

NO DI
C Wed.

—Protests Against Vietnamese Conflict To Be Staged—

Nation To Mourn Dead In Memorial Day Services

Americans pay tribute today, this nation's 90th Memorial Day, to the men and women who have died for their country in battles from Bull Run to Bien Hoa. Some groups planned their homage in the form of protest.

A group calling itself the "Ad Hoc Veterans' Committee for Memorial Day Peace Action" planned a procession with muffled drums and a flag draped in black through the streets of Washington, D.C. to protest the war in Vietnam. A spokesman said members of veterans groups

from New York, New Jersey, Chicago, Detroit, Philadelphia and Miami will participate.

In Chicago, the Committee of Clergy and Laymen Concerned about Vietnam planned its second annual Memorial Day service for peace, with some 1,000 expected to participate.

In many cities across the nation the day was to bring the traditional parades and speeches with businesses and banks closed.

As usual, the most spectacular ceremony

was planned for Arlington National Cemetery at a white marble tomb inscribed: "Here rests in honored glory an American soldier known but to God."

Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, will represent President Johnson at the 11 a.m. wreath-laying ceremonies at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier and will then speak at the Grand Army of the Republic Memorial Day Service.

While Memorial Day — also known as Decoration Day — is to honor Americans

who died in all wars since the Civil War, the focus today will be on Vietnam.

In a ceremony at New Brunswick High School in New Jersey, a Silver Star will be awarded posthumously to Marine Pfc. Richard J. Anasiewicz, killed in Vietnam last year by sniper fire while helping a wounded buddy to safety.

Mr. and Mrs. Jose Fernandez of Los Lunas, N.M. will take part in services at Santa Fe's National Cemetery. Their son, Army Spec. 4 Daniel Fernandez, 21, was killed in Vietnam in February, 1966, when

he threw himself on a grenade to protect companions on a patrol. For that action he was posthumously awarded the Medal of Honor.

It will be a disappointing Memorial Day for Joseph R. Romano of Portland, Maine. It will be the first time since he came to the United States from Italy in 1913 that he hasn't marched with a band in a parade honoring the war dead of his adopted land.

Romano's band was a temporary casualty of a fire last month that destroyed

their arrangements and some instruments and uniforms.

"My wife says I'm too sentimental," he commented. "She's right, of course."

There will be a wreath-laying ceremony at Antietam, the Civil War battlefield near Sharpsburg, Md.

And a special ceremony will be held aboard the USS Olympia, Adm. George Dewey's flagship in the Spanish-American War. Veterans of that war will toss a wreath into the Delaware River at Philadelphia.

Forecast

Mostly cloudy with little temperature change and chance of showers or thunderstorms today. High today in 50s northeast to 60s southwest. Outlook for Wednesday showers and thunderstorms with little temperature change.

Iowa City, Iowa—Tuesday, May 30, 1967

Memorial Day

Iowa City's annual Memorial Day parade is scheduled to start at Clinton and Linn Streets at 9 a.m. and go west on Clinton, north to Church, east to Lucas, north to Brown Street and east to Oakland Cemetery. Because today is a holiday, there will be no Daily Iowan Wednesday.

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WITH INTERESTED PARTIES listening on, Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg (right), addressed the United Nations Security Council in New York Monday. He urged unrestricted passage be maintained

in the Gulf of Aqaba and called for a long-range solution to the Mideast dispute through discussion. — AP Wirephoto

Lasansky Designated Hancher Art Professor

Mauricio Lasansky, world-famous printmaker and teacher, Monday was designated Virgil M. Hancher Professor of Art.

Through the University of Iowa Foundation, friends and admirers of the Argentine-born printmaker are contributing funds for what will become the University's fourth Named Professorship and the first to honor memory of the late University President.

Establishment of the new professorship was announced by Dewey B. Stuit, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, at a luncheon held in Lasansky's honor Monday.

