

# Library Science School in Works

By JON VAN  
Editor

DES MOINES — University officials made the first move Friday toward establishment of a School of Library Science by the fall of 1966.

Willard Boyd, vice president of faculties, outlined plans for the school at the Board of Regents meeting. He said the school, which would be a part of the College of Liberal Arts, does not represent a new idea, but rather it is an improvement of Iowa's present program.

BOYD SAID SOME faculty members in the College of Education now teach library science, but this instruction leads to the preparation of school librarians only, not to accredited public librarians.

If the proposed school is approved, the University would have to hire a director and one faculty member, Boyd said. Some faculty now working in the College of Education would be transferred to the new school which would be housed in University Hall until room in the Library can be found.

The state of Iowa alone needs 100 new librarians every year according to Boyd. If the school is established, it will be the second accredited school between Iowa and the West Coast. The only other school in this area is in Denver.

Iowa's school would probably specialize in preparing persons to work in medical libraries as well as general public libraries, according to Boyd.

THE PROPOSED SCHOOL of Library Science was likened to the existing School of Social Work by Boyd. The library school would prepare students with Bachelor degrees for Master degrees in Library Science.

The Board referred the proposal to its Inter-Institutional Committee for consideration. This committee, made up of one official each from Iowa's three state schools, considers all such program changes and their relationship with other programs at Iowa's sister schools.

The committee will probably report on the proposal and make recommendations to the full Board in September.

In other Regent business Friday, University officials were asked to bring reports on the use of graduate students as instructors and utilization of scholarship funds and other student aids to the September Regent meeting. Official at Iowa State and State College were asked to prepare similar reports.

## Some Problems, However—

# Urban Researcher Says Cities Okay

By JUDY BRUHN  
City Editor

Cities today face no great problems, but more research is needed in the areas where problems do exist, according to Theodore R. Anderson, director of the Iowa Urban Community Research Center.

"It would be a mistake to create the impression that cities don't get along very well now," Anderson said in an interview Friday.

ALTHOUGH, in general, research of cities has been neglected, he said, some areas, such as public health, have already been well done.

"In other areas there is much less research and hence we know less about how to cope with problems as they come up."

Providing this information and proposing solutions is the job of researchers, in Anderson's opinion. He said it was up to others, the city officials, to decide what to do.

The problems Anderson said still needed researching included the consequences of urban areas that extend over many local governments and social problems such as de facto segregation of neighborhood schools.

The Urban Community Research Center, which is under the Sociology Department, was created by the Board of Regents in 1958. Anderson, a professor of sociology and anthropology, has been its director since 1960.

OTHERS on the staff are also from the Sociology Department. They are William Erbe, assistant professor and associate director of the center; and center associates Roland Hawkes, instructor; Harold Saunders, professor; Lyle W. Shannon, chairman; J. Richard Wilmet, associate professor; and Richard Boyle, assistant professor.

Anderson said that the center carries out one major survey in Iowa each year, as well as doing other research. Next year's prime project will be a study by Boyle of what factors influence the aspirations of going to college held by Iowa high school students.

Other studies worked on deal with the community participation patterns of professionals, particularly health professionals; the political attitudes and information in three Iowa communities; the ways migrant farm workers adjust to working in cities; and the attitudes of unemployed persons toward their community.

Anderson himself is studying the variations in housing and population characteristics of neighborhoods as related to their position within the metropolitan area. The

## SCLC Leaders Want To Form 'Peace Army'

State International Group Would Espouse Gandhi Non-Violence

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—Southern Christian Leadership Conference leaders said Friday they think it is time to form "an international peace army" to end violence and war.

But staff members of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s civil rights organization differ on when to form this army. Some say in the far future, others want it soon.

"We need it in the near future," said James Bevel, SCLC action director who has master-minded the organization's demonstrations in Alabama for several years including the Selma-to-Montgomery march.

"I think that because of possibility of nuclear war that we must readily develop a method to deal with the problems," Bevel said.

Thursday, Bevel suggested a peace team of King, the Pope, Mrs. John F. Kennedy and Mrs. Nikita Khrushchev go to Viet Nam.

King confirmed the international peace army idea had been talked over at length at the organization's convention here.

"There may be an army in some future period. I don't see the development of a peace army right now," he said.

The peace army, he said, would be planned around his ideas of non-violence, and the philosophy of Gandhi.

