

Officials Warn Worst Still To Come in Spring Floods



This Is the City . . . Iowa City

Mad ducks and photographers got out in the midnight rain . . . but photographers get by far the better pictures. Anyway, Our Peggy Myers did. After showers this morning, however, the forecasters suggested that the rain will come to a precipitate end.

Raging Mississippi Above 1952 Levels

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The swollen Mississippi River on its annual spring rampage, spread havoc across Minnesota lowlands Wednesday and thundered downstream, threatening scores of communities in its path.

Destruction Viewed by LBJ

TOLEDO, Ohio — President Johnson flew a mercy mission along Midwestern flood and tornado trails Wednesday, shaking his head in sympathetic disbelief and offering all the help the government can muster.

At the scene of the greatest concentration of damage and death, in Dunlap, Ind., Johnson told a volunteer disaster worker: "I've never seen such complete destruction."

He had just picked his way through an area of flattened homes and a shopping center where the death toll in Sunday's tornado was 27.

Johnson took a 2,100-mile aerial swing across Indiana, Illinois, Minnesota, Michigan and Ohio and saw the ravages of water and wind. There were stops at the South Bend, Elkhart and Dunlap area of northern Indiana; Minneapolis-St. Paul, Minn., and the Toledo region in northwestern Ohio.

All the way, the President let it be known that federal disaster relief funds would be on the way.

Weather Bureau officials warned the worst of the flooding is yet to come.

PRESIDENT JOHNSON inspected the flood area and another Midwestern tornado-stricken region on foot and by plane and promised that federal disaster relief funds to help the devastated communities would be forthcoming.

The latest reports of the number killed in a series of Palm Sunday tornadoes showed 130 dead in Indiana, 54 in Ohio, 46 in Michigan, 7 in Illinois and 3 in Wisconsin, a total of 240.

The spreading flood already has forced an estimated 31,000 persons to leave their homes and has caused damage in excess of an estimated \$20 million in Minnesota alone.

AT LEAST 11 deaths in Minnesota have been blamed on the floods.

Weather Bureau officials have warned that the flooding this year is expected to surpass the disastrous floods of 1952.

Swelled by melting ice and snow along the river and its feeder systems, the Mississippi is expected to reach a crest of 27 feet at St. Paul on Saturday. It stood at 24.5 feet Wednesday. The previous high of 19.5 feet was established in 1952.

St. Paul's downtown airport and Union Railroad Station were under several feet of water. Businesses and schools were closed and transportation crippled.

HUNDREDS OF residents in some sections of St. Paul were evacuated from their homes while others refused to leave. However, most of the city's homes and business establishments are on high bluffs and safe from the rising water.

Officials heading operations to hold back the river in St. Paul reported the water was beginning to force its way through and under emergency dikes.

Officials dynamited the St. Paul Yacht Club building when it appeared it would be swept downstream, endangering other structures.

Downstream, a dozen or more Minnesota communities battled to contain the Mississippi and smaller streams.

UPSTREAM, THE Minnesota River continued to subside and residents of North Mankato, where 5,000 persons were evacuated, were told they could start returning to their homes Thursday. The city escaped major damage.

Northwest of St. Paul, the Red River flooded parts of Grand Forks, N.D., and East Grand Forks, Minn.

Weather Bureau officials reported the Mississippi is above flood level at most gauging stations from Fort Ripley, Minn., to Caruthersville, Mo., and is expected to crest at record high levels between Keithsburg, Ill., and Fort Ripley from April 16 to April 27.

THE RUSSIANS are increasing supplies of tactical atomic weapons to their troops in Communist East Germany, a West German spokesman said Wednesday.

The spokesman did not elaborate, but the statement supported earlier reports from a Parliament member that the firepower of Soviet troops in East Germany was being steadily boosted.

Soviet-East German military maneuvers in Berlin last week appeared to have been planned in advance, he said, and were designed to teach troops how to blockade West Berlin quickly.

LARGE AMOUNTS OF GOLD are being drained from the Soviet Union because of a brisk black market trade, a Moscow newspaper reports.

The newspaper Moskovskaya Pravda said Wednesday that a number of illegal gold dealers had been arrested. It said agents for the dealers buy gold ornaments and coins, later delivered by couriers outside the country.

A ROMAN CATHOLIC priest has broken a centuries-old ban with a talk to a group of Free Masons at their headquarters in Buenos Aires.

Sources said it was the first time a priest had attended a function at a Masonic center since Pope Clemente XII excommunicated the Masons in 1738.



Veronica Lake, 46, a movie queen of the 1940's, paid a \$25 fine in Galveston, Tex., today on a charge of being drunk in a public place Monday night. She is a thrice divorced mother of three, grandmother of two. She was in Galveston visiting friends, she said.

VERONICA LAKE
Grandmother Pays Fine

Senator To Offer Proof Of Rights March Orgies

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. William L. Dickinson (R-Ala.), said Wednesday he will "substantiate in depth" in two weeks his charge that Communists were involved in the Selma-to-Montgomery voting rights march and that marchers were involved in drunkenness and sex orgies.

He said he has obtained permission to address the House of Representatives on April 27. At that time, he said, he will prove the charges he made in a floor speech March 30.

He said he had planned to make his speech last Monday but he didn't because "everyone went to the opening baseball game."

Dickinson said he plans to prove

three things — that there was debauchery, that there was Communist influence and that the Federal Government used taxpayers' money to subsidize the voting rights march.

He said that if there was Communist influence in the march, that the Federal Government, in effect, was subsidizing the Communists.

Dickinson said he would not present all his information to the House. "It's too voluminous and too lurid," he said. But he added he would make everything available to a House committee if it undertakes an investigation into alleged Communist connections with the march.

Part of Spring Fete— Will Feature Music, Legends International Folk Festival

Legends and music from the folklore of many countries will be featured in the 10th International Festival to be presented at the University April 24 as a part of the annual all-University Spring Festival.

Sponsored by the Associated Women Students and the International Center, the International Festival of Folklore will present displays from other countries in 25 booths in the Union Main Lounge beginning at 7 p.m. April 24. A stage show featuring folk dances and songs from 14 countries will begin at 8 p.m. in the Main Lounge.

Tickets for the International Festival are on sale at \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children under 12 at the Union, Whetstone's and the Campus Record Shop.

EXHIBITS OF ART works and handicrafts in the festival booths will be open both before and after the stage show. They will include a Dutch kitchen, a nipa hut of the Philippines, an English "pub" and an Indian household. Among other booth displays will be a wedding scene from an Arab country, spring in Paris and a tea ceremony from Japan.

Dances and songs from 14 countries will make up the stage show beginning at 8 p.m. Alex Eftimoff, G. Whitby, Ontario, Canada, will narrate the program in folksongs, assisted by a group of Iowa City children.

PROFESSOR Harry Oster of the

Adult School Plan Okayed

In order to reduce the yearly expenditures of almost \$400,000 for aid to the uneducated in Johnson County, the Iowa City School Board voted Tuesday night to begin a program of instruction for adults between the ages of 24 and 64 with less than five years of schooling.

The bulk of the cost of the program, according to Ralph Wahrer, supervisor of the adult education program in Iowa City, would be borne initially by the Federal Government, with the city responsible for only 10 per cent of the first year's expense.

The proposal to the Board was to include adults from Johnson, Iowa and Cedar counties with Iowa City selected as the focal point for the program because of the strong adult education program already in progress here.

However, board members did not want all three counties included and amended the motion to include only those adults residing within the Iowa City School District.

In further action the board approved the eight county vocational school which has been under long advisement and study. The initiative for the endorsement of the measure is the expected announcement of state authorization.

Included in the area will be Benton, Cedar, Delaware, Iowa, Johnson, Jones, Linn and Washington counties.

STOCKMARKET UP— NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Stock Market advanced again Wednesday on heavy trading. For the third straight day, popular market averages closed at record highs.

Whites Stage 'Buy-In' To Counter Picketing

BOGALUSA, La. (AP) — Negro pickets, with police standing guard, marched in front of midtown stores Wednesday — and segregationists countered with a "buy in."

Small signs stating, "The Ku Klux Klan is Watching You" appeared at some points. But the bright, hot day remained peaceful.

A light plane flew over, spilling out pink leaflets apparently left over from Selma. They were to the "white citizens of Alabama," and condemned Negro leader Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

After the picketing — aimed at acquiring equal job opportunity for Negroes — Bogalusa civic and voters league officials called on Mayor Jesse H. Cutrer Jr., to present some proposals.

The nature of the proposals was not made public. Another meeting is expected Thursday.

Shortly before picketing started, city officials announced the arrest Tuesday night of four white men on charges stemming from an attack on a column of Negro protest marchers last Friday.

One of them was charged with committing assault with a dangerous weapon on James Farmer, national director of the Congress of Racial Equality.

The weapon was a blackjack, which officers said they took from Randall C. Pounds, 39, as they dragged him away from Farmer. Pounds was not arrested at the time. Farmer was not hit.

A battery charge was filed against Bill Alford Jr., accused of clubbing a Negro teen-ager among the 550 marchers.

British Plane Crashes; 25 Are Killed Near Isles Wed.

LONDON (AP) — A British airliner carrying Easter vacationers to the Isle of Jersey crashed while landing in fog Wednesday night, killing 25 persons on board. The only survivor was the French stewardess.

The twin-engine DC3 crashed in a newly plowed potato field about 500 yards short of the runway at St. Helier. It had taken off from Paris, and most of the 22 passengers were French or Channel Islanders.

Throughout the day air traffic over the Channel Islands — part of Britain off the French coast — had been brought to a standstill by fog. Hundreds of Easter visitors had been kept waiting at airports in London and Paris.

An announcement from British United Airlines said the plane had crashed in "very bad visibility." The plane was operated by Jersey Airlines, a BUA subsidiary.

The stewardess was taken from the crash scene to the island hospital. She was reported seriously hurt but conscious before surgery. Jersey is the largest of the Channel Islands, which lie between 10 and 30 miles off the northeast coast of France.



Int'l Folk Festival



'Folks'

Rita Mitra, G. Calcutta, India (far left photo), performs a native Manipuri folk dance depicting the legend of Lord Krishna frolicking with milkmaids by the river in the moonlight. Alex L. Eftimoff, G. Whitby, Ontario, Canada (center photo), sings one of the folk songs to the children who will help him tell the story of folklore to be dramatized by students from 14 countries. The Lantern dance (far right photo), performed in China on the night of the first full moon after the new year, is shown here by four Chinese graduate students from Taipei, Taiwan: Ann Shih, Nera Chen, Chih-fang Cheng and Huelmay Su. These student performances will be part of the U of I International Festival of Folklore. The program will be presented at 7 p.m., April 24, in the Union as a feature of the University's annual Spring Festival.