Lasansky's selection is in recognition of his contributions to the University's own instructional program and to the entire field of art scholarship, Stuit said.

Lasansky, who came to the United States in 1943 on a Guggenheim Fellowship and has taught here since 1945, has held three later Guggenheim grants.

While holding his fourth such fellowship and a research professorship in 1964 and 1965, he completed "The Nazi Drawings," 30 life-size drawings depicting Nazi savagery of the 1930's and 40's.

Draws Critical Acclaim

Since its showing at the Philadelphia Museum of Art in January and February and at the Whitney Museum of American Art in New York City in April and May, this exhibition has drawn critical acclaim from reviewers in Look, Time, and several international publications in art fields, as well as in many major metropolitan newspapers.

"The Nazi Drawings" will be shown June 23-July 16 at the Des Moines Art Center.

Common Market Heads Urge Entry For Britain

ROMA (UPI) — At the first summit meeting of European Common Market leaders in six years, President Charles de Gaulle of France was pressed Monday to permit speedy negotiations for Britain's entry into the six-nation community.

But he appeared to have already won his point on keeping European political unity a distant hope.

The six heads of government sat together in the baroque splendor of Rome's city hall — where the Common Market's Treaty of Rome was signed on March 25, 1957 — to celebrate a decade of spectacular economic growth.

The pressure on De Gaulle to let Britain in on this progress came in a dramatic keynote speech by President Giuseppe Saragat of Italy, and also in a maneuver spearheaded by West Germany to let Britain attend a forthcoming meeting of market foreign ministers.

Hopes For Negotiations

With De Gaulle seated directly in front of him in a row set aside for heads of government, Saragat said in a 30-minute speech that he hoped negotiations for British entry "can begin soon."

At the same time, informants disclosed that four of the six foreign ministers here had decided not to press for any political collaboration beyond a De Gaulle-favored arrangement for periodic meetings of the ministers on foreign policy matters.

Saragat said in his speech that after a decade of development that "surpassed the most optimistic predictions," the common market of France, Italy, West Germany,

before beginning a tour of museums of the West and Southwest which is being arranged by the Des Moines Center.

Lasansky's present and former students, known as the Iowa Print Group, have at one time or another in the past 20 years won most of the major awards in printmaking. Lasansky and several of his students have also won major prizes in European shows.

Exhibitions of their works have toured Europe and Latin America under sponsorship of the State Department. Lasansky's works have also been exhibited in Japan, Pakistan and India.

Serves As Judge

Lasansky now is one of six judges for the fine arts area of the Guggenheim Foundation and is also a judge for the Tiffany Foundation.

The University's first three named professorships were the George H. Gallup Chair in Quantitative Research in Journalism, held by Malcolm S. MacLean Jr., recently named director of the School of Journalism; the Millington F. Carpenter Professorship of Literary Criticism, to be assumed in September by Prof. Sherman Paul, now of the University of Illinois; and the Clark Fisher Ansley Professorship of Creative Writing, held by poet Paul Engle.

An alumnus of the Colleges of Liberal Arts and Law, Virgil M. Hancher served as the University's 13th regular president between 1940 and 1964. He died early in 1965 while serving in India with a Ford Foundation study there.

Mrs. Hancher, who lives in Iowa City, attended Monday's luncheon honoring Lasansky.



MAURICIO LASANSKY Wins Hancher Chair

City To Request Change Of Plans By Highway Unit

Plans to ask the State Highway Commission to relocate a portion of Highway 1 and an interchange of the projected Waterloo-Burlington interstate highway were discussed Monday at an informal Iowa City council meeting.

Barry D. Lundberg, director of planning and urban renewal, said traffic analyses showed that changing the position of the interchange to one mile north would keep some industrial traffic off of Melrose Avenue and out of the University and business district area.

It would also divert traffic from River-side Drive to Sunset Street, Lundberg said.

Mayor William C. Hubbard said that 20 per cent of the traffic that passed through the central business district did so only because it offered a convenient route to another destination.

