U.S. Public Health Service.

The Iowa Nursing Home Association and eight educational areas of the University also are cooperating in presenting the course.

House Approves Succession Plan For Presidency

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Tuesday passed a constitutional amendment that would insure against any break in the exercise of the powers and duties of the presidency.

The roll-call vote was 368-29, with 246 Democrats and 122 Republicans voting for, 21 Democrats and eight Republicans against.

The amendment differs slightly from one passed 72-0 by the Senate last February. Unless the Senate accepts the House changes a compromise will have to be worked out.

When Congress completes action, three-fourths of the states must ratify the proposal before it can become the 25th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

HOW THEY VOTED
Iowa's delegation voted on strict party lines Tuesday in House approval of a Constitutional amendment for filling a vacancy and providing for cases of Presidential inability.

The six Iowa Democrats, Bandstra, Culver, Greigg, Hansen, Schmidhauser and Smith, voted for it and Republican Rep. Gross was against it.

LBJ Rejects House-Voted Armored Cars

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of the Treasury Henry H. Fowler advised Congress Tuesday President Johnson has no intention of using two new armored cars for which the House voted \$522,000.

Fowler told a Senate Appropriations subcommittee the President did not know of the plan to buy the two vehicles until he saw stories in the newspapers.

The secretary said Johnson will continue to use "the special protective armored vehicle reconstructed from an existing automobile by the Ford Motor Co. and turned over to the Secret Service without cost, as well as another existing specially constructed protective vehicle assigned from another Federal Government source for this use."

Fowler said that in view of the President's position he was asking the Senate to delete the \$522,000 from his department's appropriation for the year ahead.

The \$522,000 was included in a \$3,877,000 extra allotment voted by the House above Johnson's budget.

Committee Okays Muscatine-Drury River Bridge

Rep. John R. Schmidhauser (D-Iowa) has announced that the House Public Works Committee reported favorably on a bill to authorize the Muscatine Bridge Commission to construct and operate a bridge across the Mississippi River at or near Muscatine and Drury, Ill.

Under the provisions of Schmidhauser's bill the actual construction of the bridge would start within three years and would be completed within five years of the date the bill was passed.

Schmidhauser said he had emphasized to the committee that construction of the new bridge facility was vital to the economic progress and development of employment opportunities of Muscatine.

The Public Works Committee voted unanimously to report the bill favorably for consideration by the House.

Schmidhauser said he hopes the House of Representatives will pass the bill later in this session.

Works of Calder To Be Shown In Des Moines

The Des Moines Art Center has announced that Professor and Mrs. Samuel Fahr will serve as state committee members for the Calder Retrospective Exhibition which will be on display from April 29 through May 30.

The art display, covering 30 years of Alexander Calder's work, represents all phases of the production of the American artist, who is most famous for his invention of the mobile.

The state committee members for the exhibit will provide information on the display within their local communities and advise local groups planning tours to Des Moines.

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Organ Recital To Feature Hibbard Work

The first Midwest performance of a new composition by William Hibbard, current holder of the Sutherland Dows graduate scholarship in music composition at the University of Iowa, will be featured during an organ recital which will be a highlight of a Church Music Conference here April 24. The composition was praised by music critics following its premiere in Boston March 28.

The organ recital will be presented by Professor John Ferris, Harvard University organist and choir-master, at 8 p.m. April 24 in the Gloria Dei Lutheran Church. The recital will be the closing feature of the Church Music Conference.

Professor Ferris gave the Hibbard work its premiere in Boston at a public concert of the American Guild of Organists, being assisted in presentation of Hibbard's "Fantasy for Organ, Trumpet, Trombone and Percussion" by members of the Boston Symphony, with the composer conducting.

ASSISTING Ferris in the Iowa City presentation will be Arthur Swift, David Glasimire and Stephen Tillapaugh, all graduate students, and Thomas L. Davis of the music faculty, with the composer conducting.

Hibbard received a commission to write the work from the Boston Symphony Orchestra and the Boston chapter of the American Guild of Organists, with co-sponsorship by Radio Station WCRB, Boston. An honor graduate of the New England Conservatory of Music, Hibbard is studying for a Ph.D. degree while holding the Sutherland Dows scholarship. The \$3,000 scholarship was established in 1961 by Sutherland Dows, Sr., of Cedar Rapids.

Commenting on the premiere of the Hibbard work, Michael Steinberg said in the Boston Globe: "William Hibbard is clearly a significant compositional talent. . . His Fantasy . . . is a precisely worked music. There is not a note or a gesture too many, and one could imagine even that some of the highly compressed events long for expression."

