

A quaint approach

POSTMASTER GEN. GRONOUSKI is an interesting fellow. He takes an interesting approach to his job, too.

Why, just the other day he wrote a congressman to inform him neither the public, nor newspapers nor individual congressmen have a right to know just who's working for the Post Office. He will let the word out for special investigating committees or for other bodies of the Administration, but he doesn't think it's a good idea.

People at the University may consider this view a bit strange. After all, staff and faculty members here have their names and salaries published in the newspapers periodically around here, and it never seems to hurt anything.

The only reason for publishing vital information about every employe of the University is that the state of Iowa pays a considerable chunk of the bill. Other money comes from private gifts, tuition, grants and federal funds, but the state money makes University employes essentially state employes.

There is seldom a charge of graft, corruption or politics to 'make an inquiry into University affairs necessary, but it is assumed, and rightly so, the taxpayers have a right to know just how their money is being spent, even when there is no question of hanky panky.

The Post Office Department, on the other hand, is often a breeding ground for funny business (why do you think they call that party game post office?). Politicians often use this part of the Government to oil their political machines with patronage.

Given all these observations, it would seem logical that the Post Office, supported largely by tax money and often in need of public scrutiny, should be as ready as the University of Iowa or Iowa State or State College or anybody else to fess up and tell who's on the payroll and where the money goes.

But old Gronouski doesn't think this is right; could he be covering up something? Like jobs for a Texas congressman's son under a poverty program — could that be it? We're not sure, but things don't look good. If all the facts were made public, maybe there'd be a reasonable and honest explanation for everything, but things aren't being made public. Gronouski's against it.

Wonder why?

Immigration bill

THE IMMIGRATION BILL, backed by the Administration, has passed the U.S. House. It will soon go to the Senate where it is expected to face heavier opposition than that found in the House (it passed 318-95 there).

Why anybody would oppose, we cannot think. Practically speaking, the bill would increase immigration by about 50,000 a year — hardly significant in a land of nearly 200 million. The elimination of the hated quotas based on race — discriminating against practically everybody except favored parts of Europe — would do wonders to make Uncle Sambo more popular among Asians and Africans and other folks like that with whom our country is always trying to be so popular.

So the cost is negligible, the profits are high, where's the holdup? Let's pass that immigration bill, senators, and get on with it.

Democratic dissent

IT IS ENCOURAGING TO HEAR that Democrats in Congress are closely examining the Administration's Poverty War.

The primary abuses of the Poverty War have been pulled off by Democrats out to use the thing for patronage. These politicians have received publicity on the national level, but they also are making hay on the local levels of government.

A suggestion from the dissenting Democrats is that Sargent Shriver either head the Peace Corps or the Poverty Program, but not both. This is a good idea. You'd think in all of Washington they could find at least one other fellow as well qualified as Shriver to split the duties with him.

It's too bad more Democrats don't criticize the inconsistencies in foreign policy — such as Viet Nam — the way they're taking after the Poverty War. At this point, the whole country can benefit from more dissent.

—Editorials by Jon Van

the Daily Iowan

The Daily Iowan is written and edited by students and is governed by a board of five student trustees elected by the student body and four trustees appointed by the president of the University. The Daily Iowan's editorial policy is not an expression of U of I administration policy or opinion, in any particular.

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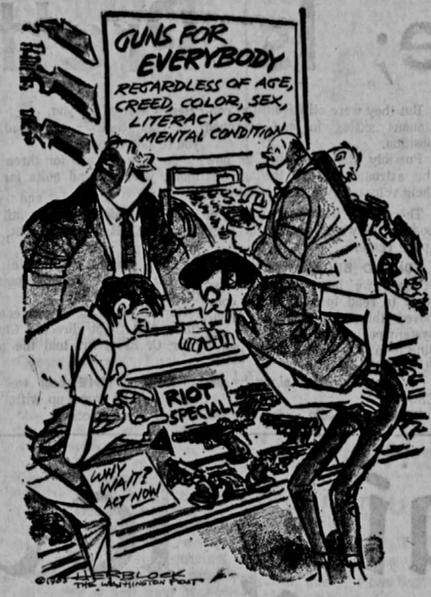
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"Nobody Can Accuse Us Of Discrimination"

Viet women are active in war

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Women are caught up in the war in Viet Nam — some as active combatants, others as spies or saboteurs, and others as innocent bystanders.

Both the Vietnamese army and the Viet Cong deal harshly with hostile women they catch. Some are executed, others tortured in an effort to extract information.

The Viet Cong relies the most heavily on women, although South Viet Nam recently announced plans to induct those between 20-25 into a reserve army to help defend villages.

THE COMMUNIST party paper Pravda in Moscow says the deputy commander of the Viet Cong guerrillas is a widow, Mrs. Nguyen Thi Dinh.

The U.S. Army's 173rd Airborne brigade reported that women in a 200-member Viet Cong force threw grenades at them in an operation 25 miles north of Saigon.

These combat women when caught cannot expect gentle treatment at the hands of the Vietnamese army.

A Vietnamese regiment sweeping a mangrove swamp on the South China Sea flushed two women, one armed with a Soviet rifle.

AT KNIFEPOINT, the women refused to say how they came by the rifle and documents found on them. They said they were just civilians. They were bound, blindfolded and taken away as prisoners.

Many Vietnamese women are enlisted as spies or saboteurs by the Viet Cong. Some ply the bars of Saigon, hoping to prey on U.S. soldiers.

Last month a laundress tried to smuggle explosives in her girde into a U.S. helicopter base at Soc Trang. Vietnamese security police caught her, questioned her, then took her out into a nearby rice field and shot her.

ON THE OTHER side, the Viet Cong has been known to torture women to try to get information from them.

U.S. infantrymen interrupted a Viet Cong torture session in a Montagnard village east of Pleiku.

