

The Daily Iowan

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2 More Johnson Aides Resign Their Positions

P. Salinger, A. Hatcher To Try Politics

Press Secretaries Fly to California; Pierre Seeks Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson's two top press secretaries, Pierre Salinger and Andrew T. Hatcher, resigned Thursday, the third and fourth former New Frontiersmen to quit the Administration.

Salinger, chief White House press secretary, said he wants to run for the Democratic nomination for the U.S. Senate in California. He will be replaced by George Reedy, a veteran newsman who has been a Johnson aide for the past 13 years.

HATCHER, assistant press secretary, plans to fly with Salinger to California and is expected to play a key role in his campaign. Both were named to their posts by the late President John F. Kennedy.

Hatcher, a Negro, was long active in California politics before joining the White House staff. The deadline for entering California's primary is 5 p.m. today.



PIERRE SALINGER Will Rusk Follow?

Salinger said he is a resident of Virginia, but has received legal advice his California candidacy might be possible.

First public word that Salinger was resigning came from ABC News, which said also that Secretary of State Dean Rusk plans to leave the government after the November election.

Rusk denied the report. "I have no plans to resign at all. The President and I have not discussed the matter."

ASKED ABOUT the ABC report that he intended to resign because "he's virtually broke," Rusk said with a laugh:

"As to my finances, I can confirm they are modest."

Johnson accepted Salinger's resignation, effective immediately, "only with the greatest regret."

It is expected Salinger will seek the Senate seat now held by Democrat Clair Engle (D-Calif.) who is recovering from a brain operation.

Also seeking the nomination for Engle's seat are State Auditor Alan Cranston, and George McLain, a perennial candidate and pension advocate.

ABC carried reports on Rusk's retirement plans by two of its correspondents, John Scali and Bill Lawrence.

Scali said "Secretary of State Dean Rusk intends to resign next November amid strong signs there will be a new secretary of state by the first of the year even if President Johnson wins the election."

As possible successors he mentioned Sen. J. W. Fulbright (D-Ark.); Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara, and Undersecretary of State George Ball.

The departing press secretary also is writing a book about Kennedy and the press.

TWO OTHER key Kennedy aides resigned earlier this year and both are writing books about the late president. They are Theodore Sorensen, who was Kennedy's special counsel, and Arthur M. Schlesinger Jr., a presidential assistant.

Reedy, who is 47, attended the news briefing at which Salinger announced his resignation.



Better Bundle Up

Pretty Nancy Sundquist, 41, Monmouth, Ill., enjoying the spring-like breezes atop SUI's new parking ramp Thursday, might have to bundle up some today, the first day of spring. Spring breezes in at 8:10 this morning, and is expected to bring snow to Iowa City before the day is over. Stiff March winds are expected to continue today, before blowing the snow into the area, about the same time most students are leaving home for Easter Vacation which begins at 5:30 p.m.

—Photo by Mike Toner

Snyder Sees Good Year For Senate

SUI student body president-elect Wally Snyder, 44, Belle Plaine, said Thursday he envisions a "profitable year for the new Student Senate," and that the 3,144 votes cast this year — about 250 less than 1963 — "shows that SUI is still interested in student government."

Snyder extended an invitation to interested students to attend the next Senate meeting at Old Capitol, 7 p.m. March 31.

On that date, outgoing vice president Pete Ptacek, 44, Webster City, will hand over the Senate gavel to vice president-elect Gene Olson, 43, Jewell. After final remarks by president Mike Carver, 44, Waverly, Snyder and the 1964-65 Senate will assume leadership of SUI student government.

The primary function of the first two Senate meetings will be organization. Snyder will present his commissioner recommendations, committee structure will be set up, and a schedule of business arranged. Snyder said one of his first actions would be, "to create machinery allowing student initiation of Senate resolutions."

Snyder and Olson polled 1,808 votes as they won the Senate presidency and vice presidency Wednesday. Their opposition received a combined total of 1,275.

There were few close races in Wednesday's all-campus elections, but a decision will have to be made between two Union Board candidates who received an equal number of votes. William E. Siser, 43, Morris, Ill., and Robin J. Eisele, 43, Peoria, Ill., both polled 1,060 votes. Rick Davis, 42, Fort Dodge, and Peter Wells, 42, Fairfax, Va., were elected to Union Board with 1,407 and 1,069 votes respectively.

Outgoing Union Board president Charles H. Dick Jr., 43, Hampton, said Thursday that the tie, "could be resolved in a number of ways equitable to both candidates, but nothing will be done before spring vacation is over and the ballots have been counted and checked."

Following are the complete election results:

(Denotes winners)
FOR STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT AND VICE PRESIDENT:
Wally Snyder and Gene Olson 1,808
William Kufmus and Irv Miller 538
Scott Brunten and Tom Bowman 337

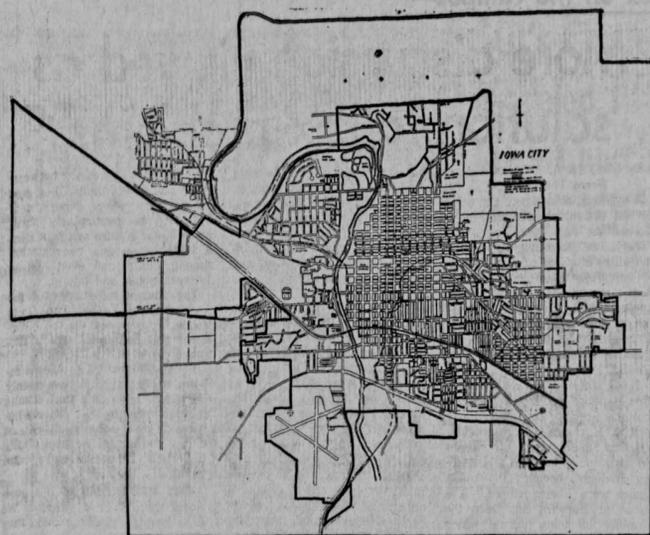
FOR SENATORS AT LARGE:
Frank Punnell 1,678
Tom Stone 1,639
Arden Stokstad 1,557
Dan Nico 1,518
Dan Bunnell 1,306
Ernst Shafer 1,124
Ingrace Perry 1,106

FOR TOWN MEN SENATOR:
Steve Holm 465
Lee Thelsen 415
James W. Hall 396
Merle Wood 372
John C. Barrett 371
Kirk Stephen 346
Jack W. Linge 340

FOR TOWN WOMEN SENATOR:
Mary Lundquist 74
Judy Kinannon 72
Julie Waiters 47
Angela Colby 27
Mary Jean Ulrich 23

FOR MARRIED STUDENTS SENATOR:
Richard A. Miller 100
Charles D. Stinson Jr. 87

Snyder—
(Continued on page 5)



Map shows proposed annexation area for Iowa City (outside lines) that would increase city area more than two times. The present boundaries are the inside black lines. City Council approved a resolution Tuesday calling for annexation of the area.

Why City Annexation Was Asked, Approved

Leikvold Outlines Broad Development Proposals

By DALLAS MURPHY Staff Writer

Developing a logical and orderly pattern of city growth which will be beneficial to the majority of Iowa City's residents is a problem which has been plaguing municipal officials for many years, City Manager Carsten D. Leikvold said Thursday.

To provide a solution for this problem, the City Council passed a resolution Tuesday night asking for the largest single land annexation ever attempted in the history of the city. The proposal, if accepted, would more than double the present area of the city.

THE AREA under consideration lies in a belt surrounding the city on the north, south and east. University Heights, adjacent to Iowa City on the west, would be completely surrounded by the annexation, but not included in it. It would remain as a separate municipality. Coralville, too, would be almost completely surrounded by the annexed area, except for a section on its north and northwest boundary.

The annexation would increase the area of the city from 9 1/2 square miles to 22 square miles. The additional 12 1/2 square miles is "sort of a blend of the urban and the rural," Leikvold said in an interview Thursday.

Because of the nature of the land, which is generally platted in large acreages, and its occupants, who are largely agricultural, the city can expect little revenue from taxation, Leikvold said. A state code prohibits city taxation of land in plots of 10 acres or more which is used "in good faith" for agricultural purposes. An exception to this rule is that the city may assess a maximum of 1 1/4 mills per year for municipal streets.

"ACTUALLY," Leikvold said, "the city stands to gain considerably in cost, but little in revenue." With the extension of city services — water, roads, sewers, zoning provisions, and others — the cost of installation and maintenance will increase greatly.

"Possibly our greatest problem in extending services will come in garbage collection because the land involved covers such a wide area," Leikvold said. He added that he is considering making a proposal that garbage collection be taken off the tax rolls and put on a fee basis.

Leikvold said he feels the benefits to the city far outweigh these apparent disadvantages. "With the annexation, we will be able to ex-

present boundaries are the inside black lines. City Council approved a resolution Tuesday calling for annexation of the area.

ANOTHER advantage of the huge annexation proposal is, according to the City Manager, the prohibition of uncontrolled developments on the edges of the city which could be detrimental to the general welfare of the city's inhabitants.

"The individual who builds a house where we want to run an arterial street is an example," he said. "Once he is part of the city he is subject to our building codes, zoning ordinances, and other regulations."

The annexation proposal was initiated by city officials and sent to the Planning and Zoning Commission earlier in the year for recommendation.

A PUBLIC hearing on the annexation question has been scheduled for April 7. All property owners in the annexation area will be properly notified of the hearing, according to city officials.

A referendum is the next step in the process of approving the annexation. Because the annexation was instigated by the city rather than by a group of local residents, a referendum is required by law before the annexation can go into effect.

When private citizens bring such a proposal before the city, the Council generally has the power to approve the request if the area under consideration is relatively small and meets city standards.

Only residents of the city are allowed to vote in elections of this type, but those living in the area to be annexed may present their opinions at the public hearing.

IF APPROVED by the voters in the referendum, the issue will be considered by the district court. Here again, non-residents may present their views on the proposed annexation.

The city must be able to prove in district court that the area proposed for annexation is logically a part of Iowa City and is not being annexed merely for the purpose of gaining taxation revenue. The city must also demonstrate its capability for extending all city services into the area.

The court will then either grant or deny the annexation. The decision of the district court may be appealed to a higher state court.

LEIKVOLD said he anticipated little effect on industry and commerce within Iowa City because of the annexation, even with possible rezoning measures.

Although "there may be some opposition" to the annexation, Leikvold said he can not yet foresee from what sources it will come.

Iowa Remap Questions Before Court

DES MOINES (AP) — U.S. District Court was asked Thursday to assemble several of reapportionment questions in one bundle and dispose of them at the first opportunity, possibly next week.

The court last Jan. 15 ordered the Legislature to reapportion itself. Since then one group has tried to intervene in the suit and another has appealed it.

Atty. General Evan Hultman asked the court Thursday to consolidate the questions for an early hearing.

TOPPING the list is the question of whether the temporary reapportionment plan passed Wednesday meets court requirements. Legislative observers say they think it will.

Hultman said he also hoped for some action on an appeal filed by three county auditors.

Several legislators and one former lawmaker have filed a petition asking the court to let them intervene in the suit. They want the three-judge panel to be more specific in its reapportionment requirements.

The three auditors also asked the court for an injunction staying its own Jan. 15 order until the issue is reviewed by the U.S. Supreme Court.

Iowa House Clears Path—

SUI Can Qualify for Aid

DES MOINES (AP) — The House passed a bill Thursday which would allow SUI and other Iowa colleges to qualify for about \$3.8 million a year for the next three years in anticipated Federal aid for school construction on a matching funds basis.

In other actions, the Senate sent a meat-labeling bill to the governor. Little action was taken on reapportionment, the problem which led to the current special legislative session.

GOV. HAROLD HUGHES had urged the legislature to pass the college aid bill creating a commission to set up priorities for distribution Iowa's share if the money becomes available.

The bill would create a nine-member state Higher Education Facilities Commission. The commission would include one member of the State Board of Regents, the state superintendent of public instruction, and one member of the State Advisory Committee for Vocational Education. Other members would be a senator named by the lieutenant governor, a representative named by the speaker of the House, and four members appointed by the governor.

The Governor would name one to represent private colleges, universities and junior colleges, and the other three to represent the general public.

HOUSE DEMOCRATS tried unsuccessfully to amend the measure

to have the legislative members named by the governor — currently a Democrat — rather than by the lieutenant governor and the House speaker, both Republicans.