"**THE OVERWHELMING** impression is of a work that moves ahead with assurance, with a sense of growth, contrast, form, and with a feeling for the sort of development the material demands. Moreover, Hibbard is developing a fastidious ear for timbres and intervals."

In the Christian Science Monitor, William Saunders wrote: "The Fantasy's chief appeal was in constantly changing tone-colors, produced in part by a variety of mutes on the brass. At the same time, the transparent texture threw the complex interplay of rhythms into sharp relief. The Fantasy proceeded with a mathematical logic, offering much the same sort of pleasure as an intriguing abstract painting."

The one-day Church Music Conference is being sponsored by the School of Music in cooperation with the Division of Extension and University Services. Morning and afternoon sessions will be held in South Music Hall.

LICENSE SUSPENDED — DES MOINES (AP) — The license to sell liquor by the drink at the Moose Lodge in Perry has been suspended for 60 days, the Iowa Liquor Control Commission said. The commission said officials of the lodge admitted at a hearing that gambling was permitted in the establishment on March 24, in violation of Iowa law.

KSUI
KSUI—FM—91.7 On The Dial
Wednesday, April 14
8:15 Schubert Symphony No. 4 in C ("Tragic") (D. 487)
8:44 Dvorak String Quartet in D, Op. 51, Part 4, Op. 51
Thursday, April 15
8:15 Schubert Symphony No. 5 in B-flat (D. 485)
8:43 Dvorak String Quartet in E-flat, Op. 51
Friday, April 16
7:00 Villa-Lobos Quintette en Forme De Choros (1928)
8:40 Leon Kirchner Concerto for Violin, Cello, Ten Winds and Percussion (1960)

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WILLIAM HIBBARD
Work To Be Featured

LBJ Will Hold Wide-Ranging Summer Talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson said Tuesday night that he is calling a series of White House conferences this summer on education, health, beautification and civil rights.

He said he is naming a 60-day task force that will include Budget Director Kermit Gordon and Civil Service Chairman John W. Macy Jr. to map out administrative machinery for putting the new education program into effect as soon as possible.

Beyond that Johnson said he is going to call a conference on education this summer, when teachers can attend. He said he will bring in governors of maybe 5, 7 or 10 states, who have made the finest records on education. He said he will bring in not only teachers but also principals and superintendents of schools, groups of state officials and other key people.

CRASH KILLS ONE — COUNCIL BLUFFS (AP) — Theresa Browning, 10, of Woodbine, was killed and her mother and a younger sister injured in a car-truck accident Tuesday on Interstate 29.

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Will Stolen Base Record Fall (?) — Wills Says Yes

By JACK HAND
NEW YORK (AP) — Maury Wills says somebody will break his record of 104 stolen bases. It might just be a fellow named Maury Wills.

"I think it's possible," said the new captain of the Los Angeles Dodgers. "But if I should go for the record right now I'd never break it. The moment I decided to shoot at it, I'd start pressing and I would tighten up."

"YOU DO BETTER if you just let them flow, nice and easy." Wills got off to a jack rabbit start by stealing two bases in Monday's opener at Shea Stadium. He believes in putting the pressure on the other fellow.

"You try to force the other club into mistakes," he said. "Some people play more cautiously but where are they? In the second division. Name me one outstand-

ing player who plays it cautious. "If I became cautious I wouldn't be Maury Wills. I wouldn't be the captain of this club."

"IT'S A KNOWN fact that, if our club is going to be motivated, I have to get on base and do things. So do Willie Davis and Tommy Davis."

"The way I feel right now I think it is possible to go at top speed all the way. I feel better than when I was 18. Maybe I'm just getting my second wind. I weigh 173, and I weighed 164 in 1962 when I set the record. And they are a good, solid nine pounds."

"My mental state is fine. I had to go hard and hustle in spring training to show people who had a feeling I had slowed down. I feel I proved them wrong."

WALTER ALSTON, veteran

Dodger's manager, discounted stories that he had thought of moving Wills to third base. "Maury is my shortstop," said Alston. "Maybe three or four years from now when he has slowed down, we might think of third. But not now."

Alston said there were four things that had to happen before Wills could come close to his record. (1) Pitchers must come to a set position with men on base and umpires must enforce the balk rule. (2) Wills, of course, must get on base consistently. (3) The Dodgers must not be a club that consistently is three or more runs behind and needs a big inning and (4) Wes Parker must develop into a No. 2 hitter of the Junior Gilliam type.