He said changing the position of the proposed interchange would encourage north and south-bound traffic to take a route that would not lead through the congested area.

A delegation is expected to meet with the Highway Commission in Des Moines Thursday evening. A representative of the Iowa City Board of Education is scheduled to join the following at the meeting:

Hubbard; Lundberg; City Manager Frank R. Smiley; Ray Mossman, University Business Manager; David Armstrong, University Heights Councilman; David Hartwig, president of the Chamber of Commerce; State Sen. Robert J. Burns; and State Reps. Minnette Doderer and Earl Yoder.

High Court Voids California Law

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court held California's Proposition 14 unconstitutional Monday and said states may not "authorize racial discrimination in the housing market."

The 5-4 ruling found that the voter-approved amendment to the state constitution did more than wipe out two California laws that had barred discrimination in housing sales and rentals.

It made "the right to discriminate" one of the basic policies of the state, said Justice Byron R. White for the high court.

The amendment, adopted through the initiative process in November 1964 by a margin of nearly 2 to 1, gave property owners "absolute discretion" in housing sales and rentals.

Members of a Coast Guard auxiliary unit recovered the body from about 20 feet of water shortly before 4 a.m. Saturday.

Mr. Brown is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Brown, and six brothers.

Whether agnostic or regular church attender, the way the individual student felt a Christian should react to the war usually tied very closely to his personal position on the subject.

JESUP — Funeral services will be held here at 2 p.m. today for Darrel Brown, 21, a student at the University of Iowa. Burial will be at the Old Barkley Cemetery.

Mr. Brown drowned late Friday night in the Corraline Reservoir, north of Iowa City. He was swimming with a group of persons near the west overlook of the dam when he went under about 11:30 p.m.

Others felt that we should find a peace settlement, stop the bombing and hold our position, or pull out and give economic assistance.

Student and Selective Service classifications, religious affiliation and average church attendance made no significant difference as to the way these students answered the question concerning their personal position on Vietnam.

Whether agnostic or regular church attender, the way the individual student felt a Christian should react to the war usually tied very closely to his personal position on the subject.

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Attorney General OKs Regents' Money Bills

DES MOINES (AP) — Both the bills establishing long range financing systems for construction at State Board of Regents institutions are constitutional, Atty. Gen. Richard Turner said Monday.

The opinion was requested by Reps. Donald Voorhees (R-Waterloo) and Charles Grassley (R-New Hartford).

Both measures have passed the Senate and are pending in the House.

Turner said neither bill would violate prohibitions against creation of a state debt.

Mercy Hospital To Expand

Bids for construction of a \$5-million expansion at Mercy Hospital are to be taken June 22.

Cornell Names 'Super Prof' As President

MOUNT VERNON — Dr. Samuel E. Stumpf, assistant to the chancellor at Vanderbilt University, has been elected the 11th president of Cornell College.

He succeeds Dr. Arland F. Christ-Janer, who was president from February 1961 to March 1967 and is now president-elect of Boston University. He will assume his position as president July 1.

Stumpf has been with Vanderbilt since 1948, first as assistant professor of ethics and later, from 1949-52 as associate professor of ethics. He was a lecturer in jurisprudence, Vanderbilt Law School, 1950 to 1958, and during this period became chairman of the Department of Philosophy (1952) and consultant in medicine in the Medical School (1962). These teaching posts, along with his service in the graduate school, make him the only Vanderbilt faculty member in history to have taught in four schools of the university.

Stumpf earned the B.S. degree from the University of California at Los Angeles in 1940; the D.B.A. degree from Andover Newton Theological School in 1943; and the Ph.D. from the University of Chicago in 1948. He also studied at Columbia University Graduate School in 1946, was a Ford Fellow at Harvard in 1955 and a Rockefeller Fellow at Oxford University, 1958-1959.

Stumpf is the author of numerous articles in learned and professional journals, and of three books: "Socrates to Sartre: A History of Philosophy," "Morality and the Law" and "A Democratic Manifesto."