Rep. Charles Grassley, (R-New Hartford), said he was concerned because the bill would allow Government grants to church-supported colleges. He said this posed a threat to separation of church and state.

The money would be used to help erect classroom buildings at public and private colleges, junior colleges and technical schools. Twenty-two per cent of the money would be earmarked for junior colleges and technical institutes.

CONGRESS HAS PASSED the Higher Education Facilities Act authorizing the program, but so far

it has not appropriated the money. The Senate also passed a meat bill requiring that imported meats sold in Iowa bear a label showing their country of origin.

It requires retail merchants who sell imported meat to display a "conspicuous sign" announcing the fact.

THE SIGN requirement touched off a Senate debate, but an amendment to delete it lost 28-16. Backers of the amendment said the sign requirement is an imposition on merchants. Opponents said the change would make the bill ineffective.

On reapportionment, the temporary reapportionment plan passed Wednesday went into the administrative mill on the way to the governor, who is expected to sign it Monday.

Lowest Foreign Aid Bill Since War Asked by LBJ

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson asked Congress Thursday for \$3.4 billion for a "no waste" foreign aid program he promised would be increasingly efficient in strengthening other countries to withstand communism without further U.S. help.

In his long-awaited foreign aid message, Johnson coupled pledges of money-saving in the embattled program with a declaration of need to aid others "while freedom remains under siege."

He said U.S. economic and military assistance to 76 lands can help frustrate "the grim recruiting sergeants of communism" and "build a world in which the weak can walk without fear."

In line with the majority views of a special aid review committee headed by Undersecretary of State George W. Ball, Johnson recom-

mended no further major revamping of the aid set-up. But he proposed a permanent no-money-limit, no-time-limit authorization for arms aid overseas.

IF CONGRESS okays Johnson's proposed permanent arms aid authority, he would need only a money bill for the program each year without the separate annual authorizing legislation required in the past. Congress turned down a similar proposal by the Eisenhower Administration.

Apparently anticipating another battle over foreign assistance funds, Johnson stressed savings in the program and efforts to promote the roles of private enterprise and self-help in getting nations receiving aid — the number is being reduced from 83 to 76 — off the U.S. dole.

THE FIRST ROUND in the annual legislative contest was tentatively set to start Monday with testimony by Secretary of State

Dean Rusk before the House Foreign Affairs Committee. Chairman Thomas E. Morgan (D-Pa.) said the hearings would last about a month and "it will be a tough year for foreign aid."

This outlook was echoed by other supporters of the legislation, who lauded Johnson for submitting the smallest request Congress has received since the start of peacetime foreign aid with the Marshall Plan after World War II.

Backers used such words as "minimum" and "operations are being tightened up."

SEVERAL members of Congress questioned whether all the fat had been cut and called for keeping below the \$3 billion voted last year. Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore.) called for a slash to \$2.5 billion.

Johnson noted his \$3.4-billion request for the fiscal year beginning next July 1 is about what Congress voted for this year after chopping \$1.5 billion below President John F. Kennedy's original request. The \$3.4 billion includes \$1 billion for arms and \$2.4 billion for economic aid.

He said he has ordered David Bell, head of the Agency for International Development, to trim 1,200 off AID's payroll of 7,000 U.S. and 9,000 foreign nationals.

He asked for congressional authority for Bell to dismiss a couple hundred higher-ranking U.S. officials of marginal competence. He reported some AID missions abroad are being closed down.

New Lawyer for Ruby Named—

'Didn't Want Belli in First Place' Says Ruby's Sister

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Percy Foreman, a criminal attorney, said Thursday he has agreed to replace Melvin M. Belli as chief counsel for Jack Ruby.

Ruby received the death penalty Saturday in Dallas for murdering Lee Harvey Oswald, the accused assassin of President John F. Kennedy.

Foreman is president of the National Association of Defense Lawyers. He has handled more than 700 capital offense cases and has lost only one defendant to the electric chair.

FOREMAN'S announcement in his Houston office followed Dallas reports that Ruby and his family had dismissed Belli, a California attorney, as Ruby's chief counsel.

Foreman said he signed a contract Thursday with Eileen Kaminsky, a sister of Ruby, and with three of Ruby's brothers, Hyman Rubenstein, Chicago; Earl Ruby, Southfield, Mich. and Sam Ruby, Dallas.

"We wanted Foreman in the first place," said Mrs. Kaminsky. "We preferred him to Belli. But Foreman was contacted by another man and there was some misunderstanding about what part Foreman would take in the case, so we went with Belli."

Foreman explained that the intermediary, whom he declined to identify, called him four days after Oswald was slain Nov. 24 and asked him to defend Ruby.

Little Kathy's Concern Remembered by Jackie

Don't assume that all children are too young to be sympathetic — or understand. Kathy Benson, 8, 117 Templin Park, will prove you wrong.

Kathy received two cards Wednesday, one from Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy and one from John and Caroline, thanking her for two letters she wrote following President Kennedy's assassination.

The cards were white-bordered with black print and read: "Mrs. Kennedy is deeply appreciative of your sympathy and grateful for your thoughtfulness." One card was personally signed — Mrs. Kennedy.

When Kathy was asked why she decided to write both to Mrs. Kennedy and to her children, she replied, "I just felt sorry for them."

Kathy's letter to Mrs. Kennedy said: "I'm very sorry that your husband, the President, was shot last Friday. My horse is also very sympathetic."

Kathy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Benson. Mrs. Benson said that Mrs. Kennedy's reply came as a surprise in view of the thousands of other letters to which Mrs. Kennedy must reply.

"I was hoping for maybe a card or something anyway," Kathy confessed.



A permanent plan

WITH THE PASSAGE of a temporary plan of reapportionment, the Iowa Legislature is now turning to the consideration of a permanent plan.

If the Special Session approves a permanent plan and if the 1965 General Assembly passes the same plan, it would go into effect with the 1967 session. If it is not passed by the Special Session, the plan could not go into effect until the 1969 session since the first passage would be in 1965 and the second passage would not be until 1967. This would be two extra years — or one legislative session — of waiting before Iowa could have a permanent reapportionment plan.

The Special Session is costing Iowa approximately \$8,000 per day. The Legislature has been in session almost 20 days and a permanent plan would probably take as long, if not longer, to pass than did the temporary plan. Since Iowa is already heavily burdened with State expenditures, it is important that no unnecessary expenditures be incurred. Postponing consideration until 1965 might save Iowa several thousand dollars.

Presumably, a more urbanized and fairly apportioned legislature will take over in 1965. They should pass a reapportionment plan which will be fairer to the population groups. This type of Legislature would hopefully further reduce irrational rural domination.

Finally, the United States Supreme Court is expected to hand down decisions late this spring or early this summer on three reapportionment cases that are now pending. The disposition of these cases should provide guidelines for future state government reapportionment. A plan passed before these guidelines are established might not fall within the court's definition of fair apportionment. Such happenings would mean that the legislators had wasted time and money only to have to start over again in 1965.

The time lag is the only major consideration for the Special Session to approve a permanent plan. We cannot agree that it would offset a potentially great waste of money and time.

The Legislature, therefore, should finish some of the small business that is now before it and adjourn, leaving the permanent plan for its heir.

—Gary Spurgeon

Legislature begins 'fairness revolution'

THE TEMPORARY REAPPORTIONMENT plan passed by the Iowa Legislature is far from perfect, but, under the circumstances, the Legislature is to be congratulated for its action.

This plan is the first major revision of Iowa's legislative machinery since the beginning of the present century. The plan also marks the first time that population has been treated fairly in modern Iowa apportionment change.

The temporary plan puts 59 members in the Senate and 124 in the House. The Senate can be controlled by 38.9 per cent of state's population while the House will be controlled by 47.5 per cent. These percentages are not as close to the ideal as many Iowans would like, but they are definitely an improvement over the present 35 per cent in the Senate and the 27 per cent in the House.

The new percentages do not indicate that the urban areas of the state will be able to control the Legislature as the rural power will still be imposing. The rural domination, however, has been broken and that is a giant stride forward.

Before criticizing the temporary plan, one must remember that it was passed by a rural dominated, political body. These men were interested in retaining as much representation for their constituents as possible along with preserving their own jobs. They were also badgered by the Iowa Farm Bureau, the state's most powerful lobby, to pass a plan with more area control. The legislators overcame these negative factors to pass the temporary plan.

The plan's passage should be viewed as the beginning of a revolution in fairness to Iowa's population. But let us not forget that it is only a beginning.

—Gary Spurgeon

The Daily Iowan

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Conservative blast laws on morality

By JON VAN

Editorial Page Editor

When does "home, mother and the American flag" become "narcotics, gambling and liquor?" It's simple: when you become a conservative on the University of Colorado campus.

The usual image of the sober, wet blanket conservative has been shattered on that campus by resolutions passed earlier this month at a meeting of the University Conservative Club which condemns all regulatory moral legislation.

The resolution, which was passed unanimously, states:

"Whereas this club is opposed to the imposition of a code of morality by one person or group of persons on another person or group of persons . . . we condemn the following:

- 1. Laws controlling the use of narcotics.
- 2. Laws controlling gambling.
- 3. Laws controlling prostitution.
- 4. Laws controlling consumption of alcoholic beverages.
- 5. Laws controlling voluntary sexual relationships (especially the Associated Women Students, whose standard is this control).

In addition to condemning general laws controlling morality, the club also made some specific statements regarding the "prosecution and persecution" of Hugh Hefner, editor-publisher of "Playboy." They do not believe his magazine should be considered pornography.

This is a new approach for a conservative club is interesting; wonder if other right-wingers across the country would support such resolutions. Imagine Barry Goldwater advocating the repeal of morality laws (along with everything else). It could mean some big changes in the Arizona senator's campaign for the GOP presidential nomination.

INSTEAD OF merely advocating withdrawal from United Nations, he could expand this idea to include turning the U.N. building into a tavern with the profits to be used for expanding this country's offensive "defense" program. Rather than sell all the TVA dams, they could be converted into great distilleries which would be used to supply the U.N. tavern.

If Robert Welch, founder of the John Birch Society, adopts the position of the Colorado Conservatives, it could well mean a new era for the Birch-nuts. Instead of trying to impeach Earl Warren, they might devote their talent to doing away with the Women's Christian Temperance League.

Other campus conservative organizations might also consider emulating Colorado. Rather than spend time discouraging the Federal Government and encouraging "Right-to-Work" laws, they could put their energy to work in establishing local "Playboy clubs." If they were successful, conservatism might even replace fraternities.

AND AS the Colorado Conservatives make new inroads with conservative thought, UCLA officials are taking relatively timid and cautious steps and are calling themselves "liberal." Officials at the Los Angeles campus of the University of California said recently they were dropping a curfew for women students over 21 and women graduate students.

Juniors and seniors in good academic standing also can stay out all night — with their parents' permission.

"I guess you might as well say we're a little more liberal than most universities around the country," said the UCLA women's dean.

Well, it's probably all just appropriately in keeping with a basic "liberal" arts curriculum. ON THE Berkeley campus of the University of California, the dean of men recently requested withdrawal of a Daily Californian classified advertisement because of possible adverse effects on student health. The ad offered 150 "Heavenly Blue morning glory seeds for \$1."

"Consumption of morning glory seeds can create hallucinatory effects," said the dean. "We may have a health problem connected with their use." The dean removed the ad for this reason.

A health official said that it would be necessary to eat at least "several bowls" of seeds to achieve any hallucinogenic effects.

Wonder how the dean learned of the hallucinations. Did he eat several bowls to find out? Wouldn't anyone dumb enough to eat several bowls of morning glory seeds already be likely to suffer from some sort of maladjustment, hallucinations or otherwise.

This whole seed business sounds as though it's "for the birds" — wonder if they suffer from hallucinations too. Or maybe just bird-brains.



"There's the trouble dealing with people who can write."

McGill says—

God is still found on college campus

By RALPH MCGILL

A recent magazine article attempted to argue that God has left, or is in the process of leaving, the college and university campuses. A strong dissent is in order. The weight of evidence is heavily on the side of those who believe that never before have the students of the United States been so earnestly in search of ways and means to make their lives useful and inwardly rewarding.

