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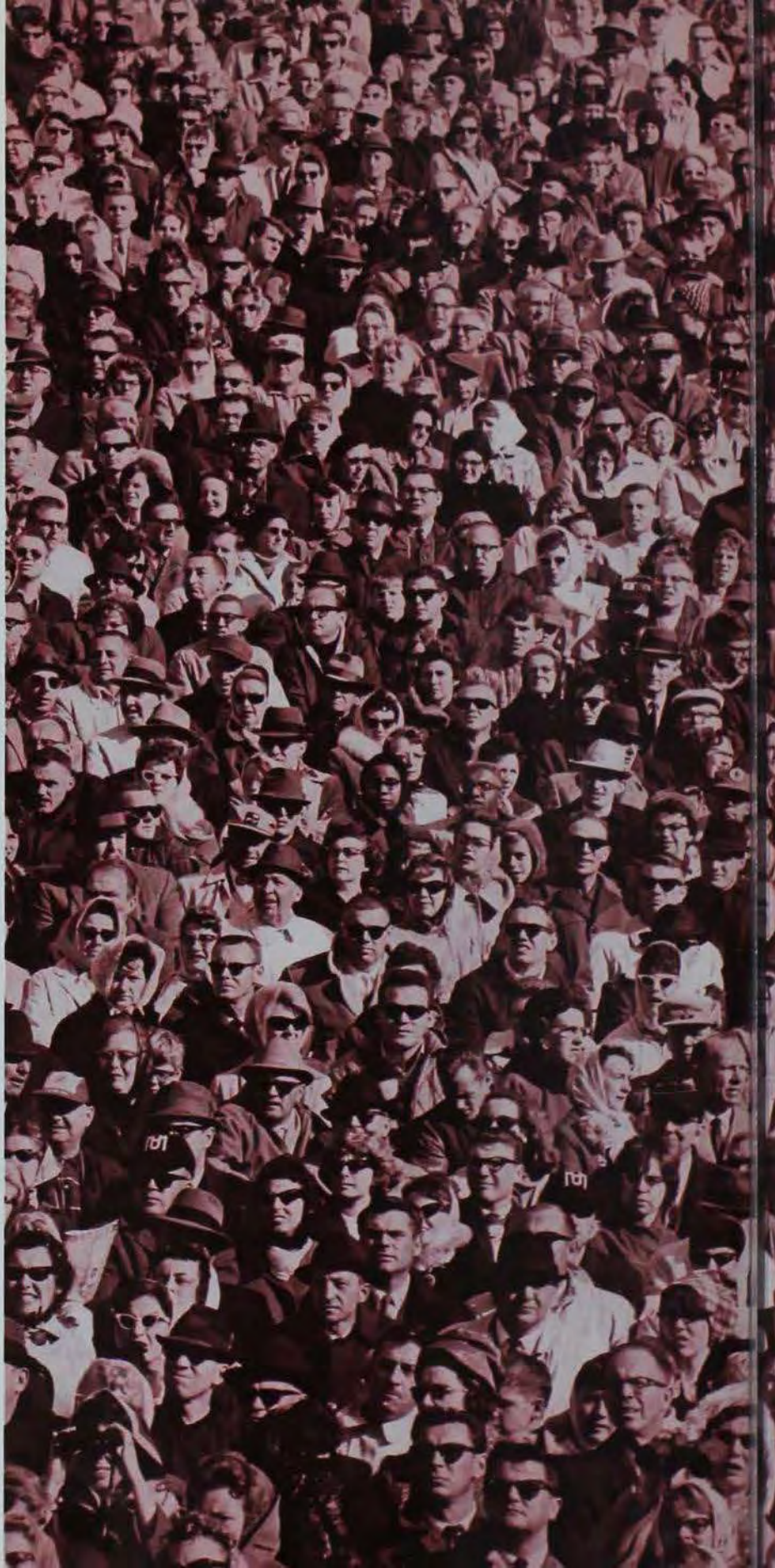


*Change, changed, changing, changeable.
This is the "conjugation" of Iowa State University
of Science and Technology, 1966 style. A conjugation
of a university in transition, beset with growing
pains and a motto like "Science with Practice."
A university with a past great president and a past
great reputation. A university with a new president*



*and a new attitude. A university where "progress
is inevitable but tradition still prevails." Iowa State
equates change and change equates Iowa State. Change
is "in" at ISU—in for Greeks, women, protesters, arts,
the campus, administration and the academic program.
It is an exciting and challenging time. Change is
Iowa State University—past, present and future.*