The Viet Cong had carved flesh from the body of the village chief's wife, but she was still alive. The wives of two Montagnard soldiers had been shot repeatedly in their legs in an effort to force them to tell who in the village supported the government.

Noncombatant women are frequently killed or wounded by fire from either side in warfare around villages.

Paradox in voting law

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) — The new voting rights law has proven to be a paradox for Alaska.

It was designed to end open discrimination against potential Negro voters in six Southern states.

Through a unique set of circumstances, however, it has also impaled Alaska, a state with liberal voting requirements.

At the heart of the matter is a determination by the director of the census that less than 50 per cent of the voting age residents of Alaska cast ballots in the Nov. 4, 1964, general election.

The voting rights law prohibits tests or devices capable of being used to discriminate against voters in states where less than 50 per cent of the residents of voting age voted last Nov. 4.

Alaska's constitution requires that potential voters live in the state a year and be able to read or speak the English language, a voting requirement similar to requirements in effect in at least 20 other states.

Gov. William A. Egan contends that the director of the census erred in basing his determination on a count which included some 32,000 military personnel stationed in Alaska — a sizable number in a state with only a population of approximately 250,000.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar

OFF CAMPUS WORKSHOPS
 Aug. 6-Sept. 30 — Geography Tri-State Field Seminar — Iowa Lakeside Laboratory, Lake Okoboji.

Wednesday, September 1
 Close of Independent Study Unit.

Monday, Sept. 6
 University Holiday, Offices Closed.

Tuesday, September 7
 Last date for applications for admission or transfer.

Wednesday, Sept. 8
 2 p.m. — Senior Panhellenic Meeting — Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.

Friday, Sept. 10
 Sorority Rush Begins.

Saturday, Sept. 11
 Fraternity Rush Begins.

Thursday, September 16
 Noon — Inter-Service Club football luncheon — Union.

Friday, September 17
 Reporting date for new undergraduates who have not completed the placement tests.
 8:30 p.m. — IFC Pledge Prom — Union.

Saturday, September 18
 1:30 p.m. — Football with Washington State's team.

Sunday, September 19
 1:30 p.m. — Parents' Open House — Union.

Monday, September 20
 7:15 p.m. — Orientation meeting for all new undergraduates — Field House.

Monday, September 20
 7:15 p.m. — Churches' open house — student centers.
 REGISTRATION — Field House.

IOWA MEMORIAL UNION HOURS:
 Building — 7:30 a.m. — 6 p.m. Monday through Friday; closed Saturday and Sunday; Gold Feather Room — 7:30 a.m. — 6 p.m. Monday through Friday; closed Saturday and Sunday; Cafeteria — closed.

MAIN LIBRARY INTERIM HOURS:
 Monday — Friday, 7:30 — 10 p.m.; Saturday, 7:30 a.m. — 5 p.m.; and Sunday, 1:30 — 10 p.m.; Desk Hours: Monday, Thursday, 8 a.m. — 10 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 8 a.m. — 3 p.m. The Reference Desk is closed Sundays. Departmental libraries will post their own hours.

PARENTS COOPERATIVE BABYSITTING LEAGUE: Those interested in membership call Mrs. Paul Neubauer at 334-9970. Those desiring sitters call Mrs. Marilyn Fedel, 337-9679.

YWCA BABYSITTING SERVICE: Call YWCA office, 333-3968 afternoons for babysitting service.

Teachers on the march—
Salary jam—school officials don't hold the purse strings

By MYRON LIEBERMAN
 From The Nation

(THIS IS the last in a series of articles on a new movement in education today — the striking teacher. —Ed.)

School boards do not resist the wage appeals of their teachers out of innate meanness. In many cases they lack the funds to be more generous. School revenues are frequently raised through taxes specifically subject to voter approval. These taxes often transform special interest groups — real estate operators, for example — into "anti-education" lobbies powerful enough to block any increase in school budgets.

Property taxes, by far the largest local source of school revenues, are frequently limited by ceilings that go back to depression years and by unrealistic assessments.

The post-election teachers' strike in Louisville illustrates the problems involved.

The tax ceiling in Louisville, set by the state legislature in 1935, limits the school operating tax to \$1.50 per \$100 of assessed valuation unless the voters approve a higher rate by referendum. This ceiling was reached in 1960, and voters rejected a higher ceiling in 1955, 1956, 1963 and 1964.

KENTUCKY LAW requires assessment at "fair market value"; actual assessments run about a third of this, but the legal and political difficulties of achieving full assessment are insurmountable, at least in the short run.

Thus, despite the fact that Louisville's present tax is one of the lowest in the country for cities of its size, conventional approaches to school revenues were powerless to prevent a deterioration in the economic position of its teachers, a dangerous curtailment of school maintenance, the elimination of kindergartens, and wide-spread cutbacks in remedial reading and other educational programs.

The depressing Louisville situation is a vivid clue to the recent rise in teacher militancy; it also illustrates the danger to the public of unduly restricting teachers' bargaining power.

When teachers are too weak to protect their own welfare, they are usually too weak to protect the public interest as well.

Low tax ceilings; low assessments; the need for voter approval of school taxes, which are the only direct target for taxpayers' resentment; the opposition of powerful groups which bear a disproportionate burden of school taxes; reliance upon local revenues, since the states and federal government have preempted the most productive, easily administered taxes — these factors are only part of the problem.

School boards in many states and communities are "dependent"; that is, they have no taxing powers of their own, and can only spend the funds granted by another city agency.

WHEN THE TEACHERS ask the school board for higher salaries, the board can say, "We don't have the money or the authority to raise it." At the same time, the municipal authority

which does have taxing power refuses to meet with the teachers, since it is not their legal employer.