Those Little Voices

THE RUSSIANS, SO THE story went, were in contact with little people in outer space. Or maybe they weren't so little, but they were from outer space — at least that's the way the Soviet news agency TASS reported it. Of course the next day the Russian scientists — far more conservative than the Fourth Estate — said the whole bag of beans had been spilled prematurely and everybody ought to ignore the whole thing.

Perhaps, perhaps, but what if the Russians actually were in contact with people from outer space? What would the Americans do?

Given our knowledge of American reaction to other Russian actions, that doesn't seem so difficult a question.

First of all, there'd be quite a flap about the "Communication Gap" or some such thing. Next, we'd build up a multi-million dollar industry in radio electronics specifically directed at sending and receiving long range radio waves.

And, of course, our language experts would be thrown into crash programs of learning, translating, understanding and teaching the alien tongues picked up on the tangled radio equipment.

After all this, we'd put some Madison Avenue types on the project and come up with a Hard Sell program for convincing the aliens that the good ole U.S.A. is a much better place, even from their point of view (what ever that might happen to be) than the bad ole U.S.S.R.

Finally the Russians would come up with a device to jam our radio contact with space, and we'd set up a Radio Free Earth beyond the Cosmic Curtain.

Come to think of it, we hope those Russian scientists are right and there is no contact with outer space, at least right now. The world probably couldn't take it.

—Jon Van

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar



- Thursday, April 22
 - 8:45 — opening ceremonies of Spring Festival — Women's Athletic Field.
 - 10:15 — Mortar Board tapping — west steps of Old Capitol.
 - 6:30 p.m. — Matrix Banquet — Main Lounge, Union.
 - 7:30 p.m. — Kaleido — Field House.
 - 8 p.m. — Cinema 16 film — "Attack from the Sea" — Chemistry Auditorium.
- Friday, April 23
 - Noon — Order of the Coif luncheon — Union.
 - 8:30 p.m. — Baseball — Illinois.
 - 6:30 p.m. — Supreme Court Day Banquet — Main Lounge, Union.
 - 8:30 p.m. — Campus Carnival — Field House.
 - 8:30 p.m. — Student Art Guild film — "The Inauguration of the Pleasure Dome" — Macbride Auditorium.
 - 8:30 p.m. — Murray Lecture (following Supreme Court Day Banquet) — Phiroze Irani, head of Dept. of Law, University of Bombay — Main Lounge, Union.
- Saturday, April 24
 - 1 p.m. — Baseball — Purdue.
 - 2 p.m. — Church Music Workshop — South Rehearsal Hall.
 - 8:45 p.m. — Triangle Club Spring Dinner Dance — Triangle Club — Union.
- 8 p.m. — Foreign Student Festival.
- Sunday, April 25
 - 5 p.m. — 7:30 p.m. — Union Board movie — "The Millionaire" — Macbride Auditorium.
 - 6:30 p.m. — Fourth Estate Banquet — Mayflower.
 - 8 p.m. — recital: John Beer, trumpet — North Rehearsal Hall.
- CONFERENCES
 - 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 23-24 — Medical Post-graduate Conference — Otolaryngology, "Trauma of the Head and Neck: The Practical Aspects of Immediate Management" — University Athletic Club.
 - April 24 — College-Industry-On-Campus conference — Shambaugh.
- EXHIBITS
 - April 1-30 — University Library — "Assassination of Lincoln."
 - April 4-May 2 — Art Faculty Exhibition — Gallery, Art Bldg.
 - April 25-29 — University Council on Educational Administration — University Athletic Club.

Alumni association aims discussed

By LOREN HICKERSON

(This is the text of a speech by Loren Hickerson, executive director of the Iowa Alumni Association, delivered at a meeting of the Big Ten and Chicago alumni secretaries and volunteer leaders in Chicago Feb. 9, 1963)

In the "alumni business," no less than in any other pursuit of modern life, things get more confused as we go along. I saw a cartoon recently of a man watching the blast-off of a giant rocket at a missile range, and commenting to a friend: "They say that thing travels faster than the speed of sound — or the sound of speed — I don't remember which."

At one time or another, periodically if not daily, all of us must feel like that. I think most of the 11 universities represented here currently are going through that biennial institutional trauma called a "legislative session," at which the basic appropriations levels which will be important keys to quality in our institutions are being discussed by representatives of constituents whose major concern seems to be to save every possible tax dollar from the awful fate of being spent.

From the reports I've heard here, I detect little difference in the local economic views reflected by midwestern state legislatures in 1963.

Certain aspects of our own General Assembly in Iowa often remind me of Dizzy Dean's famous observation that you have only two chances to win an argument with an umpire — slim, and none.

What are alumni associations for?

That's easy. They are for the practical good of their universities. They can, of course, perform an invaluable peripheral service: they are for the spiritual good of their alumni members, particularly those members who, stimulated by the association's diversity of programs and intra-institutional relationships, discover the vast and continuing richness which is to be had through close alumni contact with a university. The riches may be very specialized, or very general, or both; but they are riches for one's life which cannot be had in any other kind of institutional association.

JUDGE HAROLD Medina, the distinguished graduate of Columbia and Princeton universities who presided over the celebrated trial of the 11 communist leaders back in 1949, is one of the most eloquent spokesmen I have ever read or heard on the place a university can hold in the life of any graduate — a place which offers the alumnus a chance at a special kind of immortality.

In an address at a district meeting of the American Alumni Council a little over a year ago, the judge said this:

"When you stop to think about it, where is one to find the lasting, solid quality of permanency in this best of all possible worlds? Buildings of great beauty, temples, churches and what not are constructed; but as the years roll by they are torn down and replaced by others. Think of the millions of books that were thought to bring imperishable glory to their authors, but now lie buried and forgotten. A person does not have to be so very bright to realize that nothing he can do will be sure to construct an image of himself that will be perceptible to anyone in another 50 years. The deeds of men will pass into the mist and be no more, as Horace so often reminds us. But the college or university stands out as almost the only really solid, permanent fact. It is something we can cling to throughout life, and thus become a part of its very permanency and stability through the ages."

It is one of the grave misfortunes of our institutional lives that our alumni organizations, including the universities whose names they bear, are so widely misunderstood in our efforts to enlist the interest and support, and to achieve a closer institutional identity, in our alumni.

Even our graduates — most of them — seem to equate our appeals (whether to join the association or to contribute to the annual fund or to perform some distinctive institutional service) with the appeals of the community chest, the Boy Scouts, or any of a wide range of "worthy causes."

THEY PERFORM the equation without realizing that the intangible things we try to "sell" are unique in the human experience, and that they are related directly to the continuing growth and human depth of the alumnus himself.

We now are engaged in Iowa with the holding of county alumni meetings throughout our state, in a new program aimed at strengthening local graduate convictions about the University of Iowa, and

the alumni programs which are identified with it.

Because many of these meetings are "first" meetings, I am using at each such meeting a kind of "shock technique" to clear the local air of any alumni misunderstanding about the relative importance of being active alumni — compared with being active in other kinds of "good works." At the beginning, I say something like this:

"Except for my natural pride in the quality of the institution I work for, which is like the natural pride of a lawyer in his firm or a businessman in his own business, there is no reason in the world why I should care more about the University than should you, my 'stake' in the University — the 'stake' of the professors, the deans, the President himself — isn't nearly as great as yours."

"WHAT WILL your degrees from Iowa be worth, 10 or 20 years from now? They'll be worth what the University itself is worth," 10 and 20 years from now, no more and no less.

As alumni and as citizens, you can affect that worth, as we who work on the campus never can.

"WHERE WILL your children go to college when they finish high school? How good will that college be? Whose business is it to worry about that college's future?"

In terms of the University of Iowa, these questions are far more important to you than they are to me, or to the staff of the Iowa law school who may someday teach your sons the law.

The University's people always will do the best they can; but the University's people cannot determine how good the University's best will be. It is you who do that, not us.

"WHAT WILL it be worth to your business, whatever your business is, when we not only can predict the weather accurately in this country, but when we have learned how to exercise measures of control over it — developments which will come out of the laboratories of great universities somewhere, perhaps here in Iowa?"

Are the science laboratories in Iowa City worth more to me, or to the scientists who work there, than they are worth to you?

Does it really matter to us whether they are first rate or second rate — as much as ultimately it matters to you?"

You get the point. And I hope a lot of our Iowa graduates are getting it.

What do alumni associations do?

THEY TRY, in any possible way — people working alone and together — to break through a strange kind of human shell which varies in density and thickness, to stir the conscious interest and action of the individual alumnus in behalf of the good things for which his University stands, and in his own behalf as a human being to whom the continuing values of his university are bestowed — continuously and generously, if he wishes it so.

They do this through the mails, over and over again, year in and year out, hoping that a given message in a given mailing will strike a spark and bring a response here and there, where no sparks were struck before.

They do it by organizing little bands of alumni together — troops of believers, varying always in the nature and depths of their beliefs — but at least groups which have some common bond of interest identifiable with the University.

The class organization is this kind of band. So is the local alumni club. So, even, is the group drawn together by its interest in football. Whenever such a group exists, there is a continuing opportunity to broaden and strengthen the institutional interests it reflects.

A football fan is far more apt to become interested in the quality of a chemistry department than is the alumnus who has no interest in anything on the campus, not even the football team.

I'VE SOMETIMES heard our Pres. Hancher define a university as a place where you bring young people to have a good time — parties, dances, fraternities and sororities, football and basketball and other media of varied entertainment — between which events, in the course of four years or so, a faculty manages to bootleg a little learning and culture into them.

I think the same possibility exists to broaden the identification of any alumnus with any university, once you have broken through that shell which presently isolates his consciousness and conscience from the ongoing reality of the University, and its potentially personal meaning to himself.

Nowadays, we are even using the telephone in our efforts to break through the alumnus' shell.

In local communities all over the country, telephone committees of local alumni call other local alumni and ask for their help — with the club meeting, or the alumni association membership drive, or the annual fund campaign.

And it works. Not in every case. Not even in most cases. But in a very great many cases where nothing ever seemed to work before.

IN ALL OF these many kinds of things that as-



Hickerson

sociations do, there is one technique which is tried and true, irrefutable as a device for breaking a shell and reaching the alumnus inside.

It is simple, "man to man" selling. One individual who believes, convincing another in personal contact. The satisfied customer. The proof of example. The convert, face to face with the infidel.

You know, of course, who it is who can most quickly talk a prospect, who can afford to give \$100,000 to the University, into giving \$100,000 to the University? It is the man who has just given \$100,000 to the University.

Alumni associations do all of these varying things in the almost certain knowledge that if you once break the shell of disinterest or resistance in any alumnus, the new relationship established between alumnus and university can be habit-forming.

The alumnus who has paid annual dues for a few early years is a better prospect for a life membership in the association than the alumnus who never has belonged to the association.

The graduate who has given regularly to his annual University fund is much more apt to remember the University in his will than is the graduate to whom the University long ago ceased to exist as a conscious part of his life.