*SU change is a person, a crowd –
It is the beginning, the end*





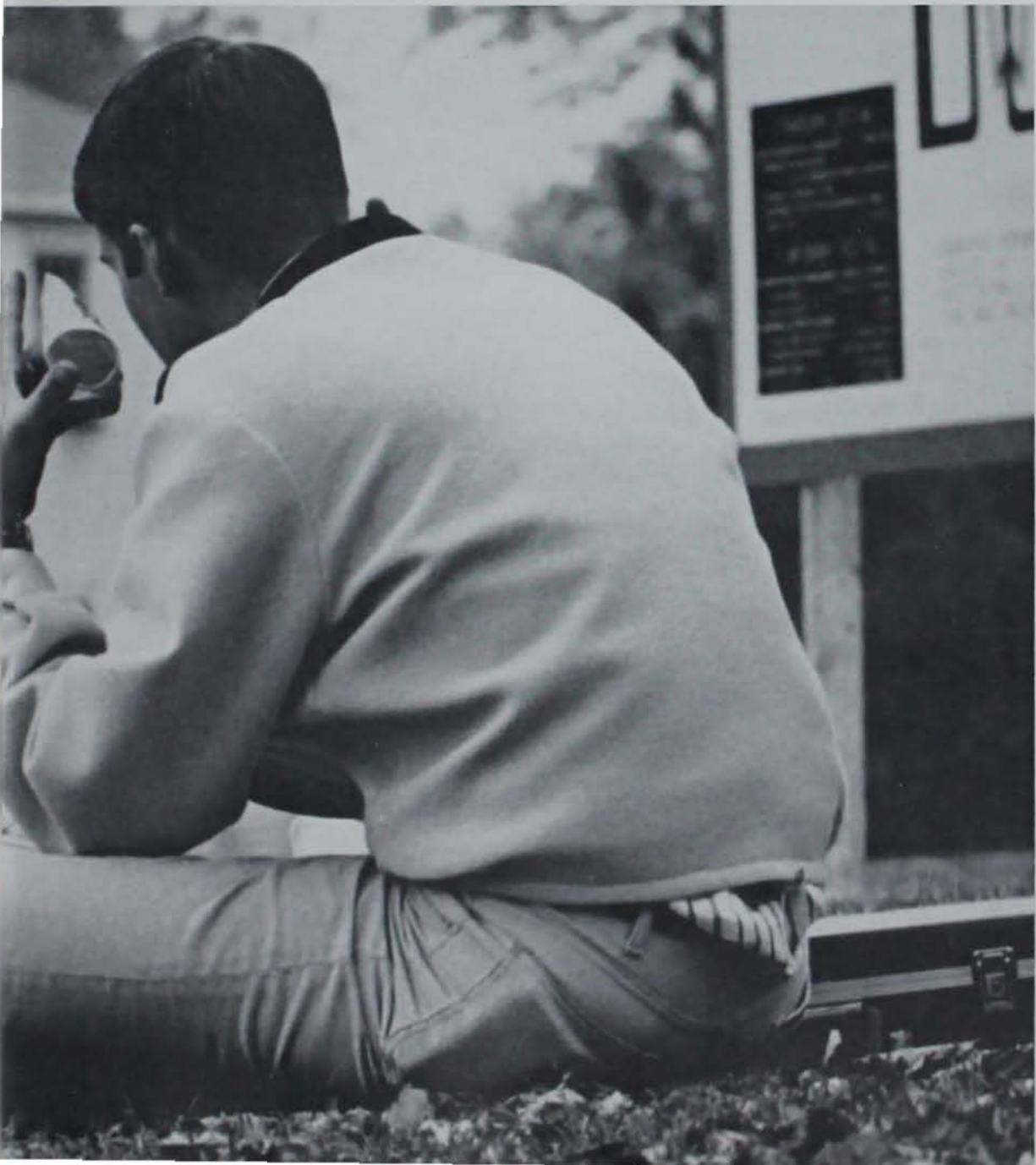
*Iowa State change is a
new interest in the arts—
It is the realization of the
importance of an education*







I SU change is protest and campus cops —
It is Joe College who is concerned with neither

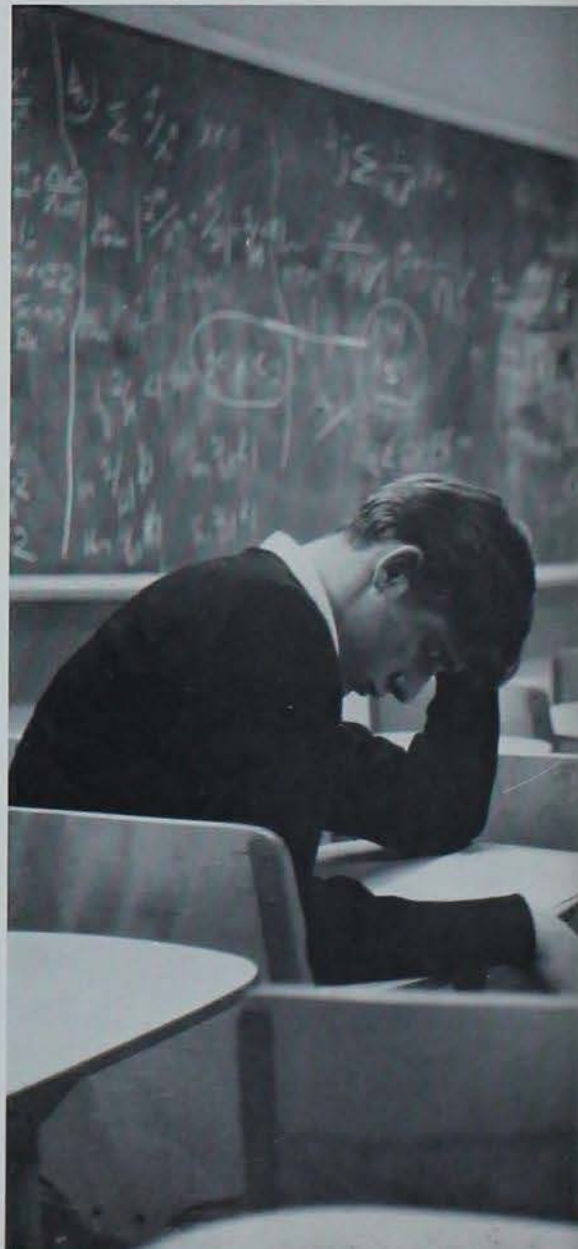






*Change at Iowa State
is the student body—
It is "the more we change,
the more we stay the same"*







*SU change is student life –
It is study and more study*







*Iowa State change is the University—
It is computers and the Center—
It is more classes and more masses*





SU change is apathy versus activities







Change at Iowa State is computers and the campus, students and study, administration and activities, buildings, and brotherhood, the University and the Union, arts and attitudes, population and protest, draft and demonstrations, Greeks and goals. It is the student—foreign, married, graduate; indifferent or enthusiastic.—In essence it is the University in transition.

