

Deferment Tests To Be Scrapped

WASHINGTON (AP) — Draft Director Lewis B. Hershey said Wednesday the Selective Service System will discontinue its college qualification tests.

These are the three-hour, 150-question examinations designed to help local draft boards determine which students, if any, should be called into the armed services.

Scores made on the tests are made a part of draft board records. Since last May nearly a million students have taken the exams.

Hershey said that with the entire question of student draft deferments in an open state, the tests will not be offered next fall.

He made the statement at the Capitol where he gave a personal endorsement to continuation of college deferments for undergraduate students.

Would End Reserve

In a related move, Sen. Richard B. Russell (D-Ga.) disclosed Wednesday he planned to try to end the requirement that men drafted for two years of military service must continue active reserve training for three years afterward.

Many of these men must do active and reserve duty, Russell said, while millions of youths escape both.

Russell, chairman of the Armed Services Committee, made the comment in urging the Senate to pass a four-year extension beyond June 30 of the present military draft system with minor changes.

His effort to end the reserve duty of those called up in the draft, he said, will be made when his committee later considers a House bill dealing with military reserves.

Russell estimated that an all-volunteer system for the nation's armed services would cost an additional \$10 billion a year. And this would provide only the pre-Vietnam military manpower of some 2.7 million, he said.

Draft Call Highest

As the Senate debated the draft, the Pentagon issued its highest draft call of this year, 19,900 men for the Army in July. That is up from the May quota of 18,000 and the June quota of 19,800.

Iowa is being asked to supply 243 men for the Army draft in July, state Selective Service headquarters said Wednesday.

The June call for Iowa is 277. Hershey made it clear that President Johnson is still considering whether to continue deferments for college students, or to what extent. Russell's committee has recommended that they be continued.

Vote For Queen, Dance To Open Spring Festival

Spring Festival activities get underway today with a street dance and voting for Spring Festival Queen.

All male students may cast their ballots for queen from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at polling places located in the Union, Quadrangle dormitory, and the Pentacrest.

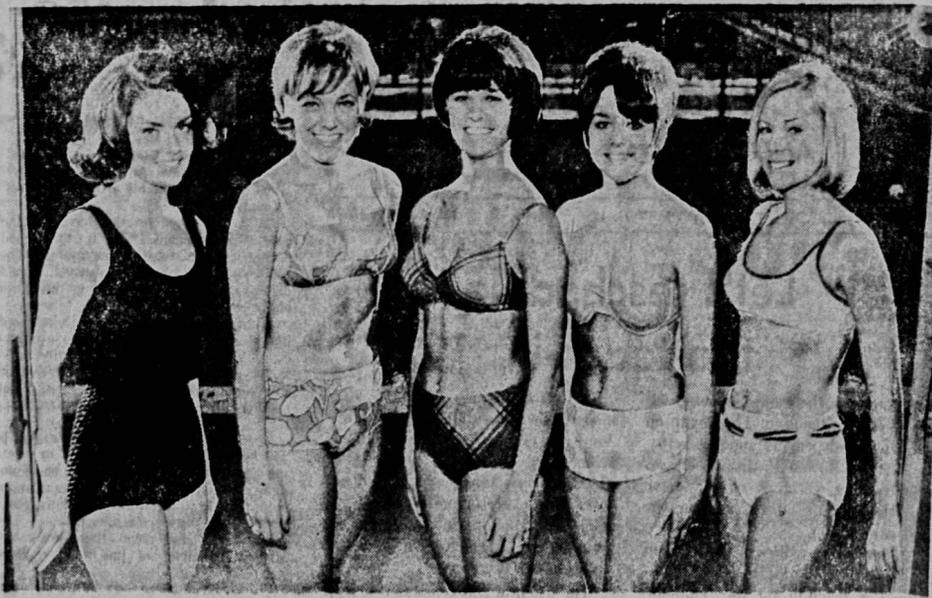
One of the five finalists will be crowned queen by last year's queen, Marsha L. Herbia, A2, Freeport, Ill., at the intermission of the variety show "Kaleido" Friday night.

The finalists are: Ann M. Hamilton, A2, Cedar Rapids, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Gail E. Longanecker, A3, Davenport, Alpha Delta Pi; Sharon B. Geach, A3, Des Plaines, Ill., Delta Delta Delta; Betty G. Clynick, A3, Northbrook, Ill., Delta Gamma; and Audrey M. Arthur, A2, Dubuque, Pi Beta Phi.

Tonight, the Rumbles Ltd., a four-man band from Council Bluffs, will play for a street dance to be held in the parking area south of the Union.

The dance will start at 8:30 p.m., and admission is 35 cents. Tickets may be purchased upon arrival.

The Rumbles have played together for nine years and have appeared in Kansas, Colorado, and Nebraska. They have recorded "14 Years" and "I'll Be Gone."



SPRING FESTIVAL QUEEN candidates (from left) are: Ann Hamilton, A2, Cedar Rapids; Gail Longanecker, A3, Davenport; Audrey Arthur, A2, Dubuque; Sharon Geach, A3, Des Plaines, Ill.; and Betty Clynick, A3, Northbrook, Ill.

— Photo by Paul Beaver

Student Questions Legality Of Non-Resident Tuition

A University student, a resident of Illinois, is suing the State Board of Regents, charging it is unconstitutional for the University to set higher rates for out-of-state students.

Stephen M. Johns, L2, Chicago, has filed suit in U.S. District Court in Des Moines asking that the state be enjoined permanently from charging non-Iowans higher tuition rates at its three state collegiate institutions.

Johns, who said he was a "representative of an entire class of students at the three state institutions," is charging that the higher rates are unconstitutional under the interstate privilege and immunities clause and the due process clause of the U.S. Constitution.

He said that the idea of the suit came from a proposal made last year by Gov. Harold E. Hughes for a reciprocal tuition agreement among Midwestern states. His suit will go even further and require a

nationwide reciprocal agreement.

In a similar suit filed last year, it was ruled that George W. Clarke, L2, Coralville, was an Iowa resident and was entitled to pay the tuition rate for an Iowa student.

Johns, who came to the University the second semester of 1963, said that he was not asking for a refund of the back out-of-state tuition he has paid.

Judge Roy L. Stephenson is expected to turn the matter over to a panel of one judge from the Eighth District Court of Appeals and two district judges.

A decision from this panel has direct appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court, Johns said.

Summer Project For Rust OK

A program to bring students from Rust College, Holly Springs, Miss., to the University in June to attend summer school, will definitely be undertaken, John Huntley, associate professor of English, said Wednesday.

Huntley, who is a member of the Rust, Iowa and LeMoyne Expanding Educational Horizons (RILEEH) committee, said that the decision to go ahead with the program had been made on the basis of indications received from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare that \$11,000 out of \$97,000 granted Rust College had been designated for the summer program.

The committee had asked for \$21,000. Rust is one of two Southern Negro liberal arts colleges which the University is sponsoring under Title III of the 1965 Higher Education Act. The Act labeled 105 Negro colleges "developing institutions" and made them eligible for federal funds.

"Word from Washington is vague," said Huntley, "but Pres. MacMillan of Rust said he believed that \$11,000 had been designated for the summer program."

James N. Murray Jr., chairman of the Department of Political Science, is interested in any volunteers in the community to house the Rust students this summer, according to Huntley. The office of Philip G. Hubbard, dean of academic affairs, may be contacted for further information.

Established in 1868 10 cents a copy Associated Press Leased Wire and Wirephoto Iowa City, Iowa—Thursday, May 11, 1967

Soviet Destroyer Harasses U.S. Ships On Maneuvers

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Soviet destroyer harassed American warships for 90 minutes in the Sea of Japan Wednesday and finally scraped a U.S. destroyer in one of several close approaches, the Pentagon reported.

The incident raised the specter of a serious confrontation between the two major powers backing opposing sides in the Vietnamese war.

The State Department officially protested the Soviet action in an oral statement to the ranking Soviet diplomat in Washington, Yuri N. Tchernakov.

The collision involved the Soviet destroyer Besslednyi and the American destroyer Walker. The U.S. vessel was engaged in training maneuvers with two other Navy destroyers and an aircraft carrier.

The Pentagon said the Soviets ignored repeated warnings against coming too close to the American ships, an anti-submarine task group operating in international waters off the northern tip of the Japanese island of Hokkaido.

The Besslednyi, a 425-foot Kotlin class destroyer with four 3.9-inch guns and 16 45mm anti-aircraft guns, had moved in near the American ships apparently to observe the training, the Pentagon said.

A Defense Department statement accused the Soviets of making several close approaches "including at least two which came within 50 feet, despite repeated warnings to avoid such dangerous maneuvers."

The collision occurred when the Soviet destroyer attempted to overtake and pass the Walker, the announcement said. The

vessels scraped together but, the Pentagon said, there were no injuries and only minor damage to both ships.

No Collision Recalled

Pentagon spokesmen could recall no previous collision between American and Soviet warships.

Several hours later in Washington, Tchernakov was called in to receive the U.S. protest from the assistant secretary of state for European affairs, John M.

Leddy. A written protest may be submitted to the Soviets later.

Official government pronouncements stopped short of chastising the Soviets. The Pentagon statement referred to the collision as an accident, but State Department spokesmen said the fact that the Soviets were warned several times speaks for itself.

The protest, the State Department spokesman said, was against "close man-

euvering and violation of the rules of the road."

Pentagon spokesmen said the warnings were given by flag. There were no radio exchanges between the American and Soviet ships.

Aside from the fact that the incident involves military ships of the world's major nations, the collision assumed greater significance in view of the Vietnam war.

GOP Chief's Charges Hit

By CHUCK NORTON Staff Writer

Democratic State Chairman Clark R. Rasmussen charged Wednesday that Republican State Chairman Robert Ray had made "irresponsible" statements about the Hughes Administration and the state budget.

Rasmussen spoke at a meeting in the Young Minnesota Room of the University Union Democrats which only nine members attended.

Ray had accused Gov. Harold E. Hughes of increasing state employment by more than 5,500 men, costing the state a minimum of \$22 million.

Ray also asked that Hughes' budget be cut.

Rasmussen said that Hughes had had to take "bold action" because of the "neglect

by past Republican governors and the Republican legislatures.

"If Ray wants to cut the budget," Rasmussen said, "let him tell the people of Iowa where it ought to be cut."

Rasmussen called a Senate proposal for an across the board 10 per cent cut in the budget "just as irresponsible."

He also called for a major tax revision to eliminate tax inequities.

He said that the Democratic leadership in the State Legislature wanted to throw out the household goods tax and the livestock tax immediately.

The Democratic leadership also wanted to phase out the personal property tax over a five year period, Rasmussen said.

Rasmussen said that there would be an increased emphasis on the Young Democrats clubs because young voters were

becoming the most important part of the electorate.

"By 1968 the average voter in the United States will be 27 years old," said Rasmussen.

He said that the Democratic Party needed to propose solutions to specific problems because young people seemed to concentrate on individual problems rather than identifying with political parties.

"We have got to get to the young people in 1968," Rasmussen said.

In a question and answer period, Rasmussen said that he thought the legislature would not try to set tuition rates at the state universities.

He also said that in his opinion the legislature would "never, never" officially involve itself in such state university affairs as hiring professors or the actions of students elected to a student office.

Gentle Thursday Arrives In A Burst Of Happiness

By BILL EDWARDS Staff Writer

If you got up today on the wrong side of the bed . . . and by the time you got to campus you felt like you just left Dean Martin's New Year's Eve party . . . and the kindest thing you could say was that you felt like hell . . . YOU ARE IN TROUBLE!

Because today you are not going to be able to feel just like one of the usual big unhappy mob. You see, today is happiness; today is Gentle Thursday.

But let us suppose that, Gentle Thursday or no Gentle Thursday, you still walk toward class feeling like your last friend in the world is the secretary of your local draft board. You are soon to meet a surprise.

As you approach the Union or the Pentacrest you are sure to be immediately assaulted by a person in a "happy" sort of costume. If you don't think a costume can seem happy, you are in for a surprise. Any number of things you didn't think could seem happy are going to be happy today.

Gifts To Be Given

Anyway, this person in the costume will very likely walk right up to you, smile, and say "hello." Then the person will give you a flower or a marshmallow or maybe, if she's pretty and you're especially lucky, a kiss.

By this time you will probably be very shocked but no longer altogether unhappy. The insidious ways of gentleness and love will have begun to take their toll.

As you continue your walk you may well see a very straggly, bearded individual going aimlessly from place to place singing, you guessed it, Indian love poetry.

The singer will be Allen Ginsberg, the very popular and controversial poet of the people. Ginsberg is here to read his poetry in the Union Main Lounge at 4 p.m.

Tickets will be on sale at the door and Ginsberg's spontaneity will surprise you. If he gets inspired enough and you are intrigued enough, you might find yourself still listening at 9 in the evening. That's just the way Ginsberg and Gentle Thursday are — spontaneous.

Even as the poet is singing in front of Old Capitol, other things will be getting gentle around campus.

Soup will be given away about noon at the Congregational Church, 30 North Clinton. From noon until 4 p.m. there will be poetry reading, impromptu acting and a band on the outside terrace of the Union.

Now even if the world got so gentle that George Lincoln Rockwell joined the Knights of Columbus, there would still be a few cynics on campus who would take a good long look at Gentle Thursday and critically label it, "made in Berkeley."

They're almost right. Although the first true Gentle Thursday demonstration was held at the University of Texas, Berkeley followed with similar gatherings which they called Human Be-Ins.

Although Gentle Thursday is often equated with a specific cause, like the war in Vietnam, the true meaning is probably much more encompassing. Gentle Thursday is simply dedicated to love and opposed to hate and violence.

Love Everything

You see, if you can love anything, for instance an extra five hours of sleep on Saturday morning, you're kind of in the Gentle Thursday groove already.

Today is a very gentle day and if you kind of take things real easy and watch and think and join you might just feel good.