I WILL GIVE you a practical example of what I mean by the restored alumnus-university relationship becoming habit-forming. Some 5,500 Iowa graduates gave money to our annual fund last year. Of that number, only a few hundred share the distinction of having given to the fund in every one of the seven years since it started. The average gift of those few hundred in 1956, the first year, was \$11.15.

The average gift of the same few hundred in 1962, the seventh year, was \$30.10. Happily, with these people, does not giving to our Fund seem to have been habit-forming?

(After all, what could be said about alumni sec-

retaries but that some time back, they developed a kind of habit, and in all the years of their service, they haven't been able to break it?)

What are the great mistakes we can make in these programs of ours? Where are we most apt to go astray, both professionals like us and key volunteer program leaders like you gentlemen?

Over and over again, through the years, we can make the mistake of getting too "professional," too "scientific," too accustomed to using shotguns in a kind of warfare that requires rifles. In simplifying our procedures, in perfecting broadsides to "the alumni body," time and again we lose sight of the one concept in our business which is proved: you must touch the individual.

AS WE BECOME absorbed with masses, we tend to forget the human being. We forget that if the individual ever comes to terms with the association, or the fund, or any agency of the program, it will be on his terms, not the association's and not the University's.

Rarely will he say, by word or deed, "I am sold," until he is sold.

We are in greater danger than ever these days of being too professional and scientific about our work. Electronic machines have given us a great new sense of power, at the expense of common sense.

We look at what IBM machines will do and say, "Ah! Now we can do what we are doing faster and more thoroughly and methodically and more often, without bothering to analyze what it is we are doing, and what may be wrong with it."

It is in this way that we really risk becoming slaves to our machines, which can be marvelous means to our ends, but which never were intended to be the ends themselves.

(DID YOU see the cartoon recently of the office secretary, one hand on the telephone and the other pointing at the boss's door, saying to the sales manager, "Univac wants to see you"?)

We broadcast messages to 60,000 graduates. The messages are identical, and seem to us superlative and self-evidently persuasive. But no two of the 60,000 living, breathing, thinking, feeling human beings who receive them are identical. That's the rub.

I sometimes wish that we could abruptly abandon every part of our program at Iowa, and start fresh. I think we would build our new program around the nuclei represented by people who were very close to one another on the campus — boys or girls who lived in rooming houses in town, boys or girls in the fraternity and small dorm unit, the boys who hung out together evenings in the local bistros, people whose thoughts of the University exist strongly, if not primarily, through memories of the most warmly human of the associations they knew on our campus.

Paraphrasing, I sometimes suspect that in many ways the strongest "fraternity" at our University is composed of the young men — and the men once young — who, for a time through a period of more than 35 years, worked board jobs at our Union, including the immediate past Governor of our state.

It is because our programs are not built "naturally" upon the most real and natural of the human relationships our alumni have had with our universities that we now have little choice but to employ broader and broader kinds of "chance efforts" to rediscover some basis for a logical alumnus relationship with the University.

And so we use direct mail, even though we suspect hopes of alumni may throw it in the waste basket, unopened; and we use the telephone, even though some who are called may hang up in anger; and we form alumni clubs, even though we know there are indeterminate numbers of alumni who

(Continued on page 4)

Local reds feared in Viet Nam crisis

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

A real threat exists that thousands of "volunteers" will enter the war in South Viet Nam on the Communist side — not Chinese or Russians, but men from Red North Viet Nam.

Both the Chinese and the Russians have mentioned the possibility of sending their own men to Viet Nam. But the Soviet hint was vague, and the Chinese have shown no sign of hurry about getting so deeply involved. This talk of "volunteers" seemed intended by both primarily to impress other Communists in the continuing quarrel between Moscow and Peking.

But the Chinese evidently are prodding Hanoi to infiltrate into the South thousands of young men who can claim South Vietnamese origin. Their presence in the South would be a political as well as a military factor, should there be any lull in the war to permit negotiations.

A recent statement from Peking, under the auspices of "National Front for Liberation of South Viet Nam" representatives stated that Hanoi would have every right to send such men southward.

It referred to those prospective reinforcements for the Viet Cong as "the sons and daughters of South Viet Nam who have regrouped to the North in observance of the cease-fire agreement, and who have every right to return to their native places to take up arms once again to defend their own homes and families."

This refers to the 1954 agreements, after the French were defeated in Indo-China. Many Southerners remained in the North, just as many Northerners remained in the South. By use of documents issued under the French colonial rule, those of Southern origin easily could demonstrate their status. Their presence in large numbers in the South could insure a big

possibility that the story of the Chinese "volunteers" in Korea might be repeated in Viet Nam.

The Chinese seem uneasy for any such initiative, however. The difference at the time of Korea was that the Soviet Union already was involved in helping North Korea and China had some assurance of Soviet protection.

This time, Moscow has shown skittishness about becoming too deeply enmeshed in a situation over which it has little control. The Chinese have no guarantee that Soviet nuclear power would come to their aid, should intervention in Viet Nam bring U.S. retaliation.

Attack on China feared

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — Red China's Premier Chou En-lai is quoted in the magazine Jeune Afrique as telling President Ahmed Ben Bella of Algeria that he is convinced the fighting in Viet Nam is only a prelude to a U.S. attack on China.

The author of the article is Simon Malley, the publication's U.N. correspondent, who has close connections with the Algerians.

Chou was quoted as saying the U.S. air attacks will be pushed deeper and deeper into North Viet Nam and then, claiming the right of pursuit, the United States

will eventually attack Communist China. He was said to have expressed confidence the Peking regime would win.

The Communist leader was represented as saying he wanted no help from the other Communist countries.

Malley said Chou explained that the Peking government had objected to letting Soviet arms flow across its territory because it feared the Russians eventually would bring missiles to Viet Nam, with the aim of provoking another U.S. - Soviet confrontation similar to the Cuban showdown.

University Bulletin Board

University Bulletin Board notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, Room 301 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 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.

YWCA BABYSITTING SERVICE Call YWCA office 3224 afternoons 7:30-9:00 p.m.

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. to 3 p.m. Monday, Friday. Closed Saturdays and Sundays during the recess.

IOWA MEMORIAL UNION HOURS: Saturday, April 10, Sunday April 11, closed. Monday April 12-Friday, April 16, 1965.

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 3 p.m. Students wishing appointments should contact the Educational Placement Office before leaving campus for spring vacation.

WAR ORPHANS: All students enrolled under PL434 must sign a form to cover their enrollment from March 1 to 31. This form will be available in Room 261, 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, 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 Rulon, 338-6491.

The Women's Gym: Closed during Easter vacation.

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

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

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 OF THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGE PUBLISHERS

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Dial 327-4191 from noon to midnight to report news items and announcements to The Daily Iowan. Editorial offices are in the Communications Center.

Advisory, Editorial: Prof. Arthur M. Sanderson, Advertising: Prof. E. John Kottmann, Circulation: Prof. Wilbur Peterson

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Overhaul Provision Included—

Senate Committee Approves \$3.5 Billion in Foreign Aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — A two-year foreign aid authorization of \$3.5 billion each year was approved Wednesday by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee which tied on a provision aimed at forcing a drastic overhaul of the program by mid-1967.

It was a partial victory for the committee chairman, Sen. J. W. Fulbright (D-Ark.), who wants the aid program revamped but has gotten nowhere with his plan to split the assistance into separate economic and military packages.

INDICATIONS were that as a result he might back off of his earlier vow not to manage the aid bill in the Senate unless it was split. He told newsmen after Wednesday's action, however, he is not ready to commit himself one way or the other since the measure will not reach the floor until probably mid-May or later.

The action was actually a compromise between the views of Fulbright and those of Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore.) who agree on the need for an overhaul but disagree on some points of what the end result should be.

But even if the Senate goes along

with the committee, trouble may lie ahead for both the two-year authorization, instead of the usual one, and the requirement for revamping the program.

Rep. Thomas E. Morgan (D-Pa.) chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee — which is considering a one-year authorization — has insisted on the status quo in handling the aid legislation at least for another year.

THE AMENDMENT to end the aid in its present form by June 30, 1967, was offered by Morse and approved 14-0.

On the committee's 14-1 vote approving the bill, Morse was the lone

dissenter. He said he wants to carry to the Senate floor his fight for sharp cuts in the authorization totals and for a series of policy changes which the committee voted down.

Rejected 10-3 was a Morse amendment to slice \$250 million off the totals. Morse said he would seek "much steeper" cuts on the floor.

The \$3.5 billion approved for each year is only \$28.2 million less than President Johnson requested for the fiscal year starting next July 1.

The bill authorizes \$1.17 billion for military aid and \$2.32 billion for various economic programs for each of the two years.

Dubuque Asks For Faster Improvement Of Highway

AMES — A delegation from the Dubuque area asked the Iowa Highway Commission Wednesday to speed up improvement of old Highway 52 from Luxemburg to Dubuque.

The group earlier submitted petitions bearing about 1,600 signatures asking for the improvement.

The highway now is scheduled for reconstruction in 1969. I. J. Klaren, mayor of the town of Holy Cross, said:

"This road is terrible. It has narrow shoulders and is full of holes. We're afraid we won't be able to make it until 1969 and wish something could be done right away."

William Newmann of Holy Cross cited the need for a better road connection for commuters who work in Dubuque "and drive up to 300 miles a week to and from work."

"The people of Illinois and Wisconsin ridicule our Iowa roads," he said, adding:

"Please give us some satisfaction so we won't have to be ashamed we are Iowans."

Harry Bradley Jr., chairman of the commission, told the delegation the commission will review the five-year program this fall.

"I think personally we should do all we can to get the work on Highway 52 moved up, possibly next year. There is only one other road in the state with a lower sufficiency rating."

Legislative Roundup—

Anti-Paid Strikebreaker Bill Is Passed by House

DES MOINES (AP) — A bill to outlaw the use of professional strikebreakers in labor disputes passed the House 82-18 with little debate Wednesday and was sent to the Senate.

The ease with which the bill passed came as a surprise, since labor leaders had been anticipating an effort to put hampering amendments on the bill.

The only amendment offered by an opponent, however, was ruled not germane by House Speaker Vince Steffen (D-New Hampton). It was a proposal by Rep. Maruce Barringer (R-Oelwein) to outlaw the hiring of professional pickets by a union as well.

Rep. John Miller (D-Storm Lake) was the only one who spoke on the bill. He said the growth of agencies that make it a business to provide strikebreakers has been widespread.

Such agencies, he said, flock to plants where there is a labor dispute "like rats to a cheese factory," and their activities "make a farce of collective bargaining."

Of the final roll call, all those voting against the bill were Republicans. Three Republicans, Reps. Charles Grassley of New Hartford, Alfred Nielsen of Defiance and William Scherle of Henderson, voted for it.