In New York City, Pawtucket and many other communities where the teachers have recently struck, they were caught between a school board without taxing authority and a taxing authority with no legal responsibility for the teachers.

The public may be the ultimate employer of teachers, but unless some person or agency representing the public has both the responsibility and the authority to reach binding agreements concerning school budgets, serious trouble is likely.

Finally, the pressures leading to teacher militancy have reached a peak at a time of organizational rivalry between the National Education Association (NEA) and the American Federation of Teachers (AFT). This competition has existed ever since the AFT was established in 1916, but it became particularly acute after the United Federation of Teachers (UFT), the AFT local in New York City, forced and won a collective bargaining election in 1961.

Once it had achieved recognition the UFA secured substantial improvements, as well as a written contract with the New York City Board of Education that is widely accepted, even in opposition circles, as a landmark in the history of school administration.

THIS VICTORY spurred AFT locals elsewhere, especially in large Northern cities, to press for their own representation elections.

Each organization is now under greater pressure than ever before to prove its superiority at local, state and national levels. It is safe to say, for example, that the threat by the Utah Education Association and its parent body, the NEA, to launch a state-wide boycott of the Utah schools was motivated in part by the NEA's need to demonstrate that it, too, could take aggressive action when circumstances warranted.

IN THE PAST, and especially after both World Wars, there have been widespread outbreaks of teacher discontent. School salaries lagged far behind price rises during the war years, when strikes would have been unpatriotic. As soon as the fighting was over teachers took action to correct the situation.

It is likely that the present unrest reflects more widespread and more deep-seated grievances and that it will not abate until basic changes are made in the ways by which conditions of educational employment are determined.

Considering the backward state of employe relations in education, the anachronistic restrictions on educational revenues, and the dynamism engendered by the rivalry between the NEA and the AFT, it is almost certain that teacher militancy will continue to rise until state legislatures write such improvements into law.

Godless Soviets retain churches

By JOHN WEYLAND

YAROSLAVL, U.S.S.R. (AP) — This medium-sized city north of Moscow once had 150 churches. Seventy-five remain. There are religious services at one.

The Soviet Union keeps up many of the old churches in this country, despite official policy of atheism, to give the people pride in Mother Russia. That pride stimulates patriotism.

Almost all the well-preserved churches now are museums, shown off for their art work. From the outside their onion domes, high white walls, slit windows, and golden crosses look strangely out of place in the godless state.

But inside, the thinking of that state is very much in evidence. The guides proudly show off the frescoes of religious scenes which cover the walls and ceilings. They praise the artists for their skill. But they give no credit to the Christian faith which inspired the work.

It's a way of glorifying the Russian past without endorsing that part of it which has been officially abandoned.

"See that painting of the Last Judgment," the guide said at the church of Elijah the Prophet here. "Only the Orthodox Christians are being saved. The others are sent down to hell."

He smiled, as if to say — "What nonsense!"

Still the Soviet Government, though hard-pressed economically, keeps its big program of church restoration going.

Soviet citizens moving past the frescoes of Christ, the saints and Biblical figures look impressively at this testament to the faith of their fathers. While some religious sentiment undoubtedly remains, the Government's atheistic teaching has had its effect.

Wedding bells tinkle

By TOM KENNEDY

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) — Scores of young men beat the draft in hurry-up pre-midnight marriages in Nevada Thursday.

They admitted rushing plans because of the draft deadline declared by President Johnson. Many insisted they were going to marry later, anyway.

Others were cut off at midnight as clerks changed the date to Aug. 27. One prospective groom asked for a refund. Others threatened to storm the tiny courthouse here.

In Las Vegas, 114 licenses were rushed through in the two hours before midnight. All flights from Los Angeles were crammed with marriage parties.

One airline worker, Doug Devolt, said he was approached by a father in California who said, "Give my daughter your seat and I'll drive you up to Vegas myself." Devolt refused.

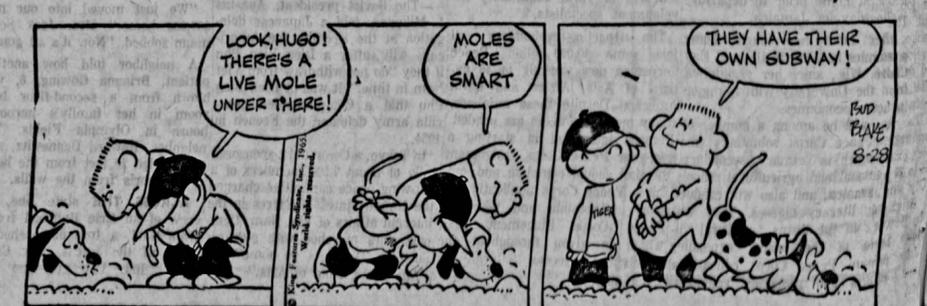
Irate customers in Carson City tried to phone Gov. Grant Sawyer. They roused a district judge and county clerk out of bed to try to have their licenses predated after midnight.

Numerous calls came from such places as New York, Seattle and Philadelphia asking how to get a hurry-up license. Nevada imposes no blood test or waiting period for marriages. Wedding chapels operate around the clock.

The vast majority of prospective grooms came from nearby California.