FOR THEE THEY DIED

MASTER AND MAKER · GOD OF RIGHT
THE SOLDIER DEAD ARE AT THY GATE
WHO KEPT THE SPEARS OF HONOR BRIGHT
AND FREEDOM'S HOUSE INVIOULATE

DRINKWATER



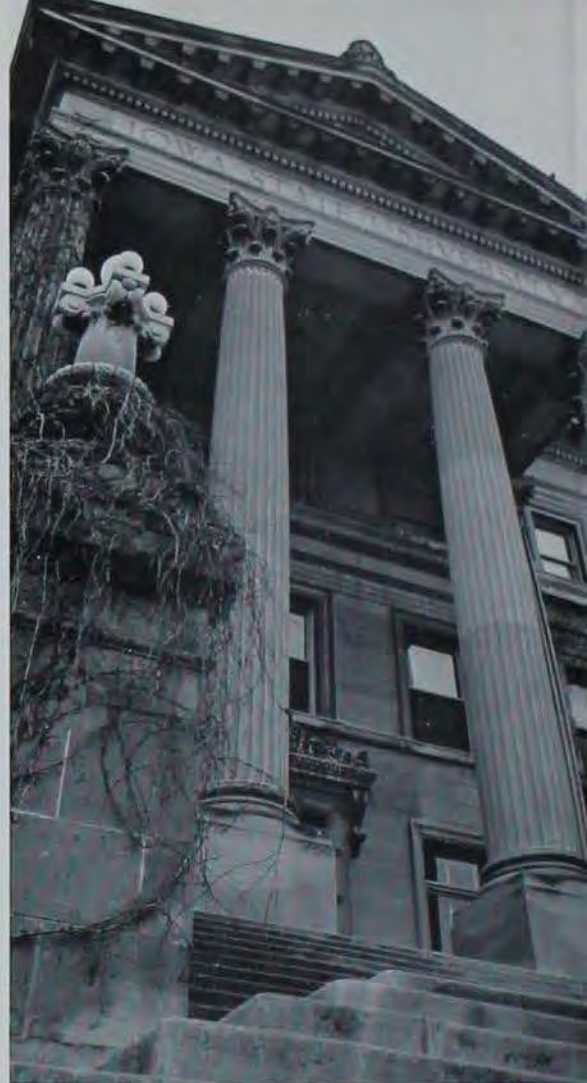
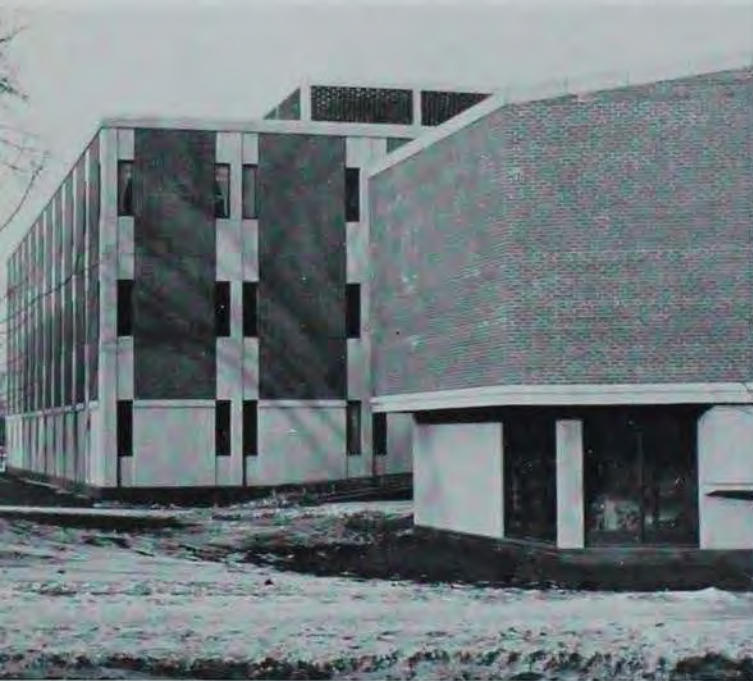
THE UNIVERSITY





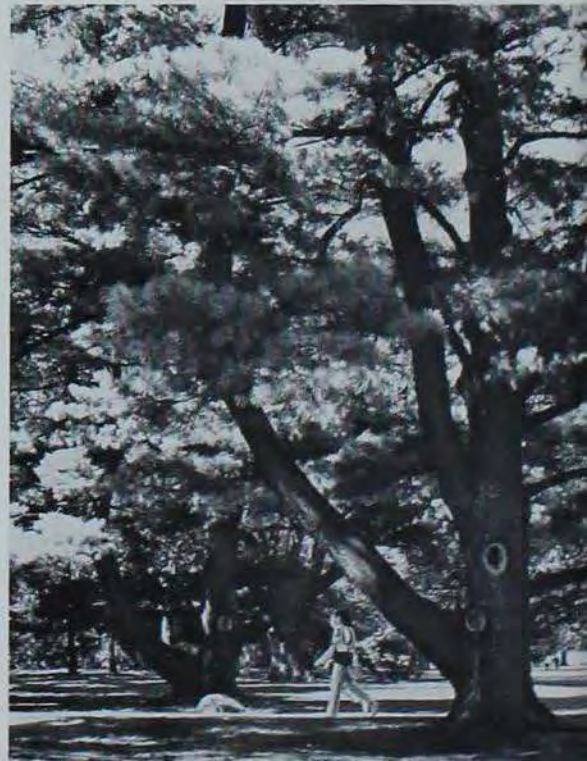
Next to the Campanile, Beardshear Hall, administration building, is probably the most recognized symbol of Iowa State.

Kildee Hall is the most recently completed structure at Iowa State. The new ag building provides needed space for animal science.



The Towers high rise dormitory complex is part of a program to ease crowded residence hall conditions.

Band Day visitors found the Iowa State campus lived up to its reputation for beauty and enjoyed a leisurely stroll to the Union.





Central Campus loses its pseudonym of Little Siberia when spring quarter arrives.



MacKay Hall complex was a site of learning for home ec students and a convenient stop for those with 8:00 physics lecture to warm themselves during winter quarter.

The library rotunda was a good place to take a quick study break, hide from your scholarship chairman or watch girls.



Iowa State's Between Classes Activity Center, aptly known as the Hub, provided coffee, cokes and chatter for students.



Chapel, library, museum are all past titles of Morrill Hall, one of ISU's oldest buildings. Today it is choral music center.



Freshmen and sophomores call it Pearson Hall. Juniors and seniors call it the new classroom building or NCB. But whatever name it goes by, the English-speech-languages hall is one building with which every student has at least one year of contact.



Autumn covered the well-kept campus lawn with a multi-colored blanket of leaves. The walk behind Pearson was no exception.



ADMINISTRATION and COLLEGE

Change is the year's keynote for the University and its administration. It was, in fact, somewhat spectacular and shows no signs of letting up. Buildings soared skyward (inch by inch, as the Asbestos Workers, the weather and balky supply lines each temporarily halted construction): The Towers, Kildee, the new Plant Sciences Building, the new Women's Residence Hall, which some are already calling the Women's Tower. There was a shift in leadership, as Hilton stepped down from the Presidency, and Parks stepped up. Colleges changed curriculum requirements too, as ISU moved toward emphasizing humanities as well as Science and technology.