# Dominican Talks Entering Critical Phase

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP)—Peace-making efforts in the Dominican crisis appeared to have reached the make-or-break stage Friday. There were indications the Organization of American States would recall its peace mission here if there is no clear sign of an agreement by Sunday.

The OAS Political Committee scheduled another meeting with the contending sides — perhaps the last, diplomatic sources said, unless there are signs of a break in the impasse.

THE THREE-MEMBER committee arrived here June 3 with an OAS mandate to solve the three-month-old conflict. Two of them — Ilmar Penna Marinho of Brazil and Ramon de Clairmont Duenas of El Salvador — have plane reservations to leave Sunday.

Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker of the United States, the committee's third member, also is reported planning to depart Sunday unless negotiations show some hopeful results.

The contending sides have agreed to creation of a provisional government as a preliminary step toward general elections in nine months and restoration of constitutional government interrupted since September 1963 by the overthrow of then President Juan Bosch.

Peace talks have been slowed by disagreement on conditions under which the provisional government would be installed.

THE BASIC points are:  
1. Extension of the international security zone to embrace the downtown sector controlled by the rebels, who do not want international peace forces on what they regard as their territory.  
2. The future of members of the military on both sides.

The points are at variance with conditions proposed in the latest — and officially described as the "last" — OAS peace formula. It is believed one immediate effect of the departure of the OAS peace team would be to bring even stronger pressures on the junta and rebels for an agreement.

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# Guard Called Into LA To Quell Negro Riots

## Arson and Looting Go on Unchecked

LOS ANGELES (AP) — National Guardsmen in trucks and jeeps began setting up an operations center Friday night to help outnumbered police try to bring order in a burning, riot-torn Negro district of several square miles.

The guardsmen had to drive through arson-minded hordes who were looting, burning and pelting whites with rocks.

No actual encounters with the guardsmen were reported, however.

The troops set up their center in a school already being used as a command post for police, with whom they will work closely.

THE RED GLOW of fires from burning buildings was like a series of second sunsets as the troops arrived. There were about 1,000 in the first contingent. Their officers began planning to send them to riot hot spots wherever they occurred in the Negro district.

Col. Irving Taylor pored over maps with his staff, plotting strategy in the vice principal's office.

Outside, soldiers in combat gear and carrying automatic weapons began readying for the night's duties.

Reports to police showed the rioting was spreading north toward predominantly white areas.

MOBS GATHERED at 47th and Central and 51st and Avalon, several miles from the area on 116th Street where the first outbreak flared Wednesday.

An arson-started fire, one of scores of major blazes, was reported at Olympic Boulevard and Santa Street, only a mile from the downtown Civic Center.

Further south, in the downtown area of the predominantly Negro Watts district, flames raged uncontrolled through a four-square block area.

Not far away, a crowd of 250 gathered in front of Oak Park Hospital.

## Chicago Riots Erupt in Negro Neighborhood

CHICAGO (AP) — Some 150 crash-helmeted police battled rioters in an impoverished west side Negro neighborhood Friday night, where about 24 persons were injured and as many as 75 arrested.

What began as a street-corner civil rights rally swelled into a looting, bottle-tossing mob after a white, off-duty policeman in civilian clothes was slashed by an angry crowd of Negroes.

Police said 18 officers had been injured. Six were taken to a hospital for first aid. Six civilians were treated.

Looters smashed nearly every window of stores in a business district several blocks from where the policeman was slashed. At least two persons were arrested for looting.

It was the second night of rioting in the west side neighborhood. A mob gathered Thursday night to hurl bottles and fire bombs at a fire station after a Negro woman was killed.

The woman, Dessie Me Williams, 20, was crushed by a falling sign knocked from its moorings by a speeding fire truck.

A rally was in progress a block away. The 100-odd listeners soon swelled to 300, roaring "Revenge!" and "Fight!" The speaker, Lawrence Landry, organizer of the rights group ACT, did not directly advocate violence in his speech.



## Lampshade Loot

Two Negro youths ran down a street in Watts, a Los Angeles suburb, carrying lampshades taken from a looted store Friday as rioting continued in the all-Negro section. Police, unable to stem the violence and looting, asked the state to put National Guardsmen into the area.

—AP Wirephoto

## Marines Stage First Night Copter Assault

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — U.S. Marines counted one Viet Cong killed and about 20 captured Friday from a moonlight operation they called the first large-scale night assault by helicopter in history.