Where will you worship?

| | | |
|--|---|---|
| AGUDA ACHIM SYNAGOGUE 602 E. Washington St. | GLORIA DEI LUTHERAN CHURCH L.C.A. Dubuque and Market Streets | MENNONITE CHURCH Greenwood and Myrtle |
| ASSEMBLY OF GOD 1330 Keokuk St. | FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 26 E. Market St. | OUR REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH 2301 E. Court |
| BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH B St. & Fifth Ave. | FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Jefferson & Dubuque Streets | TRINITY CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH E. Court & Kenwood Dr. |
| BETHEL AFRICAN METHODIST CHURCH 411 S. Governor St. | FAITH BAPTIST CHURCH 218 E. Fairchild | ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN UNIVERSITY CHAPEL 404 E. Jefferson |
| FIRST UNITARIAN SOCIETY Iowa Avenue at Gilbert Street | ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH 224 E. Court St. | SHARON EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH Kalona |
| UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL SERVICES 405 University Hospital | THE CHURCH OF CHRIST 1318 Kirkwood | ST. ANDREW PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Sunset & Melrose Ave. University Heights |
| CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS Montgomery Hall — 4th Fairgrounds | ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH Johnson & Bloomington Streets | LUTHERAN CHURCH OF CHRIST THE KING Just East of Hawkeye Apartments |
| FAITH UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST 1609 DeForest Avenue | CORALVILLE METHODIST CHURCH 806 18th Ave. | ST. THOMAS MORE CHAPEL 105 N. Riverside Dr. |
| THE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH 30 North Clinton | CHURCH OF CHRIST (Meeting in the 4th Building One Mile South on Highway 218) | ST. WENCESLAUS CHURCH 618 E. Davenport St. |
| EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH OF CORALVILLE | IOWA CITY BAPTIST CHAPEL 432 South Clinton | TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH 320 East College St. |
| FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST 722 E. College St. | GRACE UNITED MISSIONARY CHURCH 1854 Muscatine Ave. | ST. MARY'S CHURCH Jefferson & Linn Streets |
| FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH 217 E. Iowa Ave. | JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES 2120 H St. | FREE METHODIST CHAPEL |
| CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 1035 Wade St. | REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS 221 Melrose Ave. | SEVENTH DAY ADVENTISTS At St. Marks Methodist Church |
| VETERANS' HOSPITAL CHAPEL FRIENDS 203 Friends | FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH North Clinton & Fairchild Streets | ST. MARK'S METHODIST CHURCH 2810 Muscatine Ave. |





Speaking of Peace

Secretary of State Dean Rusk tells a Washington news conference Friday that the U.S. aim in Viet Nam is peace and that what is awaited now is some indication the other side is interested in peace.

Rusk 'Very Alert' For Peace Signals

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk said Friday "our war aim is peace" in Viet Nam and Washington is looking for a key signal that the Communists want peace too.

"Thus far my own antennae have not picked up the key signal, but the antennae are very much alert," Rusk said.

The secretary of state spoke at a news conference amid a flurry of reports and rumors about efforts by third parties to bring about peace talks on Viet Nam.

RUSK SAID HE welcomes the third-party efforts because "we are interested in what anyone develops in that direction" even though nothing seems to have come of them yet.

He said there has been no response from the Reds yet that clearly indicates a desire on their part for peace negotiations.

Basically, he said, the essential difference between the two sides remains this: "The other side appears to be determined to take over South Viet Nam by force and control its future, and we are determined not to let that happen."

Rusk's latest assessment came on a day which saw these other developments:

—President Gamal Abdel Nasser of the United Arab Republic flew into Moscow with a new peace plan — which reportedly calls for withdrawal of U.S. troops from South Viet Nam.

—OFFICIALS at the United Nations disclosed that U.N. Secretary-General U Thant has sent some new ideas on peace talks to the interested parties in the conflict. The nature of his suggestion and those receiving them were not disclosed.

—The Evening Star in Washington reported that Russian officials "are hinting to U.S. diplomats that cessation of bombing raids on North Viet Nam would lead to some concessions . . . and a start on negotiations."

Without specifying, Rusk said some of the third-party approaches appear more hopeful than others. And while declining to spell out just what the United States would want at a conference table, he left the way open for a variety of approaches to a settlement.

He said the United States is prepared to consider halting the bombings of North Viet Nam if Hanoi indicates it would respond in a way leading toward peace — for example, pulling back the 325th Division, one of the major army units it has sent south.

Corps Men Commended

Iowa City Mayor Richard W. Burger presented letters of appreciation to about 40 young men in the summer Neighborhood Youth Corps at a final ceremony in the Recreation Center Friday morning.

"The city is very grateful for the job you have done," Burger said. The letter given the youths thanked them for helping the city develop some badly needed park and recreation areas.

Before Burger spoke, crew chiefs for the corps gave reports on the work they have done this summer and introduced the members of their crews. The youths, all 16 to 21 years old, come from Iowa City and surrounding towns.

Brief remarks were also made by Bernie Barber, manager of the Iowa State Employment Service; John Adamson, project director; and Larry Chase, personnel director.

Two Women Sought for \$1,200 Theft

Two women suspected of stealing \$800 in cash and \$1,200 in government bonds from a farm home near Cou Falls Thursday afternoon are being sought by Johnson County sheriff's officers.

The victim of the theft was Elmer Hospodarsky, who lives six miles west and one mile north of Cou Falls.

His mother, Mrs. Leo Hospodarsky, reported that about 2 p.m. Thursday she returned to the house from working in the garden and saw a woman leave the house, get into a gray late model car driven by a teenage girl, and drive away.

When Mrs. Hospodarsky went upstairs, she discovered that two padlocked strongboxes containing the money and bonds were missing.

Because the house has no phone, the theft was not reported until her son returned home at 5 p.m.

Mrs. Hospodarsky described the woman she saw leaving the house as weighing about 300 pounds and having a dark complexion, long black hair and black eyes. She said the girl driving the car was about 16 or 17 years old had a lighter complexion and dark hair.

According to sheriff's deputies, a similar pair went to the house of Charlie Doskoel, who lives alone about 4 miles west of Hills, around noon Thursday. They offered to bless Doskoel's wallet and various objects in the house. Doskoel said he had not found anything missing.

Police in Ottumwa reportedly are looking for the same pair.