A sports enthusiast and musician, Stumpf was one of 33 "Super Pros" in the nation, according to a 1966 listing by Esquire magazine.

MODEL GETS ATTENTION— PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Fashion model Maggie O'Bryan, covered from head to toe by bright spots of body paint, caught the eye of most of the 3,000 persons who showed up at the Philadelphia Museum of Art. She was one of several models appearing at a fashion show featuring what a designer called "futuristic dresses."

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1. Feel free to come when you can, and to leave when you must.
2. Stand quietly.
3. Avoid quiet meditation.
4. Avoid the use of signs and placards, out of respect for other participants who may not share your exact views.
5. Keep the silence until 12:30 o'clock, then shake hands with and greet your nearest compatriots.

Concerning relations with others:

6. Avoid interfering with the free movement of passers-by or the activities of non-participants.
7. Comply with proper requests of authorities concerning the conduct of participants.
8. Do not answer to any provocation by non-participants.

At the northwest corner of Washington and Clinton Streets in Iowa City

Signed by: Penny Scherer Bertram Scherer Betty Bunge

John Moore George Patterson John Grant James Lamm Robert Wm. Rowley Mary Orfield Bob Beck Bob Lutzman Jean Gutshall Fred Barnett James Anderson Sidney Kriple Arthur Shultz Marion Jo Small Miriam Couch Lynne Faber Richard Rolving Frank Tapp John H. Scherer Stephen Friedman Joan Friedman Ellen Fowles Janet Gutshall Larry Barrett Margaretta K. Duskey Trudy A. Shimko Thomas E. Nelson Kenneth W. Edwards Betty J. Coleman Jim R. Hubert

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Book Prices Given Blame For Raid-Riot

DENISON (AP) — Pressure of final examinations and a dispute over prices for used books were blamed Monday for a panty raid which turned into a small-scale riot early Sunday at Midwestern College.

Sixty students were arrested in the melee, but nobody was injured seriously and college officials said property damage was minor.

Ten defendants pleaded innocent before Mayor William Jahnke, and he dismissed charges against 12 others. Two students were sentenced to jail terms of eight and two days respectively but were released pending appeal.

Most of the others were fined \$25 and \$4 costs each for disturbing the peace.

Ray Cmelik, chief of the college's security force, said some students told him they were angry about book prices.

The new area is to include a physical therapy department, a hospital pharmacy, central sterilizing area, general storage spaces and a receiving area. Personnel and nursing service offices and a special area for autopsy work also will be located in the addition.

The addition is to be completed by 1969.

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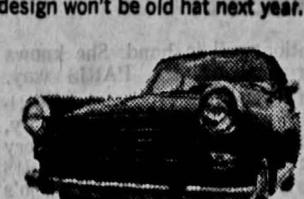
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Students, Policeman Clash At Drake

DES MOINES (AP) — An incident involving an estimated 200 Drake University students and a policeman, who apparently took his riot gun from his squad car, resulted in the temporary closing of a campus street Sunday night.

Police officers said they blocked off 30th street between University and Forest Avenues for about half an hour because students were impeding traffic.

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Baseball Draft Dates Set

NEW YORK (AP) — Major League baseball's free agent player draft will be held in New York June 6 and 7, it was announced Monday by Commissioner William D. Eckert.

The draft will be conducted in two phases, the regular and the secondary. Amateur players not previously selected may be chosen in the regular draft by big league teams in reverse order of their 1966 final standing.

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ACROSS FROM THE PENTACREST

Student Lifts Way To 'Mr. Iowa' Title

By RON BLISS

A University psychology major with a whim for keeping fit has been chosen Mr. Iowa for 1967.

He is Larry Gordon, G. Orlando, Fla., who won the honor May 20 in Des Moines in the annual Mr. Iowa contest. The title is presented yearly to the man the judges of the contest consider to have the most perfect body in Iowa.