Though results were moderate, Marine officers said adoption of the night assault technique might effectively counter the Viet Cong use of hilltop observation posts to keep guerrilla detachments informed about daylight movements of American and South Vietnamese combat troops.

THE ACTION centered at two villages on the Ca De River in a guerrilla-infested zone 12 miles northwest of the Da Nang airbase. A fleet of helicopters bore in. Leathernecks a few minutes after midnight. There were brief exchanges of fire.

Lt. Col. David Clement of Jacksonville, N.C., commander of the 2nd Battalion, 3rd Marine Regiment, was the organizer. Clement said his operations officer, Maj. Marc Moore of Dallas, Tex., originated the idea, taking a tip from a captured enemy document.

This document suggested that Viet Cong fighters who bed down in Vietnamese villages clear out before dawn because "the Marines always attack after first light."

Air operations of the day cost the United States two planes, and a military spokesman said the three men aboard them were presumed lost.

North Vietnamese gunners felled a U.S. Navy Crusader, one of a 10-plane group, on a route reconnaissance run about 65 miles southeast of Hanoi. There was no indication whether the pilot survived.

A LIGHT observation plane, directing a mission of U.S. Marine fighter-bombers, crashed and burned in dense jungle about 40 miles south of the border. Both men aboard it were presumed dead.

Other pilots in the area said they saw no ground fire; so a mechanical failure may have caused the crash.

From the Mekong River delta came Vietnamese reports that air and ground strikes against a Viet Cong concentration, pinned down Thursday in a canal-laced rice paddy area 90 miles southwest of Saigon, killed about 250 guerrillas.



## Riot Fires

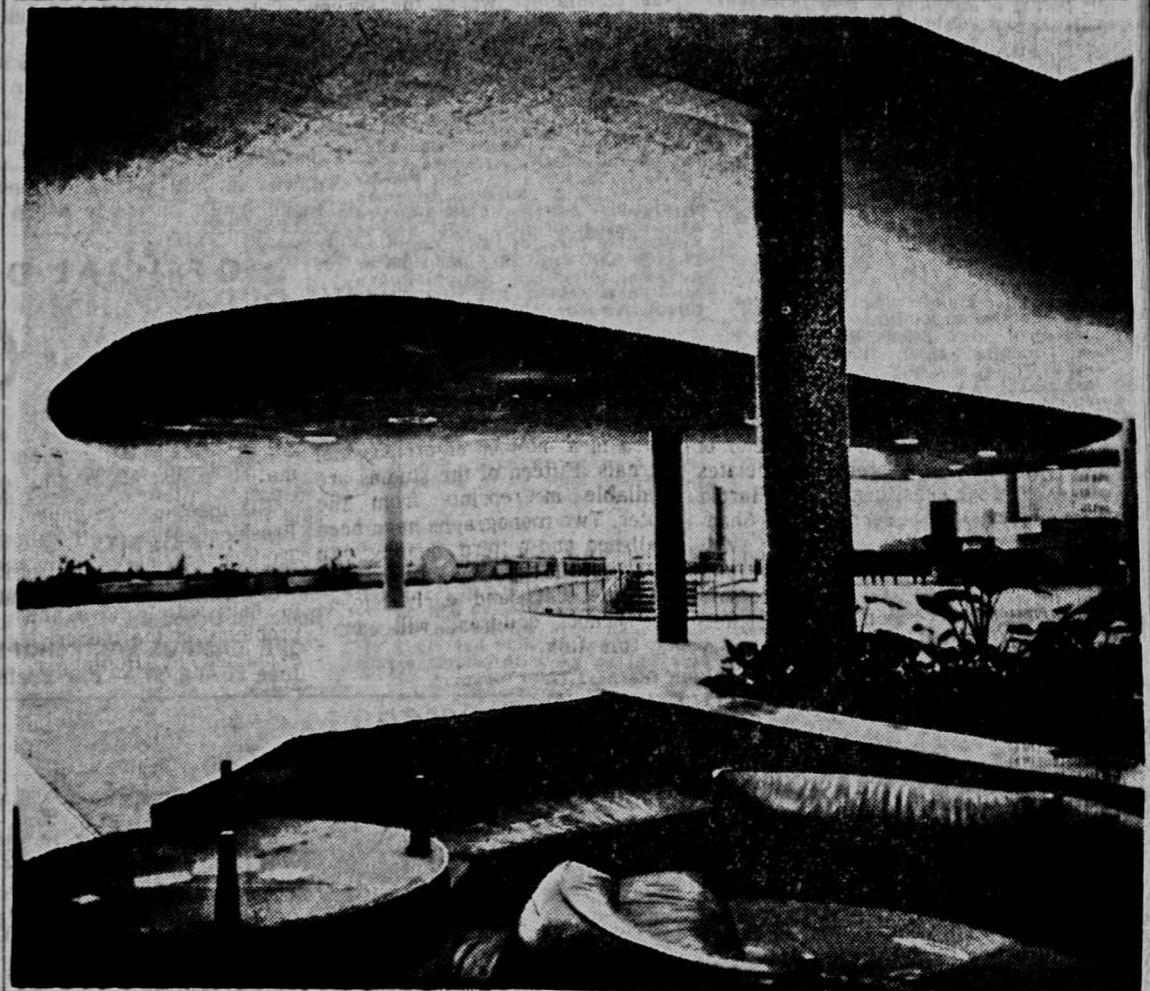
Heavy smoke poured from two fires Friday in the Watts area of Los Angeles where arson-minded mobs put the torch to at least five buildings in the riot-ridden neighborhood. The fire burned out of control as only a few fire department units were able to reach them through rock-hurling gangs of Negroes.