DES MOINES (AP) — Gov. Harold Hughes signed into law Wednesday a bill to establish daylight saving time in Iowa from Memorial Day through Labor Day.

The measure carries a publication clause to make it take effect before Memorial Day this year. Without the clause it would not have been effective until July 4.

The bill carries an exception for years — such as 1965 — in which Memorial Day falls on Sunday. In these years, the change of daylight saving time will be effective the day before Memorial Day.

College Credit Now Offered For 2 Foreign Study Tours

Three hours of college credit is now offered on two summer study abroad programs, the U.S. National Student Association, 265 Madison Avenue, New York, has announced.

The Italian Art Seminar, which has been accredited by the Boston University Summer Term, takes students to Florence for 46 days, where they live in a villa, while studying the development of Renaissance, Gothic and Renaissance art in Italy. The program includes field trips to many other Tuscan art centers, plus a weekend in Venice, and a special "Roman holiday."

The Politics and Economics Study Tour, accredited by Colby College, includes travel in eight European countries, two of them behind the Iron Curtain, and emphasizes current national developments, the impact of the Common Market and the relationship of several international organizations to European and world interests.

One of the most popular general tours, The North-South Tour, takes students to England, Scotland, Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Germany,

Switzerland, Italy, and France. The Latin American Affairs Program has been designed for the student who wants to learn about political, economic, and social conditions in South America, in addition to seeing all the sights.

A Bicycling and Hosteling Tour of Europe is included for those who are sound of wind and limb, and a Festivals of Music and Drama Tour for those who want to be entertained.

For more than 16 years this non-profit organization has provided college-budget travel and study programs for American students who view travel as an educational experience.

All tours and study programs include native student guides in each country, student parties, all accommodations, three meals daily, evening entertainment, transfers, tips and taxes.

For complete information and a free booklet "Exciting Student Tours Abroad," write: U.S. National Student Association, Dept. BG, 265 Madison Avenue New York, New York 10016.

New Gas, Power Rates Sought

New gas and electric rate schedules for Iowa City-Coralville-University Heights area were filed Tuesday by Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Company with the Iowa State Commerce Commission.

The proposed electric rates would result in an increase of approximately \$92,000 annually for residential consumers and an offsetting over-all reduction applicable to the commercial and industrial users.

In the proposed gas rates, there is provision for an overall reduction of \$7,000 annually, including an increase in the commercial heating rate applicable in Iowa City, Coralville, and University Heights, with reductions in all other rate classifications.

The average residential electric customer who uses about 300 kilowatt hours per month would pay 72 cents a month more under the proposed rates.

For the entire urban residential classification, the increase would be about 11.3 per cent, it was stated. Because of the rate form, increases would vary depending upon the amount of service used and range from a slight decrease to an increase of approximately 20 per cent for some of the larger users.

Subject to approval of the Iowa State Commerce Commission at an early date, the new rates could be effective starting about the middle of May.

Throughout the entire area, served by Iowa-Illinois in Iowa, including the Iowa City, Davenport, Cedar Rapids, Ottumwa, and Fort Dodge areas, the proposed rates provide for a total reduction of approximately \$386,000 annually, of which \$495,000 applies to electric and \$91,000 to gas rates.

J. E. Stewart, District Manager of the utility, explained Tuesday that the proposed changes in the rate schedules are designed to provide more uniformity between areas served by the company, and better balance between the various rate classifications in each area.

Guard Plan Is Announced

Major Gen. Junior F. Miller, adjutant general, Iowa Army National Guard, has announced a new National Guard Bureau, College Commission Program which enables men in their sophomore year of college to begin working for a commission in the Army National Guard.

This program allows the individual to complete his entire active duty obligation within nine weeks after graduation from college, thereby being able to pursue his chosen career and still have a commission in the Guard.

To qualify for this new program the individual must be not less than 18 or more than 28 at date of commission, be a citizen of the United States, attain a percentile score of 74 or higher on the Armed Forces Qualification Test, have no record of convictions other than minor traffic violations, and become a member of an Army National Guard unit.

This program was tested, with favorable results, at Parsons College, Fairfield, under the direction of Dr. Miller G. Roberts, president of the college and a lieutenant colonel in the Iowa National Guard.

For more information concerning this program, contact your local unit of the Iowa National Guard.

ADVERTISEMENT—

June Graduates—ME, EE, Physics. A new horizon is being opened in scientific research and development in Anti-Submarine Warfare Weapons. The U.S. Naval Ordnance Plant, Forest Park, Illinois, has instituted an expansion program for in-house evaluation of new underwater weapons design, associated drawings and specifications, and producibility. The U.S. Naval Ordnance Plant, the only Navy in-house torpedo production development facility for 20 years, is recognized as an authority in this field. It has recently completed a new 1.7 million dollar Weapon Improvement Laboratory for the complete evaluation of torpedoes and components under simulated environments. With this laboratory, plus mathematical models, computer studies, and pilot-plot production of weapons being evaluated, reliability of components and weapon systems will be completely evaluated. Based on results of these evaluations changes in specifications and configuration will be developed to provide the reliability inherent in the design. The many fields of engineering required to accomplish Anti-submarine Warfare weapon evaluation include product, production, systems, value, and reliability engineering, Quality Assurance and specialized instrumentation. This facility is closely associated with engineers and scientists of other government and commercial organizations engaged in torpedo development. In addition, scientists from local colleges and universities are under contract for consulting services. The Navy considers torpedo development as second only to the Polaris program. The high priority placed on development of improved torpedo weapons systems by the U.S. Navy, warrants the acquisition of large numbers of engineers and physicists. A considerable number of young graduates of engineers from accredited colleges and universities will be needed for the purpose of intensive on-the-job training and potential growth in the organization. June graduates with an interest and desire to specialize in this critical field of underwater weapons development are encouraged to consider the opportunities awaiting them at the U.S. Naval Ordnance Plant. Starting salaries are \$3900 per year for engineers with a BS degree; or \$2050 if they are in the top quarter of their class or have a straight "B" average. Starting salaries for individuals holding MS degrees may be either \$7050 or \$7710. These salaries will be increased on a regular step basis. All benefits of Career Civil Service are included. Write or send resume to address below. Seniors are invited to visit the U.S. Naval Ordnance Plant during their spring vacation for a guided tour through the new Weapons Improvement Laboratory. Call ESTbrook 8380 X45 for arrangement for laboratory tours. U.S. Naval Ordnance Plant, 7500 W. Roosevelt Road, Forest Park, Illinois.

U.S. Launches Leaflet raid

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — The U.S. Air Force varied its attacks on North Viet Nam with a propaganda raid Wednesday in effect calling on the North Vietnamese to overthrow their government.

While 30 planes attacked two radar stations, six others scattered three million leaflets blaming the

Washington Rejects Hanoi's Terms For Peace In Viet Nam

war on the Red rulers of Hanoi and Peking.

The North Vietnamese were told that the bombing of highways and military targets that was launched Feb. 7 is defensive action that "will be continued on a wider scale until the Communists stop the killings in South Viet Nam."

Most of the responsibility was laid on the Chinese Communists. PRESIDENT HO Chi Minh was called a lackey of Red China. His government was declared to have betrayed the people. The North Vietnamese were warned to "keep

away from military installations and oppose the Communists' plot to send your sons and husbands to die in South Viet Nam."

The leaflets were scattered on and around four cities where there have been raids in the past — Bong Hoi, Ha Tinh, Vinh and Thanh Hoa.

A Hanoi dispatch of the Soviet news agency Tass quoted Ho Chi Minh as saying there is only one solution for the war: "The United States imperialists must respect the Geneva agreements and withdraw from South Viet Nam."

The Communist leader was reported to have made that declaration at a meeting of North Viet Nam's National Assembly last weekend.

North Viet Nam's four-point peace plan got a cold reception Wednesday in Washington. A State Department spokesman said it would mean a Communist takeover of South Viet Nam.

ALTHOUGH AVOIDING an outright rejection, he said of Hanoi's broadcast proposal for U.S. withdrawal and "peaceful reunification of Viet Nam":

"We are studying the reports, as indeed we study all reports of statements by the North Vietnamese."

The spokesman, press officer Robert J. McCloskey, again prodded the Reds for an answer to the appeal by 17 neutralist nations for no-preconditions peace-talks on Viet Nam. He noted President Johnson gave the U.S. response in his April 7 speech conferring unconditional discussions.

Steel Plants Bid To End Stalemate In Union Dispute

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The steel industry, hoping to avert an economy-jarring May 1 strike, has made its first concrete proposals to end a deadlock in contract talks with the United Steelworkers Union.

Union sources said Wednesday the proposals offer a compromise. One would swap guaranteed contract improvements for a three-month extension. The other would involve an immediate, but conditional settlement that could be reopened by either side at any time.

The proposals were discussed at a series of union meetings and at one joint union-industry session.

"We talked about extensions and interim agreements but nothing was decided," said Joseph Molony, apparent vice president-elect of the union.

Crime Reporting Curbs Impractical, Say Editors

WASHINGTON (AP) — Directors of the American Society of Newspaper Editors said Wednesday that rigid official curbs on crime news coverage would be impractical and possibly dangerous.

The ASNE directors rejected a Warren Commission proposal that

the press adopt a professional code of conduct intended to assure accused persons of a fair trial. Their report said a voluntary code could be "more harmful than the evil complained of."

A clash of opinion on the issue seems likely at the society's annual convention opening Thursday.

WEDDING INVITATIONS BRIDAL REGISTRY WAYNER'S 114 EAST WASHINGTON

Chrysler Forum

Big Future For Small Business

by A. W. Hartig Director of Purchasing Chrysler Corporation

THERE ARE approximately 4.6 million small businesses in the United States today. These companies produce most of the goods, employ most of the people, and create most of the purchasing power in the country.

The federal government's general definition for a small business is any company that employs fewer than 500 people.

Although some economic observers are expressing concern for the future of small businesses, citing increasing business failures, a declining share for small business in the gross national product, and a drop in funds spent by small businesses for expansion, I believe that continued growth of the auto market indicates a bright future for the small businessman

operating an industry-related enterprise.

When people think of the automobile industry, they have a tendency to think of Chrysler, Ford, General Motors and American Motors. These are the big companies, but one of the revealing facts often overlooked is that 40 per cent of the 2,350 companies engaged in manufacture of motor vehicles and equipment employ only from 8 to 49 people. Only 14 per cent of the 2,350 companies in the automobile and equipment manufacturing field employ more than 250 people.

Big In Number Small business is even bigger in related areas. For example, of the approximately 52,200 automobile repair shops in the U.S., 70 per cent have only one to three employees.

As would be expected, the figure is even higher in the service station field where 74 per cent of the stations are in the one-to-three employee category. Of the 32,900 new car dealers in the U.S., 57 per cent have from 8 to 49 employees.

Chrysler Corporation annually buys goods and services from a large number of companies. In 1964, for example, we dealt with some 20,000 companies. Of this total, 70 per cent were companies with fewer than 100 employees.