Gordon, 26, is working toward a doctorate in psychology. He received bachelor of science degree in physics from the University of Florida in 1962 and a master's degree in psychology from the University in 1965.

Gordon, who is president of the University Weight Club, stands only 5'9 and weighs 180 pounds. But most of that is solid muscle. His biceps are 17½ inches in girth and his chest is 47½ inches. In contrast, his waist is only 29½ inches.

Takes Time

He got that way through a hobby which has taken up a good deal of his time and interest during the past two years — weight-lifting.

"I didn't start lifting seriously until two years ago," explained Gordon. "I'd always tried to keep in shape, but I didn't take the time to lift regularly. But then I

decided to buy myself a set of weights and I've been working out regularly ever since."

He now works out four days a week, two hours a day — mostly in the Field House weight room.

Weight Contests

Though his small size limits the amount he can lift, he frequent-

ly enters weight-lifting contests. He didn't place in the power-lift contest that was held in conjunction with the Mr. Iowa contest May 20, but has done a lift of 295 pounds in bench press, 415 pounds in dead lift and 400 pounds in the squat lift in practice.

This is the first time he has ever won anything like this, he said. He played tennis and wrestled some in high school, but didn't go out for any sports in college. Cretzmeier Directs

Iowa Coach Francis Cretzmeier, who was Saturday's meet director, said, "The meet was anticlimactic after the Big 10." Not all members of the Iowa team participated. Cretzmeier said he advised those of his athletes who had studying to do in preparation for finals to do so.

The same situation will prevail this week when Iowa competes in the Central Collegiate meet in Milwaukee. The only difference in that meet is that team scores will be kept.

LARRY GORDON
'Mr. Iowa'

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Campbell and Downing Gray stormed through to the second round of the British Amateur Golf Championships Monday after two other U.S. Walker Cup stars were knocked out by little-known Britons.

Campbell, 44-year-old golfing crusader who led the Americans to a 13-7 victory over Britain in the Walker Cup nine days ago, defeated Bernard Gallacher of Scotland, 2 and 1.

Gray chalked up the day's best victory by defeating England's Ted Jordan, 5 and 4.

Those victories came after two American Walker Cup players — 19-year-old Jack Lewis and Don Allen — suffered surprise defeats Formby's 6,854-yard, par 72 links alongside the Irish Sea.

Campbell, from Huntington, W. Va., is the favorite to win the title in his 17th try. The British title is one of the greatest ama-

teur crowns in golf — first played in 1895.

Campbell was three up at the sixth hole, but Gallacher came back with his fighting Scottish heart. He sank a 36-footer for a birdie 3 at the eighth, and that upset Campbell so much that he three-putted the ninth.

Campbell Unruffled

But Campbell, winner of all his Walker Cup matches at Sandwich, was unruffled. He went on to sink an eight-footer for a birdie 2 at the 16th — the putt that clinched the match.

Gray from Pensacola, Fla., won five straight holes from the ninth through the 13th to destroy Jordan.

Probably the most disappointed American in the field was Lewis, the youngster from Florence, S.C., who partnered Campbell in the Walker Cup foursomes and had been expected to do well in the British Amateur.

But, suffering from a heavy cold, Lewis went out by one hole to Alan Murphy, a 25-year-old Scot.

Lewis's disappointment was matched by that of Allen, from Rochester, N.Y., who lost on the 19th hole to Ray Ratcliffe of Britain.

Ashe, who never lost his service, broke Osuna in the 14th game of the first set and the fourth of the second before completely overpowering Osuna in the third.

Osuna, the hero of Mexico's first Davis Cup victory over the United States in 1962, was taking oxygen after each game as he did in his opening singles victory over Richey, but it did not help Tuesday.

"I'm not even breathing hard," Ashe said after the match in Mexico's mountainous altitude. Osuna hurried to the dressing room without comment.