If it will make you feel any better, you can rest assured that when you hit campus Friday you will be back in a familiar world. There won't be many smiles or friendly hellos, but things will seem normal.

NEWS IN BRIEF

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. Marines clashed with North Vietnamese troops in heavy fighting for more than eight hours Wednesday 350 miles north of Saigon. The battle cost the Marines 19 dead and 72 wounded while 92 Communist troops were killed, the U.S. Command said early today.

TOKYO (AP) — Reports quoting Peking newspapers indicated Wednesday that Red China was caught up in a new wave of blood-spattering revolutionary confusion involving hundreds of thousands of supporters and opponents of the Communist party chairman, Mao Tse-tung.

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker early today placed the entire American pacification effort in South Vietnam in the hands of Gen. William C. Westmoreland. The U.S. advisory role in pacification formerly had been primarily a civilian function of the U.S. mission.

SEMINAR — A seminar on "Utilization of the Hospital" will be held at the University of Iowa on May 11 and 12.

LECTURE — A lecture on "The Role of the Nurse" will be given by Mrs. J. H. Smith at the University of Iowa on May 11.

HOUSE — The House of Representatives will hold a hearing on "The Vietnam Conflict" on May 11.

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A GATHERING OF THE TRIBES FOR

GENTLE THURSDAY

A MONSTRANCE FOR THE THOUSAND FLOWERS OF OUR SOULS

PENTACREST DAWN TO DUSK MAY 11TH



Let's reschedule the teach-in

Wednesday the campus was quiet. There was no teach-in. The mixup on allowing loudspeakers and the refusal by Pres. Bowen to dismiss classes ruined what certainly would have been a valuable discussion on the Vietnamese war.

Student Body Pres. John Pelton and past Pres. Tom Hanson had arranged a teach-in on the Vietnamese war. The teach-in was originally planned Wednesday afternoon on the steps of Old Capitol. Loud speakers were needed and Pelton and Hanson wanted the University to suspend classes for a couple of hours. Both students and faculty were to present views on the war ranging from hawk to dove. There would have been no march, no signs, no protest — just questions and answers.

Bowen approves of such discussion, but he was unwilling to permit the loudspeakers at Old Capitol and refused to dismiss classes for extra-curricular activities. Since classes were still scheduled, Bowen did not want the loudspeakers to disturb the classes in session at the time of the teach-in.

Because of this, the teach-in was

called off on Monday. Tuesday afternoon, Bowen said he would permit loudspeakers on the Union Terrace, away from classrooms. But by then, the speakers for the teach-in had been told everything was off. It was then too late for Hanson to contact enough speakers for Wednesday's teach-in.

The teach-in was scheduled to coincide with the National Day of Inquiry and it was important that it be held Wednesday. However, the Vietnamese war is still a critical topic of our times and merits all the calm, level-headed discussion it can muster.

Too many college-educated adults know far too little about this important moral and political question. For a college student to be ignorant of the background and ramifications of that war is the same as neglecting his areas of study. The administration should do more to encourage discussion of the war.

Pelton and Hanson should reschedule the teach-in, and Pres. Bowen should permit the use of loudspeakers on the Old Capitol steps, and he should dismiss classes.

Double standard

We are slightly irked at the reluctance of the Interfraternity Council (IFC) and the Office of Student Affairs to disclose information that might be "detrimental to the image of the Greek system" on this campus.

Last Friday IFC placed Delta Upsilon fraternity on social probation for a "gathering of students at an abandoned farm." No doubt, the DUs were involved in something more than a mere gathering to warrant placement on social probation. Law enforcement officials found beer on the premises, but no one was found in the act of drinking and no charges were filed.

That's quite interesting. The "gathering" was just a bunch of DUs standing around looking at a lot of beer. But nobody was drinking any. Of course everybody knows that fraternity boys, even at legal age, never really drink the stuff. It's too pretty for that.

Just who is IFC and the Office of Student Affairs trying to kid anyway?

First of all, they had to be told that The Daily Iowan already had enough information to print a good story before they would admit that anything had happened. The trouble is that because the newspaper cannot learn everything from rumor, henceforth

IFC and the Office of Student Affairs can relax and sit on the lid most of the time.

This isn't the first time people have tried to prevent adverse publicity about the Greeks on this campus. It also happened with the Phi Delt last fall when they got the boot. It has happened since the DU party. And it will probably happen again.

What's more, the wheels of public relations churn like mad when the Greeks are sponsoring something worthwhile, and we like to print it. When Greek Week or Sigma Chi Derby Days roll around, our pages are filled with the activities.

But then, that's all nice news, and all the Greeks think it enhances their image. The bad news doesn't.

But bad news isn't good for the independent who gets picked up at a downtown bar for underage drinking either. But the police furnish the information.

IFC and the Office of Student Affairs might see the benefit of printing a little more adverse publicity about Greek violations in the future. Adverse publicity might do more good than harm for the ills of the Greek system.

Editorials by Nic Goeres

'The Son': world in Miniature

By TOM FENSCH
Staff Reviewer

"The Son" by Gina Berriault (New York: The New American Library, 1966). \$4.00. Available at Iowa Book & Supply Co.

The main reason for the decline of the novel, academicians say, is that good novels are not written anymore. "The Son," Gina Berriault's third novel, should disprove all those who bemoan the death of the novel.

"The Son" might well be merchandized like so much canned goods or soda crackers: "Your money back if not fully satisfactory." The publishers could have made this statement: "Your money back if not satisfied and engrossed after the first chapter."

Miss Berriault paints with a fine brush and her product is the miniature. In creating a postage-stamp sized world, she manages effectively, through great craftsmanship, to enlarge her world frightfully, enormously, and draw the reader in it.

In the 169 page novel, there are many striking examples of fine writing. Here are a few:

"It appeared to her now that his fear of her and his ineptness were signs of the

asceticism of a godly man and that his death was a risk he had taken in his endeavoring to become that godly man. Nobody else, she felt, would ever love her as much and understand her as well and join with her against the enemy within herself. Nobody whom she had loved had died; he was the first to die, and she honored him by making him, in memory, perfect."

And:
"She walked the room, smoking and weeping, her loneliness like a punishment for a sin she committed. A woman alone was obviously a sinner, had obviously not done something right or done all things wrong . . ."

It is a tale of love and there is horror in it. Marriages fail, Miss Berriault tells us, not of redundant egregious errors, but of slights, insignificant psychological twists, and warped senses.

Vivian, the heroine, attempts to find herself through marriage. Her first marriage ends in a series of dreary rooms—her husband, the father of her child who is the subject of the title—leaves her. Her second husband dies in World War II. After a series of lovers, a third marriage, which was to be not only her last attempt, but

also the last attempt for her husband, who had also been married twice previously, ends in recrimination and divorce. Throughout all her voids, her empty life, her trials at happiness, her searchings, her son grows older and away from her.

Through the marriages, Vivian probes the male psyche. She reluctantly admits that she finds failure in her men. Through Vivian, Miss Berriault would have us believe that uppermost in the minds of woman, the final act of liberty — love — is imprisonment. And the final attempt at love is the seduction of her son.

Unfortunately, Miss Berriault's tale, though correct in every detail, shows us

not people but ciphers, puppets, moved by Miss Berriault's skillful strings.

We do not see a character in three dimensions. As interesting as "The Son" is — it has the same excellence as Hemingway's "The Old Man and the Sea" — not a word or paragraph need be changed — it is not wholly self-sufficient.

To students interested in the novel form in its best syntax, "The Son" is a must. But the characterization, as stated, is cardboard. The message is clear, the method isn't.

For Miss Berriault, an A for the scope of the novel, an A for syntax, a C plus for the finished novel.

'Backfire' is mediocre, 'Priest' a masterpiece

By ALLAN ROSTOKER
For The Iowan

Cinema 16 on Thursday and Friday teams Jean-Paul Belmondo with Jean Seberg in a mediocre little film called "Backfire."

The plot is a completely standard one. Belmondo and Seberg are involved in a plot to smuggle gold. Seberg is cold toward Belmondo and then hot, but she draws the line at his decision to doublecross the men who employ him.

Alone, Belmondo leads the organization a merry chase. He returns to Seberg and she turns him in exchange for his life. In one of those marvelously pat ironic endings the gold goes up in flames, the organization men are caught and Belmondo and Seberg walk off hand in hand.

The film in no way takes itself seriously. The direction, taking its cue from the opening titles and the music, attempts to be light and snappy and with rare exceptions succeeds only in being leaden. Seberg is nice to look at, and Belmondo has flashes of that nonchalant charm and flair which he has put to much better uses in other

films of this genre (like the deliberately exaggerated "That Man From Rio").

There are a few nice touches in the script but by and large the film is slow and doesn't catch fire. In "Backfire" the virtues are decidedly minor.

Happily, such is not the case with Robert Bresson's "Diary of a Country Priest" which will be shown at 8 p.m. Monday as the last in a series of films sponsored by the Comparative Literature Department.

It is the only truly religious and spiritual film I have ever seen. Yet this and its title should not, I hope, keep anyone away. The film is not about any one faith; it is about one man's intense martyrdom and sainthood.

I cannot praise this film too highly. It is one of the three or four films that are indisputably masterpieces. And in the nobility of its intention and the purity with which that intention is realized it is perhaps the most perfect film I know.

Anyone who fails to see "Diary of a Country Priest" will be denying himself one of the rare experiences of art.

TJB concert badly planned

To the Editor:

Last Saturday evening, the Central Party Committee presented another one of their "successful" and "spectacular" enterprises. The TJB put on a good show, and all who attended seemed satisfied — by the TJB only. Before CPC and any other group planning to present large programs do so again, they should quit patting themselves on the back and counting their money and give some consideration to their patrons.

Our (referring to us who attended) first dilemma was the four hour wait to purchase tickets. It certainly was good planning to have only one major ticket dispensing outlet in the union.

Our second encounter with overpopulation was Saturday evening, both outside and inside the field house. People in the large crowds became impatient and hos-

tile. The capitalistic endeavor for profit prompted CPC to oversell space, forcing a sardine-like two hour experience for most. Some were fortunate enough to escape this by standing in the exits.

The audience seemed tense — people were uncomfortable, and many were encountering pillars in their sight line. We had to tolerate too long a hill-billy duet when we came to hear the TJB, and the result of any hysteria in case of emergency was very evident. Walking over a child or elderly person in front for self-preservation would be instinctive. Luckily, no emergency occurred.

Better planning in consideration of the patrons for future spectacles is necessary. Perhaps "No. 1" had better try harder — there is pushing from behind.

John Pelton
Student Body President



So close... and yet so far

Graffiti is 'in' in Washington

WASHINGTON — The graffiti case (inscriptions or drawings scratched on pillars, buildings and walls) is now in full swing in this country. Many have been made into buttons, a practice which has not only furthered the art of graffiti, but has everyone trying to think of new ones.

Time magazine held a graffiti contest, as a promotion, among advertising agency personnel throughout the United States and these were some of the entries that were submitted.

"I dreamed I could wear a Maidenform bra" — Twiggy.

"Goodnight, David."

"Goodnight, Goliath."

"Hire the handicapped" — the Hathaway man.

"The Jolly Green Giant is a vegetable."

"Marshall McLuhan reads books."

"Xerox never comes up with anything original."

"Xerox never comes up with anything original."

"Drink Canada dry. Visit Expo 67."

"Do the Chinese look in the white pages?"

"Discourage ugly office buildings — play handball against the Pan Am Building."

"The Ajax white knight cheats at polo."

"Pall Mall can't spell."

"Smoky the bear is a hairy boy scout."

While Time magazine has been concentrating on the advertising world, Washington has been working hard on its own graffiti. Liz Carpenter, Mrs. Johnson's press secretary, contributed several during a speech she gave at the Women's Press Club dinner, including:

"Bobby Kennedy is a rabbit."

"Secretary McNamara can't do New Math."

"Gov. Romney — would you buy a new car from this man?"

"Keep smiling with Joe Alsop."

"Walter Lippmann — God is not dead. He's alive and appears twice a week in the Washington Post."

A multiple sclerosis charity ball in

Washington last week used graffiti as its theme and some of the signs said:

"Adam Clayton Powell uses Man Tan."

"Courtney Valenti (Jack Valenti's daughter) is a midiget."

"J. Edgar Hoover sleeps with a night light."

"Richard Nixon is dead and living in New York."

One scratched out at the last moment was: "The governor of Alabama is a mother."

Other graffiti now making the rounds of Washington are:

"Sen. Dodd has never eaten a bad dinner."

"Impeach George Hamilton."

"Gen. Westmoreland come back — you forgot to salute Sen. Fulbright."

"George Wallace uses hair straightener."

"No thank you, Dr. Coppolino, I've already had my shots."

"For Brotherhood Week — take your brother to lunch."

"Dean Rusk is a recorded announcement."

"Mrs. Johnson never waters the trees she plants."

"L.B.J. reads Walter Lippmann under the bedcovers."

"The U.S. has the answer."

"What was the question?"

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BUCHWALD

reads books. "Xerox never comes up with anything original." "Xerox never comes up with anything original." "Drink Canada dry. Visit Expo 67." "Do the Chinese look in the white pages?" "Discourage ugly office buildings — play handball against the Pan Am Building." "The Ajax white knight cheats at polo." "Pall Mall can't spell." "Smoky the bear is a hairy boy scout." While Time magazine has been concentrating on the advertising world, Washington has been working hard on its own graffiti. Liz Carpenter, Mrs. Johnson's press secretary, contributed several during a speech she gave at the Women's Press Club dinner, including: "Bobby Kennedy is a rabbit." "Secretary McNamara can't do New Math." "Gov. Romney — would you buy a new car from this man?" "Keep smiling with Joe Alsop." "Walter Lippmann — God is not dead. He's alive and appears twice a week in the Washington Post." A multiple sclerosis charity ball in

Today on WSUI

● Our Thursday Theatre presentation is "In the Shadow of the Glen" by John Millington Synge, at 7 p.m.