These companies provided job opportunities for thousands of people in over 4,500 different U.S. communities in all 50 states.

One In Six Today, approximately one business in six, whether large or small, is related to the auto industry. These auto-related businesses employ 11.9 million men and women, or approximately one of every seven jobholders in the country.

All economic indicators point to continued expansion of the auto industry and the general economy in the years ahead. As more cars are produced, sold, and driven, more people will be needed to sell, maintain, and repair them. On the basis of current figures, we can look for additional small businesses dependent on manufacture, distribution, servicing, and use of motor vehicles.

The intermingling of large and small business has played a major role in the rise of the auto industry to a bellwether position in the general economy.

Its healthy outlook clearly indicates that small, independently-operated businesses will remain a keystone of our economic way of life.

CHRYSLER CORPORATION

Advertisement for A&P Super-Right products including Easter Sunday Quality HAMS, TURKEYS, Rib Roast, MAYONNAISE, CHERRY PIE, STUFFED OLIVES, POTATO CHIPS, GREEN BEANS, LARGES WHITE EGGS, SLICED PINEAPPLE, MORTON'S FROZEN PIES, and Easter Candy Specials.

Committee Says Close Sunday PMs

DES MOINES (AP)—Sunday afternoon closings of most large stores in Iowa was recommended Wednesday by the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Under a bill sent to the Senate by an 8-6 vote and recommended for passage stores could open for business until noon on Sundays.

The bill would prohibit the sale of goods in more than 75 categories, including groceries, clothing, appliances, jewelry and most home furnishings, except in stores with four or less employees and no more than 2,400 square feet of floor space.

THE MEASURE as originally proposed by Sen. Joseph Coleman (D-Clare) would close the stores all day Sundays. The committee proposed an amendment making the closings Sunday afternoons.

Sen. Alan Shirley (D-Perry) a committee member, said the amendment should remove religious objections to the bill.

Sen. James McNalley (D-Sioux City) voting for the bill in committee, said he would oppose it on the Senate floor. He said he believed it fair to let the full Senate vote on the proposal.

Others voting for the measure in committee were Sens. George O'Malley (D-Des Moines), Coleman, Shirley, H. L. Heyling (D-West Union), Peter F. Hansen (D-Manning), Bass Van Gilt (D-Oskaloosa), and John Walker (R-Williams).

VOTING AGAINST it were Sens. David O. Shaif (R-Clinton), Stanley Heaberlin (D-Pleasantville), Tom Riley (R-Cedar Rapids), Jack Schroeder (R-Pettendorf), David Stanley (R-Muscatine), and Clifford Vance (R-Mount Pleasant).

The Judiciary Committee voted 9-1 and sent to the floor without recommendation a bill to prohibit advertising of prices or discounts or free examination in conjunction with the sale of prescription glasses.

Riley said the bill would reduce what he called bait advertising tactics by "over enthusiastic businessmen who have misrepresented the public in a matter of public health."

AN ATTEMPT to withdraw a cosmetology bill from a Senate Judiciary subcommittee so it could be sent to the floor for debate failed.

The measure would spell out certain requirements for hairdressers and other cosmetologists, set detailed restrictions on schools teaching the trade and require, among other things, that cosmetologists have at least a high school education. License fees for the schools also would be increased.

O'Malley said he had received more than 100 telegrams and letters opposing the bill and only 18 favoring it.

The Senate passed 38-14 and sent to the governor a bill to allow taverns to have dance floors as small as 200 square feet.

IT ALSO PASSED 49-2 and sent to the House a weakened version of a bill, recommended by the Governor's Committee on Conservation, to preserve Iowa sites of

scientific or educational value or of special interest because of unusual plants, animals, geology or archeology.

As originally introduced the bill would have appropriated \$25,000 for two years to a seven-member board to find and preserve the sites. It also would have set a penalty of up to three months in jail or a fine of up to \$100 for each day of violation of any rule made by the board. Both of these provisions were deleted by the Senate.

Klan Probe Gets House Go Ahead, 6-1

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House voted overwhelmingly Wednesday to give its Committee on Un-American Activities a \$50,000 start on its investigation of the Ku Klux Klan.

Some members protested that the inquiry, which President Johnson suggested, should be turned over to the Judiciary Committee or some other group.

"What we really face," Rep. William Pitts Ryan (D-N.Y.) told the House, "is giving this committee an opening wedge for a witch hunt into civil rights organizations."

Rep. Joseph Y. Resnick (D-N.Y.) predicted the inquiry "will lead to an investigation of Martin Luther King," civil rights leader.

The vote in favor of allotting the funds to the Committee on Un-American Activities was 312-43. Those supporting the resolution included 205 Democrats and 107 Republicans. Against it were 40 Democrats and 3 Republicans.

Some Southern members said the investigation should be broadened to include civil rights groups. Rep. Prentiss Walker (R-Miss.) told the House he has evidence of subversive influence in King's Southern Christian Leadership Conference, the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, and other groups.

Walker said he is introducing a bill calling for an investigation of these groups.

Johnson denounced the Klan in a nationwide broadcast March 26 as a "hooded society of bigots."

He said the FBI, the Justice Department and other government agencies would cooperate in any congressional study of the organization.

Rep. Phillip Burton (D-Calif.) deplored the Klan's activities but told the House it is "a society of free men in a free country" and should not be subjected to the type of investigations he said the Committee on Un-American Activities conducts.

The President's attack on the Klan was made in announcing the arrest of four men in connection with the slaying of Viola Gregg Liuzzo of Detroit.

Alumni Associations

(Continued from Page 2)

wouldn't be caught dead at local alumni club meetings.

Our basic problem, of course, is a communications problem. We must establish communication with the non-active individual before he will become active again.

The communications process, at its best and most effective, involves "man to man" selling—one convinced individual convincing another. But our programs generally involve extensive, rather than intensive, means of communication.

One of the key mistakes we may be making, then, is to continue to rely rather blindly upon perfecting systems of communications—building better shotguns—when we really ought to spend our time developing brigades of riflemen—volunteer salesmen who believe as strongly as we in the validity and importance of this work, and who go out and sell and sell, man to man, among our alumni.

THERE IS ANOTHER great mistake we can make, and often do. We can engage in the bemusing and deadly pastime of "instant" selling, "instant" recruiting, "instant" fund-raising. This pastime is based on true arithmetic and false assumption, in about equal parts.

It is easy to multiply a graduate body by "X." Lots of people do it, especially novices. I'll show you how it works at our place.

I happen to smoke cigarettes, an unnecessary, expensive and possibly even dangerous habit. I think

it is safe to assume that every Iowa graduate who does not smoke has at least one habit which is unnecessary and as costly, if not as dangerous.

If every Iowa graduate gave the equivalent of the average smoker's annual cigarette bill to our Foundation or Fund, the annual income base of these gift agencies would be around \$8,190,000—enough to enrich the entire University operation by more than 20 per cent at its present level, year in and year out.

Now, Gentlemen, we try to prove it out like this. Believe me, we try! But our 1962 income was around \$278,000. Because the key to our effectiveness unhappily is not in our arithmetic, which is every bit as good as anybody's; the key lies somewhere in the incredibly complex human equations reflected among the 63,000 human individuals who comprise our alumni body.

And so it is with every alumni body.

What are the greatest problems faced by our alumni associations and foundations and funds?

I think the first is posed by the degree of failure of our universities themselves to understand the importance of basic human relationships in the development of great alumni programs.

Our universities covet alumni loyalty, but they do not recognize sufficiently that it must be earned in some way, in every individual instance.

THE PROBLEM HAS both an "academic" and a "non-academic" side.

On the academic side, the professor may be deeply devoted to the university's cause—as deeply devoted as you or me. But too often he seems in-

capable of understanding that the University's cause ultimately will be well-earned only by people who feel warmly and personally about the university.

Any professor who looks to alumni for strength and sustenance ought to realize that while students may not always be academic, students almost invariably are people, that in time they may even graduate, and that even though there may be far more of them than he can ever possibly know either by name or by face, at least he can reflect a knowing measure of human warmth upon them. If he accomplishes even this little, even in the largest university, he will be infinitely more difficult for the student to forget. The student who never forgets a professor or two never will have forgotten the university.

On the non-academic side, I suspect that far more damage is done to the cause of good alumni relations by clerks than by professors.

However sound the philosophy espoused by the president or the deans, how many potentially fruitful alumni relationships are destroyed in the bud by employees who transact business with students in, say, the bursar's office? The student may not always be right; but again, almost invariably he is a human being, and as such he ought to be dealt with as though the human being were at least as important as the University's system, whatever it is.

WHAT STUDENT WHO, on graduation, disliked any significant part of "the system" will fall over himself in haste to identify himself with the perpetuation of the system as he knew it?

General methods and procedures, personal and departmental habits and points of view—especially in institutions of higher learning—are not apt to be changed until they are challenged, deliberately reexamined, newly appraised against the changing conditions of institutional life. The alumni office and its program leaders represent the most significant link with the world outside the university. Unless these key people assume, in friendliness, the role of challengers, of partners in reexamination and appraisal on the campus, no one else is likely to do so.

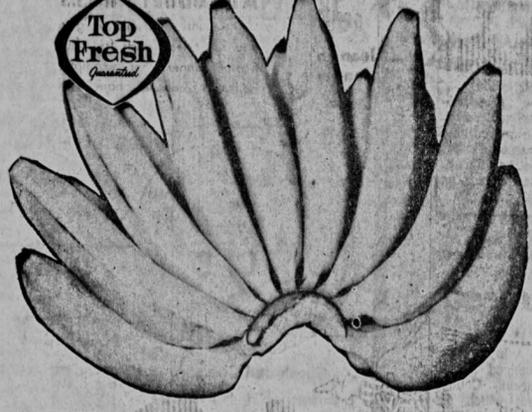
I believe that the private convictions and support of alumni, expressed and extended by graduates who feel strongly and warmly about their university, will be increasingly important to the quality of tax-assisted institutions of learning.

I believe that "private relations" will become fully as important to state universities as public relations. Notably, it is the alumni office which lives, daily, with the "felt need" for institutional private relations which are filled with warmth, mutual admiration, human understanding, and a concern for the individual student and alumnae which is genuine.

IT MAY BE that the single most important function of alumni program leadership during these coming decades of great institutional change and growth will be the function of persuasion—with the University and throughout the University—in the end that the institution as a whole grows more knowingly human in the minds and hearts of its students and alumni.

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Fresh Pineapple LARGE SIZE **3 for \$1**

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Louisiana Yams 2 LB. **35¢**

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Fresh Large Eggs dozen **37¢**

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Walking down the aisle of your Eagle produce department is just like walking through a garden. The bright springtime color and mouth-watering, fresh fragrance tell you these are truly fresh fruits and vegetables. Eagle calls its produce "Top Fresh" because it is just that... the very tops in freshness!