For Ashe, the No. 1 U.S. player, who is now unbeaten in nine Davis Cup singles matches, it must have been a tremendously satisfying victory. He had been left out of singles play — a move that surprised most tennis fans — last year when Brazil upset the United States in the American Zone final.

The fifth game, matching Cliff Richey of San Angelo, Tex., and Marcelo Lara, was postponed by a sudden rain shower.

Richey won the first set 8-6 and Lara the second 6-3 when a deluge hit the red clay court at the Chapultepec Sports Center. The wind-up of the match will be held Tuesday.

Ashe, a 23-year-old Negro on leave from the Army, unleashed his blazing serve against Osuna and the Mexican was unable to handle it.

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'Book Worms' Collect Ideas By The Shelf

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of two articles on books and book collecting at the University.

By TOM FENSCH

To a few students at the University, the term 'books' means more than a textbook for that course, a reference book for that. Mention 'books' and some think of first editions; old volumes; half-forgotten, vague, strange, out-of-print, hard-to-find books.

They think in terms of idea and worth and they don't mind spending whole afternoons in used book shops, looking for only one of two volumes.

Now, students at the University may explain their collections and compete for prizes. The University Book Prize Contest, sponsored by the Department of English recently awarded three \$100 prizes and seven \$25 prizes for student book collections.

Wins \$100 Prize

Marcia Haubold, G. Iowa City, won the Luther Brewer Prize for the best general collection of books. Her collection is based on the general topic "slavery" and consists of about 75 volumes.

"I began buying books like crazy eight years ago — when I was a senior in high school," she said recently. "In college I bought a little of everything."

"At first my major was to be European history, then I met Clark Griffith (professor of English) and he convinced me to change to American history and minor in English."

Eventually Miss Haubold's interest in American history led her to the complex question of slavery and peoples.

"I began my collection two full years ago, during a course called Readings in Southern History. This included colonialism, prejudices and other related topics. I had never had any courses in the Civil War or anything like that," she said.

Analogy Drawn

For that course she read "Slavery — A Problem in American Institutional and Intellectual Life" by Stanley Lekins. After reading it, she drew an analogy between the southern plantation systems and Nazi concentration camps. The analogy is not yet complete, but Miss Haubold hopes to base a doctoral dissertation on it and publish it.

After finding failures, misconceptions and mis-information in some books, she turned to other books in other areas to find parallel circumstances.

During the last two years, Miss Haubold organized her collection in twelve sections. She speaks about her collection without notes, drawing titles and dates, authors and anecdotes out of the air, freely.

"The first section I've titled 'The Idea of Slavery,' she said. "It serves as an introduction of the collection and also includes books devoted to 'The Problem of Slavery in Western Culture.'

Generally, the rest of the topics are:

- Ancient Slavery and Medieval Serfdom";

- "Slavery in Latin America";

- "Slavery in the South." Most of her books were in this section, she said.

- "German and French Concentration Camps," again, to further her analogy of the concentration camp/plantation system.

- "The Military"; which includes "The Brig" and the novel "Catch-22."

- "Colonialism and Caste Systems." In this area, she lists "Heart of Darkness" and "Passege to India."

- "Negro History," which contains the study "North of Slavery."

- "Stigmatized and Minority Groups," which includes Algren's "Man with the Golden Arm" and Steinbeck's "Grapes of Wrath."

- "Exploitation of the Laborer." This section deals with border slavery.

- "Social and Political Tyranny and Totalitarianism";

"I've now got about 720 books. It's just wretched, just wretched, finding a place for them. About half are hardcover. My apartment is all bookcases," she laughed.

"Slavery to Myths. Values and a Repressive Society." In this category, she lists such volumes as Edward Albee's "The Zoo Story."

Miss Haubold has most of her Ph.D. course work out of the way, but must take her comprehensive and submit a thesis proposal.

She's A "Prowler"

But after classes and work, she's a "prowler." Most book collectors are. They "prowl" the used book stores to get it, it is hoped, first editions on the 25-cent table.