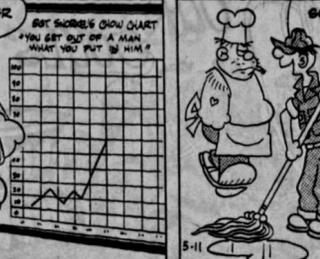
● More talk about student housing follows on the heels of last week's one-day symposium. At 7:30 tonight, dormitory counselors and honors students will discuss "Student Housing Regulations and the Advancement of Learning" (aren't they mutually exclusive?)

● Organ music played by Professor Gerard Krapp will be presented at 8 p.m.

By Johnny Hart

BEETLE BAILEY

By Mort Walker



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 two trustees appointed by the president of the University. The Daily Iowan's editorial policy is not an expression of University administration policy or opinion, in any particular.

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Spring Festival Explodes



SPRING FESTIVAL starts today. Pictured (from left) are: Maureen O'Bryon, A3, Marshalltown; Andrew Robinson, A3, Maquoketa; Terry Schechinger, A3, Council Bluffs; Kathleen Corcoran, A2, Iowa City; Michael Wolfe, B3, Marshalltown, Ann McIlrath, A2, Park Ridge, Ill., Steven Sinn, B4, Clarinda, and Ann Wayner, A3, Iowa City. All are members of the Spring Festival Executive Cabinet. — Photo by Steve Daggis



THESE SEVEN BEAUTIES are competing for the title of Ugliest Man on Campus, sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity. Voting is underway at Iowa Book and Supply and the Union, at a penny a vote, with all proceeds going to the Johnson County Society for Crippled Children and Adults. The winner will be crowned by the new Spring Festival Queen after the We Five concert Saturday night in the Field House. The candidates and their sponsoring housing units (from left kneeling) are: Keith Evans, A1, Chicago, Ill., Sigma Pi, and Bruce Moore, A2, Earlham, Pi Kappa Alpha; (standing) John Evenden, A2, Granite City, Ill., Hillcrest; Michael Touch, A3, Springfield, Ill.; Thomas Fonnell, A1, Davenport, Hillcrest; Donald Shurr, A3, Pontiac, Ill., Hillcrest, and David Riese, E3, Colo, Rienow. Not pictured: Donald Muench, A2, St. Louis, Mo., Lambda Chi Alpha and John Petrick, A3, Mount Vernon, Sigma Alpha Epsilon. — Photo by Doug Minney

GOP Slices Bills; Bid Draws Criticism

DES MOINES (AP) — House Republicans decided Wednesday to scrap two of the four revenue sources in a bill designed to bring in \$141 million a year in new state taxes for local property tax relief.

Further action on the tax measure then was delayed until Friday because many House members will be in Dubuque Thursday to attend the funeral of Rep. Arnold Utzig, who died Tuesday.

Democratic leader Andrew Frommelt of Dubuque said the majority party agreed in caucus Tuesday to immediate repeal of personal property taxes on household goods and livestock, phasing out taxes on other personal property over a five-year period.

Democrats also agreed, Frommelt said, to a 25 per cent increase in state aid to schools to relieve pressure on real estate taxes.

Estimates of the amount produced for local governments by the personal property tax which Frommelt proposes to end in five years also vary but range around \$70 million a year.

There were private reports of some Democratic disagreement with the plan.

Democratic Sen. Gene Glenn of Ottumwa said flatly, "I do not support a repeal of the personal property tax."

And Senate Democrats made a broadly worded tax proposal which immediately drew fire from Republicans and an occasional dissident Democrat.

In a caucus lasting more than two hours, the Republicans decided to retain provisions of the bill calling for a boost in the state sales tax from 2 to 3 per cent and an increase of one-third in the state personal income tax.

They decided to drop a proposed 4 per cent levy on income from intangible personal property, such as interest and dividend income and a three factor formula in place of the present single factor basis for collecting the corporation income tax.

The GOP members planned to substitute an extension of the sales tax to certain services, and a \$10 million a year cut in the governor's proposed budget to make up the difference.

Campus Chatter



I'm at the age now where you don't tell how old you are, and so far in my life things have been relatively simple. But they changed drastically the day I decided it was time for me to purchase a car. And now that I look back on it, I don't know how I could have thought it would be so easy.

When I pounced on my dad with the idea, he was white as a ghost, but since every other member of our family has his own car, he couldn't say no. So I got a long lecture about how hard they are to take care of, and how I didn't realize the trouble guys have keeping their's running. But I insisted that I could do it too.

So he resigned himself to having a six car family and tried to advise me on what to buy. Well, my theory has always been that the new cars are for guys. And a girl shouldn't hurt a boy's ego by buying one fancier than his. Well, the one I have could never hurt ANYONE's ego!

Senate OKs Bill Raising State Retirement Benefits

DES MOINES (AP) — The Senate voted 54-3 Wednesday for a bill to increase benefits under the Iowa Public Employees Retirement System (IPERS) and changed the way in which benefits are computed.

Sen. Andrew Frommelt (D-Dubuque) in an example outlined for the Senate, said benefits would go up from \$33.73 a month to \$56.26 for a person who retired last Dec. 31 at age 65 after 13 years of service at an average wage covered by the plan of \$4,076 a year.

The employe would receive Social Security payments in addition to IPERS benefits.

A major part of the daylong debate was on how much of the employe's wages to cover in the plan, for this in effect sets a ceiling on benefits.

Currently, employes contribute 3.3 per cent of their wages up to \$4,800 a year, matched by the employing agency. Thus persons earning over \$4,800 get no higher benefits than those at the \$4,800 level.

The bill as introduced by the Legislative Research Committee would have removed the ceiling on covered wages, but the Senate amended it to apply to up to \$10,000 annual earnings.

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Munn Resigns Union Post

Roger V. Munn, G, Coralville, assistant director of the Union, has resigned his position, effective June 16, to become director of general services at Presbyterian St. Luke's Hospital in Chicago.

Loren V. Kottner, director of the Union, said Wednesday that the Chicago job was a great opportunity for Munn.

"Roger Munn has been an invaluable member of the Union staff. He was instrumental in setting up the operations of the new areas of the Union in 1964-65," said Kottner.

Kottner was referring to the \$4.5 million addition to the Union which was under construction when Munn came to the University in the fall of 1963. It was opened at the beginning of Munn's second year at the University.

"He has been an exceptionally competent building operator since that time," Kottner added. Munn is in charge of Union building operations.

"I'll leave with regrets," said Munn. "but certainly with a great deal of anticipation in assuming greater responsibility."

Munn said no replacement had been found for him at the Union.

He said that his new job at the 856-bed hospital would make him responsible for 800 full-time employes in food services, house-keeping, laundry, engineering and maintenance, security, and apartments in professional building management. The Union has about 380 full- and part-time employes.

Munn came to the University from Central Washington College, Ellensburg, Wash., where he was director of auxiliary services.

MOVING OUT?

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Center Violinist To Give Recital

Doris Allen, violinist in the Center for New Music, will present a recital at 5 p.m. today in North Music Hall. The recital will be open to the public.

Miss Allen, who studied in England on a Fulbright grant before joining the Center for New Music, will play G. P. Telemann's "Sonata No. 1 in A major," and works by Beethoven, Debussy and Brahms.

ENTERTAINMENT AT The BEER GARDEN

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Frosh Baseball Team Plays At Home Today

Iowa's freshman baseball team plays its first of three spring doubleheaders today when it meets Grandview Junior College of Des Moines at 3 p.m. on the Iowa field.

The teams will play two seven-inning games. The games were made possible by a new Big 10 rule which allows a limited amount of competition by freshmen.

The Young Hawkeyes will also play doubleheaders with Ellsworth Junior College May 17 and with Morse Junior College of Carthage, Ill., May 25. All games will be played on the Iowa field.

Freshman Coach Tom Carlson has several potentially strong hitters on the team, but isn't sure just how good they are yet because he hasn't had a chance to see them in competition.

Some of the top hitters are Jerry Brachus, a third baseman from Pittsburgh; Bob Perkins, a shortstop from Downers Grove, Ill.; Gary Breshears, a second baseman from Raytown, Mo.; Jim Rathje, an outfielder from

Davenport; and Dave Krull, an outfielder from George.

Mike Klein, a lefthander from Lincolnwood, Ill., will be the starting pitcher in the first game, while Mike Loose, a lefthander from Burlington or Bob Callahan, a righthander from Morning Sun will start the second game.

Grandview has a 13-6 record coming into the game.

No admission will be charged for today's contest or any of the remaining four freshman games.

Frazier Backers Want No Part Of Boxing Meet

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The backers of unbeaten Joe Frazier want no part of a proposed eight-man elimination tournament to determine a successor to heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali.

Cloverly Corp., owner of Frazier's contract, Wednesday turned down the offer of the newly formed Sports Action, Inc., to send the 23-year-old Philadelphia into such a tourney.

the Daily Iowan

SPORTS

Baseball Roundup

Cubs 5, 'Frisco 4

CHICAGO (AP)—Billy Williams clouted a two-run homer and winning pitcher Ken Holtzman contributed a two-run single in leading the Chicago Cubs to a 5-4 victory over San Francisco Wednesday.

Williams drove his second home run of the season into the left field stands in the first inning, also scoring Glenn Beckert, who had singled.

Detroit Wins

CLEVELAND (AP)—Willie Horton belted a two-run homer as the Detroit Tigers defeated the Cleveland Indians 4-2 Wednesday night.

Horton's blast in the sixth inning followed a walk to Al Kaline and gave Detroit a 4-1 lead.

Chisox Roll

BALTIMORE (AP)—The Chicago White Sox smashed four home runs and Tommy John pitched a six-hitter, defeating the Baltimore Orioles 13-1 Wednesday night.

The victory was the sixth straight for the streaking White Sox and marked the Orioles' sixth

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University 'Ski Town' Now More Fact Than Fantasy

By MIKE BARRY Staff Writer

Local skiing enthusiasts have been toying with the idea of building a ski slope in the Iowa City area for some time now. Today the idea is more fact than fantasy.

Hank Feir is seeing to that. Feir, B3, Springfield, Ill., is president of the University's Ski Club. He is also vice president for the state of Iowa of the United States Ski Association.

Since late December, when he officially became president of the local club, Feir has been pouring time, money and energy into a campaign to bring a "Ski Town" to the University community. He is equipped with charts, maps, facts and figures, all of which promise a recreation program the likes of which this campus has never seen before.

Conditions Deplorable

"Campus-recreational facilities are in deplorable condition," he said recently. "Now for the first time in the history of the University, the students can have a recreation fund which could be provided by this project."

BULL ROAR—

CHICAGO (AP)—The Chicago Bulls of the National Basketball Association have placed the case of league-jumping Erwin Mueller in the hands of their lawyers.

Mueller, former University of San Francisco star who had a good rookie season with the new Bulls, reportedly has signed for around \$25,000 with the New Freighters of the fledgling American Basketball Association.

Snow Formula

Feir has researched this project from end-to-end. He even has a formula for making snow.

"To make snow," he said, "highly pressurized air must be mixed with highly pressurized water—100 pounds per square inch of air vs. 100 gallons of water per square inch of air per minute."

Snow Controlled

"Our slope could stay open from about the end of November through the middle of March, depending on the weather of course," he said.

"By varying the pressure of the air and water, you can control the wetness and density of the snow. Man-made snow is thus denser and doesn't melt as easy. It clings to the hill better, and is as good or better to ski on as any natural midwestern snow base."

Lodge Planned

"After purchase of the land," said Feir, "we propose to build a lodge and skiing facility complete with snow-making equipment, apparel shops, ski rental and concession area."

\$150,000 Cost

Feir estimates total cost of the Lake MacBride development—land acquisition, installation of the lodge, rope tow and T-bar ski lifts, along with snow-making equipment and concession area—at approximately \$150,000. Operating costs would run from \$30,000 to \$40,000 a year, he said.

"We plan to build the lodge on a cliff overlooking the eastern portion of the reservoir. The location we want is approximately six miles north of the Coralville Dam, about 300 yards east of the MaHaffey Bridge. It's the most scenic spot in the Iowa City area."

Adjacent to this bluff is a natural bowl with a 250-foot vertical drop. It is suitable for a couple of beginning and advance runs which would trunk into a longer intermediate run, according to Feir.

"The intermediate run is 2,400 feet long," said Feir. "You would be skiing down to the river."

Has Campus Support

Feir has asked the Board in Control of Athletics for the money.

"That's where we are right now," he said.

After the feasibility study, the finished proposal would be submitted to the student senate. The senate is the initial link in a lengthy chain of executive bodies which must voice approval of the measure.

From the senate it would go to Pres. Howard R. Bowen's faculty committee on tuition and fees, then directly to Bowen, the Board of Regents and finally, the state executive council. All land acquisitions must be directed through this body, according to Feir.

Feir already has the support of several campus leaders, among them student body president John Pelton and Director of the Lake MacBride Field Campus, Dick Holzaepfel.

Said Pelton recently: "Building a skiing and recreation area on the Lake MacBride Field Campus . . . mainly involves building a ski slope and equipment, but will expand to include the building of general recreational facilities so needed by the students, faculty and staff of the University."

"I would like to express my full support to this project, both personally and in the interest of the student body . . ."

Said Holzaepfel: "The preliminary surveys of the area indicate that it is an ideal one for such an activity."

"The indications, with regard to the use of this area, are that literally this whole area of the state and adjacent states would no doubt enjoy the use of such a popular activity. It would seem that the activity would come as close to being a self-supporting one within a matter of a few years as any such activity could hope to be," said Holzaepfel.

"Such wholesome and healthful activity certainly has my total support," he added.

Feir is proposing to finance the project via student fees.

"There doesn't seem to be any other alternative with which to raise the money," he says.

The Regents could issue bonds and secure them by charging the students a little less than 50 cents a year for an arbitrary time span. The legal fine points would have

to be ironed out later, said Feir.