There are exceptions, but organized religion must face up to the fact, for example, that the Peace Corps is an indictment of the failure of church programs to provide satisfying outlets for service and sacrifice. The vast majority of such units have been, and are, magnificent in terms of selfless living and service in behalf of the disadvantaged of the world. Its members have endured hardships and discomforts, illnesses and overwork, with an enthusiasm and dedication that has inspired all who have seen or read about them.

It has been the Peace Corps that has motivated youth groups in many American cities to do work in the slums. Some churches do provide the young people to do these jobs, but the motivation and the "idea" came from the Peace Corps.

A growing number of colleges have organizations of volunteers who have programs among disadvantaged children . . . helping them with school work, seeing to it that they become genuine participants in community meetings of young persons.

IN TALKS with Peace Corps units in Africa and with student groups devoted to doing "social" work, visitors invariably are moved by the glow in the faces of those present and the obvious inner satisfaction provided by their assignment.

Rare, indeed, is the church in any American city that offers its young people a program that reaches into the realities of life in their own communities and gives some relevance to the Christian teachings.

It is almost certainly true that students on college and university campuses are not interested in the old sterile routines. Every campus has at least one student center chaplain who attracts a large following because he does offer a challenge of relevancy. But, for the most part, it is likely true that a majority of students on the campuses are not interested in what some call "religious charades."

There is, not too surprisingly, a revival of interest in humanism in campus discussions that matches that of the 1920s. One university student, at an eastern institution, said, "The students are discovering they themselves too often must leave the campuses to find some way to put their ideals to work."

ANOTHER ILLUSTRATION of the intense yearnings of students to work at bettering the human condition, and to participate in moral decisions, is the attraction of the civil rights movement. A recent survey by the National Student Association indicates that in the coming summer thousands of students over the nation will participate in some activity of civil rights, in the North and South. Some will assist with the voter registration program in Mississippi.

The mayor of Jackson, Miss., where police are more heavily armed than combat soldiers, has declared he views even peaceful demonstrations as unlawful. State sentiment, including that of state judges, seems strongly against the effort to register qualified Negroes.

Students going there on a peaceful, legal mission may need protection. Mississippi and other states must decide this summer between providing the equal protection of law and its prejudices. Students also are organizing to work away at discriminations in northern and western cities. The South is by no means the only area of such activity.

The great wish of young people today is for opportunity to commit themselves to causes. It is neither wise nor accurate to suggest that "God" is no longer in their minds.

University Bulletin Board

IN CANDIDATES FOR DEGREES IN JUNE: Orders for official graduation announcements of the June 1964 Commencement are now being taken. Place your order before 5 p.m. Thursday, April 23, at the Alumni House, 130 N. Madison St., across from the Union. Price per announcement is 12 cents, payable when ordered.

UNIVERSITY LIBRARY HOURS: Monday-Friday: 7:30 a.m.-Saturday: 7:30 a.m.-10 p.m.; Sunday: 1:30 p.m.-3 p.m. Service Desks: Monday-Thursday: 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; 7:10 p.m. (reserve only). Photoduplication: Monday-Friday: 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Monday-Thursday: 6-10 p.m.; Saturday: 10 a.m. until noon, 1-5 p.m.; Sunday: 1-5 p.m.

PARENTS COOPERATIVE BABY-SITTING LEAGUE: Those interested in membership should call Mrs. Charles Hawtrey at 8-6622. Those desiring lists should call Mrs. Art Foskell at 8-4222.

COMPLAINTS: Students wishing to file university complaints can now pick up their forms at the Information Desk of the Union and turn them in at the Student Senate Office.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: An interdenominational group of students meets every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in 203, Union. Meetings are open to the public.

Sex on the campus—

More discussion viewed as solution to sex problems

By LESTER A. KIRKEDALL
From The Nation

Magazines, newspapers and concerned individuals are currently trumpeting, or bewailing, the "revolution" in collegiate sexual morality. Students at one college or university after another have been pictured as "immoral." Vassar president, Miss Sarah Blanding, made headlines by suggesting that girls who had engaged in intercourse were not wanted at Vassar.

News stories implied that were this standard applied, the Vassar campus might look singularly empty. Earlham College recently revoked Sunday visiting privileges in dormitories for men and women students, because too many doors were "being closed." The issue at Harvard has been the number of hours during which men and women might visit each other in their dormitory rooms.

Visits between the sexes in dormitory rooms may strike the uninformed as a startling innovation, but it has long been standard practice in those European colleges and universities that maintain dormitories. In other European universities students make their own living arrangements quite independently of the university authorities. Even in the United States the practice has passed the experimental stage at some of the smaller, privately supported schools. Thus, Reed College in Portland has had such dormitory visiting arrangements for the past 20 years.

WHILE THE STORM seems to have blown up around dormitory visiting hours, the issue is really



much broader than that. It involves coming to grips with the sexual ethics and sexual behavior that now actually prevail in our entire society.

The problem being faced in the colleges cannot be understood except as we understand the extent to which we as a people have produced the problem. All of us, college students and adults, have become captives of the attitudes we have created.

On the one hand, sex has been regarded with so much horror, disgust and fear that any honest and objective dialogue concerning it has become an impossibility. This is the case particularly when middle-aged or older members of society are involved. On the other hand, sex has been approached in a lascivious, salacious manner which has regarded it mainly as an indoor sport and closely associated with salesmanship. This is especially the approach taken in the entertainment world. The consequence has been to make objective, purposeful discussion almost impossible.

A TYPICAL illustration of this procedure is found in the news stories which discuss the moral situation in the colleges. They make the whole issue one of sensuality and imply that the students have taken an organicist approach to their relationships.

The headlines, instead of focusing on the real issues in the situation, read: "Harvard Boys Ask More Girls," "Collegiate Capers Behind Closed Doors Cause Chorus of Comment," or "More Singing in Colleges." Any reference to constructive approaches or efforts to work through issues are ignored in the scramble to be sensational.

Probably nothing is to be gained by trying to assess blame. If it should, however, come to a choice between youth and adults as to the responsibility for present conditions, I would say that the chaos we now face is the consequence of adult inhibitions, fears and hypocrisies.

I am a teacher and have dealt with young people for years. I have coped with the sex problems of two generations: young people with whose parents I worked are now coming to me for help. This I know that through all these years, youth in its teens has seriously sought help with sexual perplexities, and has consistently had its pleas ignored by the adult generation which should have helped it.

MORALLY SPEAKING, today's youth is no better, and no worse, than its parents or grandparents. But because of the confusions and contradictions with which they are faced, young people today are certainly a very mixed-up generation.

They also face a different situation than did prior generations, since the threats and dangers used to bolster the traditional standards of sexual behavior have now largely lost their power. It is to their credit, in my opinion, that

contrary to the dismal laments about their declining moral sense, young people still speak openly, seek help and express a desire for understanding.

Even if the amount of premarital intercourse is increasing, and I think it is, youth in general is still concerned with standards which will fit the world in which it finds itself. Its members are also as respectful and as socially responsible as the youth of my own generation. What they need and would welcome, however, is some clear thinking about sex standards which takes present circumstances into account.

Dealing with the issue at the college level is complicated by the fact that there is no existing administrative office or procedure which offers promise of any really effective action. Pronouncements supporting chastity, as at Vassar, will accomplish nothing as far as the students are concerned. They may put the administration on public record as attempting "to hold the line," but the approach alienates the administration from the students and their problems.

However, in the present climate of opinion, it is doubtful that the average administration can do much else on its own. It can help, perhaps, by stepping aside while some other group develops a program, but no college administration can afford to be so permissive in these matters that it becomes known as favoring "free love." And that is a certain outcome if the officials acknowledge that any possibility other than a complete premarital chastity could even be considered.

THE LOGICAL source of constructive help might seem to be the student personnel services which, on most campuses, are composed of the offices of the Dean of Men and Dean of Women, but these offices are also part of the administrative structure. Typically, college deans are more concerned with enforcing existing rules and promulgating new ones than in working educationally with students who are grappling with "the sexual revolution."

Material provided in the curriculum cannot be expected to be of much help. The college instructional program, like the rest of the culture, tends to evade any consideration of sex, and in any case the kind of instruction the students need would ordinarily be considered beneath the dignity of an academic program. While the students need (and want) some very down-to-earth discussion, the instructional program would likely offer technical details of reproductive biology, or an analysis of Freudian concepts.

Reliance upon literature, often the only source for student ideas on this subject, also falls short. A few of the more intellectual students may find what they need this way, but the bulk will not.

Some help might come to a small group of students through campus religious organizations, if it were not for the fact that the leaders of these organizations are commonly occupied with rationalizing the traditional patterns.

MY OWN OPINION, based upon years of experience, is that the only real hope for dealing with this situation constructively is the development of a face-to-face dialogue between youth and adults. Those who work with the young people must recognize that they have reached an age when the decision-making power is in their hands.

The pros and cons of various sexual patterns must be discussed in the same objective manner as are other important decisions. This kind of program for colleges and universities was suggested by Edward C. Solomon in an article in the Journal of the National Association of Women Deans and Counselors for January, 1963. Dr. Solomon envisioned a setting in which informal discussion of sex would involve upperclassmen, lowerclassmen and faculty members. He wrote:

For students along the whole range of development toward maturity, these sessions, which might be held as part of dormitory, or house programs (with a limited number of participants), or in connection with open campus-wide lectures, can provide a point of departure for talking about the spectrum of issues from chastity and monogamy in our society to birth control and the population explosion.

Here also is one place to discuss the trend toward early marriage which concerns many educators and anthropologists. These forums can supply for the student who is ready to consider the implications of such questions the kind of legitimate, thoughtful information she needs in order to make responsible choices.

I EMPHASIZE the need for face-to-face interchange, for it is only through hammering out ideas and concepts in prolonged and vigorous discussion that misconceptions can be cleared away and convictions established.

Such an approach will, I suspect, demand much more from teachers and adult leaders than most of them feel able or ready to give. It will require much more direct verbal interchange and

face-to-face dialogue between youth and adults than either generation has ever experienced. This will be particularly hard, since in our culture sex is seldom a topic of serious conversation among adults, and even less so between youth and adults.

The student newspaper of the University of Texas, The Daily Texan, commented on the reticences and inhibitions which surround sex in that university:

At this University, problems relating to sex have not been openly discussed. Ignorance then results in misery, joy that derives humans of joy are the result. Sexual ethics and practices are vitally important to the lives and mental health of all . . .

THE PROBLEMS of a transitional morality are evident. We have long ignored them, and they do not go away.

The Daily Texan might well have been speaking for schools all across the United States.

A few institutions, however, have adopted a more constructive course. Oberlin College sponsored a seminar, "Sex in Human Rela-



tions," in February, 1963. Over a period of eight days four lecturers came to the college to discuss various phases of sex. Each lecture was followed by open discussion on the floor, and this was followed by discussion groups for students and faculty.

Kansas State University sponsored a similar program in March, 1963, also providing lecturers and small, informal discussion groups for students and faculty. The University of Alaska sponsored a program and plans another for next year.

The examples of these institutions should produce more such projects in colleges and universities. An open, honest airing of sex problems that are now being faced by young people can hardly have other than beneficial results. Faculty and student leaders jointly should take an active role in developing ways in which the issues surrounding sexual morality could be discussed honestly and realistically.

Or So They Say

A woman spends the first part of her life looking for a husband and the last part wondering where he is.

—The Randolph News

There is nothing wrong with a good political joke — unless it gets elected.

—The Bentonville Times

Women are never satisfied. They are always trying either to put on weight, take it off, or rearrange it.

—The Frankton Herald

Excited rate clerk: "Tell me quick, nurse . . . is it a boy?" Maternity nurse: "The one in the middle is."

—Woodmen of the World

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar

- Friday, March 20
School for Insurance Agents — Iowa Center.
5 p.m. — Beginning of Easter recess.
8 p.m. — Prof. Herbert Menzel, Columbia University, "Aspects of Life in Communist Poland" — Old Capitol Senate Chamber.
- Sunday, March 22
2:30 p.m. — Iowa Mountaineers Travelogue: "New Guinea — the Last Cannibals," Jens Bierre — Macbride Aud.
- Monday, March 23
"Pre-cision Attachments (a postgraduate course in Prosthetic Dentistry) — Dentistry Building, Police Officers Command School — Iowa Center.
- Tuesday, March 24
Society of Cinematographers — Iowa Center.
- Wednesday, March 25
Medical Postgraduate Conference: "Infertility and Endocrinology" — Medical Amphitheater.
- Sunday, March 29
2:30 p.m. — Iowa Mountaineers Travelogue: "Venice and the Italian Lakes," Thayer Soule — Macbride Aud.
- Monday, March 30
7:30 a.m. — Resumption of classes.
- Tuesday, March 31
"These Are Our Children," (College of Nursing) — Iowa Center.