Bond Vote Set Monday In Coralville

A proposed \$180,000 bond issue for a new Coralville Community Building that would include a recreation center and municipal offices will be voted on by Coralville residents Monday.

The polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. at Coralville Kirkwood School. Adults who have lived in Iowa for six months, in Johnson County for 60 days and in the precinct for 10 days are eligible to vote.

The proposed building would cost \$218,000 and be built on a 10-acre tract west of the drive-in theater and north of Fifth Street. A capital improvement levy has already accumulated \$38,000 for the building.

A gymnasium and other recreation facilities are planned for the ground floor of the building. Municipal offices and meeting rooms would be on the second floor.

The proposed building will be called a "city hall" on the ballot out, according to the Coralville City Council, this is only to conform to legal requirements.

Advisers To Help Future Residents

Ninety student advisers and counselors will help students living in University dormitories get settled in their campus homes this fall after completing a week's training Sept. 17. Each of the men's dormitories has a head resident and a coordinator of intramural activities, while top advisers in women's dormitories are titled head counselors. Each unit in the dormitories is assigned its own adviser.

Among the advisers, of whom 65 are Iowans, is Nancy Messer of Iowa City.

To enable them to aid an expected 5,100 residents in the U of I dormitories this fall, the advisers will receive instruction on the goals and objectives of residence hall living. They will receive intensive training so that they can give students personal assistance, acquaint them with University and dormitory regulations and promote student government and social activities.

The dormitory advisers are selected on the basis of personality, vocational goals and academic achievements. Advisers include both graduate students and some undergraduates who exhibit exceptional leadership qualities.

Advisers, who pursue regular academic degrees, receive cash stipends for their term of appointment — one academic year.

Training for the advisers is under the direction of Helen E. Focht, counselor to women; Carol Rickey, assistant counselor to women, and Jerry Beckman, assistant counselor to men.

In addition to the week of intensive training in September, the advisers will attend an in-service training course of one meeting a week during the school year.

U of I Coed To Join Chemistry Plant Tour

A University coed, Linda Reed A4, Iowa City, will be among 26 outstanding Midwest chemistry students touring chemical facilities in the Chicago area next Monday through Saturday.

The tour is sponsored by the American Chemical Society. The itinerary includes half-day visits to seven Chicago-area chemical companies and tours of the Museum of Science and Technology, Argonne National Laboratory and Northwestern University.

Worried About College Life? Only Four in Ten Survive It

By NORM DUNLAP and SUZANNE ANDERSON Staff Writers

You're just out of high school and you want to go to college. Like thousands of other high school graduates throughout the country, you have spent hours reading college catalogs and have submitted your application to the college of your choice. Barring any problems you were accepted and now you wonder what lies ahead.

College life consists of early morning classes, night examinations, fraternity dances, football games, and a great number of other social activities. Possibly you'll ask, "With all the studying I'll have to do, will I have time for all the social activities?"

If you are normal college student material, however, you'll likely phrase it something like, "With all the social activities, will I have time to study?"

Possibly the thought of spending four years in college to get a degree somewhat scares you. You ask, "Will I graduate?"

NATIONAL STATISTICS indicate that only four out of every ten freshmen who enter colleges or universities will ever graduate. Those four will not, however, all graduate in four consecutive years. Some will drop out of school for a time and return to classes later—perhaps even years later.

Donald Rhoades, dean of admissions at the University, says

that standards now employed in admitting students to the University guarantee that the student has the potential to complete the standard University program.

Under admission rules revised in 1958, the University is not required to accept resident students who rank in the lower half of their high school class. Last year, 86 per cent of the freshman class ranked in the upper half of their high school class.

The resident students who were in the lower half of their high school class were admitted, according to Rhoades, because data received from their high school indicated that they had the potential for college work.

A STUDENT CAN be from an exceptional high school and possess a large amount of college potential, yet still be in the lower half of his high school class. In evaluating such a student, his high school courses, grades, test scores, high school quality, and other factors are taken into consideration.

If a student from the lower half of his high school class is admitted, he is required to participate in either the 8-week or the 12-week summer school program. The idea of the mandatory summer school is to give marginal students a head start in adjusting to college life and college academic programs.

The six students who do not complete college usually face extra-curricular environment problems, according to Robert N. Hubbell, as-

stant professor at the Office of Student Affairs, and Miss Helen E. Focht, counselor of women. They attribute many types of student problems to environment.

IN AN EFFORT to determine why students withdraw from college, a survey was conducted last March among the 110 undergraduates who dropped out of the University during that month.

Academic performance was generally the largest factor given in the study. Of the 75 men and 35 women in the study, 37 per cent of the men and 11.4 per cent of the women listed academic problems as the reason for dropping out of school. Slightly over 34 per cent of the women gave personal reasons for dropping registration, while 22 per cent of the men listed such a reason. Financial reasons also were fairly common, with nearly 26 per cent of the women and 19 per cent of the men listing them.

For women, health problems were an important factor. Just over 17 per cent of the women withdrew because of health problems. Only 8 per cent of the men listed such reasons.

NEXT ON THE LIST were motivational reasons, with 10 per cent of the men and 5.7 per cent of the women giving such reasons. Conduct and transferring to another college or university were also listed. Just over 4 per cent of the men and 3 per cent of the women cancelled registration because of

conduct problems, and 3 per cent of the women and 1.5 per cent of the men dropped registration to transfer elsewhere.

There was no correlation to be found between the intelligence level of the students who dropped and their reason for dropping. On the American College Testing program examinations, 25 per cent of the men and 14.7 per cent of the women rated between 76 and 99 per cent. Meanwhile, 29.4 per cent of the women and 17 per cent of the men were found to rank between 51 and 75 per cent on the tests. Between 26 and 50 per cent on the ACT examinations, 36 per cent of the men and 26.5 per cent of the women were placed, while 22 per cent of the men and 29.4 per cent of the women who dropped registration in March ranked between 1 and 25 per cent on the tests.