Feir calls the venture a money-maker, no matter how it is financed. He believes it will supply enough revenue to cover operating costs and also finance a recreation fund.

With money from such a fund, the potential of the area could be developed even further. A portion of the area could be flooded for outdoor ice skating. Ice boats rented at the lodge could be used on the reservoir.

The fund could also be used to develop such warm weather facilities as beach areas, hiking trails and camping facilities. The whole area could be kept open for nighttime use, says Feir, with shuttle-bus service to and from Iowa City.

"In the past, all recreational facilities such as the baseball diamond, golf course and tennis courts, have been provided by the Board in Control of Athletics. With proposed plans for a new Field House," said Feir, "the Board is no longer in a position to provide recreational facilities."

In addition to its scenic beauty and development potential, the area is also easily accessible. Solon Road by-passes the entrance to the Field Campus on the east. The county keeps the road clear during the winter and is planning to re-pave and widen it.

The proposed skiing center promises still another benefit—lower prices. According to Feir, suggested retail prices will be charged for food and ski apparel, instead of the exorbitant fees charged by most ski lodges. Students will also be able to pay lower rates for use of the tow.

"You'll pay \$45 for a \$30 sweater or 35 cents for a Coke at most lodges," he said. "If we charge regular prices, we'll be lower than any other ski area in the Midwest."

Feir is confident that Iowa students will support this project. Obviously he offers the promise of an attractive, diversified and relatively inexpensive recreational program as foremost reason for such backing.

Basically, he is convinced that most college students want to try something new—to innovate. Iowa students are no different, he said.

Ohio State University spent \$12,000 in 1960 developing a short ski run on a golf course. The 320-foot run is only 22 feet in vertical height.

Nevertheless, student enthusiasm for the facility has prompted the school to spend about \$5,000 a year maintaining it. In addition, Ohio State staffs five ski instructors in its physical education department, said Feir.

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Majors Scoreboard

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati	17	9	.654	
St. Louis	14	9	.609	1 1/2
Pittsburgh	12	8	.600	2 1/2
Atlanta	12	10	.545	3 1/2
Chicago	11	10	.524	4 1/2
Philadelphia	11	10	.524	4 1/2
San Francisco	10	14	.417	6 1/2
New York	9	13	.409	7 1/2
Los Angeles	8	14	.364	8 1/2
Houston	8	16	.333	9 1/2

Wednesday night's games not included.

Wednesday's Results
Chicago 5, San Francisco 4
Pittsburgh 4, St. Louis 1
Cincinnati at New York, N.
Atlanta at Philadelphia, 2, N.
Los Angeles at Houston, N.

Probable Pitchers
Cincinnati (Ellis 2-2) at New York (Seaver 3-1)
Atlanta (Bruce 1-1) at Pittsburgh (Sisk 1-1) N.
Only games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Detroit	14	7	.667	
Chicago	13	7	.650	1/2
New York	11	10	.524	1 1/2
Washington	12	11	.522	1 1/2
Boston	11	11	.500	2 1/2
California	12	13	.480	3 1/2
Minnesota	10	12	.455	4 1/2
Baltimore	9	13	.409	5 1/2
Kansas City	9	13	.409	5 1/2
Cleveland	8	12	.400	6 1/2

Wednesday's games not included.

Wednesday's Results
Detroit 4, Cleveland 2
Chicago 13, Baltimore 1
Kansas City 7, Boston 4
New York at California, N.
Only games scheduled.

Probable Pitchers
Kansas City (Hunter 3-2) at Minnesota (Chance 4-1) N.
Cleveland (Hargan 2-3) at Washington (Pascual 2-0) N.
Chicago (Howard 1-2) at Baltimore (Palmer 1-1) N.
Only games scheduled.

Monday Leads Kansas City Win

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Rick Monday hit a home run and drove in three runs, leading Kansas City to a 7-4 victory over Boston Wednesday night.

Monday's homer came in the eighth inning off Don McMahon after the Athletics had moved ahead of Boston 5-4 in the seventh on Danny Cater's infield out and Dick Green's single.

Monday drove in two runs in the third inning when the Athletics tied the score 3-3.

Jones Is Type Of Player We're After, Says ABA Head

SPECIAL TO THE IOWAN
INDIANAPOLIS — Iowa basketball player Gerry Jones, who recently signed a \$20,000 contract to play for Indianapolis of the new American Basketball Association, was the first player to be announced as a member of the team.



"In signing Gerry," said Joseph E. Bannon, president of the club, "we have chosen a player who typifies the type of player that we are looking for, one that will put out 100 per cent of the time."

"It is obvious by his record at Iowa during the 1966-67 season as second highest scorer and being chosen as 'most valuable player' by his teammates, that he will provide both leadership and ability to our program."

Jones, a native of Chicago, was a teammate of Cazzie Russell at

Carver High School in that city. During his three years at Iowa he averaged 16.2 points per game.

Jones, when asked his reasoning for joining the Indiana team said, "I feel that in signing with Indiana, my possibilities for a future in pro basketball are greater than had I joined the NBA."

He pointed out the fact that last year only 23 players were drafted from college by the NBA and of these only three played actively.

Jones had been contacted by the NBA but was signed prior to the NBA draft. He was drafted by the NBA Los Angeles team.

Ralph Miller, Iowa coach, said, "Jones is now really reaching his potential. He is an excellent rebounder on both defense and offense. He has a real fine jump and we feel that he will be one of pro basketball's future stars."

Leo Zinn of Chicago, Jones' manager, said it was his feelings that Indiana's team offered Jones the best opportunities and that he felt the new league was the greatest of futures to offer.

Football Tickets On Sale Now

Student tickets for the 1967 football season are now on sale at the Athletic Ticket Office at the Field House. Those desiring good seats for next fall should place their order as soon as possible.

Priority will be given to students with lowest identification card number who send applications to the ticket office before June 9.

Only those students who plan to enroll at the University this fall may purchase the \$10 student ticket. Students have the option of buying a permanent seat ticket or one that will allow them to sit in different seats for each game.

Rangers Place 2 On All-Star Team

MONTREAL (AP) — The New York Rangers have placed two players on the National Hockey League's All-Star team for the first time in five seasons while the Montreal Canadiens have finally been shut out after 24 years.

Goalie Ed Giacomin and defenseman Harry Howell of the fourth-place Rangers were named to the NHL's first team.

Also chosen were four members of the regular-season champion Chicago Black Hawks, center Stan Mikita, left winger Bobby Hull, defenseman Pierre Pilote and right winger Ken Wharram.

Big 10 Track Tickets Sold At Gate Only

Tickets will be sold at the gate for the 67th Big 10 outdoor championship meet May 19 and 20, Francis (Buzz) Graham, Athletics Business Manager, has announced.

There will be no advance sale and no seats will be reserved. The permanent stands seat approximately 2,200 persons.

The Friday session opens at 3:30 p.m. There are two final events that day, the long jump and discus throw, with trial heats in all running events except the one mile, three-mile, steeplechase and mile relay.

Starting time for the Saturday finals is 1 p.m. and the first final running event is at 1:45 p.m.

Admission price for each day is \$2 for adults and \$1 for university staff members, students and children.

Iowa is host to the meet for the third time since 1961. It was last held here in 1965. The new \$50,000 all-weather track is now in use. The program of events, 18, is the longest in Big 10 history. The 440-yard relay, steeplechase and triple jump have been added.

Michigan State will attempt to

win its third straight team title, with Wisconsin, Michigan, Iowa, and Minnesota the chief challengers. Eight 1966 individual champions will defend their titles.

C.R. Car Club To Sponsor Race

The Cedar Rapids Corvette Club will hold its fourth annual field spectacular at 12:30 p.m. Sunday, May 14. The event will be held 4½ miles northwest on highway 94.

Competition is open to the public and any make of car. All sports car owners are urged to participate.

IT'S SUN AND MOON—

HAZEL PARK, Mich. (AP) — The sun and the moon coincided Tuesday to bring good luck to hunch players at Hazel Park Race Track. Tuesday morning, the paths of the sun and moon crossed in a partial solar eclipse and in the first race of the track, Sun and Moon finished first paying \$27.00.

Auto Racer Dies Of Burns

MONTE CARLO (AP) — Italian Lorenzo Bandini died Wednesday of injuries received when his Ferrari crashed and burned in Sunday's Grand Prix of Monaco auto race.

"The intoxication due to grave burns was too great," said Dr. Louis Orecchia, who treated the driver at Princess Grace Hospital here. "Burns covered about 70 per cent of his body to the third degree."

Bandini's pregnant wife occupied a room in the same hospital. She was in a state of shock and fear was expressed both for her and her baby. She fainted when told of the death.

Bandini, 34, winner of the Daytona Beach 24-hour Continental Road Race in February and the 1,000-mile Monza race in April, was driving a Ferrari along the twisting Monte Carlo course when suddenly the car overturned and caught fire.

Only a few hours earlier, the hospital had reported improvement in Bandini's condition.

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New Editions Scheduled For 2 Armbruster Books

New editions of two books by David Armbruster, who coached University of Iowa swimming for 42 seasons before retiring in 1958, are being published this year.

Armbruster, 76-year-old associate professor emeritus, co-authored "Basic Skills in Sports for Men and Women" with Leslie Irwin, professor of health and physical education, Boston University, and Frank F. Musker, gymnastics coach at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Donald R. Casady of the University's department of physical education for men, served as a consultant.

The fourth edition of the volume, which was first published in 1953 by C. V. Mosby Company of St. Louis, came out earlier this year. The fifth edition of "Swimming and Diving" is expected to be off the company's presses by the start of the fall semester.

This book, first published in 1942, is co-authored by Armbruster, head swimming coach Robert Allen and Robert Billingsley, diving coach at Indiana University.

FALCONS SIGN 2—

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — The Atlanta Falcons said Wednesday they have signed lineman Bill Gentry of North Carolina State and tackle Dick Schafoth of Iowa State, completing the signing of their 15 eligible choices in the National Football League draft.

Wilson Named To Help Elect

The Circus Hall of Fame awards committee will hold its annual meeting at the convention of the Circus Fans Association of America Friday, June 2, in Harrisburg, Pa. Iowa sports information director Eric Wilson is a member of that committee.

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AN EVENT FROM the past will be relived next Wednesday and Thursday night in Shambaugh Auditorium when members of the Army ROTC sophomore class present a dramatic narrative on the Battle of Gettysburg entitled "Three Days Of Hell." Above are the principals in the production. They are (left to right) Steven Johnson, A2, Adel, who will narrate the confederate side of the battle; Capt. Robert Zielinkski, instructor in military science, faculty adviser for the production; and Charles Morello, A2, Norwood, N.J., who will narrate the Union side.
— Photo by Douglas Minney

Battle Of Gettysburg To Be Recreated Here

By RON BLISS
Staff Writer

On July 1, 1863, General Robert E. Lee led a force of confederate soldiers into the area of a little town in Pennsylvania known as Gettysburg. They meant only to stay in the area long enough to get shoes for some of the men from the town before pushing northward toward Philadelphia and into the heart of the Union. Soon, however, they found themselves face to face with a strong Union force on the rolling hills just outside Gettysburg. Lee decided to stay and fight and within hours his troops were engaged in one of the bloodiest and most famous battles of the Civil War, the Battle of Gettysburg.

On May 17 and 18 the battle will be re-lived in Shambaugh Auditorium when the University's Army ROTC department presents a dramatic narrative entitled "Three Days Of Hell." The presentation, being produced by selected members of the sophomore class as part of the University's contribution to Armed Forces Week activities, is believed to be the first of its kind in the Midwest.

Two students dressed in Civil War uniforms will narrate the battle from podiums on the stage of the auditorium, while color and black and white slides present the battle scenes and pictures of some of the men who fought in them. A special six-min-

ute film will show Pickett's Charge, which proved to be the turning point of the battle.

"This presentation is going to surprise a lot of people," said Colonel Cyrus R. Shockey, professor of military science recently. "It will be a stimulating experience, I think, for anyone seeing it." Shockey himself was the originator of the idea. He saw a presentation of the Battle of Gettysburg on a somewhat similar scale at the Army War School in Carlisle, Pa., a few years ago and felt that a production of this sort would be a useful addition to the Army ROTC curriculum at the University.

"We are limited on space this year and will be able to only allow a limited number of the public to see the performance," Shockey said. "For this reason, we will probably give the same presentation next year to give everyone a chance to see it. After that, though, we may take some other famous battle and do a narrative on it."

This year's performance will be seen only by Army ROTC cadets and selected members of the public on May 17 and 18 since Shambaugh Auditorium seats only 250.

Steven Johnson, A2, Adel and Charles Morello, A2, Norwood, N.J., are the narrators for the production. Lars Larson, A2, Cedar Rapids, is the cadet in charge of the project.

Prof To Look For 'Rodents'



COMPARING SKULLS of the extinct, giant beaver and the smaller presently existing Canadian beaver are Stanley Prior (left), G. Belows Falls, Vt., and Hedy Dechert, assistant professor of geology. The giant beaver, which measures six-feet in height, lived in Iowa during the ice ages.

A University geologist is trying to find out what happened to Iowa's elephants, camels, six-foot beavers and giant sloths.

To help solve the mystery, Holmes Semken, assistant professor of geology, will be searching this summer for the fossilized remains of mice and other rodents.

Elephants (mammoth) and other exotic species thrived in Iowa during the ice ages from about 10,000 to 2,000,000 years ago. Tiny rodents were here during that time too, and now their fossils tell geologists about the climate in which they lived.

By gathering information about variations in climate during the ice ages, Semken hopes to determine whether these variations could have played a part in the mysterious disappearance of the large animals.

Rodents are an index to environment, Semken explained, because they are unable to migrate when conditions change. "So, if we find an Arctic Shrew in Iowa, we can be sure that Iowa was cold once. And through radiocarbon dating, scientists can determine how long ago this shrew lived."

Presently, Semken said, evidence from ice-age rodents pointed to at least one inter-glacial period that was considerably warmer than the period during which animals such as the mammoth became extinct.