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Easter Lilies each \$1.99

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California Asparagus LB. **19¢**

REG. 49¢ - FROM CALIFORNIA - FESTIVAL PURE
Strawberry Preserves 20-oz. jar **39¢**

SAVE 20¢ - GAYLORD'S
Apple Sauce 16-oz. cans **8¢**

Blends Better
PURE VEGETABLE
Food Club Shortening 3-lb. can **69¢**

Mellow, Golden Goodness
SAVE 10¢ - IN HEAVY SYRUP
Monarch Peaches 29-oz. cans **2 49¢**

SMOOTH & CREAMY
Kraft's Mayonnaise quart jar **59¢**

REG. 39¢ EACH - RED OR YELLOW
Hawaiian Punch 3 46-oz. cans **\$1.00**

FAMILY STYLE - 13 EGG
Angel Food Cake 14-oz. cake **29¢**

REG. 49¢ - KID'S - CREAMY
M'Mallow Creme quart jar **29¢**

REG. 49¢ - PILLSBURY'S WHITE ANGEL FOOD
Cake Mix 15 1/2-oz. pkg. **39¢**

REG. 39¢ EACH - MA BROWN WHOLE
Sweet Pickles 3 12-oz. jars **\$1.00**

FREE - HAIRBRUSH - COMBSET - WITH PURCHASE OF LIMITED OFFER WHITE OR PINK
Devo Bath Soap 4 bars **98¢**

EAGLE VALUE FRESH THICK, FIB. & NAT. SPECIAL
Raisin Bread 1 lb. loaf **29¢**



Agent 007... Plus 2

Sean Connery, the James Bond of movie fame, holds son Jason under his arm as he and his estranged wife, British actress Diane Cilento, walk away from plane after her arrival with Jason at Nassau, Bahamas, from London last night. —AP Wirephoto

REDDICK'S
CITY CLUB WEATHER BIRD VELVET STRIP
Shoes

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FOOD CENTERS
600 N. DODGE

Kindergarten Roundup Dates Set for Area

Roundup of children eligible to start kindergarten this fall in Iowa City and Coralville will take place at the following schools:

- Coralville Kirkwood, April 21, 10 a.m.; central, 2 p.m.; Mrs. Gary Shaul and Mrs. Paul Helt, co-chairmen.
- Henry Sabin, April 23, 1:30 p.m.; Mrs. Ray Williams, chairman.
- Mark Twain, April 28, 9:30 a.m.; Mrs. Frank Taylor and Mrs. Roger Hara, co-chairmen.
- Penn (North Liberty), April 28, 1:30 p.m.; Mrs. William Crippen and Mrs. George Buechler, co-chairmen.
- Horace Mann, April 28, 2 p.m.; Mrs. Leonard Milder, chairman.
- Herbert Hoover, April 29, 2 p.m.; Mrs. Robert Knoedel and Mrs. Gerald Howe, co-chairmen.
- Lincoln, April 29, 2 p.m.; Mrs. John Hunt and Mrs. Daniel Longnecker co-chairmen.
- Roosevelt, April 30, 10 a.m.; Mrs.

Bud Means and Mrs. Joe Code co-chairmen.

Longfellow, April 30, 1:30 p.m.; Mrs. Earl Yoder and Mrs. Charles Swisher, co-chairmen.

Robert Lucas, April 30, 2:30 p.m.; Mrs. Don Hebert, chairman.

Roundup is planned to acquaint children and parents with the kindergarten program, inform of health routine and provide an estimate of the expected fall enrollment.

Things You Never Knew About Easter Customs

In the north of England on Easter Monday and Tuesday, parties of women surrounded any man they met in the street and "heaved" him three times over their heads, according to the new 1965 edition of the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

Then they sprinkled him with water and each of them kissed him. The next day the men lifted the women in the same manner.

Easter eggs were once forbidden to be eaten during Lent. They were symbols of new life and resurrection. In fact, they were once consecrated for cere-

ment. Birth certificates must be brought for recording. Children are eligible to attend if they are five years old on or before Sept. 15.

Each school chairman attempts to contact all prospective kindergarten pupils in her school sub-district. Parents with an eligible child who has not received an invitation a week before the respective school roundup are asked to notify the chairman of their school.

Judge's Ruling Returns Man To Hospital

ANAMOSA — District Judge B. J. Maxwell Wednesday ordered a mental patient held at the Men's Reformatory for five years to be returned to a state mental hospital.

The patient is Ronald Long, who was brought here after he escaped eight times from the Clarinda State Mental Hospital.

Judge Maxwell's ruling apparently nullifies two state laws that permit the transfer of patients from mental hospitals to the reformatory's ward for the mental ill.

The Iowa Civil Liberties Union had challenged the constitutionality of the laws, contending that they violate guarantees against loss of liberty without due process of law.

The laws provide that a patient in a mental hospital can be transferred to the reformatory if he is "incorrigible and unmanageable."

Violist Preucil To Give Recital Here April 21

William Preucil, University of Iowa violist, will present a faculty recital Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Macbride Auditorium. Tickets will not be required for the program, which will be open to the public.

Preucil, associate professor of music, will be joined by pianist John Simms and assisted by cellist Joel Krosnick, both members of the School of Music faculty.

The program will include Johann Hummel's "Sonata for Viola and Piano in E Flat Major," Hindemith's "Meditation (from 'Nobilissima Visione')," and Rebecca Clarke's "Sonata for Viola and Piano."

Also included will be three duos for viola and cello — "Duo in C" by Franz Danzi, "Duet" by Hindemith, and "Duo (mit zwei obligaten Augenglasern)" by Beethoven.

The recital will be broadcast live by University radio stations WSUI-AM (910 kc) and KSUI-FM (91.7 mc).

Paving Plan For Iowa City Gets Approval

A \$338,907 paving program for 1965 was unanimously approved Wednesday by the Iowa City Council at a special meeting.

The project is the biggest ever proposed for Iowa City. It is estimated the city will pay nearly \$35,000 with property owners paying the balance through paving assessments.

There were protests on 17 of the 28 projects at a public hearing April 6. The city is attempting to surface all unpaved streets with the 1965 and 1966 programs.

The Coralville City Council announced plans Tuesday night for a paving project there similar to Iowa City's. A resolution called for the inclusion of all unpaved areas in Coralville except for the north end of 12th Avenue and the Skriver addition in the 1965 paving program.

A public hearing on the proposal is set for May 18.

Lake Macbride Sign Requested

AMES — A delegation of Johnson County residents Wednesday asked the State Highway Commission to identify Lake Macbride and the town of Solon on an interstate 80 interchange sign near Highway 1.

Sen. Robert Burns and Rep. Minnette Doderer, Iowa City Democrats, told the commission that neither the lake nor the town is now named on the sign.

They said that an estimated half million persons visit Lake Macbride each year.

Commission Chairman Harry Bradley Jr. of Des Moines said federal regulations limit the information on such signs to four lines. But he said the commission would see if Lake Macbride could be identified.

Cornell Shows Astral Scenes In Exhibition

MOUNT VERNON — An exhibition of 41 paintings titled "Portrayals of the Worlds Beyond" by Chesley Bonestell is now on view in the Gallery of Armstrong Hall, Cornell College.

The works, which will be exhibited until the end of April, were lent to the College by the artist through special arrangement with the Midwest Research Institute.

An artist who collaborated with scientists Willy Ley and Wernher von Braun in post-World War II efforts to explain the probabilities of man's pending assault on outer space, Bonestell has also made significant contributions in the fields of architecture and astronomy. The combined efforts of Ley, Bonestell, and von Braun resulted in several major books: "The Conquest of Space," "Conquest of the Moon," and "The Exploration of Mars."

Mr. Bonestell is a native of the San Francisco Bay area who, after working as a special artist on newspapers in London, returned to the United States in 1927 as an architectural artist. He was prominently associated with the design of the Golden Gate Bridge and with the 1939 exposition on Treasure Island.

His paintings have appeared in many well known publications, and he has had a successful career in motion pictures. Mr. Bonestell was adviser to George Pal and other on several films dealing with space exploration. Now residing in Berkeley, he continues the research and painting that have made him world famous as a delineator of astral scenes no man has ever witnessed.

Cellist Will Join Grinnell Quartet For April Concert

Joel Krosnick, cellist in the Iowa String Quartet and a member of the University of Iowa music faculty, will join the Lenox Quartet, Grinnell College's quartet-in-residence, for a concert in Grinnell Sunday at 3 p.m. in Roberts Theatre.

Schubert's Quintet in C Major, Opus 163, will feature Krosnick along with the regular members of the Lenox group — Peter Marsh and Theodora Mantz, violins; Paul Hersh, viola; and Donald McCall, cello. This will be the second of the two works to be played, the other being Haydn's Quartet in E Flat, Opus 33, No. 2 ("The Joke").

Sunday's concert is the first of a spring series of three by the Lenox players, who have just returned to residence at Grinnell after a tour of several Southern cities. The other two programs will be April 23 and May 7.

Sanitary Engineer Visits Campus, City

Paul F. Woolrich, sanitary engineer director and occupational health regional program director for Region Six of the U. S. Public Health Service, is visiting the Iowa City Health Department and the University Environmental Health Department Tuesday and today.

Woolrich is touring the departments and is to help the city set up an industrial hygiene plant inspection. He is working with Iowa City Public Health Sanitarian Charles V. Carney and Dr. Clyde Berry, associate professor of agriculture medicine.

Grad Named Maytag Marketing Consultant

NEWTON, Iowa — Kenneth Butler, a graduate of the University of Iowa, has joined the Maytag Company as a staff marketing consultant.

A native of Mediapolis, Butler attended junior college in Burlington. Before joining the laundry appliance firm, Butler was associated with the National Union Insurance Company.

Rembe Named to Office In Therapy Association

Eugene C. Rembe, instructor in physical therapy, was elected secretary-treasurer of the southeast district of the Iowa Chapter of the American Physical Therapy Association during the district's April meeting.

Instant Silence

for information write: Academic Aids, Box 962 Berkeley, California 94701

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SERVE THE BEST . . . FOODS FROM EAGLE FOR YOUR HOLIDAY MEAL

DUBUQUE OR PATRICK CUDAHY
Canned Ham
10-lb. can **\$5.89**
SAVE \$2.10 - REGULAR PRICE \$7.99

DELICIOUS EATING AT BUDGET PRICES
Count on Eagle to give you the finest foods for your Easter dinner. For example, delicious canned ham will certainly please the folks around your dinner table. It's so easy to prepare, too, and looks sooo luscious!

Your Eagle has many other taste delights, too, that'll put smiles on the faces of all your guests. What's more, all these delicious foods are specially low-priced for outstanding value!

EXTRA FLAVOR IN EVERY BITE!
You'll love the tender, juicy goodness of Lean 'n' Tender sirloin steak. More lean meat . . . and priced to save you money, too! Take plenty and have a steak feast.