A distinct correlation was found, however, between a student's cancellation and his grade point for the previous semester. Prior to the term when they dropped registration, 56 per cent of the women and 37 per cent of the men had grade point averages above the 2.0. At the same time, 63 per cent of the men and 44 per cent of the women had grade point averages below the 2.0 required for graduation.

DOES THE TYPE of housing that a student lives in play a part in causing him to cancel registration? Of the 110 who cancelled, 63 per cent of the men and 40 per cent of

the women lived off-campus, while only 9 per cent of the men and 2.9 per cent of the women were living in fraternities or sororities.

Of those who cancelled, 38 per cent of the men and 57.3 per cent of the women were living in University residence halls. However, a much larger portion of University students live off-campus than in residence halls or Greek housing.

Now you ask if the month of March is typical for such a study. According to officials at the Office of Student Affairs, it was selected as being a typical month. But figures quoted apply only to drop-outs in March, 1965.

What do drop-outs do and where do they go? A portion of the six who will not graduate from college seek some other types of training beyond the high school level. Marriage, military service, and employment all await the college drop-out. When you stop to think about it, all those opportunities await most college graduates too.

CHAIN SAWS COMING—

ROME (AP) — In addition to food and other supplies being sent to help Chile feed and comfort thousands of victims of recent storms, floods and avalanches, the U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization has included 50 chain saws from London to help lumber huge numbers of felled trees.

$\$18.75 \times 7.75 \text{ years} = \25

$\$37.50 \times 7.75 \text{ years} = \50

$\$56.25 \times 7.75 \text{ years} = \75

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At Defensive Back—

Hawks Have Four Agile Veterans



AL RANDOLPH

The last sector of defenders, those University of Iowa backs trained to cut down potential break-away runners and to knock down or intercept passes, has four agile veterans and a few youngsters who will mature fast.

Ray Jauch, the assistant coach in charge of defensive backs for the first season after moving up from the job of freshman coach, will work with a group of some 14 men when drills begin for the 77th season Sept. 1.

He and Head Coach Jerry Burns are happy to welcome back Letterman Karlin (Butch) Ryan, Dave Moreland, Alvin Randolph and Terry Ferry. But they regret the absence of the late Ivory McDowell, who started nine games in 1964 but who was drowned in mid-May; and Bob Sorenson, who has given up football on doctor's orders.

THE NO. 1 UNIT, at least to open practice, will be manned by Ryan at left half; sophomore Tony Williams at right; junior Dick Gibbs at left rover back (or "hawkman") and senior Randolph at right "hawkman."

The 195-lb. Ryan, from Beaver Falls, Pa., became a defensive back last season after a year on the offense. Quick and agile, Ryan is a letterman in fencing and is capable of swift reactions to sudden problem situations.



DAVE MORELAND

Ryan must defend his high position, however, from 180-pound Moreland, of Audubon, who started six games last fall but who was not especially impressive in the spring. But he often can come up with the big play and coaches are hoping he will reach his potential as he battles Ryan for the job.

PROMISING YOUNGSTER Tony Williams is the early choice for right halfback. He won praise — and the No. 1 rating — in the spring for intelligent play and zest for competition. He can hit and tackle hard and likes pass defense. Williams is a 190-pounder from Dav-

Coach Bob Liddy. Gary Larsen, 192-pound sophomore from Detroit, Mich., plays behind Williams and also is groomed as a reserve flankerback on offense. He has speed and desire and responds well to coaching, Jauch declares. If Moreland eventually loses the No. 1 spot to Ryan, he, of course, will rank as No. 2.

Those sharp and mobile defenders, coached to move to the danger point quickly, are led by Al Randolph, senior from East St. Louis, Ill. He is a 175-pounder who wins points in championship meets as a high and intermediate hurdler. Randolph has been moved from defensive halfback to right "hawkman" to take advantage of his tenacity and defensive experience.

GIBBS, the left "hawkman," did not letter last year but had game experience as a defensive halfback. He is an intelligent athlete with good moves and, like Randolph, was a Big Ten track meet point-winner.

Letterman senior Terry Ferry of Boone can fill in well for Randolph, in fact is good enough to battle for the starting job. The defensive group also includes halfbacks Dick Thiele, Westfield, N.J., junior; and Alan Schenck, Clarinda sophomore. Other "hawkmen" all are Des Moines athletes: Chuck Roland, also quarterback; Rodney Faino, and Jerry Frost, stater under former Iowa lineman, and Bill McCutchen, from Lincoln.



KARL RYAN

FB Candidates Will Report On Tuesday

The annual fall reunion of University of Iowa football players, men who last practiced together May 15, comes up Tuesday, Aug. 31 when 86 varsity candidates report for the 77th Hawkeye season.

All activities Tuesday center around photos and interviews on press-radio-TV day. But Wednesday at 8:30 a.m. Coach Jerry Burns and staff begin actual practice leading up to the opener with Washington State University here Sept. 18.

Booked for a 10-game schedule for the first time since 1942 and for seven conference games, the Hawkeyes will draw from 24 lettermen as they construct distinct offensive and defensive platoon units. There are 17 seniors and 10 of them started all nine games last fall.

SOPHOMORES dominate the No. 2 offense unit, with eight, along with two juniors and a senior. There are six sophomores, four lettermen and a junior on the second defensive group. Of the first 44 players, there are 21 lettermen and 17 sophomores.