"This circumstance would suggest that the warming which followed the retreat of the last glacier about 8,000 to 12,000 years ago had little to do with the disappearance of the large mammals," he said.

Some scientists, who wish to blame extinction on something other than climate, say that man the hunter eliminated many species after he came from Asia across a land bridge which once connected Asia and Alaska. This natural bridge existed where the Bering Strait is today.

The evidence is against those who blame man, however, because of the scarcity of artifacts around unearthened bones, Semken said.

"If the animals were indeed killed by hunters, we would expect to find arrowheads and other man-made objects near most skeletons," he said.

Bison Take Over
A probable cause for extinction, Semken believes, is the introduction to North America of vast herds of bison — mistakenly called buffalo. These animals, migrating in large numbers across the Bering Strait land bridge about the same time as man, may have simply taken over all available forage areas, thus eliminating other grazing animals.

The bison theory is supported by the fact that most of the extinct large animals did feed on grasses, which were eaten by the herds of bison. Even the giant beaver, which would seem to be an exception to the rule, was apparently a grass-eating animal.

This beaver, living in ponds alongside the small Canadian beaver, had complex molars capable of grinding grasses. The Canadian beaver, on the other

hand, is best suited for feeding on bark and twigs.

In addition to the bones of rodents, Semken will look for skeletons of the larger animals. These include the mammoth (elephant), the mastodon, the giant sloth and beaver, the camel, the long-nosed peccary (somewhat similar to the European wild boar), and strangely enough the horse.

The horse became extinct in North America after the last glacial advance about the same time many other animals disappeared — but was reintroduced by the Spaniards in the 16th century.

Another extinct animal which Semken would particularly like to find for the first time in Iowa is the glyptodon. This shelled creature, similar to the armadillo, has been found in surrounding states.

Assisting Semken in his general survey of ice-age vertebrates will be Stanley Prior, G. Belows Falls, Vt., and Hedy Dechert, G. Barrington, Ill. Prior and Miss Dechert will work with a fossil collection gathered several decades ago by a Carnegie Institute geologist, O. P. Hay. The students will study the geology of the areas in which Hay found most of his fossils in order to determine the time intervals which various formations represent.

Semken and his assistants will begin their work this June. Trips will take them to gravel quarries, highway cuts, museums, and county historical societies throughout the state. In addition to searching for new specimens, Semken will compile a list of already located specimens and will use these as clues to the location of other fossils.

Bones Not Yet Identified
Many bones at museums and county historical societies have yet to be properly identified, Semken said. Identification of these will be part of the geologist's work.

Often bones of rare, prehistoric animals are discarded by persons not recognizing their value, Semken said.

"I am always grateful, however, when people check with the geology department about a find," he added. "Skeletal remains of giant beaver are particularly easy to confuse with those of the deer, since the bones are about the same size."

The 32-year-old geologist expects each of his trips to take several days, but he denies that he would be "roughing it."

"Though I will be sleeping out, I will do so on a comfortable mattress in the back of my station wagon. Furthermore, I will probably do much of my eating in restaurants, since I intensely dislike cooking my own breakfasts," he added.

Taiwan Art To Be Shown At Gallery

Some 30 paintings and 30 scrolls by six artists from Taipei on the island of Taiwan make up an exhibition which will open Sunday in the Main Gallery of the Art Building, where it will be shown through June 4.

Titled "The New Chinese Landscape," the exhibition was assembled by Chu-ting Li when he was a professor of art at the University, and Thomas Lawton, who received an M.F.A. degree from the University in 1959 and was a Fulbright fellow in Taiwan in 1966. Li left the University at the end of the 1966 summer session to take a position at the University of Kansas.

Li and Lawton collaborated in organizing the exhibition on a grant given by the JDR 3rd Fund and administered by the American Federation of Arts. The exhibition began a two-year tour of galleries in the United States last July at the University of Minnesota art gallery.

Exhibit Circulates
Sponsored by the JDR 3rd Fund, the exhibition is circulating under the auspices of the American Federation of Arts.

Gallery hours while it is at the University will be from 2 to 5 p.m. Sundays and from 10 a.m. to noon and 2 to 5 p.m. Tuesdays through Saturdays. The gallery will be closed Mondays.

Of the six artists included, only two are represented by a gallery in the United States — Chen Chikwan and Wang Chi-chuan. The others — Chuang Che, Fong Chung-ray, Liu Kuo-sung and Yu Cheng-yao — are making their debut in the Western world in this exhibition.

All of these artists are from the group on Taiwan who have been exposed to both Chinese and Western cultures and have attempted to combine the two in painting.

Theme Chosen
"The New Chinese Landscape" was chosen as the exhibition's theme since landscapes are traditionally the most respected subject in Chinese painting, according to the introduction to the exhibition catalog, written by Li. Yu Cheng-yao, Wang Chi-chuan and Chen Chi-kwan represent the older generation of Chinese artists, nurtured on the mainland, where they spent part of their adult lives. Wang Chi-chuan and Chen Chi-kwan have traveled widely, and both spent a number of years in the United States

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'Knight Of Burning Pestle' To Open Here At 8 Tonight

"The Knight of the Burning Pestle" — a 17th century English comedy by Francis Beaumont and John Fletcher — opens tonight in the University Theatre.

Performances will be given tonight through Saturday and next week from Monday through Saturday. Curtain time for all performances is 8 p.m.

Tickets for the play are available at the box office in the Union South Lobby from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, and from 9 a.m. to noon on Saturday. Tickets are free to University students upon presentation of ID cards and registration certificates. General admission charge for the public is \$1.50.

"The Knight of the Burning Pestle," will be the last production of the 1966-67 University Theatre season. The play was first performed during the early 1600s in London.

It satirizes the chivalric middle-class of the period and playgoers who insist upon seeing persons like themselves portrayed as fictional heroes.

The play begins with three people from the audience interrupting the play. These people — a London grocer, his wife, and his apprentice — want to direct the play to suit their tastes with the apprentice as the gallant hero. Absurd events follow, revolving around a chivalric love affair carried to comic extremes.

The director of the play, George Gunkle, assistant professor of speech, said the play had comedy ranging from farce to subtle satire; and added that it should have some humor for everyone — from children to sophisticated playgoers.

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Cleveland Nun Is First Sister To Be Pharmacy Resident

By **SISTER MARY JEANETTE QUINN**
Staff Writer

Hospital pharmacists are known to wear many hats, but one of the three women in the University's Hospital Pharmacy Residency Program wears a veil.

She is Sister Mary Stephen Shimko, a Sister of St. Joseph of the Third Order of St. Francis, from Cleveland, Ohio — the first sister to hold a pharmacy residency position at the University since the program's beginning in 1946.

Now in her second year of residency and graduate study in hospital pharmacy, Sister Mary Stephen, 26, earned her bachelor's degree in pharmacy at Creighton University, Omaha, where she was graduated, magna cum laude, in the spring of 1965.

Two years of pre-pharmacy study were made at Notre Dame College and at St. John's College in Cleveland.

Her 22-month residency program will be finished next August when she will receive her master's degree and a Hospital Pharmacy Residency Certificate.

Position Secured

Sister Mary Stephen isn't worried about securing a position for the future. For some time now she has had her next assignment from her major superior. In September she will begin practicing as a hospital pharmacist at Marymount Hospital, Garfield Heights, Ohio. This is a 250-bed general hospital, one of the eight hospitals which her religious order staffs.

Sister Mary Stephen entered the Sisters of St. Joseph on Aug. 30, 1958. She made temporary profession of the religious vows of poverty, chastity and obedience in 1961. Her final perpetual profession of these vows was made in the summer of 1966 during a brief leave of absence from her residency program here.

Her religious congregation totals 1,262 professed sisters who own and operate hospitals and who teach on all academic levels throughout the United States. These sisters also serve as missionary teachers in Puerto Rico and in Peru. Their general motherhouse is in South Bend, Ind.

7 Per Cent Noted

Seven per cent of the sisters of her order are engaged in hospital work, Sister Mary Stephen said. She is the third licensed pharmacist among her sisters.

What's a sister going to do in a drug store? This is the usual question asked by relatives and friends when they learn of her assigned professional study.

Sister Mary Stephen answers by explaining that hospital pharmacy is a rapidly expanding field and is a specialty distinct from retail or the corner drug store type of pharmacy.

Statistics indicate that by 1975 a minimum of 15,000 pharmacists will be practicing in hospitals. Today, 6 per cent of the 120,000 pharmacists in the United States are practicing in hospitals, she said.

Sister Mary Stephen is one of 11 pharmacists currently fulfilling their residency requirements at the University Hospitals. Last year she was the only woman resident.

'Women Welcomed'

The University program is one of 29 accredited residency programs in pharmacy in the United States. According to Louis C. Zopf, dean of the College of Pharmacy, women are welcomed into the profession and they represent about 15 per cent of the students currently enrolled in that college.

Because hospital pharmacy includes many fields of academic preparation, the University's program utilizes the facilities of the entire University for its educational base. However, its primary identification is with the College of Pharmacy, the University Hospital and the Graduate College.

Hospital pharmacy, a specialized study, poses policy, procedural, technical, scientific, ethical and human relations problems that are complex and unique.

2,000 Hours Provided

The University's residency program provides a minimum of 2,000 hours of practical experience in the areas of hospital pharmacy administration, inpatient and outpatient drug dispensation, formulation, preparation and control of sterile and non-sterile products and collateral and interdepartmental duties.

In addition, residents are encouraged to attend conferences and seminars.

Sister Mary Stephen shares the program's rotation through the various pharmacy divisions of the 1,200-bed University Hospitals, the 350-bed Veterans Administration Hospital, the 220-bed Oakdale Hospital, the 250-bed Mercy Hospital and the Department of Pharmaceutical Services of the College of Pharmacy, which is a manufacturing facility registered by the Food and Drug Administration.

Sister Mary Stephen's thesis is on the subject of electronic data processing analysis of inpatient drug utilization. Directing



SISTER MARY STEPHEN
To Be Pharmacist

her thesis preparation is Harold J. Black, assistant professor and director of hospital pharmacy services and of the residency program at University Hospitals.

Study To Continue

Study won't stop for Sister Mary Stephen when she leaves the University. About 90 per cent of the drugs commonly prescribed today were unknown 15 years ago and new ones are being developed every day.

A memorable event of Sister Mary Stephen's residency was the experience of interviewing 50 patients upon their discharge from University Hospitals to determine how much they knew about the medication regimens of the prescriptions they were taking home.

She reported on the results of these interviews at a meeting of hospital pharmacists in Minneapolis last spring. The study also was cited in a recent national hospital publication.

At Creighton University she was president of the Alpha Alpha Chapter of Rho Chi, national honor society of pharmacy, and she was vice president of the student chapter of the American Pharmaceutical Association.

Award Received

Also at Creighton she received the Rexall Mortar and Pestle Trophy, the highest annual award to the senior who has excelled in all ways — in scholarship, in leadership and in contribution to school spirit.

Sister Mary Stephen lives at Mercy Hospital's Lourdes Hall, a residence for student nurses. Among the fringe benefits of her residency program, she includes the sharing of this type of dorm life.

Other benefits she mentioned were the learning of bridge and the opportunity to be an occasional babysitter.

As a sister with a vow of personal poverty, she finds it interesting to receive a residency stipend, to file income tax and to regularly keep a checkbook balanced.

Drivers Know Her

In her professional white habit and veil, Sister Mary Stephen is known to most of the city's bus and cab drivers, for her hours on duty and on call at the University Hospital's Pharmacy Department require her to use those modes of transportation.

At first the cab drivers couldn't understand why a sister living at Mercy Hospital had to fill emergency drug orders during the night at University Hospitals.

There are fewer questions now that her identity as a pharmacy resident has been established, Sister said. The drivers now realize that on-call duty is part of her residency experience.

Sister Mary Stephen said that she found it challenging to be an active participant in the changing role of the hospital pharmacist who today wore the specialized hat of the prescription compounder, the executive hat of the pharmacy administrator, the advisory hat of the provider of drug information to physicians and nurses, the scientific hat of the drug researcher and the friendly hat of one who instructed patients in the use of prescribed medications.

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CR Man Fined \$300 On Intoxication Charge

Robert D. Graves, Cedar Rapids, was fined \$300 and his driver's license was suspended for 60 days Wednesday in Johnson County District Court after he pleaded guilty to operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated.

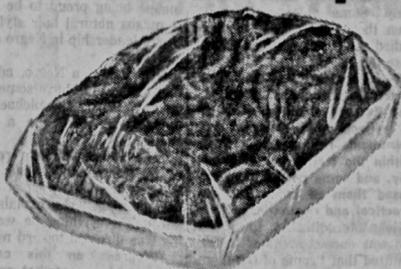
Graves was arrested April 5 two and one-half miles north of North Liberty on Highway 218.

SENATE OPENING—

Two openings are available for off-campus students who wish to apply for the position of Town Men or Town Women senator for the Student Senate. Candidates must be from the constituency, be in good academic standing and turn in an application to the senate personnel committee in the senate office of the Union Activities Center by 6 p.m. Saturday.

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Who Is The New Left—Blue Jeans, Beard And Boots?

BY EDSON EGGER
Staff Writer

The hallway smells stale. The wallpaper is dirt-smudged and the stairway is strewn with wastepaper and beer cans. On the door of the apartment upstairs is a printed sticker with a command: Stop the War in Vietnam. Inside lives a University coed who is part of the New Left. She and her fellow leftists may well be the least understood subculture on campus.

To the average student, a New Leftist is a person with blue jeans, beard, and boots, a habitual protester, and a frequent Soapbox speaker. He is also somewhat of a mystery. Why does he dress the way he does, what does he want, and what kind of environment produced him?