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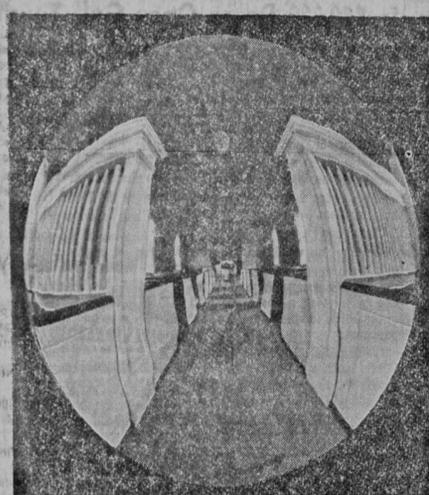
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WITH THE HIGHEST
THOSE WHO ENTER MAY ACQUIRE
THE SPIRITUAL POWER TO
ASPIRE NOBLY
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Photos by Nandell

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We take great pleasure in introducing an exciting new watchband for women... Lady Twist-O-Flex by Speidel!
Inspired by the miracle flexibility of Twist-O-Flex watchbands for men, Lady Twist-O-Flex watch bracelets combine outstanding beauty with comfort and durability that cannot be matched by any other lady's watchband!
Best of all, we will custom fit Lady Twist-O-Flex to your wrist and watch for only \$7.55 (Fed. Tax Incl.).
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SUI's Chapel Modeled After Iowa Church

Danforth Chapel, situated south of the Union near the Iowa River, provides a unique setting for weddings, meditation and prayer. This small interfaith church, often called a chapel without a chaplain, will seat 75 people.

Danforth Chapel was constructed from photographs and scale drawings of a pioneer church built in 1874 in northeast Johnson County.

The original church was discovered by the SUI director of the School of Fine Arts in the early 1930's. Plans for an interfaith chapel on the SUI campus were based on buying St. John's Methodist Episcopal Church, called the "Old Zimmerman Church."

A committee including the late Grant Wood, artist famous for his 19th century depiction of rural Iowa, the University architect, and others, inspected the decaying building and decided it would be impossible to move the 36' by 26' brick structure.

Lack of funds hampered action until the Advisory Building Committee of the newly finished Union began negotiations to enlarge the Union's extra-curricular services. A chapel was included in the plans.

Hope glittered again when a St. Louis man, William H. Danforth, offered financial aid for a student chapel in 1950. More than 20 years after first consideration of the chapel, construction began.

On Jan. 11, 1953, Danforth presented the chapel to the University. Music from an organ presented in the memory of the Class of '52, accompanied the ceremony.

Danforth Chapel today is administered by a committee with the Director of the School of Religion as chairman.



Officers To Attend AWS Conference

The newly-elected Associated Women Students (AWS) officers and past president Ann Howard, A4, Cresco, will attend the regional meeting of the Intercollegiate Association of Women Students at Northwestern University, March 22-25.

AWS officers elected March 18 who will be attending the meeting are: Linda Beth Creed, president, N3, Newton; Sue Reynolds, vice president, A3, Charles City; Joan Countryman, secretary, A2, Nevada and Sue Lawrence, treasurer, A2, Galesburg, Ill. Miss Carol Ronemus, AWS adviser, will accompany the delegates.

FADS 'N FANCIES
The latest fads range from trolls and jug bands to guitar picks and keys. Tiny trolls from Denmark are the new mascots of girls throughout this country. It is alleged that one of these tiny, long-haired creatures in your pocket during an exam will guarantee a passing grade... one on the telephone is bound to bring a call from "that boy."

FASHION AFLOAT
There's a "float coat" that does as the name implies — supports its wearer with a built-in safety feature. Seems like a great item for the boating set... There's a "floating boat shoe" now available. These will not keep a wearer afloat — but they can be retrieved, if washed overboard!

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Beta Theta Pi Introduces New Housemom to SUI

Beta Theta Pi fraternity held a reception for its new housemother, Mrs. Evelyn Herbrechtmeier, to formally introduce her to SUI officials and the housemothers and officers of Greek houses on campus from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday. Local Beta alumni also were among the invited guests.

Mrs. Herbrechtmeier has replaced Mrs. Agnus Burge, who resigned in December. Mrs. Herbrechtmeier, who prefers to be called "Mom Herby," said that her main responsibilities are to be hostess and chaperon at the fraternity's social events.

"Of course, I realize a part of my job is to exert a conservative motherly influence over the boys," she added.

"Mom Herby's" sister, Mrs. H. F. Freshwaters, is the housemother for SUI's Phi Delta Theta chapter. Mrs. Herbrechtmeier said, "My sister has helped me get acquainted with everyone and has explained what is and what isn't expected of a housemother."

Before she came to SUI, Mrs. Herbrechtmeier worked at the Pasadena Children's Training Society in Pasadena, California, for three years. She worked in the office of a psychiatrist and assisted in social work for the Society.



Mrs. Evelyn "Mom Herby" Herbrechtmeier fulfills her duties as TV chairman at the Beta Theta Pi fraternity. Mrs. Herbrechtmeier became the new Beta housemother last January 6 and was unanimously elected to the TV chairman post at the recent house elections. —Photo by Bob Nandell

This Week with The Greeks

SIGMA PHI EPSILON
Burns Mossman, A3, Vinton, is the new president of Sigma Phi Epsilon social fraternity.

Other officers are: Cliff Wilder, A2, Sioux City, vice president; Jim Mowen, A3, Algonquin, Ill., secretary; Larry Crider, A3, Montezuma, social chairman; and Ron Reppe, A3, Davenport, rush chairman.

ALPHA XI DELTA
The spring pledge class of Alpha Xi Delta has elected Laura Barker, A1, Marshalltown, as their president. Other officers elected are Joan

Phyllis Olson Elected President Of Wardell House

Phyllis Olson, P1, Ventura, has been elected president of Wardell House, Burge Hall.

Other officers elected were Della Blair, A2, Lenox, vice president; Judy Pederson, A2, Sioux City, secretary; Betty Ray, B3, Galesburg, Ill., treasurer and Carolyn Lukensmeyer, A1, Hampton, Student Senate representative.

Floor chairmen elected were Nancy McReynolds, A1, Hendrick; Judy Bush, A1, Sioux City; Polly Scheel, A2, Avoca; Eileen Greufe, A1, Alden and Mary O'Fallon, N2, Mason City.

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A World of Fashions—

'64 International Festival To Highlight Holiday Styles

"Holidays and Fashion" will be the theme of the ninth annual International Festival to be held April 4 from 7-11 p.m. in the Union.

A fashion pageant, of traditional holiday costumes against a background of musical accompaniment and dances, will begin at 8 p.m.

FESTIVE HOLIDAY scenes from around the globe will be depicted in about 20 booths at the festival. Canadian students will model outdoor fashions for picnics and family fun with a booth depicting the celebration of Dominion Day.

Chinese New Year, a family celebration of good food, best clothes, and paying of respects to the living family and dead ancestors, will be displayed at a booth by Chinese students. Dress for all ages will be modeled and a Chinese folk song, "A Little Mango Bird," will be sung by Sharon Tan, G, Taiwan.

EUROPEAN STUDENTS will model fashion for April — from raincoats to opera gowns — with bright outdoor costumes for walks by the sea in Italy and an Easter wedding in England. With the holiday theme in mind, French students will demonstrate the festivities of Bastille Day.

Noruz, the Iranian New Year, will be illustrated at a booth showing a table setting and household decoration. Traditional and modern dress for men and women will also be modeled.

INDIAN students will depict Holi, the colorful spring festival, with saris and men's and children's dress from every region of the vast country.

In their booth, students from Japan will construct a Toko-no-ma, the alcove of the room set apart for beauty and enjoyment. Japanese girls will model kimonos suitable for the Girls' Festival, a day set aside for enjoyment for girls.

LATIN AMERICAN students will show a colorful display of traditional and new costumes from Columbia, Peru, Argentina, Uruguay, Guatemala and Bolivia. A variety of Latin American festivals will be presented at their booths.

Middle Eastern ladies will present the customs and costumes of Arab holidays, both Christian and Moslem, in countries from Egypt to Iraq.

IN THEIR booths, Indonesian students will depict Independence Day; Pakistani students, Eid. Other countries participating will be Australia, Ethiopia, Israel, Korea, Nigeria and Philippines.

Sponsored jointly by the SUI Associated Women Students, International Center and International Wives' Club, the festival brings foreign and American students together, providing an opportunity to work together and gain an understanding of each other.

COMMITTEE members representing the AWS are Sue Hawk, A3, Port Credit, Ontario, Canada; Sheila Nolan, A3, Guthrie Center; Elizabeth McGohan, A3, Mt. Pleasant; Barbara Doughty, A3, DeWitt; Brooke Morrison, A3, Cedar Rapids and Judith Hughes, A2, Elkader.

Representing the International Center in preparations for the festival are Gaston Arredondo, G, Iowa City, Bassam Armary, G, Iowa City, Umakant Mahajain, G, India, and Robert Johnson, A4, Maquoketa.

Mrs. Merle L. Hale and Mrs. Ronald Pfium, both of Iowa City, are representing the International Wives' Club, which is in charge of the fashion show costumes.

Admission will be \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children. Tickets are available at Whetstone's Drug Store, Campus Record Shop, and the Union.

PINNED, CHAINED, ENGAGED

PINNED
Mary Sue Brownlee, A2, Iowa City, Alpha Delta Pi, to Steve Franklin, A2, Iowa City, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

CHAINED
Nancy Lien, A2, Peoria, Ill., Delta Delta Delta, to Joe Coniglio, A2, Cedar Rapids, Acadia.

ENGAGED
Nancy Sedrel, A1, Rock Island, Ill., to Don Meek, Cedar Rapids.

WASHABLE WHITES
Guess you couldn't blame men for their "the heck with it" attitude when it came to wearing a white formal jacket in the spring and summer. One little splash of soup, one slight brush with lipstick or even a momentary sit-down in a dusty chair meant a trip to the dry cleaner with the coat. But today's wonderful automatic wash and wear coats that can be spot cleaned with a damp, soapy cloth or tossed into the washer and dryer have changed the whole picture — and the grumbling has switched to a general, "let's dress!"

TEXAS TEN GALLONS
The modified Western hat — including the one bearing the title of "LBJ" — looks like the important headwear trend for 1964. It is a complete reversal of other current hat styles — which have concentrated on a trimmer look. Many big men objected to the proportions of the smaller hats. Our U.S. Olympic team has adopted a modified Western hat for its parade uniform, and this country's young men are interested in the western flavor because of the masculine connotations of the frontier theme.

MILK . . . 76¢ gal.
You can be sure you are buying FRESH milk when you purchase at DANES. Our large herd of rugged Holstein cows are milked twice daily. The fresh milk is pasteurized and bottled in clear, glass gallon jugs especially for our Iowa City customers. You get all this Quality and Freshness as well as the lowest price in town when you shop at DANES. Drive out tonight.
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COMING APRIL 14 — SUMMER HOURS



Fashions from the East

A Japanese kimono worn by Akiko Umebayashi (right), G, Tokyo, and other Oriental costumes are displayed by Sun Kyun Oha (left), G, Korea, and Cary Wong, A4, Taiwan. Traditional and holiday costumes of many lands will be modeled at the ninth annual International Festival to be held at SUI April 4, under the sponsorship of the Associated Women Students, International Center and International Wives' Club.

sent the customs and costumes of Arab holidays, both Christian and Moslem, in countries from Egypt to Iraq.

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Nothnagle Tells Views—

Language Essential, Prof Says, Even Swahili, Arabic



By JOHN BORNHOLDT
Staff Writer

Each Liberal Arts graduate today should be trained for two years in at least two languages Dr. John Nothnagle said Wednesday afternoon.

"A common language such as French, Spanish or German should be taken first. The student should then follow up with an exotic language such as Polynesian, Swahili or Arabic," said Nothnagle, director of the freshman French program at SUU.

"BY DOING this, the young collegian would have one toe in the door of that very populous and important part of the world which is non-western," he said.