Governor's Duties Are Board of Regents, Budget Requests

Iowa Governor
HAROLD E. HUGHES



Running a university is big business. Last year alone, some \$55 million passed in and out of the Iowa State coffers. Overseer of this operation and that of five other state educational institutions is the nine-member State Board of Regents (which includes two ISU grads—Ned Perrin and Wilbur Molison). Governor Harold Hughes appoints board members—with approval of the Senate—to staggered six-year terms. He also recommends a level of state support to the five institutions in his biennial state budget. In the fiscal year ending June '65, the ISU portion of state appropriations came to more than \$12 million (22 per cent of total ISU income).

Regents Oversee ISU 'Business'—\$55 Million Worth

The Regents examine all budget requests from the University before sending them on to the governor and the legislature for consideration. The Iowa legislature then determines the final appropriation after consideration of all recommendations of the Regents, governor, and university officials. Aside from the budgetary process, the

Regents also make final decisions on university personnel, programs, and admission standards. Iowa State president, Dr. W. Robert Parks, believes the most important action by the Regents last year concerning ISU was approval of the reorganization of the extension services.



Front Row: Wilbur C. Molison, Mrs. Joseph F. Rosenfield, Stanley Redeker, Melvin H. Wolf.
Back Row: Jonathan B. Richards, Casey Lass, Thomas A. Loudon, Ned Perrin, William B. Quarton.

Dr. James Hilton formally passed on his office as chief administrator of America's first land grant college on July 1, 1965.



Hilton 'Retires' to Post of Director of Development

On July 1, 1965 Iowa State rung out the old, rang in the new—president. Dr. James Hilton, after twelve years of service gave the reins to W. Robert Parks, who'd been vice-president for academic affairs since '61. Dr. Hilton "retired"—to the university's director of development post, where he'll keep an eye on the growth of the Iowa State Center. He had come quite a way since he first came to Iowa State back in '18 as an agriculture student. He was the first Iowa State graduate to hold its highest office, perhaps adding another dimension to the addage that "any" boy can become president. Certainly the Hilton years produced an abundance of the things all good universities are made of—enormous gains in enrollment, construction, research, service, student aid, salaries and now the Center—all signs of Iowa State's plunge into the age of bigness. Perhaps the most prestigious acknowledgement of the gains of the Hilton years came in '58. That was when the Association of American Universities asked Iowa State to join its ranks as the *only* college member. Looking back, it doesn't seem as if his new job is new after all. He's had it all along.



President Hilton proudly looks over an architect's model of his main project while president, the Iowa State University Center.



An oil portrait of President Hilton was a gift to the university from the combined senior classes 1965-66.

New President Parks: 'Broaden the Bases' of ISU



After a thorough search among 140 of the nation's most capable administrators, the Board of Regents looked in Iowa State's own backyard to pick the university's newest president—W. Robert Parks. Regents' President, A. W. Noehren, said, ". . . We are confident we could not have made a better choice." Former President Hilton called Parks "one of the ablest men" he has worked with during his 42 years in education. Parks' background reads literally "Backwoods boy makes good." Born October 13, 1915, he was the youngest of seven children in a family which lived on a small farm in southern Tennessee. From these beginnings he went on to learn political science at three schools—Berea College (BA), University of Kentucky (MA), University of Wisconsin (PhD). A belief that scientist and technologists need a liberal education along with their specialties is reflected in Parks' goals for Iowa State. Basically they are three: broadening the university's bases in the liberal arts, promoting academic excellence, and increasing service to the people of Iowa.



President and Mrs. Parks, getting used to official functions, receive guests at the annual President's Reception.

Vice-Presxies Keep the Academic Wheels Turning

Four of the more unsung heros of Beardshear Hall are Boyne H. Platt, Vice President for Business and Finance; J. Boyd Page, Vice President for Research (and Dean of the grad college); George C. Christiansen, Vice president of Academic Affairs; and Arthur M. Gowan, Director of Admissions and Records. These are the men who labor daily to keep 14,000 enrollees on the straight and narrow computer card way. Christiansen, for example, administers, juggles and otherwise coordinates the entire academic program. Page is responsible for the fastest-growing college at ISU; Platt somehow stretches income and squeezes monetary outgo so they come out the same size. And Gowan keeps the records of about 150,000 students who've attended ISU, enrolls the new ones, issues grades and directs graduation exercises for good measure.

BOYNE H. PLATT
Vice President for Business and Finance



J. BOYD PAGE
Vice President for Research
Dean of Graduate College



GEORGE C. CHRISTIANSEN
Vice President of Academic Affairs



ARTHUR M. GOWAN
Director of Admissions and Records

Dean, Student Affairs Staff Combine Policing, Coordinating

MILLARD R. KRATOCHVIL
Dean of Students



Millard R. Kratochvil—affectionately known to friend and foe alike as “Spike”—is the man in charge of the Dean of Students Office, which makes him, sure enough, Dean of Students. “Spike” and the Student Affairs Staff plus his trustworthy, loyal, helpful, friendly, courteous, kind and obedient staff of secretaries, professional assistants and one or two Boy Wonder grad students, deal with such fiendish characters as The Cribber, The Springrioter and The Underachiever. Again with the help of the Student Affairs people, Dean Kratochvil also gets to work with the good guys, such as student leaders, residences and foreign students, and in general, coordinates student activities—official and otherwise. Kratochvil’s well-known counterpart, Associate Dean Ronald Barnes, left a noticeable gap on the staff, however, when he resigned in January to become Dean of Students at North Dakota University.



Front Row: John T. Wynne, Assistant Foreign Student Adviser; Mrs. Vida S. Benson, Social Director; Lee Christensen, Assistant; Robert B. Vander Wilt (not pictured), Assistant. Back

Row: Millard R. Kratochvil, Dean of Students; Paul R. McQuilkin, Assistant Dean of Students; Eugene L. Clubine, Foreign Student Adviser; Ronald E. Barnes, Associate Dean of students.