To some the answers may be surprising. The New Left is a completely new type of student movement that has taken on an almost religious fervor. Take 22-year-old Charlene Brennehan, for instance, who lives behind the door with the protest sticker on it. She is a junior from Pittsburgh and a member of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS). Her parents live in suburbia and belong to the upper middle class. Her father is an electrical engineer for a large corporation and both of her parents have college degrees. Her environment seems to be typically American—not the type that would appear to breed radicalism.

"I found the society in which I lived to be repulsive," she explained. "The values which I have always been taught were hypocritical. I found that the people who were considered to be my friends were friends only as long as I could do something for them socially. Society to me was the cult of mediocrity and greed."

"I see American society as being dominated by a socio-economic elite. American democracy as it now exists is in trouble because it has molded us into non-thinking people. I think it is time for a social revolution."

Miss Brennehan would like to see the United States turned into a decentralized socialist state. This would mean, she says, an opening of opportunity to all classes of people, free education up to whatever level each person is capable of reaching, a ceiling on wealth and a floor under poverty, and more power to local communities for action.

"Emphasis isn't Anti-War" Although Miss Brennehan agrees that an overwhelming majority of the New Left is against the war in Vietnam, she says that the emphasis of the New Left is not anti-war.

"We want most to help the alienated class in America—the Negro in the city ghetto, the migrant worker in the South, the poverty-stricken people in Appalachia. The Left seems to be moving toward greater acceptance of the use of violence—but only after all other means have been exhausted. There comes a time when violence is necessary. When a society has so alienated a segment of itself that it can't achieve its goals, then violence may be the only communication that will be understood."

"Most of us, however, hope for a non-violent settlement is possible," she explained.

Variations Exist in Left But Miss Brennehan's ideas are only her ideas. There is no such thing as one line for the entire New Left. There are significant variations among SDS, the Iowa Socialist League (ISL), the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee (SNCC), and the Hawkeye Student Party, which some include in the New Left.

But there are also a multitude of diverse opinions within each of these organizations. The most varied viewpoints are found in SDS.

"The one thing that all SDS people have in common are humanistic goals," said Bruce Clark, SDS leader last semester and a regional traveler for the organization now. "We don't like social things that hassle people and tend to hold them down and keep them from acting."

The local SDS chapter is loosely structured. It lacks any official officers and has a modest number of paid members. Member Mary Gamon, 22, New Brunswick, N. J., estimated that about 200 to 300 people were involved in some way with the organization. Most of the students come from middle or upper-middle class homes, and about half are from outside Iowa. Most are majoring in English, political science, history, or art. The local chapter has complete autonomy but keeps in close contact with the national organization.

Clark and Harry MacCormack, G. San Jose, Calif., represent two sides of the local organization. MacCormack is a pacifist. Clark is not.

"This can affect everything," Clark said. "I tend to be somewhat of an anarchist. MacCormack thinks you can change the people in power and then change the system through them. I would like to see decentralization, but I think we need a strong government to deal with some elements in society until they are changed. Then maybe there can be a withdrawing away of the state."

"While both the Old and New Left agree that a change must come in the system," MacCormack said, "the New Left sees a need for change in the people too. Each human being must feel the change and be a part of it."

"We work with the poor people to get them to build community unions—they decide what they want and then go after it. We work with students because they probably have a heightened awareness of the type of trap they are in. They are pegs in a corporate economy, where they are forced to do things they don't want to do."

Sees Effect of System MacCormack said he thought the most important goal was to get people to see what the present system was doing to them and others.

"Presently, the United States needs foreign markets and has the economic power to force other countries to adapt to its way of life. People must see that we are doing this. Only when they see this can they adapt themselves to the changes which must take place," he said.

MacCormack said a decentralization of the economy would be a possible change, although it would be hard to tell exactly what changes might be made.

"We can see the potential value of automation," he said. "But technology should be made a slave of the people instead of

vice versa. Why should people have to work eight hours a day doing some cruddy job when a machine might be able to do it? This is the first time ever that a slave society is possible without using people as the slaves."

"Automation could also be used to improve democracy. Why not use computers to take a referendum on the public's attitude in Vietnam?"

Clark said he thought that this year's SDS is more active than last year's organization.

"This is probably because there are a lot more younger members this year," he said. "Last year they tended to just talk about things."

"One of the problems we are trying to work with now is structure. Right now it's total anarchy. It's hard to get things done. We prefer a voluntary discipline."

Clark says it would probably be better to have a structure somewhere between what SDS presently has and that of ISL. ISL tends to be a harder group to join. Generally, it seems much closer to the Old Left than SDS and much less diverse in opinion. Most of its members are admittedly Marxists and are working for revolution, according to ISL member Candy Smith, 23, Des Moines.

"ISL tries to fit its actions into an overall scheme," explained former member Randy Miller, 24, Cedar Rapids, who dropped out of ISL to devote more time to his school work. "Bringing about a revolution means that ISL has to discredit liberals. Most ISL people refuse to work through the establishment because working through it tends to legitimize it."

ISL member Larry Wright, 24, Berkeley, Calif., said that the organization's main goal was to further the establishment of socialist and then communist societies as laid out by Marx.

"Russia is falling short of the goal," Wright admitted, "because the state is not withering away and probably won't."

"Although Red China isn't economically developed enough to tell yet, she seems to be going in the right direction."

He explained that ISL was probably less oriented toward campus problems than were SDS and HSP.

"We are not interested in such things as women's hours and off-campus housing. We would rather work to get power for such purposes as setting up literature tables, talking at Soapbox Sound-off, and doing things that would tend to reduce the power of the state."

"Actually the left is very weak because very few people are really committed to changing society. They aren't willing to run the risks."

"Most Americans don't have a correct analysis of the United States. They don't see the corporate power structure. They don't see the Vietnam war as an imperialistic war. People like Bobby Kennedy speak against the war, but he

is just a political opportunist. He doesn't really care."

"People aren't willing to look into the situation. They are too well off, at the expense of other countries."

"The time for revolution in America is just coming now. Vietnam is one of the indications. We'll try to hang on to our system, but it'll fall apart just like the Germans' system did. As the United States loses its empire, economic conditions will stagnate and people will become dissatisfied. The actual revolution will probably occur in the cities."

Wright says groups like SDS tend to be too shortsighted.

"They don't have an ideological and historical basis," he explained. "They tend to shy away from history so they can't see a general trend. This takes a lot of study. Some were very naive when they joined ISL, but they studied and got to understand these things."

To be a member of ISL takes a certain amount of devotion, and its modest membership of 10 reflects this stringent requirement. ISL members work within the framework of ideology, and some people have accused them of being too impractical and dogmatic.

Glenn Meredith, 24, Iowa City, who was once a member of ISL, admitted that "some of the members get hung up on ideology."

Randy Miller said that ISL "likes to talk" but he also gave them credit for working hard. A prominent member of SDS has accused ISL of "intellectual masturbation."

Candy Smith said, "Most people in ISL think we should begin to oppose the system in any way possible. We don't see working with the poor as a valid thing—it's a second range goal."

In comparing ISL to SDS, an analogy with the Mensheviks and Bolsheviks of the Russian revolution seems valid. SDS, like the soft-lining Mensheviks, advocates mass participation and is generally unwilling to use violence in obtaining its goals. ISL, on the other hand, is more like the hard-lining Bolsheviks, working with a small, devoted group and advocating change in society through violent revolution.

According to Harry MacCormack, one of the major differences between ISL and SDS is that ISL people put more emphasis on revolutions in underdeveloped countries while SDS concentrates on the American society.

"ISL people seem to think that they, as white American students, can be a part of third-world revolutions," said MacCormack. "They seem to be more interested in things that don't directly concern them."

"Another big difference is that ISL is economically oriented while SDS is not. SDS sees this egalitarian economic idea as dehumanizing and thinks that it will eventually lead to a 1984 society."

ISL members have varied backgrounds. Larry Wright described his father as a "radical union leader who was Red-baited all through the McCarthy era."

"I read what my father read and it made sense," Wright said. "I have seen union workers struggling against the bourgeoisie and it was obvious who was most morally right."

Miss Smith's parents were less in harmony with her viewpoints, however.

"My father is an insurance man and my mother is a teacher. They are both pretty reactionary. They used to threaten to refuse me money for college. I finally cut off relations with them," she said.

Another campus group which fits into the New Left is Friends of SNCC. Lena Baker, chairman, says that SNCC is most closely connected with SDS.

"Both groups started at about the same time and have the same origin," she said. "SNCC is presently working for Black Power and the elevation of Negro culture. Stokely Carmichael is our main spokesman."

"This Negro culture elevation means being proud to be Negro. It means natural hair styles and Negro leadership in Negro organizations."

Miss Baker, a Negro, admitted that she used to have some reservations about Carmichael. She thought he might be a demagogue.

"These reservations were cleared up immediately when I went to hear him in person at Boston last summer," she explained. "I felt like everything he was saying was directed toward me."

"Negroes on this campus seem to be somewhat apathetic," Miss Baker said. "About 45 per cent of our local chapter is Negro, however."

Although Friends of SNCC has about 18 members, it gets a great deal of cooperation from people in SDS and other groups, so it is difficult to tell exactly how many people are involved in the organization.

Another campus group, the Hawkeye Student Party (HSP), is admittedly leftist in campus affairs, but cannot be precisely labeled as a part of the New Left.

"We are left on campus, but you can't place us in the political spectrum on national issues," explained HSP chairman Richard Jennings, 24, Iowa City. "We are really conservative in that we think students are capable of taking care of themselves and that the administration should leave students alone. There are some SDS people in HSP, but there are also some Young Republicans and conservatives."

The diversity in HSP can be seen by comparing Jennings, who considers himself to be a moderate, with Bruce Clark, another HSP member who is also in the radical wing of SDS.

"We are completely campus oriented," Jennings said. "HSP takes no official stand on matters not concerned with the University."

HSP presidential candidate Lee Weinerad received 1,892 votes in the Student Senate election last March, a total six times larger than the number of students who support SDS.

Members of the New Left in general portray their Bohemian attitudes in several ways. One way is dress.

Glenn Meredith, who wears a beard, says this is an outer sign that he is a member of the New Left. Charlene Brennehan says that leftists find different modes of dress attractive to them. "Most leftists don't dress like

artsies," she explained. "While artsy dress is eccentric, leftist dress is simple. We buy clothes that are cheap and last a long time. The social value of dress is not important to us. Leftists very rarely think about what they are wearing."

Larry Wright says that ISL members don't dress typically left as do people in SDS and SNCC.

"ISL people have a coherent ideology so they don't have to fall back on dress to achieve cohesion," he explained.

Bruce Clark, although he admits that some SDS members may dress in the typical blue jeans and beard fashion in order to identify with their fellow leftists, says that most SDS members "dress pretty straight."

"It's mostly the hippies in SDS who dress this way," he said.

Another way the New Left "proletarian spirit" is shown is through the living conditions of the members. Miss Brennehan says most leftists live in "off-campus poverty dwellings."

"This is again practical," she said. "Although many of these people are from upper middle class homes, they aren't getting money from their parents and are not wealthy."

Harry MacCormack calls members of the New Left the "new aristocrats" because of the type of housing in which they live.

"These people don't really care what their house looks like," said MacCormack. "They might keep it kind of clean. They'll have a stereo, books, and maybe a TV and a car before they'll have any furniture."

"These traditionally materialistic things, like nice houses and furniture, are not important to the New Left. Time is the real value in life to them."

"Most middle class parents can't understand this. It's not that we don't like material things. It's just that we don't put so much value on them—we just accept them for what they are."

Within the New Left, frustration from failure to obtain its goals is causing two distinctly opposite reactions. One is that some members are becoming stronger advocates of violence. The other is that some are tending to withdraw from the political arena and try to establish their own world, ignoring the conventional society. These are the hippies, and according to all members of the left interviewed, they are growing in number.

SDS member Mary Gamon said that hippies were not good for leftist organizations because "hippies are alienated and alienation is not good for political activation."

Both Clark and MacCormack see value in the hippie movement, however.

"Hippies are a benefit to SDS because they are a radical force in confusing the middle class," Clark said. "They confuse conventional society, so some people tend to think they are a degenerating influence. I think that hippies and political people can work together."

MacCormack also sees value in the hippies because of their disrupting force on middle class society.

"I think the hippie movement here can be compared to the

cultural revolution in China," he said. "Both are groups of young people who are rejecting the whole bag of old culture."

ISL member Candy Smith says there are no hippies in her organization.

"To join ISL, a person must be very politically oriented and disciplined, and hippies aren't," she explained.

Everyone interviewed agreed that leftist tend to be non-religious. Larry Wright said that although almost everyone in ISL was without religion, "we have had a few Christians."

"Usually people in ISL have thought enough about religion to see the irrationalities in it," he said. "Religion has been a reactionary force in history."

Although members of the left have a number of differences, all seem to agree that the war in Vietnam should be stopped. All seem to be working against the war, but they appear to be working within their own organizations. This is shown by the small number of leftists from campus organizations who belong to the Vietnam Peace Committee (VPC), whose sole concern is to end the war in Vietnam. Out of 20 members, only two are from SDS, one is from HSP, and there is no one from ISL.

According to VPC member Gary Dingman, 23, Dubuque, there aren't very many people in VPC from ISL and SDS because ISL has its own Vietnam Committee and "SDS is totally disorganized."

According to Donald Spenser, assistant professor of mechanical engineering, and Peter Noerdlinger, associate professor of physics, are the only faculty members on the VPC. The rest of the members are graduate students and townspople.

The New Left is by no means a unified force. Some are pacifists and some are not. Some want alterations in the American society, others want a whole new society. But all are very sure that America is on the wrong path now. They hope to be a zealous force in making America a different place to live.

Clinton Publisher Killed In Crash

DUBUQUE — The publisher of the Clinton Herald, daily newspaper at Clinton, Iowa, his wife, and a third person were killed late Wednesday in a two-car collision about three miles south of here on U.S. 52.

The dead are Courtland Y. Hancock, 73, president of the Clinton Herald Co., his 57-year-old wife, Elizabeth, and Charles E. Frazier, 26, of rural Bellevue.