Foreign language study in college serves as a spring board to jump from when the graduate is asked to pursue further language study by his employer, if the individual is vulnerable to overseas

duty for his company or the Government, he added.

"Any foreign language study in college is useful, because the successful experience with one language is the best preparation I can think of for learning another," he said.

Talking of his plans for next year's beginning French students, Nothnagle said he has plans for a new experimental section — which he will teach — making use of new tests for class and taped dialogues in recitation.

**ROTC Awards Snyder—
Received by
42 Students**

(Continued from page 1)

- Dan Beach 75
 - Judith Ann Dreschler 75
 - John C. Coughenour 75
 - Bob A. McDonald 49
 - Jerry R. Warner 49
 - Will L. Wayson 39
 - Richard F. O'Connor 34
- FOR SPI (TWO-YEAR TERM):**
- Jay Hamilton 1,448
 - Carol Carpenter 1,267
 - Linda Lamson 1,211
 - Kathy Turner 1,022
- FOR SPI (ONE-YEAR TERM):**
- Chuck Pelton 899
 - Alan Forker 799
 - Pat Carlson 599
 - Willis Buell 214
 - Raymond Machacek 177

- FOR SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS:**
- Connie Howell (pres.) 327
 - Steve Shank (v.p.) 315
 - Richard Edler (sec.) 300
 - Judi Skalsky (treas.) 291
 - Darlene Brady 210
 - Sue Mockridge 192
 - Sue Artz 191
 - Barb Karl 127
- FOR UNION BOARD:**
- Dottie Darling 1,285
 - Pat Van Heel 1,180
 - Carol Faulk 1,169
 - Helen Goodell 1,015
 - Sally Stage 857
 - Rick Davis 1,497
 - Peter Wells 1,068
 - William Sisler 1,050
 - Robin Eisele 1,040
 - John Hackett 914

- FOR AWS:**
- Linda Beth Creed (pres.) 750
 - Sue Reynolds 269
 - Joan Countryman (sec.) 629
 - Nancy Matthias 454
 - Sue Lawrence (treas.) 556
 - Tuckl Apel 528
- FOR WRA:**
- Sue Curtis (pres.) 184
 - Wendy Knowles 89
 - Nyle Killinger (sec.) 126
 - Diane McMahon (sec.) 119
 - Christine Cottle (treas.) 234
 - Joy Evans (intra-mural chmn.) 231

The ceremony was the second presentation of awards for ROTC cadets in the 1963-64 school year. A joint award ceremony with the Army ROTC cadets will be held April 12, and the final awards presentation will be on Governor's Day.

Colonel Brooks W. Booker, professor of air science, presented the awards. He also honored retired Technical Sergeant William D. Wilkerson, South English, Iowa, with a special award for the leadership and skill he showed in his last assignment at Turner Air Force Base.

The Military Scholastic Awards were presented to:

Russell R. Anderson, El Long Grove; William E. Balle, A3, Spillville; Douglas Ireland, A1, Storm Lake; William F. Irvine, A1, Waterloo; Edward G. Jacobson, A1, Cedar Falls; Roger N. Juneck, A1, Osgood; John M. Loeck, A1, Lake City; Ronald Reider, A1, Edison, N.J.; Thomas Samuels, A1, Humboldt; Harvey L. Kadlec, B3, Cedar Rapids; Charles E. Linhof, A3, Highland Park, Ill.; Gary D. Phillips, E2, Delhi, David E. Stahl, E3, Iowa City; Stephen F. Wright.

The SUI Color Guard Service Ribbons were presented to:

Heikki Joonas, E4, Waterloo; Darrell J. Gosse, B4, Fair Bank; Gerald R. Monk, A4, Iowa City; Robert N. Greswick Jr., A2, Peru, Ill.; James W. Church, A3, New London; Terry A. Shaffer, A2, Iowa City; Ronald H. Langlas, B3, Marengo; Lawrence S. Bailey, A2, Peoria, Ill.; John B. Day, A3, Shenandoah; Donald R. Brewer, El, Caseyville, Ill.; Robert N. Coon, A2, Marengo; Jerome R. Cross II, A1, Vinton; William E. Hicks, A2, Knoxville; Carl W. Hanke, A2, Burlington; Allen L. Hostetter, A2, Fort Wayne, Ind.; Kerry B. Alberti, A2, Lake Forest, Ill.; Richard J. Spain, A2, Clinton; Rollin M. Perkins, A1, Davenport.

The SUI Marksmanship Awards were presented to:

Norman P. Briggs, A1, Los Angeles, Calif.; James F. Carlson, A2, Cedar Rapids; Edward G. Jacobson, A1, Cedar Falls; Vincent T. Dietrich, A1, Amana; Dick Catta, A1, Iowa City; Jerry L. Edson, A1, Ida Grove; Kerry B. Alberti, A2, Lake Forest, Ill.; Dennis P. Bennett, E1, Cedar Rapids; James Church, A3, New London; Rex R. Ritz, A3, Cherokee.



Honored AF Cadets

Thirteen Air Force ROTC cadets form letters AF at awards ceremony Thursday night where they were awarded the AFROTC Scholastic Award.

Their names and others receiving awards are in accompanying story on this page.

—Photo by Joe Lippincott



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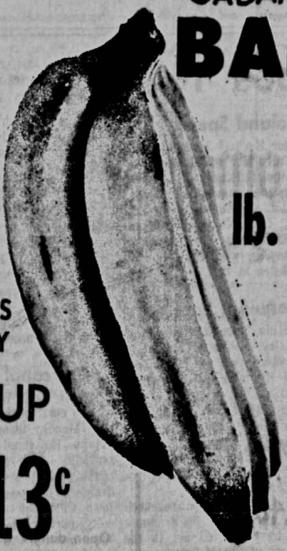
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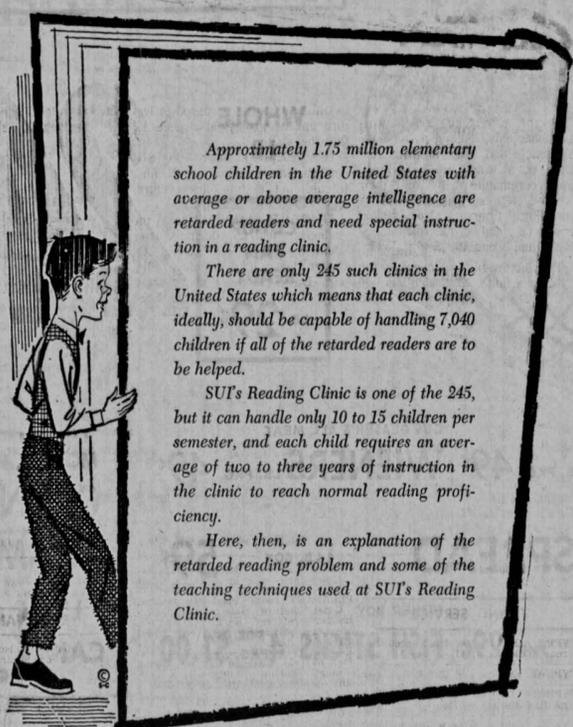
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Reading Clinic Gives Intelligent Youngsters A Second Chance



Approximately 1.75 million elementary school children in the United States with average or above average intelligence are retarded readers and need special instruction in a reading clinic.

There are only 245 such clinics in the United States which means that each clinic, ideally, should be capable of handling 7,040 children if all of the retarded readers are to be helped.

SUI's Reading Clinic is one of the 245, but it can handle only 10 to 15 children per semester, and each child requires an average of two to three years of instruction in the clinic to reach normal reading proficiency.

Here, then, is an explanation of the retarded reading problem and some of the teaching techniques used at SUI's Reading Clinic.

By JULIE FILBERT NELSON
Assistant City Editor

Billy is 10 years old and in the fifth grade of a school he has attended since kindergarten. His IQ is slightly above average and he has been passed from grade to grade regularly.

In certain areas of learning, such as computational skills in arithmetic, Billy performs well.

But Billy cannot read his textbooks. In fact, he is two years retarded in his reading skills.

When asked to read, Billy miscalcs words; tends to look at only one part of a word and then guess at the rest of it; and when he approaches a completely strange word, he simply doesn't know how to attack it.

Billy shows poor phrasing and intonation in his reading, and he progresses so slowly that the meaning of the sentence is completely lost.

Surprisingly enough, Billy's phonic skills are fair. He can give appropriate sounds for most individual letters and letter combinations, but he is unable to blend different sounds MRS. NELSON together to form a word and he doesn't use his phonic skills in an actual reading situation.

Billy's physical and mental health don't appear to give any answer to his reading retardation.

His mother reports a normal birth and no unusual childhood illnesses. Billy is presently in good physical health and his hearing and vision are normal.

He is well liked by his friends, and teachers report that he is no behavior problem, although they describe him as "lazy" where reading is concerned.

Billy likes school, with the exception of reading. In fact, he becomes very uneasy when he must read.

At home, Billy is the oldest child, and his parents appear to have quite high expectations for him. They became quite upset about his reading retardation and tried to help him with his reading, but found the sessions difficult and often lost patience with him.

Billy was finally referred to a reading clinic.

Affects Boys More Often

According to Prof. Slegmar Muehl, director of SUI's Remedial Reading Clinic, about 10 to 15 per cent of elementary school children in the United States who have average or above intelligence are retarded readers. And 80 to 90 per cent of these children are boys.

Why does this problem affect boys so much more often than girls?

"When we try to answer that question," Prof. Muehl said, "we have to consider several possibilities.

"The first possibility," he began, "is that girls are better equipped than boys to handle language when they enter school. Many studies have shown consistent language ability differences favoring girls, but the differences have tended to be quite small and are therefore, not likely to contribute in a major way to the reading problem.

"Then maybe IQ is the answer," Prof. Muehl continued. "There is some indication that girls have slightly higher IQ's in early grades, but again this variation isn't large enough to explain the large difference in reading problems."

Next, Prof. Muehl considered physical growth.

"Girls mature faster than boys, physically," he said, "but studies have been made to determine if this growth factor has any relation to reading achievement, and the majority have found none.

"Instruction is often cited as a factor in poor reading," Prof. Muehl continued. "However, since boys and girls are taught together in the same classroom, by the same teacher, we would expect all of the children in that classroom to be poor readers if this theory were true. Therefore, the poor instruction theory doesn't account for the sex differences in retarded reading.

"Since investigation of the obvious factors has not proven fruitful," Prof. Muehl said, "we have been forced to speculate about less obvious factors. These factors have to do with the sex differences in our culture's socialization process.

"We have evidence to indicate that socialization of boys is very different from that of girls," he continued. "In boys, we encourage gross physical activity and we tolerate more aggressiveness while little girls are forced into a role of conformity, politeness and neatness.

"This training affects school achievement," Prof. Muehl said, "because school demands conformity in sitting still, paying attention and remaining quiet. So girls are better prepared to enter the school situation.

"In addition," he continued, "the home and the culture teach boys to be little men, and girls to be little women.

"In this process of role learning, girls tend to identify with their mothers and boys with their fathers. But in school, at least the first three grades are almost always taught by women. So the girls, perhaps, have an easier task in relating to the teacher and finding her approval by doing well in their school work. But the boys retain their activity and aggressiveness and don't pay attention to, or concentrate on, what is being taught.

"All boys then, generally start off with this disadvantage of not being quite so well socialized for the school situation," Prof. Muehl said. "And the fact is, for whatever reason, boys as a group don't do as well in learning to read as girls.

Other Factors Contribute

"Now, when you combine this initial disadvantage with illness, emotional disturbance due to problems in the home, or any of an endless list of possible contributing factors, then you have a child who falls further and further behind and finally needs special help.

"In Billy's case," Prof. Muehl said, "this contributing factor could very well have been his parents' overexpectations for him. This attitude of his parents could have made Billy anxious to do well and please them. As he experienced failure in reading, his anxiety would be heightened, which in turn would make it even harder for him to concentrate and learn.

"As far as the girls affected with reading problems are concerned," Prof. Muehl said, "some of these same contributing factors found in boys are also operating in the girls, although they seldom start off with the initial disadvantage."

Lateral Dominance Is Another Theory

There are other theories concerning the reason why some children develop serious reading problems and others do not.

According to Prof. Muehl, some theories suggest that children who are left-handed or ambidextrous are more likely to develop reading problems.

"But there has never been any reliable evidence to support these theories," Prof. Muehl said.