Close microscopic examination of a goldfish interests Ron Schara who was working on a lab exercise for a Fish and Wildlife course.



Measuring the respiration rate of geranium leaves, a project of Dr. Charles Sherwood, was a part-time job for 125 Hort. students.



Curtiss Hall, familiar to most students as the main Ag building, was familiar to some others for slightly more academic reasons.

Dr. Arne Nordskog, staff geneticist working in poultry science, inspects poultry blood samples as part of his daily routine.

World Agricultural Problems Get Attention at ISU



Swine judging was only part of the many requirements Meat Lab students had to meet during the course. Later, carcass judging was also studied.

To meet world food needs in 1975, enough additional food must be produced to feed 700 million people, more people than now live in India or in the entire western hemisphere. Since food production will have to increase some 20 per cent above the 1964 level, and, since Iowa State's College of Agriculture has the largest enrollment of any such school in the world, its graduates will continue to have a significant role in finding ways to stock the world's dinner tables. Even though the family farm may be going the way of the horse and plow, a new world of opportunities is literally "cropping up." ISU agriculture students are therefore giving more attention to world agriculture, foreign languages, and understanding international problems.



Front Row: James Schwartz, Head, Department of Technical Journalism; Karl Fox, Head, Department of Agricultural Economics and Rural Sociology; Carl Stoltenberg, Head, Department of Forestry; William Welshons, Head, Department of Genetics; Dexter French, Chairman, Department of Biochemistry and Biophysics; Ercel Eppright, Assistant Director, Agriculture and Home Economics Experiment Station; Oscar Tauber, Chairman, Department of Entomology and Wildlife; Leslie Johnson, Head, Department of Animal Science; John Mahlstede, Assistant Director, Agriculture and Home Eco-

nomics Experiment Station; Frederick Smith, Head, Department of Plant Pathology. Back Row: Verner Nielsen, Head, Department of Dairy and Food Industry; Eliot Roberts, Acting Chairman, Department of Horticulture; Richard Forsythe, Head, Department of Poultry Science; Clarence Bockhop, Head, Department of Agricultural Engineering; John Pesek, Head, Department of Agronomy; Roy Bryan, Head, Department of Education; Roger Mitchell, Professor in Charge, Farm Operation; Arthur Porter, Professor in Charge, Dairy Science.

Kildee Hall is Newest Addition to Agriculture College

Ag Engineering students learn to put engineering know-how to a practical agricultural use by designing and making new farm machinery.



Gene Svensen works at last minute rendering on a national exchange problem for landscape students.



Advanced woodworking problems are good training in the Industrial Education curriculum, preparing students for I.Ed. teaching careers.

Job opportunities are increasing right along with these new developments. Last year, campus job interviews increased about 40 per cent, and starting salaries climbed to a range of \$500-\$520. Newest addition to the ag college was the \$2.5 million Kildee Hall, animal science building. Needless to say (but we'll say it anyway) it was badly needed. Kildee provides the first teaching labs for undergraduate work in animal and poultry science. As an added advantage, it helps coordinate personnel who used to be scattered all over campus. The agricultural curriculum may also be in for some additions. Under study is a four-year course in conservation planning and a two-year technical institute program in agriculture.

Arnold McClain, agriculture economics, examines cross-bred samples of oats.





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Bob Dunaway, ag journalism senior, hopes there might be a spot for him with Playboy.

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Sit in the card section and bring color to the football games at ISU. Toss the cards in the air and bring color to the faces of Pep Council members.



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The library was a great place to study. It was so quiet, restful, and relaxing.



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The 13,327th civil engineering student to survey the campus checks the work of 13,326 before him and swears they were all wrong.



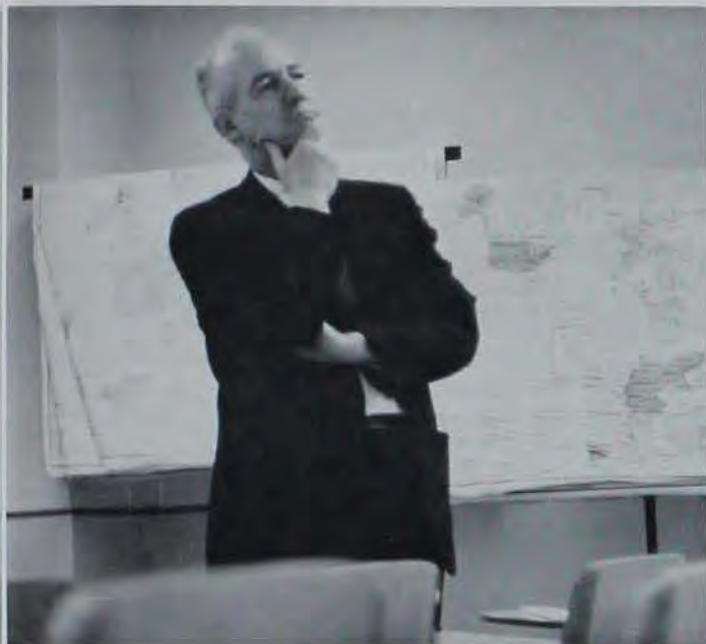
COLLEGE of ENGINEERING

Electrical engineering students had an abundance of the latest equipment to conduct experiments with.



Switch to Five-Year Program Isn't Likely: Dean Town

Henry Black, head of the Mechanical Engineering Department, pauses during his ME 400 class, a course designed to point out worldwide ME opportunities.



An architecture student uses his familiar standards book for specifications on his quarter's design project.



More math and more science seem to be the prospects for engineering students. Where to put such additional courses is a problem though, and it would probably mean a reduction in work in applied areas. Dean George Town would like to see the addition of more courses in the humanities as well as in math and science. But, the fact is the engineering schedule is already full, maybe even too much so. What to do? One solution might be a five-year program, but it's pretty well bogged down in debate. Dr. J. Boyd Page, dean of the graduate college says he's in favor of adding the extra year, but that a masters degree shouldn't be given. Dean Town doesn't foresee a switch though. He says it would be uneconomical and frighten many prospective engineers from Iowa State. There is one slight consolation for civil engineers. The dean says there will probably be a lighter load for them in the 1967-69 curriculum. They now have the heaviest credit requirements in the college. Four years or five, Iowa State engineering grads have it "made." Last year there was an average of four job offers for each graduate. Starting salaries averaged \$639 per month, and are closer to \$675 this year.