—AP Wirephoto

## Woman Shoots Family

SANDUSKY, Ohio (AP) — A young woman shot and killed her sleeping husband and five children then shot herself to death Friday at their home in suburban Bay View.

Coroner Joseph Buder said the body of Mrs. Mary Sartin, 26, was on the floor of a bedroom in which her five children lay dead, each with a bullet wound in the side of the head. Buden said a five-shot, .32-caliber pistol which Mrs. Sartin apparently reloaded twice, was found near her body with four unfired rounds.



## House Cleaning

It could have meant a dance — Burge main lounge with all the chairs pushed into a corner and the floor cleared, but there are no dances at Burge in August. It was just time for the annual rug cleaning between the exodus of the summer school residents and the advent of fall students.

—Photo by Mike Teger



### Polish Choir Is First—

# Top Concerts Set for Fall

Six programs by internationally acclaimed musicians are scheduled for the coming academic year at the University.

Appearing in the University's 1965-66 Concert Course will be the 75-voice Poznan Choir, American soprano Shirley Verrett, cellist Leonard Rose, the Juilliard String Quartet, pianist Rudolf Serkin, and the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra.

The season will open Nov. 10 with a concert by the Poznan (Poland) Choir, one of the most famous boys' and men's choirs in Europe. This season will mark the group's second tour of the United States, its first being in 1963. The choir had originally planned its first tour of the United States in 1939, but was prohibited by the German invasion of Poland. A Warsaw newspaper has since called the group "one of our proudest cultural assets."

ON DEC. 1, soprano Shirley Verrett, who earned a 20-minute standing ovation at the Bolshoi Theatre in Moscow for her "Carmen," will present a program at Iowa. Miss Verrett was personally selected by Igor Stravinsky as the "definitive" Jocasta for both stage performances and the recording of his "Oedipus Rex," and she has appeared with virtually every major symphony orchestra in the United States. "Her place is among the foremost of this or any other age," the New York Herald Tribune has written.

Leonard Rose, whom the late Dimitri Mitropoulos called "the superlative cellist of today," will appear in concert Jan. 12. Formerly the first cellist of the New York Philharmonic, Rose has become one of the most praised virtuosos in the world and has performed in recitals from Israel to Mexico City. His 1963 appearance at the White House was an honor shared by only one other cellist, the legendary Pablo Casals. The Houston Press has said of Rose, "The 'cello simply cannot be more brilliantly played, or

made to yield more beautiful tone than one hears in Leonard Rose's performance."

ON FEB. 18, the Juilliard String Quartet will present a concert. In reviewing the quartet's most recent recording, critic C. J. Luten wrote, "The Juilliard's mastery . . . is beyond praise, for this ensemble has completely identified itself with the music both in manner and in manner of being." Quartet members are Robert Mann and Isidore Cohen, violin; Raphael Hillyer, viola; and Claus Adam, cello. The group, quartet-in-residence at the Juilliard School of Music, presents a number of concerts each year under the sponsorship of universities and musical organizations.