"We are in the midst of a study at the Reading Clinic right now," he continued, "to explore the validity of this lateral dominance theory (the preferred use of one side of the body over the other).

"We're following a group of children tested in pre-school. We obtained measures of laterality, and also gave them word matching tests to determine any relation between their perceptual ability at this early age and lateral performance.

"For instance," Prof. Muehl said, "we would show them the word 'girl.' Then we would give them a group of four letter combinations — 'girl,' 'grr,' 'rigr,' and 'grr,' and tell them to choose the correct word. Of course they couldn't read, so they had to choose the correct word on the basis of how it looked.

"We found that left-handed children had a tendency to make more mistakes in this test than right-handed children," Prof. Muehl said.

"These children are only in first grade now," he continued, "so we won't know the results of the study for a couple of years yet."

Child Receives Many Tests

When a child is referred to the SUI Reading Clinic for help, he is given a series of psychological tests including an intelligence test, a reading diagnostic test, and tests of visual-motor skills. An extensive interview is conducted with the parents, the child's complete school record is studied, and a neurological examination is given the child at University Hospitals. These tests take two days to be completed.

The staff consists of two graduate students in education, two graduate students in psychology, and a speech pathologist under the supervision of Prof. Muehl.

The amount of time needed to administer and analyze the tests restricts the clinic to handling only one child a week.

The results of these tests determine whether or not the child will be placed on the clinic's waiting list for special reading instruction.

"Iowa City school personnel are aware of our specifications," Prof. Muehl said, "and realize that we work only with children of average or above intelligence.

"In addition," he continued, "the child must be one-and-a-half to two years retarded in reading to be accepted. And usually only local children participate in the clinic instruction program during the school year because out-of-town children would have to live here away from their parents, and would have to adjust to a new school. We feel that in most cases, this change would not be in the best interests of the child.

"However," Prof. Muehl said, "some of these children are recommended for the summer residential instructional program. And children throughout the state are referred to us for read-

ing diagnosis by their school systems. After testing these children, we make recommendations to their schools concerning the specific instruction which would be most beneficial to the children. Then it is up to those schools to carry out the recommended program."

When a local child has been tested and placed on the waiting list, he is admitted to the clinic instructional program as soon as an opening is available. At this point, the child is sent to the Pediatric Department of University Hospitals for a complete physical examination to ensure that he is in good health.

Children in the clinic range in age from 9 to 13 and are typically in the fourth, fifth and sixth grades in school.

There is an average of 15 to 20 children in the clinic each semester, and another 15 to 20 children on the clinic waiting list.

SUI Students Teach In Clinic

The instructors in the Reading Clinic are SUI students majoring in elementary education, usually undergraduates. Therefore, the number of children being taught in the clinic each semester depends on the number of college students signing up for the teaching course.

"These students usually sign up to teach in the clinic because they have had very little opportunity to teach reading in their practice teaching, and they want more extensive experience. If they do not come to the clinic, they receive no specific experience in this area of reading retardation," Prof. Muehl said.

To teach in the clinic, the students are required to have a methods course in reading, and at least one semester of practice teaching.

There are three general orientation meetings of one hour each before the students begin teaching.

"The most important part of this orientation," Prof. Muehl said, "is to acquaint the students with the background and specific difficulties experienced by the child they will teach."

Each student teaches one child a semester. When the student begins teaching, he must prepare weekly, detailed teaching plans which are submitted to full-time supervisors for criticism and comment.

The instructor's teaching plan must be aimed toward a double goal.

The first, of course, is to give the child the specific reading instruction he needs. The second and most important is to make the reading situation a pleasant one so the child will want to read.

"The instructor must constantly keep in mind the fact that the child has experienced at least two or three years of accumulated failure in his reading attempts," Prof. Muehl emphasized. "Reading has become a type of punishing situation for him, and he has learned that the best way to avoid that punishment is to avoid reading.

"For this reason," Dr. Muehl continued, "much time is spent in the clinic giving the child praise and encouragement to change his attitude toward reading. And the instructor must be very patient because the child will not make much progress during the first semester. Indeed, it may take at least three semesters of an hour a

day in the clinic, five days a week, before a real change in the child's reading skill is perceived."

Reading Is Made Pleasant

Some of the techniques used in making reading a pleasant situation for the child were explained by Mrs. Elizabeth Forell, a teaching supervisor in the Reading Clinic.

"In the first place," Mrs. Forell said, "we begin the teaching program at a level where the child is able to succeed so he will not be forced to experience further failure.

"But one of the problems we run into," she continued, "is that most books are aimed at the interests of the age-level children who would normally be reading them. So, if we have a retarded sixth grader who is reading at a first grade level, the subject matter in the first grade books insults the intelligence of our sixth grader. For that reason, we prepare a great deal of our own teaching materials."

Clinic instructors also move at the child's pace so they don't repeat the situation the child found in school where new material was introduced before the child was able to read the old.

"We use several word games," Mrs. Forell said, "to hold the child's interest and teach him at the same time. For example, we play 'Words' which is patterned after 'Bingo.'

"The child draws a slip of paper, reads aloud the word written on it, and then looks on his 'Words' card to see if he has it there. When he finds five words on slips of paper that match five words on his card, he wins. The teacher plays right along with the child, drawing slips of paper, reading the word, and matching them on her card also.

"In addition," Mrs. Forell continued, "we also keep numerous progress charts so the child has concrete evidence of his improvement. This stimulates the child's confidence in his growing reading ability."

The child is encouraged to read books at home to improve his silent reading habits, and also to develop his interest in reading for pleasure.

"Also, we read books to the children at the clinic," Mrs. Forell said, "so they don't miss out on the childhood classics.

"Another of our teaching techniques is the unit method," she continued. "For example, we have a boy who is studying the earth in his science class at school, so he's been reading about caves here in the clinic. His clinician looks for information on caves and then either reads it to him, or writes it in simpler language so that he can read it himself.

"When the cave unit is finished, the child will dictate a report to his clinician and she will type it. Then he will learn to read it and ultimately will give it before his classmates at school. We hope this will be satisfying for him to be able to perform well in front of his classmates, where, in the past, they have often seen him fail in his reading attempts.

"Through these methods and others in the Reading Clinic," Mrs. Forell concluded, "we hope to reduce, if only slightly, the number of youngsters in the United States who drop out of school every year giving 'I can't read' as the reason."



One of the teaching techniques used in the Reading Clinic is a Spider's Web which grows each week as new words are added. Here Mrs. Forell quizzes a student while Prof. Muehl looks on. —Photo by Joe Lippincott

Campus Notes

Morath Concert

Tickets for the Max Morath concert go on sale March 31 at Campus Record Store, Whetstone Drug, and The East Lobby Desk of the Union.

All tickets are \$2. The concert is April 3 in Macbride Auditorium at 8 p.m. and sponsored by Central Party Committee.

Meeting Scheduled

The Fifth Annual Meeting of the Society of Cinematologists will be held next Tuesday and Wednesday (March 24 and 25).

All events are in Room C-1, Iowa Continuation Center and will be open to staff, students and the public.

Papers concerning the cinema will be read and discussed at 11 a.m. and from 1:30 to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday. Two films, "Make Way for Tomorrow" and "The Innocent Fair," will be shown from 4 to 6 p.m. Wednesday.

Poland Speech

Professor Herbert Menzel of Columbia University will discuss Life in Communist Poland at 8 p.m. tonight in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol. Sponsored by the Department of Sociology and Anthropology, Menzel is a native of Czechoslovakia who came to the United States in 1939.

Colloquium Speaker

John Stille, associate professor of chemistry, has been invited to be colloquium speaker at the Institute of Rubber Research on March 23.

The Institute is part of the University of Akron. It sponsors several lectures during the year and invites well-known specialists in the different fields of chemistry to speak.

Stille will describe research which he and some of his graduate students have carried out in the Department of Chemistry over the past few years. This research has

dealt mainly with the making of new plastics, synthetic rubber, fibers and films from organic chemicals.

The Torch Book

Students who have ordered "The Torch is Passed," the Associated Press account of Kennedy's assassination, will receive the book as soon as the orders can be processed.

Western Printing and Lithograph Co. is processing the orders.

Episcopal Services

Special Holy Week Meditations will be conducted from 12 to 12:15 p.m. Monday through Thursday in Trinity Episcopal Church. These services, which will include Bible reading and prayer, are especially designed for people employed in Iowa City who might have difficulty participating in other Holy Week observances.

Following the service, coffee will be served in the dining room.

Committee Hears Group Findings

The sub-groups of the Iowa City Citizens Advisory Committee will submit final reports of their findings and activities at a meeting of the full committee at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Civic Center before presentation to City Council.

The sub-groups of the voluntary committee have been meeting since December considering such areas of civic concern.

Five Professors to Geographers Meeting

Five professors from the SU Geography Department will attend a meeting of the Association of American Geographers which will begin Easter Sunday in Syracuse, N.Y.

These members of the SUI faculty will all have parts in the program. Prof. Neil Salisbury is a member of the program committee and Professors Clyde Kohn and Harold McCarty are on the committee on geography in liberal education.

Music Grads From SUI Head Schools

More than half the states in the country have music schools headed by SUI alumni, according to a recent survey. Of all those who have received advanced degrees from the SUI Music Department, 41 are now deans or department heads at schools in 26 states.

Twenty-four of the 41 are among the Music Department's Ph.D. recipients. Six other holders of Ph.D. degrees are deans of fine arts. Another is a dean of students, one is an assistant dean of fine arts, and one is a musicologist for the Library of Congress. Nine M.A. recipients have also become deans or department heads at schools of music.

Schools at which SUI music alumni are deans of fine arts are: Southern Methodist University,

Recruits Needed For City Study

Twenty-five more recruits are needed as interviewers for the Under-13 survey. A series of training sessions for interviewers is planned for the week of March 30. The survey is to begin in April.

The Under-13 survey is to be a fact-finding canvass of the community to discover how many families have children under 13 who use or need regular out-of-the-home daytime care, the reasons the care is needed, the problems found in providing it, and the employment or student status of the parents.

A final report will be made on July 1. Whether anything is done beyond the survey will depend in part on the findings, but primarily on community interest in them.

Dallas; Jacksonville State College, Jacksonville, Ala.; University of Utah, Salt Lake City; Wesleyan College, Macon, Ga.; University of Minnesota, Duluth branch and Fresno State College, Fresno, Calif.

Bailey, Alberti Get Top Quad Offices

Larry Bailey, A2, Peoria, Ill., won an easy victory in the Quad-rangle presidential race by defeating his nearest opponent by a 2-1 margin.

Other officers elected in Quad were Kerry Alberti, A2, Lake Forest, Ill., vice president; John Vust, A2, Sioux City, senate representative; Harold Bisbee, B3, Renwick, treasurer; and Ken Steelman, A2, Des Moines, sergeant-at-arms.

President-elect Bailey said that the voting tabulations would not be released at this time.

3 Charged in Beating

Three Iowa City area youths have been charged with beating and robbing Robert L. Lamb, 17, of Cedar Rapids last Saturday.

SUI Given \$1,362 Grant For Therapy

The SUI College of Medicine has received a grant for occupational therapy education from the Vocational Rehabilitation Administration, U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Miss Elizabeth Collins, director of occupational therapy at SUI, said that including both last semester and the present semester amounts, SUI has received \$3,165 in grants. This figure included both traineeships and tuition grants she added.

Grants totaling more than half a million dollars in Federal aid for students and teachers of occupational therapy were awarded to 31 colleges and universities in the United States and Puerto Rico.

Dean Hardin

Rotary

Dr. Robert C. H. of the SUI College of Medicine lined some current medical education in Iowa City Rotary luncheon.

Dr. Hardin said the problem was "a problem." An increase in the body of knowledge, coupled with the view of education most of the problem cases today.

ALTHOUGH THE ratio of doctors to population changed much in the century, he said, the decline in the proportion actually taking them. He pointed out that not being determined is good or bad, but result of medical education is its application to.

He suggested an lie in making a special practice.

The next part of numbers," according in, is the expanding relation and the physicians and technicians. To meet this "Every medical

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Dean Hardin Tells—

Rotary Hears of Problems

Dr. Robert C. Hardin, Dean of the SUI College of Medicine, outlined some current problems in medical education Thursday at the Iowa City Rotary Club's regular luncheon.