Living in the aerospace age was more than just slogan for ISU aerospace engineering students who learned firsthand about jet engines such as this one.



A different sort of experiment was started last fall, at least different from the engineering sort. It was the Engineering College Student Advisory Committee, an effort to improve student-faculty communications. Its purpose was to place one of its members on every major policy-making committee in the engineering college. Members, who serve a maximum two-year term, ended up holding posts on seven of these faculty committees: Advising and Classification; Co-op Program; Engineering Education; Library; Problems of Increased Enrollment; Public Relations, and Freshman Study Program. None were members of the Academic Standards Committee because of the complex ground rules which often take the full two years just to learn. Of course, the biggest benefit of this experiment is that it provides a ready avenue for student opinion. One of the advisory committee's recommendations was that Iowa State offer both a four-year and a five-year engineering program so that freshmen can *choose* between a specialized and a liberal-based education.



Dean George Town, head of the College of Engineering, helped curriculum changes for engineering students for the coming year.

A complex waste recovery apparatus was helpful in specialized projects to chemical engineers.



A ceramic engineering completes the last of many checks on brick samples before firing in the kiln.



An aero engineer was able to prove his findings on the analog computer.



Electrical engineers combined high voltage with high class equipment to lend their new findings to the world of tomorrow.



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chanical Engineering. Fourth Row: Raymond A. Yeline, Engineering Classification Officer; Ernest W. Anderson, Head, Department of Aerospace Engineering; Paul E. Morgan, Assistant Dean; Harold B. Ellis, Head, Technical Institute. Back Row: David R. Boylan, Director, Engineering Research Institute; Raymond D. Reed, Head, Department of Architecture; Lawrence R. Hillyard, Placement Director for Engineering and for Sciences and Humanities. Missing: O. Norman Carlson, Head, Department of Metallurgy; Neal R. Chalvin, Head, Biomedical Engineering; Joseph K. Walkup, Head, Department of Industrial Engineering; David R. Wilder, Head, Department of Ceramic Engineering.

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ENGINEERING

COLLEGE of HOME ECONOMICS

Already the largest of its kind in the nation, Iowa State's College of Home Economics continues to carry on. Like Iowa State's other colleges, the general trend is toward more and more research. Special attention is being given to vocational education and bettering the plight of the poor. The department of home economics education is in the process of changing its student teaching program so the girls can student teach at times other than spring quarter.

Dean Helen LeBaron directed the nation's largest home ec college and served on City Council.



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Home Economics College Is Largest One in the Nation

First a sketch must be made to determine the composition before this student in a course in watercolors can even begin to choose the colors.



Field trips sometimes provide practical experience too. Last fall, fourteen household equipment majors went on a three day sojourn to Milwaukee to study equipment manufacturing operations. It included a look at design, production, quality test and control, and marketing methods. Another more established field trip, annual in nature, was the senior art majors tour, taken this year to New Orleans. A special continuing project of the home economics college is the co-op housing experiment, though it's really not an experiment any longer. It was started three years ago to see if a group of girls could reduce college living expenses while getting practical experience in managing a home. It seems they can. Last year they saved \$200 in comparison to dorm costs.



Patterns courses teach home ec students the principles of pattern design on dress maker forms.

The Iowa State nursery school, an important observation opportunity for Child Development students.

Though some change in home ec was for the better, other events brought sorrow. Such was the case last October 17. That was the day Mrs. Margaret Durian, assistant professor of child development, died of cancer at the age of fifty. She was one of the "doers," a member of the American Home Economics Association, a former officer of the Iowa Council on Family Relations and an advisor to Mortar Board—well-known to many, in or out of Home Ec. as one of school's finest educators.



Miss Harriet Adams helps a student in a drawing and composition course to look again and correct the shadows and perspective.

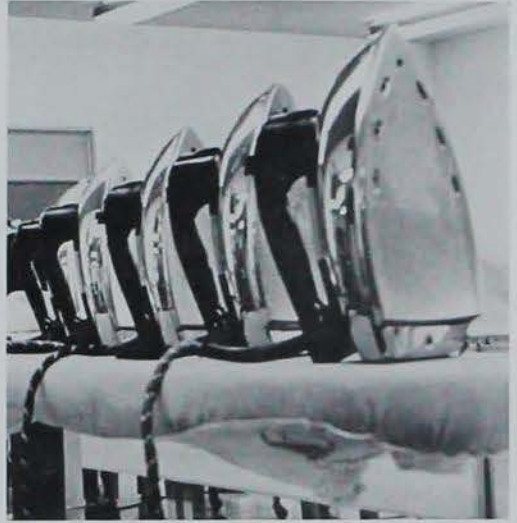
Textiles instructor Rosina Clara helps a student judge the correct placing of her stencil before dyeing the drapery.



Household equipment majors learn the use of household utensils from the very unusual to the very practical ones.



The interiors lab, high up on MacKay's third floor, is the practical application point for class material interior design majors have learned.



Textile painting requires not only a steady hand, but also a lively sense of color coordination and design.

Senior art students planned to really enjoy their art study tour to New Orleans over quarter break.



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When this time comes, all of their efforts and sacrifices finally become worthwhile.



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At the end of four years, some women decide the calling of a wife is stronger than the calling of a career.

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Microscopic labs help students learn interesting techniques like breaking slides and coverslips, and sitting on slides.



A botany student will learn to identify many unusual and strange plants on sight, such as this sample of *Solix discolor* (right).

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The Iowa State language lab is only three years old, and one of the most modern anywhere. Occasionally minor problems occur . . . like you can hear the program.