Pianist Rudolf Serkin will play at the University March 9. Serkin, who finished his second tour of the Orient in June, has been referred to as "the greatest living pianist, equalled by no other pianist and no other interpretive musician" by the New York Herald Tribune. In 1963, he was given the Kennedy Freedom Award in recognition "of the extraordinary contribution he has made to the cultural life of his adopted United States." Serkin was born in Eger, Bohemia.

THE SEASON WILL close April 27 with the traditional concert by the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Stanislaw Skrowaczewski. The orchestra has presented annual programs on the Iowa campus for more than 20 years, and is one of the most widely traveled orchestras in the United States, playing annually to nearly 150,000 patrons in 70 on-tour concerts.

Tickets for the concerts will be available free of charge to University students several days preceding each performance, when they will also be sold to University faculty and staff members. Any tickets remaining the day before each concert will be available for sale to the general public.



## North Viet Nam Gun Emplacements

This U.S. Air Force photo shows North Viet Nam gunners training weapons on an Air Force jet from positions near anti-aircraft gun emplacements. The caption to the Air Force photo explains the picture was made earlier this month during a flight over North Viet Nam. It is the site of an old French fort.

plained the picture was made earlier this month during a flight over North Viet Nam. It is the site of an old French fort.

—U.S. Air Force Photo Via AP

## Highway Unit Explains Site Of Expressway

Representatives of the Iowa Highway Commission Friday told local officials that the proposed southwest expressway planned for Iowa City will connect with Interstate 80 at an interchange west of the present Interstate 80 - Highway 218 interchange.

Van R. Snyder, the Highway Commission's district engineer, told the group that the new interchange will join the expressway and a proposed freeway coming south from Cedar Rapids.

THE PROPOSED route as presented by the commission extends west of the present intersection of Highways 6, 1, and 218, goes north of the Iowa City Airport until it reaches a point just east of the Johnson County Home. There the road will turn to the north until it reaches Interstate 80.

Raymond Kassel, of Ames, the Commission's hearing engineer, said the commission would not use the present Highway 218 interchange because, with the rapid development of that area, it would be impossible to build a freeway through Cedar Rapids.

Snyder said the commission had to consider the traffic from all major arteries and not just from Highway 218, though that was the most crowded. In planning an expressway, he said, origin-destination studies, population projections, and various traffic studies are considered before a site is chosen.

THE COST of the expressway was estimated at \$4.3 million, Snyder said. The amount Iowa City will have to pay is not known at this time.

The commission tried to follow traffic desire lines, he said, when planning the site.

Residents of Coralville asked why the expressway couldn't go south from the present Interstate 80 - Highway 218 interchange. But Snyder said traffic in that area was already too heavy.

A public hearing on the location of the expressway will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Aug. 26 in the Civic Center. Kassel said at that time people may voice their support or opposition to the expressway. The Cedar Rapids freeway will also be discussed at the hearing.

## 58 Freshmen Admitted To Dentistry College

Fifty-eight students have been admitted as freshmen in University College of Dentistry, Dean George S. Easton has announced.

Thirty-eight of the group completed all or part of their pre-dental college studies at the U of I. Many students regularly enrolled at the University for pre-dental work also take summer school courses at an institution in or near their homes.

Students are admitted to the College of Dentistry on the basis of Dental Aptitude Test scores, better-than-average grades in pre-dental work, and reports based on personal interviews with the candidates.

The Dental Aptitude Test, prepared by a committee of the American Dental Association, include an examination of ability to deal with scientific information, and tests of manual dexterity, intelligence, reading comprehension and ability to visualize space relationships.

Iowa freshmen dental students will include John C. Weigel, Ankeny; Douglas E. Gother, Ankeny; Donald L. Good, Atlantic; George A. Wilson, Belmont; Christopher G. Cormany and

Ronald D. Wilken, both of Bettendorf; John T. King, Burlington; Dennis H. Briggs, Robert L. Broghammer, Joseph F. Coniglio, Neill H. Luebke, Donald R. Miller and Bruce K. Woodford, all of Cedar Rapids.