Here are the No. 1 No. 2 offensive rankings (* for letterman, # for sophomore): Sp. E — "Rich O'Hara, Curtis Vande Walle; Lt — "Bob Ziolkowski, #Don Baier; LG — "John Niland, #Phil Major; C — "Jim Cmejrek, John Ficeli; RG — "John Diehl, #Don Ott; RT — "John Hendrick, Roger Lamont; Tgt. E — "Cliff Wilder, #Paul Usinowicz; QB — "Gary Snook, Phil Schooley; LH — "Dalton Kimble, #Farley Lewis; FB — "Gary Simpson, #Silas McKinnie; FL — "Capt. Karl Noonan, #Gary Larsen.

The defensive alignment: LE — "Dave Long, #Bill Smith; LT — "Bill Briggs, Dick Somodi; MG — "Leo Miller, #Steve Hodoway; RT — "Bill Restelli, #Tom Brown; RE — "Terry Mulligan, #Peter Paquette; LLB — "Tom Knutson, "Rich Hendryx; RLB —

Major's Scoreboard

| AMERICAN LEAGUE | | | | NATIONAL LEAGUE | | | | |
|-----------------|----|-----|-----|-----------------|---------------------------|-----|-----|-----|
| W | L | Pct | GB | W | L | Pct | GB | |
| *Minnesota | 82 | 47 | 636 | *Los Angeles | 73 | 54 | 566 | |
| *Chicago | 72 | 54 | 571 | 8 1/2 | *Milwaukee | 71 | 55 | 563 |
| *Baltimore | 70 | 54 | 565 | 9 1/2 | *Cincinnati | 71 | 55 | 563 |
| *Detroit | 71 | 56 | 559 | 10 | *San Francisco | 69 | 55 | 567 |
| *Cleveland | 70 | 56 | 556 | 10 1/2 | *Philadelphia | 68 | 61 | 551 |
| *New York | 64 | 64 | 500 | 17 1/2 | *St. Louis | 66 | 60 | 554 |
| *Los Angeles | 58 | 70 | 453 | 23 1/2 | *Chicago | 63 | 66 | 488 |
| *Washington | 53 | 73 | 430 | 29 1/2 | *Houston | 54 | 72 | 425 |
| *Boston | 48 | 79 | 378 | 33 | *New York | 42 | 86 | 328 |
| *Kansas City | 44 | 81 | 352 | 36 | *Late games not included. | | | |

Friday's Results (All late night games) San Francisco at New York; Los Angeles at Philadelphia; Houston at Pittsburgh; Chicago at Milwaukee; St. Louis at Cincinnati. Today's Probable Pitchers: Houston (Dierker 5-7) at Pittsburgh (Cawwell 1-0); Chicago (Ellsworth 12-11) at Milwaukee (Lemaster 6-10); St. Louis (Simmons 8-11) at Cincinnati (Maloney 15-9); Los Angeles (Reed 5-9) at Philadelphia (Short 11-8); San Francisco (Shaw 14-7) at New York (Jackson 6-17) N.

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Selling under cover on the farm East of Wayland Iowa, 1 mi. to Blacktop, then 3 mi. South, 1/2 mi. East and 1/2 mi. South, or North of Mt. Pleasant on U.S. 218 to the Swedesburg church, then 1/2 mi. West, 1/2 mi. South

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For catalog write Claude E. Wylam Sales Mgr. Waverly, Iowa. — owner — J. Y. Rensberger, Wayland, Iowa

AP Picks Purdue As Big 10 Champion With Iowa, Michigan Close Behind

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN Associated Press Sports Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — This could be a season of big upsets in Big Ten football with Purdue, long an in-and-out, expected to scramble through to the championship.

The Boilermakers, a third place finisher in 1964, are stocked with veterans and could nail down their first outright Big Ten crown since 1929 and make their first trip to the Rose Bowl.

Giving them their main trouble could be defending champion Michigan and a revitalized Iowa team that shared ninth last season after a series of narrow defeats.

Michigan State, Minnesota, Ohio State, Illinois and possibly Indiana should struggle for other remaining first division spots, leaving Northwestern and Wisconsin geared for spoiler roles.

THE COMPLEX of the Big Ten race may be determined early, especially Purdue's role in it. Coach Jack Mollenkopf opens with Miami of Ohio before being host to powerful Notre Dame in a Sept. 25 game that will give a fine appraisal of both teams.

The following week Purdue is at Southern Methodist, but then comes successive games at Iowa and Michigan — both homecoming encounters.

Purdue has seven holdover starters for each of its offensive and defensive platoons and the core of a gung ho backfield — junior quarterback Bob Griese, halfback Gordon Teter and fullback Randy Minniear.

ALSO RETURNING are end Bob

Hadrick, one of the best pass catchers in the nation; Karl Singer, one of the finest blocking tackles in the conference, and Jack Calcaterra, outstanding guard-linebacker.

Among the 15 starters Michigan lost from its championship and Rose Bowl squad was quarterback Bob Timberlake. Coach Bump Elliott has a bull pen of three to replace him — sophomore Rick Vidmer, senior Wally Gabler and Rich Volk, a 1964 defensive back. Carl Ward and Jim Detwiler give power at halfback.

Strength also is centered on tackle Bill Yearby and linebacker Tom Cecchini — both outstanding — and a pair of promising rookies, end Rocky Rosema and guard Paul Johnson.

"WE ARE LOOKING forward with cautious optimism," says Iowa Coach Jerry Burns, whose Hawkeyes lost more close ones in 1964 than any other conference club.

All the explosiveness is there for Iowa, fused by one of the country's greatest aerial batteries — Gary Snook and Karl Noonan. Guard John Niland and tackle Bob Ziolkowski return as Snook bodyguards.

Snook's other targets are Rich O'Hara and Cliff Wilder, while Gary Simpson and Dalton Kimble add a running threat.

Defense should be improved around end Dave Long and middle guard Leo Miller.