What is her collection worth? "I wouldn't have any idea," she said. Most collections, whether for insurance or other purposes, must be valued at a set figure, whether it is accurate or not. Collections of related books, such as hers, are almost impossible to pinpoint.

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FEATURE AT 1:57 - 3:50 - 5:43 - 9:36 - 9:34

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FRANK SINATRA VIRNA LISI
Assault on Queen
TECHNICOLOR A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

Books renewed after June 8 will be considered overdue, and subject to the usual 10 cents a day fine.

Books renewed for the summer session will be due August 9.

SONS AND DAUGHTERS

"Sons and Daughters," a feature-length documentary about youth and the war in Vietnam will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m. Wednesday through Friday in Shambaugh Auditorium, and at 2 and 4 p.m. Friday in the Union Illinois Room. Donations will be collected.

UB BRIDGE

Union Board bridge lecture "Winning Strategy" by Bob Otto will be at 7 p.m. today in the Union Hawkeye Room. Advanced and beginners games will be at 7:30 p.m. with a student game fee of 25 cents.

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years as editor and publisher of the Mason City Globe Gazette.

Jess Gorkin, editor of Parade Magazine; Harry Body, editor of the Cedar Rapids Gazette since 1941; J. Hartzell Spence, writer, among whose most recent books are "Portrait in Oil" and "For Every Tear a Victory"; Earl F. English, dean of the University of Missouri School of Journalism; Arthur M. Barnes, head of journalism graduate study, University of Iowa; and Wendell A.L. Johnson, former Louis W. Hill Research Professor, Speech Pathology and Audiology and professor in psychology, University of Iowa, who was selected after his death in 1966.



MOELLER
Joins Hall Of Fame

co-editors of The Ladies Home Journal.

Theodore F. Koop, CBS vice

president in charge of its affairs in Washington; Richard Wilson, Washington correspondent for the Gallup Poll and the American Institute for Public Opinion Research; Marquis Childs, chief Washington correspondent of the St. Louis Post Dispatch and author of a number of books, including "The Peacemakers" and "The Ragged Edge"; Harvey Ingham of the Philadelphia Bulletin; Wilbur L. Schramm, director of the Institute for Communication Research, Stanford University, and author of a number of well-known books in mass communication; C. Bruce Gould and Beatrice Blackmar Gould, Des Moines Register and Tribune; Kenneth MacDonald, publisher of the Des Moines Register and Tribune; Frank J. Starzel, who retired as general manager of The Associated Press in 1962; Conner Reynolds, former director of public relations for Standard Oil of Indiana and former head of the People to People program; W. Earl Hall, recently retired after

New initiates were: Mary Ann Bruch, A3, Fonda; Gall M. Draudin, A3, Minooka, Ill.; Mary Jane Elwood, A3, Marengo; Jeffrey J. Hubek, A3, Clinton; D. Bradley Kiesey, A3, Keota; Stephen M. Moran, A3, Jefferson; Frank D. Myers, A3, Russell; and John A. Templar, B3, Des Moines.

Also, James P. Crow, G. Iowa City; Thomas R. Duncan, G. Martinsville, Ind.; Joseph C. Elstner, G. West Des Moines; Robert G. Hacker, G. Rochester, N.Y.; Carl R. Kane, G. Cedar Rapids; Brent D. Ruben, G. Des Moines; and Harold W. Johnson, instructor in advertising, Coralville.

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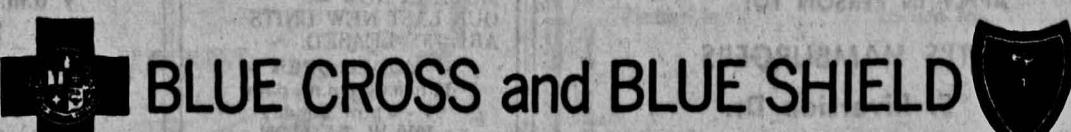
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