Highway investigators said Mrs. Hancock was driving the southbound Hancock car and Frazier was headed north when the cars met head-on.

The victims were killed instantly about 3:55 p.m.

The highway was wet after a light rain.

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Many Honored At J-School Banquet

More than 70 journalism students and publications staff members were recognized and more than \$4,000 in awards, scholarships and prizes were presented at the School of Journalism's annual Fourth Estate Banquet held this week.

Judy Bruhn, A4, Durant received the Brewer Key and the Howard A. Schumacher Award of \$100, which go to the graduating senior chosen by the faculty as the outstanding member of the graduating class.

Miss Bruhn also received the \$100 Ruth Batey Jones Memorial Award, which goes to the top woman graduate, and the National Observer Award, presented to the outstanding senior.

Other major awards to seniors included the Ellis H. Newsome Award of \$200, which went to Tamara Dugleby, Davenport. The award honors the memory of Prof. Ellis H. Newsome, former head of the school's advertising sequence, who died March 12. The award was made possible by gifts to the University of Iowa Foundation in Professor Newsome's memory.

Newbrough Wins Awards
Another graduating senior, William Newbrough of Des Moines, received Sigma Delta Chi's Outstanding Man award, as well as the \$75 Jacob E. Reizenstein Prize for outstanding enterprise in news gathering.

Newbrough, who will begin graduate work in journalism in June, is the incoming editor of The Daily Iowan.

Other major awards were the \$1,500 WMT Stations Scholarship, which went to Stewart Truelson, A3, Park Ridge, Ill.; the L. W. Ramsey Advertising Internship, which pays \$300 a month during the summer while the recipient interns with the Ramsey Agency in Davenport, to Dorwin L. Peterson, A3, Canton, Ill.; and the \$400 Minneapolis Star Scholarship, which goes to the outstanding junior, to Gail Drauden, Minnoka, Ill.

The \$100 W. C. Peterson Management Award went to Robert G. Hacker, G. Rochester, N.Y.; the \$100 Conger Reynolds Award in Public Relations to Jeffrey Hlbeek, A3, Clinton; and the \$200 James Fox, Inc., Award in Public Relations to Joseph C. Elstner, G. Bloomington, Ill. Sharing honors as Theta Sigma

Phi Sweethearts were Prof. Walter A. Steigleman and Nic Goeres, A4, Dyersville. Steigleman joined the journalism faculty in 1949, headed the news-editorial journalism sequence for a number of years, and recently has been in charge of courses in history and law of mass communications and magazine article writing. Goeres is outgoing president of the Associated Students in Journalism and editor of The Daily Iowan.

Reversing the usual pattern of faculty and professional recognition to outstanding students, students presented gifts to two faculty members. Leslie G. Moeller, director of the School of Journalism since 1947, was presented by the Associated Students of Journalism with a plaque carrying an inscription that thanked him, on behalf of journalism students, for his 20 years of service to the school.

Publisher Receives Gift
Edward P. Bassett, Daily Iowan publisher and journalism instructor, was given a gift from The Daily Iowan staff. Bassett will leave this fall to take a position at the University of Michigan.

Winners of Gold and Silver Keys and Certificates of Merit for outstanding performance on The Daily Iowan and Hawkeye were announced, and new journalism class and organization officers were recognized.

Presiding over the Associated Student of Journalism for 1967-68 will be Gail Longanecker, A3, Davenport. Elizabeth Becker, A2, LeMars, will be vice president, and David Stedwell, A1, Davenport, will be secretary.

Winner of the Outstanding Freshman plaque and a \$25 award was Norma Parker, Athelstan. Alumni Academic Merit Awards of \$50 each went to Patricia Patterson, A1, Clinton; Cheryl Turk, A2, Des Moines; and Mary Ann Bruch, A3, Fonda.

Faculty Academic Merit Awards of \$25 each went to Georgann Costello, A1, Malvern; Sara Alt, A3, West Des Moines; and Don Devine, A4, Dyersville. The Cedar Rapids Gazette Photo Cup went to Marlin Leiving, A4, Forest City. Receiving J. Hamilton Johnson Newswriting Awards of \$15 each were Devine, Richard Gray, A4, Brookfield, Ill., and Brad Kiesey, A3, Keota.

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CAMPUS NOTES

SEALS CLUB
Plans for next year will be discussed at a Seals Club get-together at 7 tonight in E103 Women's Gymnasium. Prospective members are invited. Refreshments will be served.

MED STUDENT LECTURE
Dr. Paul W. Gikas, from the pathology department at the University of Michigan, will present a medical student council lecture on "Mechanisms of Injury and Fatal Automobile Accidents" at 8 tonight in the Pharmacy Auditorium.

LANGUAGE COLLOQUIUM
Oscar L. Brownstein, assistant professor in the Department of Speech and Dramatic Art, will speak at a language colloquium at 8 tonight in the Union Grant Wood Room. The topic will be "The Reclamation of Primitive Forms of Medieval Drama: The Chester Deluge." A new chairman will be elected.

BIOCHEM SEMINAR
Dr. R. B. Clayton of Stanford University will speak on "Utilization of Sterols by Insects" at a biochemistry seminar at 10:30 a.m. Monday in E-405 General Hospital.

POETRY CONTEST
The annual Academy of American Poets Prize of \$100 is offered for a short poem or group of poems by a University student. All entries must be typed, must be no longer than 100 lines, and must be submitted under a pseudonym. Give your entry, together with a sealed envelope containing your real name and address and bearing your pseudonym on the outside to the secretary, Writers Workshop, 438 English - Philosophy Building not later than 5 p.m. May 16. Poems already published or previously awarded prizes are not eligible.

MISS U OF I
Application forms are now available for the Miss U of I Pageant Board at the Union Activities Center and the Information Desk. The completed forms must be turned in at the director's office by Monday.

MOND LECTURE
Georges Henri Mond of the University of Paris, who was scheduled to speak in the Senate Chamber of Old Capital tonight in a Graduate College - School of Journalism lecture, has canceled his speech because of illness. An attempt is being made to reschedule his lecture.

ANGEL FLIGHT
Scheduled interviews for Angel Flight applicants are in the Union Purdue Room today.

KALEIDO, WE FIVE
Tickets for Kaleido and the We Five concert are available at the Union Box Office, Whetstone's and Campus Record Shop. Kaleido tickets are \$1. The We Five concert tickets are \$1.50 and include admission to "Carni." Tickets will also be sold at the door in the Main Lounge for Kaleido, Friday, and the Field House for the We Five, Saturday.

AFROTC
All AFROTC cadets will wear shade 1505 uniforms for Governor's Day practice tonight.

CATALYST CLUB
The May meeting of the Catalyst Club will be held at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the home of Mrs. Stanley Wawzonek, 2014 Ridgeway Drive. New officers will be installed.

JEAN SEBERG FILM
Jean Seberg stars in "Backfire," an adventure comedy about a novice smuggler and his solid gold sports car. A spoof on the temper of the 60s, this film will be shown at 7 and 9 tonight and Friday in the Union Illinois Room.

ANGEL FLIGHT
Angel Flight will meet tonight. Members will be picked up at 6:45 p.m. at Kappa Alpha Theta, Pi Beta Phi, and Gamma Phi Beta. Uniforms are required and there will be drill practice.

UNION BOARD
Union Board will sponsor an overnight horseback ride and camping trip beginning at 5:30 p.m. Friday at Sugarbottom Stables in Solon. Students must provide their own sleeping bag. Sign-up for the outing will be at the Union Activities Center. For further information, contact Marge Mae, 353-2853, or Judy Foster, 353-2242.

DEFENSE LOANS
The deadline for applications for National Defense Student Loans is June 1. Forms may be obtained at the Financial Aids office in 106 Old Dental Building.

PUPPET SHOW
A puppet show, "Prayers from the Ark," will be presented at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in the Union Music Room by the Kiddy Concert's Committee, a group of Iowa City children under the direction of Miriam Taylor. Admission is free.

MUSLIM SPEAKER
Ahmad Sekh, president of the Muslim Students Association of the United States and Canada, will speak at 2:30 p.m. Saturday in the Union Princeton Room. Everyone is invited.

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Quadrangle Men To Give Ice Cream Away Today

Old Capitol's steps will be overflowing with sweetness from 3 to 5 p.m. today when the residents of the Quadrangle's Lucas House distribute free ice cream.

The residents decided at their house meeting Tuesday to spend their remaining house funds for the ice cream in observance of Gentle Thursday, said Richard Wyner, 41, Shenandoah, a resident of the house.

Paper cups containing various ice cream flavors will be continually brought up from Quadrangle until all has been exhausted.

A poem has been written by Tyler to commemorate the act:

Gentle Thursday! The world's a dream!
Come and join us and eat ice cream.
Life is beautiful, fun and gay;
And for this treat you don't have to pay.

Who do you thank? House Lucas of Quad—

Not Hitler or Lenin or some pagan god.
So come ye one and come ye all

To the Gentle Thursday Ice Cream Ball.

From 3 til 5 on the steps of Old Cap
We'll set ice cream right in your lap.
Don't worry at all; the ice cream is free!

It's the nice guys of Lucas House annual spree!

Workshop Writer Serves As Editor Of Folk Work

A Writers Workshop student is co-editor of an anthology called "The American Folk Scene" to be published in a few weeks by Dell Publishing Co. Inc. under the Laurel imprint.

Alfred Poulin, G. Iowa City, said the book contains essays concerned with the revival of folk music in the U.S. during the past 10 years. He and his co-editor, David A. DeTurk of Boston, Mass., have assembled the book for high school and college courses, as well as the popular market, he said.

Includes an interview with Joan Baez, and articles by Pete Seeger, former U.S. Sen. Kenneth B. Keating, Nat Hentoff, Irwin Silber, who is editor of Sing Out! magazine, and others.

Poulin, formerly of Lisbon, Me., has a bachelor's degree from St. Francis College in Biddeford, Me., and a master's degree from Loyola of Chicago.



MEMBERS OF STAFF that will take part in a new series on aspects of German culture on WSUI are (from left) Alfred Wittne, G. Brooklyn, N. Y.; Theodore Peter, G. Vicksburg, Miss.; John Struchen, G. Early; Neal Moore, G. Bay City Mich.; Wieland Raatz, G. Remscheid, Germany; Fred Fehling, professor of German; and Mrs. Jean Raatz, G. Iowa City. The series will be broadcast at 9:30 a.m. each Saturday. — Photo by Dave Luck

2 Story Volumes To Contain Work Of Late UI Student

The work of a University student whose degree was awarded posthumously in 1966, has been included in two fiction anthologies being published this spring.

"Neighbors" by the late Diane Oliver of Charlotte, N.C., will appear in "O. Henry Prize Stories of 1967," edited by William Abrams and published by Doubleday & Co. Inc. Another selection by Miss Oliver will appear in the fiction volume of "Southern Writing in the Sixties," edited by John William Corrington and Miller Williams and published by Louis-

iana State University Press. Miss Oliver was fatally injured in an auto accident a few weeks before her graduation from the university last June. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Oliver, received the master of fine arts degree she was to get at commencement.

Three Others Selected

Three other writers associated with the Writers Workshop have stories among the 16 in the O. Henry book, which is being published for the 47th year. Seven others are represented in the fiction volume published by Louisiana State, and 11 university alumni are among the 36 who have works in the accompanying poetry volume, also called "Southern Writing in the Sixties."

James Buechler's story "The Second Best Girl" appears in the O. Henry collection. He was at the Workshop in 1957-58, and is now teaching freshman English at Stanford University.

Robbie Macauley's O. Henry story is "Dressed in Shade." He was at the University in the 1950's, spent some years as editor of the Kenyon Review, and is now fiction editor of Playboy magazine.

Yates' Story Chosen

Richard Yates, lecturer in English at the workshop, has a story in the O. Henry book called "A Good and Gallant Woman." He came to the University first in 1944-45 and returned last year after a stay in Hollywood as a script-writer.

University representatives in the Southern fiction book are Andre Dubus, William Harrison, Harry Minotree, Marion Montgomery, Robert Sorrells, Ellington White and John Yount. All are former students.

Former University poets represented in the Southern volume are Van K. Brock, Jephtha Evans, Jean Farley, John Freeman, Donald Justice, Alfred M. Lee, Marjion Montgomery, Ted-Larry Peberworth, Ronald Perry, James Whitehead, and Charles Wright.

Tax Service Developing New Image

WASHINGTON (AP) — Now that the dust has settled after income tax time, think back. Perhaps you noticed the tax collector's new image with his cool special pains this year.

The Internal Revenue Service (IRS) is trying to make it as painless as possible to pay taxes — and though it admits it can't remove all the pain, it thinks it's succeeding to a certain degree because of its new efforts at courtesy and helpfulness.

It's all part of an attempt to shift the emphasis from the suspicious, hounddog type of tax collector to one who shares a common trust with the public.

Of course, lurking in the background is one of the biggest computer systems yet devised with its central office at Martinsburg, W. Va., and seven regional centers scattered throughout the country.

Many Returns

This system is processing all tax returns for the first time this year. A good part of the processing already has been completed but there's still more to go, especially the millions of returns which were filed in the few days before the April 17 deadline.

The computers check each return for arithmetic errors and compare the information on them with income data sent to IRS by a taxpayer's employer, bank or corporation in which he holds stock.

The computer scares some taxpayers into compliance. IRS said Wednesday it already had induced 1,500 persons to cough up voluntarily more than \$6 million in taxes owed from previous years. Yet employees now present a more friendly, personal touch.

Officials estimated that of the 70 million individual tax returns received this year, the files of 25 million sought some type of help from IRS ranging from a full-fledged office visit to a simple telephone call.

Idea Began Years Ago
The attempt to create a new image began several years ago when the service's top brass concluded that IRS had fallen into the habit of looking mainly at enforcement.