JOHN HANKINSON, greatest

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION

ASSESSMENT NOTICE TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Notice is hereby given that a plat and schedule are now on file in the office of the City Clerk in the City of Iowa City, Iowa, showing assessments proposed to be made for and on account of the cost of construction of certain sanitary sewer improvements within the City of Iowa City, Iowa, in the following locations, to-wit:

WEBSTER STREET
From the north line of Page Street north to Lot 1, Block 1, Pages' Addition, against all properties located within the benefited assessment area, the same being all property abutting on and adjacent to said sewer improvements which may be served by the same, and specifically the following described property will be subject to assessment for the cost of said improvements, to-wit:

All of the property located within the following area: From the north line of Page Street north to Lot 1, Block 1, Pages' addition, Lots 1, 2, 3, and 4, Block 1 and Lots 16, 17, 18, and 19, Block 4, Pages' Addition. The plat and schedule shows the separate lots and parcels of ground proposed to be assessed for the cost of said improvements, the names of the owners thereof, so far as known, and the amount to be assessed against each lot or parcel of ground and against railway or street railway companies assessable therefor. Within twenty days after the first publication of this Notice, in whichever newspaper is published later in said municipality during the week of the first publication, all objections to said assessment or to the prior proceedings on account of errors, irregularities or inequalities must be made in writing and filed with the City Clerk, and any objections not so made shall be deemed waived.

Date of first publication August 21, 1965, in Iowa City Press Citizen; Date of first publication August 21, 1965, in the Daily Iowan.

GLEN V. ECKARD
City Clerk of Iowa City, Iowa

passer in Minnesota history, and his main receiver, flanker Ken Last, give the Gophers flash. Ken Kramer and Aaron Brown anchor a group of rugged ends. Other key spots, however, may have to be filled by sophomores.

Michigan State has solidness behind proven quarterback Steve Juday, receiver Gene Washington, kicker Dick Kenney and halfback Clint Jones.

This is a rebuilding year for Ohio State but Coach Woody Hayes always has stockpiles. He lost key performers in the Buckeyes No. 1 defensive team of the 1964 Big Ten season, but returning are rugged linebackers Luke Kelley and Tom Bugel.

Also on hand are veteran backs Tom Barrington, Willard Sanders and quarterback Don Unverferth, and guard Bill Ridder and offensive tackle Doug Van Horn.

ILLINOIS AND INDIANA could be surprise teams.

The Illini come off a fourth place with its entire backfield intact — full back Jim Grabowski, halfbacks Ron Acks and Sam Price and quarterback Fred Custardo. Linebacker Dick Butkus is now with the Chi-

cago Bears, but the man who many observers thought was just as good is back. He is Don Hansen.

Indiana has the only new head coach, Yale's John Pont. His battle cry is "Let's win now!" and his big Hoosiers may get the message. Standouts include split end Bill Malinchak, tackles Randy Beisler and Ken Hollister, and halfbacks John Ginter and Trent Walters.

Northwestern, installing a new offensive, must regroup behind end Cas Banaszek, halfbacks Woody Campbell and Ron Rector, and fullback Bob McKelvey.

Wisconsin could get rolling with quarterback Chuck Burt who missed 1964 because of illness after being heralded as a comer.

BEARNARTH RECALLED —

NEW YORK — Relief pitcher Larry Bearnarth was recalled by the New York Mets from their Buffalo International League farm club Friday and will report to the Mets Sept. 2.

The right-hander had a 3-3 record in 38 appearances with the Mets this season.

Geiberger, Nichols Share Classic Lead

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Bobby Nichols and Al Geiberger shared the second-round lead Friday in the \$100,000 American Golf Classic when Thursday's co-leaders, Johnny Pott and Jim Ferrier, all but blew themselves out of contention.

Nichols shot a 16-34-70 for a one-under-par 139 for 36 holes in the 72-hole tournament. Geiberger shot a 36-33-69 for his 139.

Arnold Palmer fired his second straight par, 70, pulling within one stroke of the leaders and in a tie with Bob Charles, who had a 35-34-69 for 140.

Pott and Ferrier, who had 68s in the first round, shot 78s Friday as the 7,165-yard Firestone Country Club course again played longer than usual because of soggy fairways and strong wind gusts.

Palmer started out brilliantly with a two-under-par 33 on the front nine, nailing birdies on No. 2 and No. 5. He chipped within a foot of the pin on the second hole and dropped a 12-foot putt on the fifth.

WSUI
Saturday, August 28, 1965

- 8:00 News
- 8:15 Saturday Potpourri
- 9:00 The Musical
- 9:55 News
- 10:00 CUE
- 10:05 News
- 10:15 Music for a Saturday Afternoon
- 1:00 Against the Sky — "Emily Dickinson: Connoisseur of Chaos"
- 2:00 Music
- 2:30 News
- 2:35 SIGN OFF

Monday, August 30, 1965

- 8:00 Morning Show
- 8:01 News
- 8:55 News
- 9:30 Bookshelf
- 9:55 News
- 10:00 The American Novel
- 10:54 Music
- 11:00 New Recordings
- 11:59 News Headlines
- 12:00 Rhythm Rambles
- 12:30 News
- 12:45 News Background
- 1:00 Music
- 2:00 Afternoon Feature — The New Ambassador to NATO, Harlan Cleveland, as he spoke to the National Education Assn.
- 2:30 News
- 2:35 SIGN OFF

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SLEEPING ROOMS and apartments. 338-3696. 9-6

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NEARLY NEW 50x10' Rollhome 2-bedroom, A1 condition. 337-4038. 9-11

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APARTMENT size refrigerator with freezer, excellent condition. Ice chest. 338-0946. 8-3L

COUNTRY FRESH eggs. Three dozen. A Large \$1.19. John's Grocery, 411 E. Market. 9-9

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