WILSON CERTIFIED HICKORY SMOKED
Fully Cooked Hams
lb. **39¢**
SHANK PORTION BUTT PORTION LB. 49¢

OSCAR MAYER - FULLY COOKED
Jubile Small Whole Hams
10 TO 14 LB. SIZES **59¢**

NEW! FULLY COOKED
Golden Jubilee Boneless Hams
WHOLE OR PORTION LB. **89¢**

DUBUQUE SMOKED
Canned Ham
5-lb. can **\$3.49**
SAVE \$1.00 - REGULAR PRICE \$4.49

LEAN 'N' TENDER RIB OR VALU-TRIM
Sirloin Steak
LB. **69¢**

LEAN 'N' TENDER - SWISS OR ROUND STEAK	YALD-TRIM LB.	67¢	OSCAR MAYER - LITTLE FRIERS - PURE PORK	lb. pkg.	69¢
LEAN 'N' TENDER - CLUB OR T-BONE STEAK	YALD-TRIM LB.	89¢	BONED, ROLLED & TIED - BONELESS PORK ROAST	lb.	59¢
LEAN 'N' TENDER - FOR LEANER BEEF LOVERS	ARM CUT LB.	65¢	REGULAR 79¢ - BOOTH - READY TO FRY	10-oz. pkg.	69¢
LEAN 'N' TENDER - STANDING RIB ROAST	YALD-TRIM LB.	69¢	HICKORY SMOKED - CENTER CUT HAM STEAKS	YALD-TRIM LB.	99¢

Fill Your Easter Basket

- BRACH'S - CHOCOLATE M' Mallow Eggs 12 25¢
- BRACH'S - JELLY Bird Eggs 2 lb. bag 49¢
- ASSORTED - RABBIT, CHICKEN, ETC. HOLLOW Chocolate each 29¢
- FRUIT & NUT Candy Eggs 2 49¢
- MARKS - 4 VARIETIES Junior Bars 2 10 77¢

A Complete Selection Of Easter Baskets

- FOOD CLUB - CRANBERRY Sauce 2 45¢
- SAVE 10¢ - MONARCH - WHOLE Green Beans 2 39¢
- REGULAR 49¢ - BETTY BAKER Pitted Dates lb. 43¢
- REG. 19¢ - FRENCH'S Salad Mustard 7-oz. jar 17¢

LEAN 'N' TENDER - FOR LEANER BEEF LOVERS
Chuck Roast
LB. **39¢**

LEAN 'N' TENDER - FOR LEANER BEEF LOVERS
Rotisserie Roast
BONELESS ROUND, RUMP OR SIRLOIN TIP LB. **87¢**

Five Colorful Fruits
SAVE 35¢ - IN HEAVY SYRUP MONARCH
Fruit Cocktail
16-oz. cans **6 \$1**

SAVE 48¢ - MONARCH - JUMBO **Ripe Olives** 4 9-oz. cans **\$1.00**

SAVE 10¢ - OCEAN SPRAY - CRANBERRY **Juice Cocktail** 48-oz. bit. **59¢**

REG. 69¢ - LIPTON'S - BLACK **Tea Bags** 48-ct. **59¢**

CHICKEN NOODLE **Lipton's Soup** pkg. of 2 pkgs. **29¢**

Daily Satisfying
REG. \$1.29 - REGULAR OR DRIP **Yacht Club Coffee** 2-lb. can **99¢**

Breakfast Favorite
REG. 39¢ - FRESH FROZEN **Aunt Jemima Waffles** 12-ct. pkgs. **\$1**

Exciting Flavors
YOUR CHOICE OF 6 FLAVORS **Food Club Gelatin** 4 3-oz. pkgs. **25¢**

REYNOLD'S - HEAVY DUTY **Aluminum Foil** 25 ft. roll **29¢**

2¢ OFF LABEL - 7 VARIETIES **Jell-O Puddings** 3-pkg. **25¢**

SAVE 11¢ - HEINZ **Tomato Soup** 6 10½-oz. cans **59¢**

REG. 39¢ - FOOD CLUB **Stuffed Olives** " 33¢

200 EXTRA STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF \$10.00 OR MORE (Excluding Cigarettes). Limit one coupon per customer. Coupon good thru Sat., April 17th.

50 EXTRA STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF ANY BAG FERTILIZER. Limit one coupon per customer. Coupon good thru Sat., April 17th.

100 EXTRA STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF 2 LBS. OR MORE FRESH GROUND BEEF. Limit one coupon per customer. Coupon good thru Sat., April 17th.

25 EXTRA STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF ANY ROSE BUSH. Limit one coupon per customer. Coupon good thru Sat., April 17th.

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SPORT MAGAZINE

★ IN THE BIG MAY ISSUE! ★
My Toughest Batters by Sandy Koufax
Can The Notre Dame Surge Continue?
The Ballplayers Pick the Pennant Winners
Why The Fans Love Floyd Patterson Now

This month—every month—a bigger, more action-packed SPORT! More in-depth profiles, exclusive interviews, thrilling color photographs!

May **SPORT** 19TH YEAR AS FIRST MAGAZINE FOR SPORTS. NOW ON SALE!

Los Angeles Hopes To Face Philadelphia 76er's in Playoff

BALTIMORE (AP) — Jerry West, the high scoring machine of the Los Angeles Lakers, will have a tough defensive assignment if the Lakers play the Boston Celtics for the National Basketball Association championship.

After Los Angeles edged the Baltimore Bullets 117-115 Tuesday night to wrap up the Western Division title, Coach Fred Schaus said he hoped the Philadelphia 76ers whipped the defending champion Celtics in the deciding Eastern Division game tonight.

"WE MATCH UP better defensively with Philadelphia," Schaus said. "Dick Barnett does a good job on Hal Greer and Gene Wiley does a credible job on Wilt Chamberlain.

"If the Celtics win, I'll probably wind up using Don Nelson on a

guard, K. C. Jones, and put West on John Havlicek."

Havlicek is usually on the bench when the game starts, but he sees considerable action as the "best sixth man in the NBA" and is one of Boston's high scorers.

But while West scored 273 points in the six games against Baltimore, and was never under 42 in any contest, he is considered a good defensive player.

THE NBA All-Star does a steady job on the opposition, and at times can be spectacular — as he was in the fourth quarter Tuesday night.

The Bullets had cut a 13-point deficit to six with about four minutes left and were running a fast break when West caught the front man, Don Ohl.

Jerry clamped both hands on the ball as Ohl started to shoot and

took possession. West then scored two field goals to give Los Angeles a 10-point advantage.

Schaus called that the key play of the game — certainly a tribute to West, who carried almost the entire offensive load after Laker All-Star Elgin Baylor was forced out of action when with a knee injury in the first game of the series.

"WEST WAS fantastic throughout the series," Schaus said. "but everyone on the team at one time or another contributed just enough to complement him so we could get by."

Barnett, who missed the losing fourth game with a pulled groin muscle, scored 31 points in the final game. Most of his 13 field goals were tough-to-defense jumpers from 15-20 feet out.

"We felt that if we could stay even with them in rebounds," Schaus said, "we had enough speed, shooting and other things to win."

If Philadelphia wins the Eastern Division series, the Lakers will open at home Sunday against the 76ers, whom they defeated seven of 10 games during the regular season, including four of five since Chamberlain joined Philadelphia in a trade.

If Boston is the finalist, the Celtics would have the odd game at home and the series would open at Boston on Sunday.

IOWA TO PLAY CENTRAL—Central College of Pella, Ia., has been added to the Iowa baseball schedule, the game to be played here April 20. This gives Iowa a 31-game schedule. Central is the Alma Mater of Dick Schultz, Iowa field coach.

Pappas also doubled opening the Oriole third and scored the first Baltimore run off Joel Horlen.

Chicago 609 000 000—0 6 1 Baltimore 001 011 125—4 11 0 Horlen, Locker (7) and Romano; Pappas and Orline, W—Pappas (1-0), L—Horlen (0-1).

Francisco Giants, Cincinnati Reds, Los Angeles Dodgers, and Milwaukee Braves. The Pittsburgh Pirates, Chicago Cubs, Houston Astros and New York Mets were picked to finish in the seven through ten spots in the standings.

In individual races, the Yanks' Mickey Mantle and the Giants' Willie Mays were the top Most Valuable Player choices, with Mays doubling up as the National League home-run leader. Harmon Killebrew of the Twins is expected to lead the American League in homers.

The leading hitters for average should be Tony Oliva of the Twins and Hank Aaron of the Braves, according to the SPORT magazine poll, and the Angels' Dean Chance and the Dodgers' Sandy Koufax should cop top pitching honors, if his elbow holds up.

The outstanding rookie choices are White Sox hurler Bruce Howard and infielder Joe Morgan of Houston and infielder Tommy Helms of Cincinnati, tied in the balloting.

Majors' Storeboard

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct. G.B.
Detroit	2	0	1.000 1/2
Philadelphia	1	0	1.000 1/2
Minnesota	1	1	.500 1
Baltimore	1	1	.500 1
Boston	1	1	.500 1
Chicago	1	1	.500 1
Washington	1	1	.500 1
Los Angeles	0	1	.000 1 1/2
New York	0	1	.000 1 1/2
Kansas City	0	2	.000 2

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct. G.B.
Chicago	2	0	1.000 —
Los Angeles	1	0	1.000 —
Pittsburgh	1	1	.500 1/2
Philadelphia	1	1	.500 1
Cincinnati	1	1	.500 1
Houston	1	1	.500 1
Milwaukee	1	1	.500 1
San Francisco	1	2	.250 1 1/2
New York	0	2	.000 2
St. Louis	0	2	.000 2

Chicago 2 St. Louis 3 Los Angeles 3 Pittsburgh 1 Houston 7, New York 6 San Francisco 9, Philadelphia 2

Today's Probable Pitchers Houston (Johnson (11-16) at New York (Fischer 10-17)

Chicago (Buzard 13-8) at Pittsburgh (Wickersham 19-12) at Minnesota (Pascual 15-13)

Cleveland (Donovan (7-9) at Kansas City (Pena 12-14), night

New York (Stottienmyre (9-3) at Los Angeles (Lopez 9-9), night

Cleveland (McDowell (11-6) at Kansas City (O'Donoghue 10-14), night

Chicago 2 St. Louis 3 Los Angeles 3 Pittsburgh 1 Houston 7, New York 6 San Francisco 9, Philadelphia 2

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Cleveland (McDowell (11-6) at Kansas City (O'Donoghue 10-14), night

Arizona Beats Iowa In Baseball Game, 9-7

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Arizona grabbed its 14th victory in a row and 27th in 34 starts Wednesday with a 9-7 baseball conquest of Iowa.