Robert L. Baltzell, James W. Cooper, David P. Ervin, Richard H. Mullarky, all of Charles City; Merrill D. Nelson, Clarinda; Dennis Swallow, Dallas Center; Ronald L. Edwards and Ernest C. Primmer, both of Davenport; Joseph H. Anderson and Alan H. Maris, both of Des Moines; Donald O. Nassen, Greenfield; Gary W. Miller, Grinnell; James L. Watson, Indianola.

Joyce E. Gidel and James E. Mick, both of Knoxville; Paul J. Martin, Lawler; Denny H. Doering, Le Mars; Thomas L. Bennett, Manning; Thomas D. Hays, Mason City; Charles W. Thie, Mediapolis; Michael H. Leuck, Muscatine.

James N. Murtaugh, New Hampton; Joseph L. Long, Newton; Robert D. Mitchell, Osceola; Beid E. Stempel, Ottumwa; David M. Kiesau, Postville; Joe E. Purdie, Rockwell City; James E. Gumbel, Shenandoah; James E. Wilson, Sioux City; Robert L. Anderson, Gerry L. Gieger, Neil M. Glass, Ronald C. Smith and Gary L. Yarrington, all of Waterloo; David M. Carver, Waverly; Robert M. Lewis, Williamsburg; Michael G. Holten, Winterset.

Non-Iowa residents include James F. Simon, Des Moines, Ill.; Richard T. Hess, Rockford, Ill.; John B. Hunter, Greenhouse, Kan.; Ronald W. Gracia, McPherson, Kan.; John C. Loomis, Silver Spring, Md.; Harold S. Harris Jr., Park River, N.D.; Terrance S. McDermott, Highmore, S.D. and Paul R. Beck, Sioux Falls, S.D.

## 52 Receive Music Awards

Fifty-two University students have been awarded activity scholarships in music for the 1965-66 academic year.

The awards, ranging from \$250-\$420 each, are made in recognition of academic record and achievement in music activities, and will cover partial tuition fees and the cost of private music lessons if taken.

Iowa students receiving scholarships include Elizabeth Ann Hawley, Anamosa; Lois Jean Griffith, Britt; Judith Ann Newport, Cedar Rapids; Robert LeRoy Hobart, Centerville; Barbara Elizabeth Jones, Charles City; Mary Susan Glau, Charter Oak; Susan Frances Sondrol, Clear Lake; Janice Marie Dockendorff, Danville; David Eric Brown, Linda Gay Gannett, Wendy Lynette Gannett and Candace Sue Wiebener, all of Davenport.

Marshall, Independence; Patricia Lee Carney, Linda Ann Cox, Shirley Ann Dickel, Cheri Rae Frimam, Larry Allen Hamer, Mary Susan McComas, Douglas Ray Nichol, Constance Jean Penhorwood, Christine Radcliffe, John R. Wilmet and Margaret V. Wilmet, all of Iowa City.

Gary B. Barkey, Iowa Falls; Jerry Winton Zina, Le Mars; Donna Kay Bower, Lockridge; David Robert Martin, David Gregory McManes, Penelope Ann Peterson, Mason City; John Charles Loughton, Merrill; Virginia Jeanne Leslie, Muscatine; Mary LaRae S. Gustafson, Nevada; Blyce Earl Johnson, Osceola; Don Michele Kennedy, Ottumwa; Marilyn Jean Graber, Wayland and Richard R. Holtz, Wyoming.

Non-Iowa students include Marilyn Ruth Mollin, Santa Rosa, Calif.; Susan Louise Kolar, Arlington Heights, Ill.; Barbara Lois Beckman, Moline, Ill.; Carolyn Anne Liehr, and Kedric John Edlund, Morrison, Ill.; Judy Johanna Junkunc, Mount Prospect, Ill.; John Michael Cryder, Plainfield, Ill.; Ellen M. P. F. S., University City, Mo.; Paul Edward Gelger, Beatrice, Neb.; James Owen Johnson, Omaha, Neb.; Ann E. Littleton, Santa Fe, N.M. and Mary Roberta Eaton, Bennington, Vt.

## Grad Student Wins \$1,800 Fellowship

Erling A. Erickson, G. Portland, N.D., has been awarded a \$1,800 fellowship for the 1965-66 academic year by the International Business Machines Corp., Armonk, N.Y.