"This created a climate in which an adversary spirit could grow between our people and taxpayers — a feeling that Internal Revenue's job is to protect the revenue, and it's the taxpayer's job to protect himself," said IRS Commissioner Sheldon S. Cohen.

IRS policy, Cohen added, is to select for public-contact jobs only those persons who have the qualifications and characteristics for meeting people.

Courtesy is the benchmark of IRS training, ranging from simple telephone calls to sensitive tax administration areas, he said.

But remember that computer. It eventually will retain in its memory a three-year history of every taxpayer.

New Group Will Study Field Of International Law

By FRAN PUHL
Staff Writer

A new campus organization has been created to stimulate interest among University students in international and comparative law.

The Iowa Society of International and Comparative Law will sponsor speakers who have had experience in international affairs, especially in international law.

The organization also plans to acquaint students with career opportunities in the fields of international and comparative law by bringing to campus more recruiters from companies, particularly law firms, which work in international law.

Membership in the society,

which was organized last month, is open to all University students and faculty members.

Meeting Set For Today
Persons interested may attend a meeting at 4 p.m. today in 212 Law Building or contact the organization's president, Michael Miles, L1, Galesburg, Ill.

At present, the society has about 30 members, all of whom are law students, but it is interested in acquiring members from other schools of the University.

International law is becoming increasingly important to persons studying in such areas as business, political sciences and economics, and the society hopes to include in its membership students from these areas, according to Vice Pres. Ronald G. Whiting, L2, Iowa City.

An 11-member executive board will include six members-at-large, two of whom need not be law students. The other nine offices will be limited to law students.

To Apply For National
The society plans to apply for membership in the national society of international law organizations, which has member organizations at many large law

schools in the United States, offers members participation in national conferences, aid in obtaining speakers and mock court competition.

The local society is planning to compile a list of sources of information on international law, such as treaties and trade agreements, available at the University.

The list will include sources in the University Main Library and in libraries of the schools and colleges.

Other officers of the society are Richard E. Mundy, L1, Manchester, executive secretary; Richard W. Lozier, L1, Des Moines, administrative secretary; and J. Mills Williams, L2, Prides Crossing, Mass., treasurer.

Members-at-large of the executive board are Jerry A. Mark, L1, Cedar Falls; Jack A. Porter, L1, Lorimer; Garold Lane, L1, Riverside; Lucina E. Young, L1, Marshalltown; Charles W. Brooke, L2, Davenport; and Kingsley M. Clarke, L2, Adel.

Award Winning Film To Be Seen Monday

The award winning French film "Diary of a Country Priest" will be shown at 8 p.m. Monday in Shambaugh Auditorium.

Winner of the Grand Prix du Cinema Francais award and three awards at the Venice Film Festival, "Diary of a Country Priest" tells the story of an ardent young priest who attempts to inspire faith in his village parishioners.

In "Cinema Eye, Cinema Ear" John Russell Taylor wrote, "Everything, lighting, composition, setting, sound, all contribute to an infinitely subtle, infinitely complex final effect that not a shot could be removed or changed — for me, this film remains the most nearly faultless ever made."

With the film, which is in French with English subtitles, a 10-minute short "City of James Joyce" will be shown. The short visits locations in Dublin which Joyce immortalized in his fiction.

Admission price is 50 cents.

REORGANIZATION SET—

WASHINGTON (AP) — A sweeping reorganization that in effect takes away the Office of Education's power to cut off federal funds to noncomplying school districts was announced Wednesday by Secretary of Welfare John W. Gardner.

The new move, tailored to meet demands from Congress, calls for centralization of all civil rights enforcement personnel in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare into a unit directly responsible to Gardner.

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Yeh, daddy....
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A racy adventure comedy about a novice smuggler and his solid gold sports car. A fine spoof on the temper of the '60s.
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RICHARD ELKE SYLVA NIGEL JOHNSON-SOMMER KOSCINA-GREEN
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SUZANNA LEIGH STEVE CARLSON
FEATURE AT 1:49 - 3:44 - 5:39 - 7:34 - 9:34

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OMAR SHARIF (AS ZHIVAGO) - ROD STEIGER - RITA TUSHINGHAM
SHOW TIMES - 1:30 - 4:50 - 8:15



SIR LINTON ANDREWS, well known British journalist, author and college lecturer, will speak on "Crisis Points in British Journalism" at 8 p.m. Monday in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol.

British Journalist To Speak Monday

Sir Linton Andrews, a former chairman of the British Press Council, will speak on "Crisis Points in British Journalism" at 8 p.m. Monday in the Old Capitol of the Senate Chamber.

During his 21 years of editing the Yorkshire Post, Andrews was called a great and justly respected editor by the late Sir Winston Churchill.

Currently he is a columnist for the World's Press News, London, a director of the Yorkshire Post Newspapers, and a visiting prof. in the Department of Journalism at Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Ill.

Andrews also has written "Haunting Years," "York and the North and East Ridings," "Yorkshire Folk," "Wayside Pageant," "Problems of an Editor," "Autobiography of a Journalist," and "England's Presser."

50 Volumes, Cited For Art, To Be Shown

Fifty books, three of them published in Iowa City, which have won design awards for their publishers, will be exhibited May 15 to 30 in the exhibit lobby of the Main Library.

The awards were given by the American Institute of Graphic Arts, according to its sponsors the "oldest and largest organization in the United States devoted to the interests of the creators and users of all the graphic arts."

"The books were selected for their design, layout and attractiveness," said Frank Paluka, head of the Special Collections department of the Library. They deal with religion, art, poetry, history and other subjects. They were published at universities and by private and commercial presses.

Books Done Here
The books published in Iowa City are "Things We Dreamt We Died For," a book of poems by Marvin Bell, instructor in the Poetry Workshop, and published jointly by K. K. Merker's Stone Wall Press in Iowa City, and the Final Press, University of Illinois, Urbana; "Journey to the Gold Fields," by Zerkie Robinson, the diary of a man who took part in the California Gold Rush; and "Traverses," a book of French poems by Paul Ene Aspel, whose husband Alexandre is a professor of Romance languages at the University.

The last two books were published by Carroll Coleman's Prairie Press. Coleman was the University editor and director of publications from 1955 to 1961. He has been publishing for about 32 years, 22 of them in Iowa City.

Poems Translated
Two of the poems in "Traverses" were translated into English by Harry Duncan, head of the typographical laboratory in the School of Journalism.
Donald Justice, former professor of English in the Poetry Workshop, translated two of the poems. Justice left the University last year and is now at Syracuse University in New York.
Merker is a former graduate student at the University, and will be a lecturer in the Department of English next fall.

Medical Students To Resist Draft

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — More than 250 medical students representing 25 medical schools across the nation have signed pledges refusing to serve with the U.S. armed forces in Vietnam, according to an announcement made by members of the group at a news conference Wednesday.

Signers included 76 of the 303 students at Stanford Medical School and 45 of 475 enrolled at the University of California Medical Center here.

Some 80 faculty members of the two San Francisco Bay area schools signed statements supporting the students.

Veterans Organize Anti-Vietnamese War Group

By FRANK MEYERS Staff Writer
Veterans Against the War in Vietnam is an organization whose members have proven their loyalty and patriotism to the United States by serving in the Armed Forces, but who disagree with the government's present Vietnam policy.

"The impression has been created in the mass media that the only ones opposing the war are beatniks and draft card burners," said Lally.
"The impression has also been given that those veterans organizations who support the war speak for all veterans," he said.
"People need to know that there are men who have given up years of their lives and laid their lives on the line for their country who still feel the need to speak out against the Vietnam war," Thomas said.
The group was formed in mid-

April after Lally announced plans for the organization at Soapbox Soundoff.
Anyone who has served in the Armed Forces is eligible for membership.
30 Have Joined
At present there are 30 members, some of whom served in the Vietnam war, said Lally.
The organization's purpose is not primarily to express the collective views of its members, according to Lally. Instead, it is intended to provide a supporting

framework that will encourage members to express their personal views.
"Our primary purpose is to let veterans opposed to the war who hesitate to speak out against it know that there are fellow veterans who agree with them," he said.
Members of the group plan to attend as many discussions for and against the war as possible, said Lally.
Lally spoke at the National Mobilization Committee to End the

War in Vietnam demonstration April 15 in Des Moines.
Norman said he was considering attending the National Student Anti-War Conference Saturday in Chicago.
Thomas said his objection to the war was a moral one.
"The war is being fought because of a promise to a government that no longer exists," he said. "Innocent people are dying for an abstract cause, and our government has given no acceptable reasons why these people are dying senselessly."

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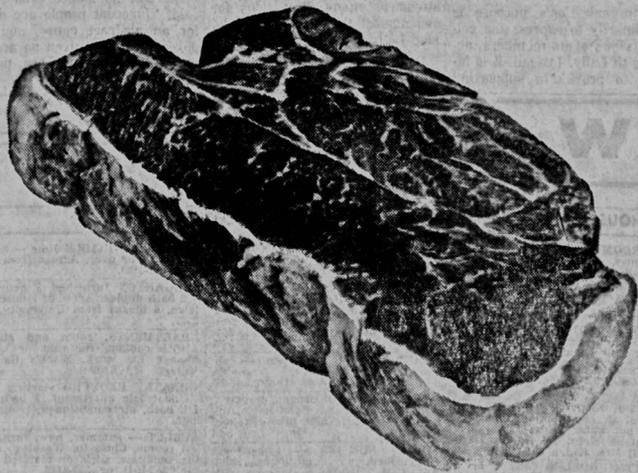


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COUNTRY STYLE **PORK SAUSAGE** Lb. **39c**

BOYDS OLD FASHION **RING BOLOGNA** Ring **59c**



FRESH FRYERS

Lb. **29^c** Lb. **32^c**
WHOLE CUT-UP

CENTER CUT **PORK CHOPS**

Lb. **75^c**

LOIN CUT **PORK CHOPS**

Lb. **79^c**

LAMB **SHOULDER ROAST** Lb. **59c**

MORRELL PRIDE SMOKED **CHIPPED BEEF** 3 Pkgs. **\$1.00**

LAMB **SHOULDER STEAK** Lb. **69c**

CHUNK **BRAUNSCHWEIGER** Lb. **59c**

OSCAR MAYER **SMOKIES** 12 Oz. Pkg. **69c**

KRAFT'S SLICED **AMERICAN CHEESE** 8 Oz. Pkg. **39c**

VAN CAMP'S GRATED **TUNA** 6 1/2 Oz. Can **19^c**

Advertised Prices Effective Thru Saturday, May 13

Kirkwood Hy-Vee's In-Store Bakery

DECORATED **MOTHER'S DAY CAKES**

\$1⁷⁵ Each

ICED **ANGEL FOODS** Each **79c**

GERMAN CHOCOLATE **CAKES** Foil Pan **59c**

AJAX **LAUNDRY DETERGENT** King Size **98^c** Box

HY-VEE Sliced or Halves

Peaches No. 2 1/2 Can **22^c**

TENDERSWEET **TINY TOT PEAS** 3 Tall Cans **89c**

HY-VEE WHOLE KERNEL **WHITE CORN** 4 Tall Cans **89c**

THINGS GO BETTER WITH

COKE Carton 10 Oz. Bottles plus deposit **39^c**

BLUE STAR FROZEN **MEAT DINNERS** Each **29^c**

HOLIDAY WHOLE **SWEET PICKLES** Qt. Jar **49c**

DULANY FRENCH STYLE **GREEN BEANS** 5 Tall Cans **\$1.00**

HY-VEE ASSORTED FLAVORS **ICE CREAM** 1/2 Gallon **49^c**

COLGATE 100 **MOUTHWASH** 73c Size **49^c**

Hy-Vee Fresh Creamery

BUTTER Lb. **59^c**

VO 5 **SHAMPOO** 65c Size **39c**

PROCTER & GAMBLES

CRISCO 3 Lb. Can **69^c**

REALEMON **LEMON JUICE** 24 Oz. Bottle **49c**

TANG BREAKFAST **DRINK** 27 Oz. Jar **98c**

HALO REGULAR or HARD TO HOLD **HAIR SPRAY** \$1.09 Size **49c**

CALIFORNIA FRESH RIPE

Strawberries

Quart Box

59^c

PALMOLIVE LIQUID **DETERGENT** 22 Oz. Size **59c**

NABISCO **WAFFLE CREMES** Pkg. **35c**

LYDIA GREY **TISSUE** 10 Roll Pkg. **79c**

NABISCO **VANILLA WAFERS** 3 Pkgs. **\$1**

CALIFORNIA **ORANGES** 7 Lbs. **\$1.00**

FRESH **BROCCOLI** Bunch **29c** SAVOY **CABBAGE** Lb. **15c** SLICING **CUCUMBERS** Each **10c** **POTTED GERANIUMS** 4-Inch Pot **49c**

EXCLUSIVE **Hy-Vee** BRINGS YOU
BRAND NEW **Spectra/Tone**
TUMBLERS - GOBLET - BOWLS - SERVING SET - 2 QT. PITCHER
DISHWASHER SAFE - STAIN RESISTANT
FREEZABLE - EVERYDAY USE

THIS BEAUTIFUL Spectra/Tone
9-Oz. Shorty TUMBLER
Choice of Colors Avocado or Gold
ONLY 9^c
WITH EACH \$5.00 PURCHASE
39c Value

SAVE ON THESE MATCHING COMPLETE PIECES

STEMWARE 8 OZ. SHERBETS	3 for \$1.00
STEMWARE 6 OZ. JUICETTE	3 for \$1.00
STEMWARE 4 1/2 OZ. FRUIT COCKTAIL	3 for \$1.00
16 OZ. SALAD OR CEREAL BOWL	4 for \$1.00
2 QUART SIZE PITCHER	each \$1.49
3 PIECE SALAD SET	\$1.59

SEE COMPLETE DISPLAY IN OUR STORE
START YOUR SET NOW!

RATH'S RACORN **BACON** Lb. **59^c** Pkg.

OSCAR MAYER **WIENERS** Lb. **59^c** Pkg.