Dr. Hardin said that the general problem was "a problem of numbers." An increase in population and the body of medical knowledge, coupled with a changing view of education, has created most of the problems medical education faces today.

ALTHOUGH THE United States ratio of doctors to population hasn't changed much in the last quarter-century, he said, there has been a decline in the proportion of physicians actually taking care of patients. He pointed out that it has not been determined whether this is good or bad, but that the final result of medical education should be its application to people.

He suggested an answer might lie in making a specialty of general practice.

The next part of this "problem of numbers," according to Dr. Hardin, is the expanding American population and the expected need for physicians and teachers of physicians. To meet this need, he said, "Every medical faculty in the

United States must double itself in the next 10 years."

DR. HARDIN SAID the SUI College of Medicine is among the top 20 teacher-producing medical schools in the country.

Curriculum selection is another problem facing medical educators. Dr. Hardin said, "We used to think four years with a one-year internship was enough for the general practitioner, but the accumulation of medical knowledge has been so great that this is becoming impossible."

The difficulty, he said, was deciding what to eliminate from the curriculum, rather than what to add to it.

Although many good "free-standing" medical schools still operate, he stated, the trend is toward university-based schools. He called medicine "the last stronghold of general science," and said it is so dependent on other schools that it cannot be divorced from the University.

DESCRIBING SOME efforts made to broaden the background of students at the SUI College of Medicine, Dr. Hardin said, "Students are given time off during the standard four year course to do whatever they want. We now have one student in Africa, another in India, and another will be in London next year." These elective pe-

riods may be built up to a total of 31 weeks.

Dr. Hardin cited some purely practical reasons for medical research: "We can't recruit a faculty unless we maintain a research program; students must be exposed to research or they won't be able to keep up with current developments."

Cambodia Raps Vietnamese Raids

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP)—Cambodia charged South Vietnamese forces attacked Cambodian border villages Thursday, thus dumping a hot issue into the laps of a newly arrived peace mission from South Viet Nam.

The charge was leveled even before Brig. Gen. Nuvnh Van Cao and 12 other negotiators from South Viet Nam had a chance to talk with the Cambodians about the disputed border and a resumption of diplomatic relations.

Asserted border violations were partly responsible for the decision of Prince Norodom Sihanouk, Cambodian chief of state, to break diplomatic relations with South Viet Nam last year.

Schmidhauser Supports Water Pollution Program

John R. Schmidhauser, candidate for the Democratic nomination for Congress from the 1st Congressional District, has again voiced his support for a water pollution abatement program for the major streams of this district.

Schmidhauser said that the program is necessary to provide a revival of the fishing industry and development of a recreational area on the Mississippi River.

He said that his Republican opponent, Congressman Fred Schwengel, had opposed previous air and water pollution abatement programs and was an example of the kind of negative thinking that has prevented full development of the 1st Congressional District of Iowa.

Schmidhauser pledged his support for President Johnson's comprehensive program for abatement of water and air pollution throughout the nation at a recent meeting of the Scott County Young Democrats in Davenport.

'Gracious' Withdrawal?

William R. Dew, LI, Iowa City, has "graciously consented not to contest the election of married students to the Student Senate," according to Donald Sulentic, B3, Cedar Falls.

Bjerre, noted Danish explorer, anthropologist and author on primitive people will appear as part of the Adventure Film-Lecture series.

His color film commentary will visit the Kukukuku tribes, warlike cannibals, leading a stone-age existence and carrying on constant tribal wars. He has filmed their ceremonies, rites and their method of preserving the dead by smoking. Bjerre also visited tribes on neighboring volcanic islands and along the Sepik River.

The lecture-film is open to the public. Adult admission is 90 cents. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

New Guinea Film 'Last Cannibals' Slated for Sunday

"The Last Cannibals," a film journey to New Guinea, will be presented by Jens Bjerre at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in Macbride Auditorium.

Bjerre, noted Danish explorer, anthropologist and author on primitive people will appear as part of the Adventure Film-Lecture series.

His color film commentary will visit the Kukukuku tribes, warlike cannibals, leading a stone-age existence and carrying on constant tribal wars. He has filmed their ceremonies, rites and their method of preserving the dead by smoking. Bjerre also visited tribes on neighboring volcanic islands and along the Sepik River.

The lecture-film is open to the public. Adult admission is 90 cents. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

Geologists To Take Trip

The SUI campus will be extended some 1,500 miles next week as students and faculty members from the Department of Geology spend their Easter vacation on a geological field trip.

THE STUDENTS and faculty members will tour oil fields in Oklahoma, lead mines in southeastern Missouri and marble quarries in Arkansas. The trip will count as either one or two hours of academic credit, with the student determining whether he will take an examination or be prepared to lecture on the geological aspects of the sites visited.

The group will leave the SUI campus Saturday and is planning to camp out in state parks, returning to Iowa City March 29.

STUDENTS WHO will take the geological field trip during Easter vacation are: Mark Sholes, A3, Center Point; John Price, A4, Clinton; David Mikes, G, Cresco; Gene Rohr, G, Grinnell; Richard Davis, G, Iowa City; Lynn Burton,

A4, Marion; Harley Knebel, A3, Zeno Knebel; Harold Pestana, G, Hanford, Calif.; Warren King, A4, Egan, Ill.; Richard Macomber, G, Winnetka, Ill.; Norman Church, A4, Lincoln, Neb.; John G. Berger, G, Haworth, N.J.; Donald Aaronson, G, New York, N.Y.; Joseph Kulik, G, New York, N.Y.; Claude Spinosa, G, Cincinnati, Ohio; Jeanette Rose, G, West Chester, Pa.

Enjoy the Exciting Food at Smith's Chuck Wagon All You Can Eat serving nightly \$1.27 from 4:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Smith's Restaurant 11 So. Dubuque

For a snack or a meal it's the MAID-RITE CAFE 115 E. Washington Across from Schaeffer Hall OPEN Mon. thru Thurs. 6 A.M. to 1 A.M. Fri. and Sat. 6 A.M. to 2 A.M.

ITS NEW! danceland IOWA'S SMARTEST BALLROOM CEDAR RAPIDS - FRIDAY - EXCITING - NEW "TOP 40" (For the 18 & Over) THE STOMPERS Adm. \$1.00 PITCHER BEER 50c - SATURDAY - "HEY LITTLE COBRA" Recording Stars THE RIP CORDS Exciting New Hot Rod Sound "Here I Stand" "Gogo" also THE UNTOUCHABLES Orchestra Adm. \$1.50 STUDENT RATES 1/2 PRICE WITH ID CARD - Doors Open 1:15 - ENGLER NOW ENDS WEDNESDAY SHOWS - 1:30 - 3:10 - 5:30 7:30 - 9:20 "FEATURE 9:35" THE GLORY THAT WAS ONCE MAYAN YUL BRYNNER, GEORGE CHAKIRIS, SHIRLEY ANNE FIELD "KINGS OF THE SUIT" IN COLOR

Smorgasbord Every Sunday 12 Noon to 2 P.M. 5:30 P.M. to 7:30 P.M. JEFFERSON HOTEL DOORS OPEN 1:15 STRAND HELD OVER - AND - MOVES OVER NOW ENDS WEDNESDAY THIS IS IT! Rock HUDSON Paula PRENTISS COLOR "Man's Favorite Sport?"

DRIVE-IN Theatre NOW SHOWING SPEED AND EXCITEMENT YOUTH ON WHEELS 4 BIG BREATHTAKING THRILLERS JOHN IRELAND DOROTHY MALONE THE FAST AND THE FURIOUS HIGH SCHOOL CAESAR starring JOHN ASHLEY DARRYL HICKMAN THE DEVIL DRIVES THE WILD RIDE OPEN 6:30 • 1st Show 7:00

KWAD The Dormitory Voice of The State University of Iowa 880c Phone x4815 FRIDAY 8:00 Rick Baumgarten 8:10 Liz When? 8:20 Bookshelf 8:30 News 8:40 Music 8:50 Great Recordings of the Past 9:00 Calendar of Events 9:10 News Headlines 9:20 Rhythm Rambles 9:30 News 9:40 News Background 9:50 Emergency Broadcast System 1:00 Test 1:01 Music 1:30 Afternoon Feature 2:30 Music 4:25 News 4:30 Tea Time 5:15 Sports Time 5:30 News 5:45 Evening at the Opera 9:45 (app.) News Final 10:00 SIGN OFF

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WSUI At 910 Kilocycles Friday, March 20, 1964 8:00 Morning Show 8:01 News 8:10 Bookshelf 8:20 News 8:30 Music 8:40 Great Recordings of the Past 8:50 Calendar of Events 9:00 News Headlines 9:10 Rhythm Rambles 9:20 News 9:30 News Background 9:40 Emergency Broadcast System 1:00 Test 1:01 Music 1:30 Afternoon Feature 2:30 Music 4:25 News 4:30 Tea Time 5:15 Sports Time 5:30 News 5:45 Evening at the Opera 9:45 (app.) News Final 10:00 SIGN OFF

CHICKEN IN TUBS! SAVE MOM THE TROUBLE 12 Pieces (1 1/2 Chickens) . 2.95 16 Pieces (2 Chickens) . 3.95 20 Pieces (Lots of Chicken) . 4.95 24 Pieces (6 orders) . 5.75 Pick up a tub of BROASTED CHICKEN NOW for your week-end mouth-watering eatin' DIAL 8-7545 PIPING HOT PIZZA

SORRY! SO SORRY! WE GOOFED! We Told You "TOM JONES" Would End Its Final Week Thursday, March 19 - But TOM JONES' Engagement Is Extended For Four (4) More Days And REALLY FINAL DAYS! AND . . . WE ARE PROUD TO SAY . . . "TOM JONES" Has Played The Longest Continuous Engagment Of Any Motion Picture To Have Played In Iowa City. SO-BE SURE YOU SEE- NOMINATED FOR 10 ACADEMY AWARDS! INCLUDING "BEST ACTOR" Albert Finney "BEST DIRECTOR" Tony Richardson NOW "Positively Ends Monday - MARCH 23 - MATINEES • Mon. thru Sat. \$1.00 Eve. and All Day Sun. \$1.25 Kiddies 50c Shows At 1:40 - 4:05 - 6:30 Last Feature 9:15 for Children

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ENDS TONITE "THE SOUND OF THE TRUMPETS" IOWA 4 DAYS STARTING SATURDAY! Ladies who do are... "GOOD-HUMORED FUN! A spoof of high finance with comic characterizations that have been the hallmark of the better British screen comedies... hilarious!" - Judith Crist, Herald Tribune "FINE, thank you, in this screwball romp of a movie!" - Newsweek - ADDED - "GRAND CANYON" Doors Open 1:15

Tom Jones COLOR "BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR!" "BEST ACTOR" Albert Finney "BEST DIRECTOR" Tony Richardson NOW "Positively Ends Monday - MARCH 23 - MATINEES • Mon. thru Sat. \$1.00 Eve. and All Day Sun. \$1.25 Kiddies 50c Shows At 1:40 - 4:05 - 6:30 Last Feature 9:15 for Children

Advertising Rates Three Days . . . 15c a Word Six Days . . . 19c a Word Ten Days . . . 23c a Word One Month . . . 44c a Word (Minimum Ad 8 Words) For Consecutive Insertions CLASSIFIED DISPLAY ADS One Insertion a Month . . . \$1.35* Five Insertions a Month . . . \$1.15* Ten Insertions a Month . . . \$1.05* *Rates for Each Column Inch Phone 7-4191 Insertion deadline Noon on day preceding publication. From 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays. Closed Saturdays. An experienced ad taker will help you with your ad.