Thinly-disguised ISU liberal arts college is the College of Sciences and Humanities. Until recent years it's been mostly "Science With Practice." There is a trend, though, however slight it might appear. It can be seen in a broadening of the socio-humanistic curriculum, and less stress on technology. Though many students don't want to take that fifteen hours of required math, it's fair to say that a liberally educated person should be equally acquainted with both the sciences and the humanities—a "rounded" education, no less. The college is having its growing pains, perhaps even more so than the students. Enrollment has jumped in the last few years, and will keep on jumping. Part of this has been due to increases in elective credits in some of the other colleges, which most students wind up taking in Sciences and Humanities. So, while approximately one-third of all undergrads are in the college, it takes two-thirds of all the faculty to teach the courses offered. A partial solution may be at hand. The greater number of grad courses being offered—such as in government and psychology—may help alleviate the problem of finding instructors. Aside from the increase in students, there are more courses being offered, many by student request (seems apathy hasn't migrated this far). Several students asked for a course in existentialism (it's for real) and they got it—spring quarter.



Entomologists use potassium cyanide because it can kill insects without destroying their form. Its less well known use is to keep golfers off the course.

New Course on Existentialism Added by Student Request

A geology student examines diatomaceous earth for skeletal remains of prehistoric one-celled animals.



Curtiss Auditorium is used as a lecture hall for beginning zoology courses. Advantages: good acoustics. Disadvantages: soft chairs.



Even girls who always thought of the frog as a slimy green thing discover the wonder and fascination in a living, reproducing organism.

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P.E. finals have the distinct property of being taken in a pike position (or more spread-eagled) on the floor.

Most Sciences and Humanities majors are acquainted with at least one Chem course before graduating.



Senior Class Officers Dave Hoyette (pres.), John Horns (v.p.), Tom Brown (sec.), and John Hagie (treas.) pose to answer "Who ARE the Senior Class Officers?"



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Exley, Ray W., D.St., Humeston. Fairchild, Lawrence V., S.J.I., Aurora, ΣX; Sextant. Fickel, Linda A., E.&S., Des Moines, I.V.C.F. Fincham, Judith A., E.&S., Ames, Transferred from Graceland College. Forney, Steven W., Ch.S., Sioux City, ΣAE; Track Team. Freeman, Jr., Shelby L., Ch.S., Mason City.



Freie, Gary R., D.St., Latimer, IITIIΣ. Frick, Barbara F., E.&S., Davenport, ΔΔΔ; Veishea Open House Comm.; Cyclone Review; St. Relations Comm. Friederich, Ronald L., Zool., Pekin, Ill., ΔΣΦ; VCC; Jr. A.V.M.A.; Veishea Open House Comm. Froeschner, Ellen L., M.L., Arlington, Va. Fry, Gary W., Hist., Humeston, N.E.A. Frye, Victoria A., Math, Walcott, XΩ; Panhel. Council.



German, Judith M., E.&S., Eldon, Beacons; ΦΣI; KΦ. Gleason, Albert W., I.Ad., Salon. Gordon, Marian J., Ch.C., Omaha, Nebr., AΔII; ΣII; Veishea Pub. Comm.; HRC. Greenlee, Diane M., E.&S., Palos Park, Ill., FEG, Naiads; Greubel, Norma K., M.L., Milo, French Club. Grieme, Gayle L., Zool., Schaller, Block & Bridle Club; Singers.

Greeneweg, Wallace G., I.Ed., Hull, Guenther, Kathryn A., P.E.W., Charles City, IIBP; Bomb Beauty selections chm.; P.E.M.M. Club. Gustin, Bill C., Phys., Dubuque, Band. Hall, Kathleen J., E.&S., Albion, A.A.D.; Singers. Hall, Linda L., Bact., Boone, ΔZ; ΣΑΙ; Symphonic Band. Hanisch, Martin E., Zool., Ruthven, Singers.



Hanneman, Larry F., Math, Dixon, Ill., Cyclone Sobers, pres. Hanson, Verne B., I.Ad., Ansgor, AKP; B.S.A. Harlow, Deanna L., Ch.S., Keokuk; Transferred from Keokuk Community College. Harris, Duane G., I.Ad., Atlantic, FarmHouse; IT; ΦHΣ; Lampos, pres.; Cardinal Key; B.S.A. Hawk, Lenore J., E.&S., Cape May Crf. House, N.J., Orchestis, sec.; Newman Club; SOV-CC; I.S.U. Players-Hawkins, Charles E., Zool., Cascade, Mixed Chorus; Transferred from Univ. of Dubuque.



Haymond, Marvin R., Soc., Winterset, ΣOE; Wesley Fellowship, pres. Hays, Sandra J., E.&S., Riverton, KΔ; Pep Council; Sketch Board; Hmc. CC; Greek Week CC. Hedrick, Kent W., I.Ad., Mason City, ΔTΔ; AKP; B.S.A., pres. Heikens, Mary K., Math, Spencer, A.A.D.; ΦME; ΨΣ; Campus 4-H. Heinsen, Robert J., I.Ad., Clinton, ΦKT; AKP; B.S.A. Held, Beverly R., Math, Lawton, German Club, treas.



Henderson, Allen G., Math, Pemberton, N.J., Singers; Math Society; S.A.M.E. Hermann, Janice D., S.J.I., Malcom, A.A.D.; ΘΣΦ; Honors Program; K.I.S.U.; German Club, treas. Hermesen, Frank H., Hist., Eldora, ΦKD, Herrington, Richard D., Zool., Mt. Ayr. Herron, Steven G., S.J.I., Des Moines, ΣΔΣ; Transferred from Grand View Jr. College. Hertz, Thomas A., Econ., Nevada, FarmHouse; ΦMA; Sinfonia; Cardinal Key; GSB; People-to-People, pres.; Singers.



Hinton, Robert W., Hist., Iowa Falls, Hist. and Govt. Club. Hirsch, Norma J., Zool., Charles City; A.A.D.; Beacons; Tomahawk; St. Curriculum Comm. Hochwald, Robert A., Ch.C., Croydon, Pa., ΣII. Hague, Carolyn R., Bot., Greene, Holihan, John M., I.Ad., Burlington, B.S.A. Holst, Phyllis A., Bot., Des Moines, ΦΣI; Singers; Bot. Club.



Holtz, Virginia A., E.&S., Muscatine, I.S.U. Players. Hottes, Joseph H., D.St., Aberdeen, S.D., ΦHΣ. Hucks, Kenneth W., P.E.M., Jenkintown, Pa., Swimming, Varsity "P" Club. Hughes, Gary L., I.Ad., Bath, N.Y., ΦKT; Huntrads, Terrence E., Sci., Collins. Huntsberger, II, David V., Geol., Ames.