The Wildcats, outhit 16-11, were paced by the slugging of Frank Smith and Ed Bayne. Smith whacked a two-run homer and Bayne hit a double and a triple, driving in three runs.

For Iowa, right-fielder Jay Petersen and second baseman Russell Sumka each collected three hits in five trips.

The teams will play the fourth of a six-game series here tonight. Iowa 000 000 000—7 16 3 Arizona 122 201 10x—9 11 1

Sandy Koufax Rates H. Aaron As Baseball's Toughest Batter

NEW YORK — "Hank Aaron is the top batter in baseball," declares Los Angeles Dodger pitcher Sandy Koufax in a current sports magazine.

Koufax, called baseball's top pitcher by most experts, also lists his ten toughest batters in the article, giving his personal evaluation of each.

"If I make the pitch I'm trying to make against most hitters," says the Dodger lefthander, "I feel I'll get them out. Against Aaron, I can't be sure. He has so much power, he can be fooled and still get enough of the ball to get on."

Included on Koufax' list are such outstanding hitters as league batting champion Roberto Clemente of Pittsburgh, home-run leader Willie Mays of San Francisco, and slugger Johnny Callison of Philadelphia, Orlando Cepeda of San Francisco, Billy Williams of Chicago and Frank Robinson of Cincinnati.

However, three hitters of lesser reputation are also included on Koufax' list: Deron Johnson of Cincinnati, Gene Oliver of Milwaukee, and Dick Bertell of Chicago.

"Johnson, who had a .273 average against the entire league, got as many hits as anybody against me

last season — six, including three homers," moans Sandy.

"Oliver has clubbed me for two or three years, now, and his lifetime average is only .256," he adds.

"Another guy who murdered me last season is Bertell," continues Koufax. "That guy hit .500 against me and only .238 for the season."

"Of course, other hitters give me trouble, too, but I'm probably overlooking them because of what they've done to me," concludes the great Dodger lefty.

HAWK RECORD— Iowa spring sports teams began their 70-contest schedule after a fall and winter season which produced 45 wins and 37 losses for Hawkeye teams in dual contests. Teams over the 500 mark were gymnastics, 9-1; basketball, 14-10; swimming, 5-3; track, 2-1; while fencing had 7-7.

Dual Meets Will Be Used To Decide Big 10 Net Champ

CHICAGO, ILL., — The Big Ten tennis team champion will be determined by a combination of victories in a round-robin dual meet schedule and the 56th annual Conference tournament. The change, subject to reappraisal, was approved by the Conference Athletic Directors.

Each dual match will consist of nine points—six singles matches and three doubles matches. A clean-sweep of the league would earn a team 81 points going into the Big Ten tournament. Points earned by individuals in the tournament structure will be added to the dual meet totals for a final team standing.

Starting next week, a round-robin schedule will be accomplished on five weekends in a series of triangular and quadrangular pairings, leading up to the Big Ten tournament at Indiana, May 20-22.

Indiana is the defending team champion, its fourth title in history. It will be the first time the Hoosiers have hosted the tournament since it was started in 1910.

The reign of Northwestern's Davis Cupper, Marty Riessen, came to an end last year after three straight singles and doubles championships.

HOWEVER, back from the 1964 championships will be Brian Flood of Michigan, No. 3 singles winner, and Charles Fichter of Indiana, No. 6 singles winner. Fichter also shared the No. 3 doubles title, while

Charles Kane of Indiana shared the No. 2 doubles championship.

Wartburg's Track Squad To Enter SCI Relays

Wartburg College's track squad, in the relay portion of its schedule, will participate in three meets during the next two weeks, beginning with the State College of Iowa Relays at Cedar Falls this Saturday.

The Knights, fresh from the Cornell Relays weekend, will then go to the Iowa Conference Relays at Pella April 20 and the Drake Relays at Des Moines April 23-24.

Coach Dave Olson Monday said he was pleased with the performance of his squad at the Cornell Relays Saturday, especially since it was the "thinclads' first action since the Iowa College Indoor Meet March 20.

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Senators 6, Red Sox 4

WASHINGTON (AP) — Don Blasingame's triple over Lennie Green's head in center field topped off a three-run outburst against Dick Radatz in the seventh inning Wednesday and gave the Washington Senators a 6-4 victory over the Boston Red Sox.

The starting pitchers, Earl Wilson of the Red Sox and Buster Narum of the Senators each hit home runs.

Boston 002 101 000—4 6 0 Washington 009 270 302—6 7 1 Wilson, Radatz (4) and Tillman; Narum, Kline (3) and Brumley, W—Narum (1-4), L—Radatz (1-0).

Home runs — Boston, Wilson (1); Washington, Narum (1).

Five Hundred Major Leaguer's Project Yankees, Phillies As Pennant Winners

NEW YORK — The New York Yankees and the Philadelphia Phillies will be the American and National League pennant winners, according to an exclusive poll of more than 500 major league players published in the current sports magazine.

SPORT's 13th annual poll places the Yankees ahead of the Baltimore Orioles and the Chicago White Sox. However, the total of Oriole and White Sox first-place votes exceeds the total of Yankee votes for first, indicating that a majority of the players feel that the New Yorkers will not capture their sixth successive flag.

Completing the first division, according to the players' selections, will be the Detroit Tigers and Minnesota Twins, followed in order by the Cleveland Indians, Los Angeles Angels, Boston Red Sox, Washington Senators, and Kansas City Athletics.

In the National League, six teams received substantial first-place support in the balloting, with the champion St. Louis Cardinals picked to finish second to the Phils and slightly ahead of the San

Francisco Giants, Cincinnati Reds, Los Angeles Dodgers, and Milwaukee Braves. The Pittsburgh Pirates, Chicago Cubs, Houston Astros and New York Mets were picked to finish in the seven through ten spots in the standings.

In individual races, the Yanks' Mickey Mantle and the Giants' Willie Mays were the top Most Valuable Player choices, with Mays doubling up as the National League home-run leader. Harmon Killebrew of the Twins is expected to lead the American League in homers.

The leading hitters for average should be Tony Oliva of the Twins and Hank Aaron of the Braves, according to the SPORT magazine poll, and the Angels' Dean Chance and the Dodgers' Sandy Koufax should cop top pitching honors, if his elbow holds up.

The outstanding rookie choices are White Sox hurler Bruce Howard and infielder Joe Morgan of Houston and infielder Tommy Helms of Cincinnati, tied in the balloting.

Hawks Host Big Ten Track Title Contest

Iowa's Hawkeyes are hosts to the Big Ten outdoor championship track and field meet May 21 and 22 and University officials already have started preparations for the second title affair here in four years.

With Wisconsin as the defending champion, the 65th meet will open Friday, May 21 at 3 p.m., with the Saturday events beginning at 1 p.m. Only final events Friday are the broad jump and discus throw.

Coach Francis Cretzmeier, meet manager, had hoped to have an asphalt composition track ready for the championships. But he has learned that this material cannot be installed unless a series of warm days is assured, so the work cannot be done until summer.

It will be only the fourth time that the meet has been held at Iowa City. Others were in 1922, 1926 and in 1961. Michigan won the title here in 1961.

Wolverines have won four of the last ten titles and were second three times. In the overall picture Michigan has won 24 titles to Illinois' 22 and no other university has won more than four.

WISCONSIN PROBABLY will be the team to beat, for the Badgers took the indoor championship a month ago. Michigan State was a surprise close second indoors, one-half point back with Michigan well behind in third.

The program has fifteen events and 231 points will be divided. Exactly 12 meet records have been broken and one tied in the last 10 years.

IOWA SETS U.S. MARK—A new National A.A.U. junior record for the 100-yard backstroke was set in a Kansas City invitational swimming meet by Viggo (Skip) Jensen, Iowa freshman. The mark is 1:00.2 and his time will stand as an all-time record since the event is being discontinued. Jensen also won the 200-yard backstroke and placed in three other events.



How to find happiness as a mother-in-law

No reason to be sensitive about being a mother-in-law. There are a lot of happy ones these days.

Like the ones who start the bride and groom out saving—with a gift of U. S. Savings Bonds.

This provides them with the wherewithal for those little emergencies that always seem to crop up with young couples. Or helps them meet the down payment on their first home. A gift of Bonds will tell them you're happy to help.

If it's a bit late for a wedding gift, Bonds make a good way to celebrate grandmotherhood, too. Bonds will grow right along with the new baby. And he'll get back \$4 for every \$3 you invest if the Bonds are held to maturity.

Millions of Americans help themselves—and others—with U.S. Savings Bonds. And every dollar they invest helps their country spread the freedom word a little farther.

Any way you look at it, U. S. Savings Bonds make a dandy nest egg. And a very happy mother-in-law.

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Any way you look at it, U. S. Savings Bonds make a dandy nest egg. And a very happy mother-in-law.

WSUI

- THURSDAY, APRIL 15, 1965
- 8:00 Morning Show
 - 8:30 News
 - 9:30 Bookshelf
 - 9:55 News
 - 10:00 Music
 - 11:55 Calendar of Events
 - 11:59 News Headlines
 - 12:00 Music
 - 12:00 Rhythm Rumbles
 - 12:30 News
 - 12:45 News Background
 - 1:00 Music
 - 2:00 Alliance for Progress
 - 2:00 News
 - 2:15 The Sands of Nubia
 - 2:30 News
 - 2:35 Music
 - 4:30 Tea Time
 - 5:15 Sportstime
 - 5:30 News
 - 5:45 News Background
 - 6:00 Evening Concert
 - 8:00 Contemporary Music in Evolution
 - 9:00 Trio
 - 9:45 News/Sports
 - 10:00 SIGN OFF

KSUI
KSUI—FM—91.7 on the Dial
Thursday, April 15
8:15 Schubert Symphony No. 5 in B-flat (D. 485)
8:45 Dvorak String Quartet in E-flat, Op. 51
Friday, April 16
7:00 Villa-Lobos Quintette on Forme de Choros (1928)
8:40 Leon Kitchner Concerto for Violin, Cello, Ten Winds and Percussion (1960)

Advertising Rates

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Six Days 17c a Word
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One Month 44c a Word

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For Consecutive Insertions

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* Rates for Each Column Inch
Phone 337-4191
Insertion deadline noon on day preceding publication.

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WEBCOR portable three-speed four-track Stereo Recorder. Edit button. 2-4-inch portable speakers. Counter, monitor, 338-3713, 5-2

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

PERSONAL
MARRY ME, GERTRUDE, I WILL GIVE YOU THE FINER THINGS!

I HAVE A HOUSE WITH MY NAME OVER THE DOOR.....

FORGET CLARENCE, FROM HERE ON, YOU'LL CALL ME 'BRUNO'!

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LOOK! IF YOU THINK I ENJOY DISCIPLINE YOU, GO TELL THE CAPTAIN!

FUN TIME HIT BEETLE! SEE HOW MUCH YOU CAN MAKE HIM BLEED!

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