WANTED - 1 or 2 male roommates to share large 3-bedroom apartment in Coralville. Call before 5 p.m. 3-24-64. WANTED - 1 or 2 men to share duplex in Coralville. 338-8379. 3-24-64. BABY sitter. My home. 24 afternoon a week. Girls 2 1/2 and 4 1/2. Hawkeye Apts. 337-3492. 3-20-64. WANTED: Typing - Experienced in theses, dissertations, etc. Elite electric typewriter. Dial 337-2244. 4-19R WASHINGS, ironings. Individual service. Dial 8-6774. 3-24-64. MISC. FOR SALE FARM fresh eggs A large, 3 doz. \$1.00. John's Grocery. Free Delivery. 8-0441. MATCHED automatic washer, dryer. Deluxe models. \$150 pair. 338-2472. 3-24-64. TUXEDO for sale. Excellent condition, double-breasted, wool, coat size 40, trousers 32, \$20. Call 338-2909. 3-20-64. LIKE new 18" snow blower, 3 hp \$75. Used 21" RCA Console TV \$125. Baby Buggy \$8; 25 Volume Funk & Wagnall's Encyclopedia \$20; New dress form size B \$20. 338-1450. 3-20-64. 3 BOYS' dressy tan sport coats size 12 and 14. Reasonable. 338-1800. 3-20-64. STRING bass, \$125. Soprano saxophone, \$75. Both good condition. 338-9646. 3-20-64. PERSONAL MONEY LOANED Diamonds, Cameras, Typewriters, Watches, Luggage, Guns, Musical Instruments HOCK-EYE LOAN Dial 7-4535

LOST & FOUND FOUND - Slide rule. Phone 338-4340, 6 to 7 p.m. 3-20-64. TYPING SERVICE - Neat, accurate, Reasonable. 337-7311. 4-7 TYPING. Experienced. 338-0905. 3-21-64 TYPING electric. Experienced in medical theses. 337-7500. 4-15 TYPING wanted. Experienced in legal and medical work. 8-3447. 4-10AR RING typing. 8-6415. 4-10AR TYPING . . . experienced. 337-2447. 4-12AR DORIS DELANEY typing service. IBM electric, mimeographing. Notary Public. Dial 337-5906. 4-12AR ELECTRIC typewriter. Theses and short papers. 337-7772. 4-17AR JERRY NYALL. Electric IBM typing and mimeographing. 338-1330. 4-17AR NANCY KRUSE IBM electric typing service. Dial 338-6854. 4-17AR TYPING - Electric typewriter. Experienced. 338-8110. 4-19R LAUNDERETTES WASH 14 SHEETS in BIG BOY at DOWNTOWN LAUNDERETTE 226 S. Clinton HELP WANTED WANTED: Drug clerk. Excellent hours and salary. Apply in person, Lubby's Drug. 4-15 WOMAN for general office work. 5-day week. No shorthand necessary. Write Box 109, Daily Iowan. 3-26-64. WAITRESSES for lunch hour. Apply in person, please. University Athletic Club, Melrose Ave., west. 4-20-64. WANTED: Fitter and alteration woman. Willards, 130 E. Washington. 4-20-64. U*S*AIR FORCE THE AEROSPACE TEAM See your local Air Force Recruiter IMMEDIATE OPENINGS CLASS A MILLWRIGHTS \$2.79 to start Merit Increase Plan Company Paid Insurance Program and Retirement Plan. Opportunity for Advancement. Steady Employment. Evening and week end interviews can be arranged. NICHOLS WIRE & ALUMINUM CO. 1725 ROCKINGHAM ROAD DAVENPORT, IOWA. Call collect Monday through Friday 8:00 A.M. through 5:00 P.M. 324-2121 or after 5:00 P.M. Saturday and Sunday at Clinton, Iowa - CH-2-5905. Ask for: Mr. Hodges

ROOMS FOR RENT 1/2 DOUBLE room. Male over 21. Refrigerator. Close in. 338-0129. 3-26R PLEASANT room. Ideal study area. Quiet, mature male student, non-smoker preferred. Refrigerator, breakfast privileges. Need car. 7-7642 after 5:30 p.m. 4-11 Men over 21. Close to Campus. Clean, quiet. Cooking privileges. 11 E. Burlington. Phone 337-3369 or 337-5349. 4-19R FOR summer school and fall. Refrigerator. 337-7485. 4-20 SINGLE room, men. Phone 338-5874. 3-21 APARTMENTS FOR RENT Apartments and sleeping rooms by the week or month. Pine Edge Motel, Highway 6 West. 4-19 APPROVED ROOMS APPROVED rooms - Men. Close in. 337-2573. 4-8AR HOUSE FOR SALE OFFERING at FHA appraisal value, 3-bedroom bungalow, containing 2 baths, family room, many extras. \$7800 down. Coralville. Call 338-0458. 3-19 HOME FOR RENT 4-ROOM furnished cottage. Iowa River screened porch. 33263. 3-20 FOR RENT PARKING space for rent. 338-0609. 3-21 WHO DOES IT? INCOME tax service. Hoffman, 226 South Linn. 7-4588. 4-11 INCOME TAX service. Schroeder, 906 E. Davenport. Phone 8-3278. 3-26 DIAPERENE Diaper Rental Service by New Process Laundry, 313 S. Du buque. Phone 7-9666. 3-26AR IRONINGS - Student boys' and girls' 1016 Rochester. 337-2624. 4-3AR TUTORING or instruction in German by native college student. 8-9024. 3-24

RIDERS WANTED RIDERS to Kansas City, Mo. Friday 27th - Return Iowa City 29th. x2454, Ed Berkowitz, after 7 p.m. 8-5179. 3-24 RIDE WANTED RIDE wanted to Denison, Iowa, Friday, March 20 or Saturday, March 21. Willing to share expenses. Call Ron Siechta 338-3371 or 337-4191. 3-20 SERVICE DIRECTORY AUTOMATIC transmission repair. Complete brake, tune-up and electrical service. Amling's Auto Service, 404 E. College. 338-5315. 3-25R DEPENDABLE TV, radio and phone-graph repair. George & Kenny's TV, 338-2222. TV's for rent. 338-9711. 3-24 AUTOMOTIVE New from General Motors OPEL KADETT Buy it for \$1765 or Lease it for \$49.50 a month - 24 month lease ALLEN IMPORTS 1024 1st Ave. NE EM 3-2611 CEDAR RAPIDS 1961 RAMBLER convertible. Excellent condition. x2739 or 338-1441. 4-13 1962 AUSTIN-HEALEY Sprite - 21,500. Call 338-9585 after 6 p.m. 3-21 1964 CHEVROLET - good tires - new starter and generator. Martin Weiss 337-4117. 3-20 1955 PONTIAC - 2-door, stick V8. \$125. Bob Lanman. 337-2165. 3-20 FOR SALE or trade for smaller car. 1960 Red Bonneville convertible. Full power. Like new in every way. 24,000 miles. 338-0950. 3-20 MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE NEW and used mobile homes. Parking, towing and parts. Dennis Mobile Home Court, 2312 Muscatine Avenue, Iowa City. 337-4791. 3-25AR SEE this neat 45' x 8' Great Lakes mobile home on lovely lot. Reasonable price includes Redwood stained screened annex and matching fence. Phone now 338-4967. 3-25 MUST SELL. Leaning tower. 38' x 7' 1957 American Trailer. 337-4772. 3-25

You'll find it in the WANT ADS

Given 62 Grant Therapy College of Medicine has a grant for occupational education from the Vocational Rehabilitation Administration, Department of Health, Education and Welfare. Elizabeth Collins, director of occupational therapy at SUI, including both last semester and the present semester SUI has received \$3,165. This figure included both stipends and tuition grants she totaling more than half dollars in Federal aid for and teachers of occupational therapy were awarded to states and Puerto Rico.

REOBERT MORLEY PEGGY MOUNT HARRY H. CORBETT "GRAND CANYON" Doors Open 1:15

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B.C. ZAP ZOT ZIP MAN, TH... A FOOT HOLD.

BEETLE BAILEY TWELVE HOURS OF SLEEP LAST NIGHT AND I STILL FEEL BUSHED HOW COME I'M ALWAYS MORE TIRED IN THE MORNING THAN I AM AT NIGHT LAZY! I HATE PEOPLE WHO THINK THEY HAVE A ONE-WORD SOLUTION TO THE WORLD'S PROBLEMS

Today's News Briefly

ATTEMPTS TO FREE FLIERS FAIL — U.S. efforts to free the three U.S. fliers downed in East Germany were stymied by the Soviets. Secretary of State Dean Rusk talked to Soviet Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin renewing insistence on the return of the fliers whose RB66 jet reconnaissance plane was shot by the Russians on March 10. It was reported that the Soviet envoy "was not responsive to our request."

U.S.-LATIN AMERICAN RELATIONS — Because of the U.S. handling of the Panamanian dispute it was reported Thursday that Latin American ambassadors were reassuring their relations with the Johnson Administration. Reports of differences between Johnson and his Latin-American director, Thomas C. Mann, over the Panamanian negotiations clouded the relations from the Latin-American point of view. The State Department denied there are any disagreements in the government on the basic issues of the Panamanian situation. The ambassadors were most concerned about Johnson's interjection of the Panama situation into his Alliance for Progress speech at the Pan American Union last Monday.

DESTRUCTION OF BOMBERS — The United States challenged the Soviet Union at Geneva to join them in destroying 480 medium bombers and some of their reserve planes. This proposed destruction would take place over a two year period. The Soviets refused and said it was a Pentagon trick. They said the planes suggested for destruction were obsolete anyway. U.S. delegate Adrian S. Fisher said the U.S. would destroy 20 planes a month for two years under strict observation if the Soviets would do likewise with comparable planes. Soviet delegate Semyon K. Tsarapkin said the proposal was an attempt to fool public opinion into believing that the scrapping of obsolete planes was a measure of disarmament.

CYPRUS FIGHTING CONTINUES — Greek and Turkish Cypriots battled in two western villages near Nicosia despite U.N. and British peace efforts. This was the first serious fighting since Canadian troops began arriving Saturday as the vanguard of a U.N. peace force. The force has not started functioning. The most serious fighting occurred in the village of Ghaziveran where 200 to 300 Greek Cypriots attacked. The Greeks demanded the villagers remove roadblocks that were halting traffic out of Nicosia. They opened fire when Turkish Cypriots refused. One Turkish Cypriot was killed and a Turkish Cypriot and three Greek Cypriots were wounded in a five-hour battle.

28 Students Honored in Journalism

Twenty-eight students in the School of Journalism have been named to the Director's List for the fall semester by Leslie G. Moeller, Director of the School. To be eligible for the Director's List, the student must be enrolled in the School of Journalism, complete at least 13 semester hours and maintain a session grade point of 3.20.

The list includes 17 seniors, 2 juniors, 1 sophomore, and 8 freshmen. Students named to the list are: Carole Andersen, A4, Clear Lake; Nancy Bergsten, A4, Moline, Ill.; Cele Ferner, A4, Sioux City; Cathy Fischgrund, A4, South Bend, Ind.; Nadine Godwin, A4, Redfield; John Klein, A4, Marengo; George Lowry, A4, Washington; Tom Mosier, A4, Iowa City.

Others are: Mike New, A4, Nevada; Linda Perrin, A4, Marshalltown; Jim Piper, A4, Ames; Charles Ragan, A4, Melcher; Judy Stevens, A4, Iowa City; Janice Surasky, A4, Mapleton; Norbert Tatro, A4, Mason City; Debbie Ziffren, A4, Rock Island, Ill.; Eric Zoekler, A4, Stratford, Ont., Canada. Also Roger Hughes, A3, Sioux City; Bette Parker, A3, Guthrie Center; Pat Van Heel, A2, Mason City; Judy Bruhn, A1, Durant; Christine Hartoft, A1, Des Moines; Sheila Lunin, A1, Sioux City; William Newbrough, A1, Des Moines; Donna Pierce, A1, Glenview, Ill.; Sharon Roseberry, A1, Center Point; Linda Severson, A1, Davenport and Gary Ellis Smith, A1, Fairfield.

Freshmen Elected To ASJ Council

Five SUI freshmen journalism students have been elected to serve on the Council of the Associated Students in Journalism. The students are: Steve Beckman, Cedar Rapids; Patsy A. Randall, Davenport; Bob Anderson, Marshalltown; Barbara Johnson, Park Ridge, Ill. and Alan Kotok, Buffalo, New York. The ASJ Council previously was composed of officers from the sophomore, junior and senior journalism classes only. The freshman members will serve on the council as councilmen-at-large.

LEAN FRESH GROUND
HAMBURGER
29^C LB.
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FRANKS ALL MEAT LB. **49^C**
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PORK & BEANS 4 ³⁰³ CANS \$1.00

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FLOUR 5 **39^C** LB. BAG

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DEL MONTE PINEAPPLE- GRAPEFRUIT DRINK 46 OZ. CAN 3 FOR \$1.00

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GOOD VALUE CREAMY SALAD DRESSING
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MR. G FROZEN FRENCH FRIES 3 1/2 OZ. PKGS. **29^C**

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