Just for the record, Wills has won the National League stolen base title five years in a row with 100 in 1960, 35 in 1961, 104 in 1962, 40 in 1963 and 53 in 1964.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Detroit	2	0	1.000
Boston	1	0	1.000
Chicago	1	0	1.000
Minnesota	0	0	1.000
X-Los Angeles	0	0	1.000
X-Cleveland	0	0	1.000
Baltimore	0	1	.000
New York	0	1	.000
Washington	0	1	.000
Kansas City	0	2	.000

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Cincinnati	1	0	1.000
Chicago	1	0	1.000
Los Angeles	1	0	1.000
Milwaukee	1	0	1.000
Pittsburgh	1	0	1.000
Houston	0	1	.000
New York	0	1	.000
St. Louis	0	1	.000
San Francisco	0	2	.000

Holy Cross May Get Cager Lew Alcindor

WORCESTER, Mass. (AP) — Jack Donohue, newly named varsity basketball coach at Holy Cross College, said Tuesday he will definitely try to recruit schoolboy basketball sensation Lew Alcindor for the Crusader team.

Alcindor is the 7 foot, 3/4 inch giant who led Donohue's Power Memorial Academy teams of New York to three Catholic championships and 79 victories in 80 games in the last three seasons.

"Although Lew has many offers, I definitely know he is not committed to any college," Donohue said. "I feel we have as good a chance to get Alcindor at Holy Cross as anybody else, perhaps a better one."

Donohue said he would talk to Alcindor upon his return to New York Wednesday.

Alcindor, three times named to the scholastic All America, is the most sought after schoolboy basketball player in the nation. He is the highest scorer in New York City schoolboy basketball history with 2,068 points.

Alcindor reportedly had narrowed his college choice to five institutions — St. John's, N.Y., New York University, Boston College, Michigan and UCLA.

In addition to being a great schoolboy basketball player, Alcindor is an excellent student and a New York State Regents scholarship winner.

Joie Ray Celebrates 71st Birthday By Running a Mile

By BOB MYERS
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Famed old-time distance runner Joie Ray observed his birthday Tuesday doing what he has done for most of his 71 years. He ran a mile.

Ray traveled the four laps at Culver City High School in 7:36.0 and, while he was not winded at the end, he apologized for what he considered a poor time.

IN 1954, at the age of 60, Ray began the custom of celebrating his birthday with a mile run.

"I ran it in 6:36 that year and it's been faster each year," said Ray, a ruddy-faced, compact man with close-cropped hair that is more gray than white. He weighs 141 pounds, about 15 more than he carried in his competitive years.

"I never smoked, chewed or drank and I've always been in perfect health except for all the usual ailments as a kid back in Kankakee, Ill.," said Ray, who was the guest of honor at Helms Hall Athletic Foundation.

RAY WAS noted as a cocky competitor back in the years of the 1920, 1924 and 1928 Olympic Games. He has lost none of this self assurance.

How would he fare against today's crop of runners if he were back in his prime?

"I'd have no trouble at all. I really trained in my years of running, said Ray with the inference that the current athletes aren't quite so dedicated.

ACTUALLY his natal day mile performance is not too significant. "Back home in Colorado I still

got up at 6:20 in the morning and run two miles every day," Ray noted.

He recalled that in one meet he won five first place medals, running distances from 800 yards to five miles. He finished fifth in the 1928 marathon at Amsterdam — he explained he was leading with three miles to go when two Japanese conspired to box him in — and he turned professional the next year.

ONE OF HIS professional appearances was in a six-day man-against-horse race in Philadelphia, staged in the same manner as the old sixday bicycle races. There

were 10 runners arrayed against 10 horses.

"We finished the 632 miles 22 miles in front of the horses and the last day they brought in some fresh mustangs, which wasn't legal. One horse died on the track and another died outside in his stall. They couldn't take it," the old-timer declared.

PACKER TRADE — GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — The Green Bay Packers traded veteran linebacker Dan Currie to the Los Angeles Rams for split end Carroll Dale Tuesday in a National Football League deal.

Cubs 3, Cards 1

CHICAGO (AP) — Rookie shortstop Roberto Pena smashed his second homer in two days and scored an insurance run on an error as the Chicago Cubs defeated the St. Louis Cardinals 3-1 Tuesday.

St. Louis 100 000—1 5 2
Chicago 000 201—3 1 1
Simmons, Taylor (7) and Ricketts; Buhl and Bertell. W — Buhl (1-0). L — Simmons (0-1).
Home run — Chicago, Pena (2).