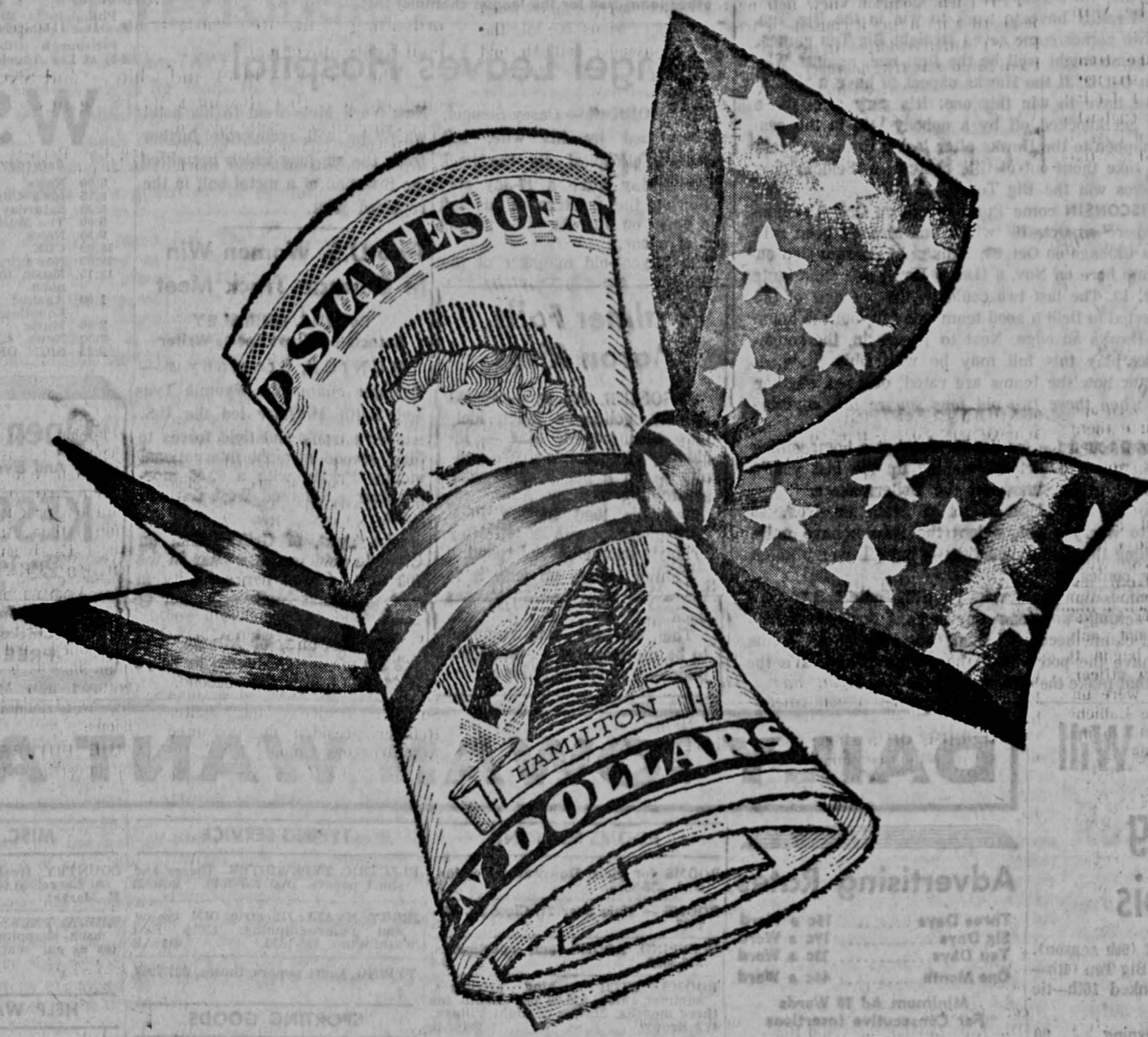
The fellowship is the first from IBM to be awarded through the University Graduate College. The award also includes an additional \$1,000 cost of education grant to the Graduate College in support of graduate education.

The award is made to students in their last year of graduate work in the humanities who are using the computer as a tool in writing dissertations. Erickson's thesis topic is "Frontier Banking: The Case of Iowa 1836-1865." He is doing his graduate work in history.

## State Scholarships Meet Big Demand

DES MOINES (AP) — More than 350 students had applied for newly available state scholarships when the deadline for the 1965-66 school year passed at midnight Thursday.

The 1965 legislature appropriated \$500,000 to be awarded in scholarships for the biennium which started July 1.



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