White Sox 5, Orioles 3

BALTIMORE (AP) — The Chicago White Sox, aided by walks, an error and other Baltimore miscues, scored four runs in the first three innings and went on to defeat the Orioles 5-3 in Baltimore's home baseball opener Tuesday.

Chicago 103 010—5 9 2
Baltimore 000 200—3 10 1
Peters, Fisher (8), John (2) and Romano, Martin (8); Barber, Bunker (4), Rowe (6), McElvey (8) and Orsino. W — Peters (1-0). L — Barber (0-1).

Arizona Spunks Hawks, 12-1

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Arizona won its 13th straight game Tuesday by blasting out a 12-1 baseball victory over Iowa.

Senior right-hander Jim Nichols picked up his sixth victory of the year without a loss as he scattered five hits and struck out 14.

First baseman Ed Bayne supplied much of the Wildcat punch, swatting a homer, triple and two doubles, good for five runs batted in.

First baseman Mickey Moses belted a triple and a single for the losers.

Arizona (26-7), and Iowa (2-2), play the third of their six games Wednesday.

Iowa 000 010—1 5 3
Arizona 010 242—12 18 1
Jim McAndrews, Doug Winders (7), Frank Renner (8) and Ken Banaszak; Jim Nichols and Lorry Gershon, Mike Mason (9), W. Nichols (6-0). L — McAndrew (1-1).

Tigers 11, K.C. 4

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The Detroit Tigers jumped on three Kansas City pitchers for seven runs in the first two innings Tuesday and breezed to an 11-4 victory over the Athletics before a crowd of 2,028 at Municipal Stadium. Al Kaline drove in five of the Detroit runs.

Detroit 250 000 103—11 11 0
Kansas City 030 000 001—4 11 3
Aguirre, McLain (7) and Sullivan; Segui, Santiago (2), Stock (7), Dickson (3) and Ryan. W — Aguirre (1-0). L — Segui (0-1).

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Pole Vaulters Scale New Heights in Big 10

CHICAGO — Until last season the Big Ten never had a 16-foot pole vaulter... and only a select few ever topped 15 feet. Today, thanks to a \$63 fiber glass pole a crop of Big Ten underclassmen is taking turns out-vaulting one another.

FOUR YOUNG MEN have nearly made the 15-foot level an out-of-the-money height and all challenge the 16-foot level with ever increasing proficiency. This competitive little group includes:

WILBERT DAVIS, INDIANA — a junior who has broken all Hoosier vaulting records... best performance indoors was 15' 4". In the Kentucky Relays he hit 15' 2".

GEORGE CANAMARE, MICHIGAN — a junior and another school record breaker... best indoor vault was 15' 4 1/2" in the Western Michigan Relays... in the outdoor Carolina Relays he vaulted 15' 3 3/4".

JIM ALBRECHT, NORTHWESTERN — another junior and 1963 Big Ten Indoor champion at 15'... established new Northwestern marks this season... best indoor mark was 15' 4" and won the Kentucky Relays event with a vault of 15' 6 1/2".

WES SCHMIDT, WISCONSIN — a sophomore who had a best performance of 15' 4" indoors... first outdoor competition will be April 17 at the Ohio State Relays.

Wisconsin has another 15-foot vaulter in Brian Bergemann, who won the 1964 Big Ten Outdoor championship. Bergemann has a been out of competition because of a stomach operation, but is expected to return for the outdoor season.

Competing in the Milwaukee Journal-USTFF championships the trio of Davis, Albrecht and Schmidt were faced with such premier vaulters as John Uelses of LaSalle, Bill Fosdick of Southern California and Henry Wadsworth of Western Kentucky. Big Ten vaulting received quite a boost when all three followed one another down the runway and over 15' 4" on their first tries, career highs at the time for each boy. The bar was then raised seven inches to 16' 1", a little too much that evening.

BUT NOW the fiber glass pole dictates mastering the snap catapult technique and getting used to a "sinking" effect as the vaulter rides the pole upwards. Once the pole recoils to a straight position, the vaulter must combine a pull-turn-push movement (which is strength-gymnastics-speed) to clear the bar.

By the time this group arrives in Iowa City for the 65th annual Big Ten championships (May 21-22) 16-feet may be an everyday occurrence.

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PRACTICE DELAYED — MINNEAPOLIS

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Minnesota spring football practice was delayed again Tuesday because of a soaked field. Coach Murray Warmath said he hopes to start the Gopher practice sessions Wednesday if field conditions improve.

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ROOMS FOR RENT

SLEEPING room for one or two gentlemen. Close in location. Cooking privileges. 338-0351 or 338-3696. 4-20

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

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