Huskamp, Trudy K., E.&S., Ringsted, ΔZ; A.A.D.; ΣAI; Symphonic Band; Science Council; Panel Scholarship Chm. Irwin, Joyce E., Psych., Bagley, KP; ΨΣ; ΦKF; A.A.D. Jackson, Glen L., Phys., Ames, Y.R. Jensen, Larry W., Phys., Clarinda, ΦHE; Phys. Club, sec. Jepsen, Carolyn J., Hist., Davenport, A.A.D.; ΦAO; Lampos, v.p.; Mortar Board; Beacons; Tomahawk; Jobe, John R., Math, Keokuk, Intramura's.



Filling out a class schedule for the last time brought sighs of relief from most graduating seniors.



Johnson, Milton L., Ch.S., Sioux City, AST; Transferred from Morningside College. Johnson, Russell C., S.J.I., Ankeny, I.H.K.; ΣΔΧ; ΔΚΨ; ISU Daily, bus. mgr.; Greek Star, bus. mgr.; Campus Chest CC. Johnson, Susan E., M.L., Horicon, Wisc., ΑΔΔ; ΨΣΙ. Jones, Donald G., Math, Iowa Falls, Wrestling. Kay, Lori M., S.J.I., Davenport, KΑΘ; ΣΔΙ; ΩΣΦ; Bomb editor; Panhel P.R. chm.; Greek Star Pub. Board; Veishea Pub. Comm. Klicker, Max A., Math, Milton, I.H.E.; Math Club.

Knedler, Michael L., Hist., Mt. Pleasant, B.S.A.; Hist. Club. Kobbeman, William K., I.Ad., Rock Falls, Ill., B.S.A.; Newman Club. Kowalski, Robert E., S.J.I., Chicago, Ill., ΣΔΧ. Lacy, Michael F., D.St., Boone, Arnold Air Society. Lamberts, Harold, I.Ad.; Des Moines. Lammers, Donald G., E.&S., Forest City, GSB Senator; Y.R., v.p.

SCIENCES and HUMANITIES



Landers, Patricia L., Zool., Dexter, ΑΔΔ. Lane, Clinton F., Ch.C., Muscatine, ΑΝΣ; Iowa Chem. Society; A.C.S. Lark, Jr., Fred D., E.&S., Boone, Radio Workshop; Campus Chest Auctioneer. Larson, Leslie A., Bot., Royal, Bot. Club. Leininger, Philip A., I.Ad., Creston, B.S.A.; MRA Veishea Events Comm.; Newman Club, pres.; Transferred from Creston Community College. Lenning, Roger E., I.Ad.; Blairsburg, I.H.K.; ΦΜΑ; B.S.A.; SOV; Chamber Singers; Men's Glee.

Leu, John R., S.J.I., Muscatine. Levy, Michael V., Soc., Norwalk, Conn. Lewis, Jerry L., Zool., Lovington, Ill., ΦΜΑ; Sinfonia; Singers; Chamber Singers; Men's Glee; Wesley Council. Licko, Robert S., Math, Mediapolis, ΩΣ; ΦΙΙΣ; Singers. Liston, Robert L., P.E.M., Adel, ISNEA; Zool. Club. Loeff, William R., Psych., Armstrong, ΦΗΣ; ΨΧ; Honors Program; MRA Elections Comm.

Ludwig, Thomas W., D.St., Lawton, Singers; MRA Cabinet, fin. comm. Luellen, William R., S.J.I., Muscatine, ΣΔΧ; Newman Club. Luhr, Monte K., Phys., Overland Park, Kan., NROTC Drill Team; Promenaders. Lunn, Richard W., I.Ad., Grinnell. Lutz, Gene M., Soc., Vinton, ΔΚΔ; IFC Human Relations Comm.; Prospectus Club; Westminster Fellowship; Soc. Club, pres.; Marching Band. McFadden, Ann E., Soc., Dubuque, Soc. Club, sec-treas.

McGilvra, Terry A., I.Ad., Sioux Center, B.S.A. McGuinness, Edward J., Math, New York, N.Y. McKee, Billy G., I.Ad., Okaloosa, ΩΔΧ; ΦΗΣ; ΔΚΨ; IFC bus. mgr.; Greek Star Pub. Board. McLean, Robert B., M.L., Des Moines, Sampler Fidelis; Juda Club; Spanish Club. Maas, Jack L., I.Ad., Casey, B.S.A. Magnusson, John A., D.St., Sierra Vista, Ariz., Scabbard and Blade; S.A.M.E.; Pershing Rifles, local commander, regimental commander, drill team; SOV CC.

Maland, James B., Zool., Charles City, ΦΔΘ; ΦΜΑ; Singers, pres.; Chamber Singers; Men's Glee. Malloy, James F., I.Ad., Red Oak, Y.D., pres. Mangle, James J., Ch.S., Macomb, Ill., ΦΓΔ. Mark, Jerry A., Econ., Cedar Rapids, FarmHouse. Marrone, Linda K., Hort., Hart Club, sec. Martini, Dennis G., I.Ad., Norwalk, ΔΚΨ; Veishea Dept. Display co-chm.

Mathews, Alan A., Phys., Centerville, ΦΜΕ. Maury, Alan F., Soc., Cowlesville, N.Y., Soc. Club, v.p.; LSAA, regional pres.; Univ. Lutheran Council. Meglen, Robert R., Ch.C., Mountain Iron, Minn. Mellon, James I., Math, Aurora, Ill., SAAC; Westminster Fellowship; Marching Band. Mensing, Sandra S., E.&S., Davenport, KΑΘ; ITT; Mortar Board; VCC; Hcm, CC; Angel Flight; Science Council. Meyer, Theodore, I.Ad., Pocahontas, B.S.A.

Meyers, Theodore J., I.Ad., Tampa, Fla. Milder, Richard W., P.E.M., West Liberty, ΔΣΦ. Miller, Eileen, Zool., Lake City, ΔΔΨ; Singers; Bot. Club; Cosmopolitan Club. Miller, Harvey J., Ch.C., Clarksville. Minden, Pamela S., Psych., Newell, KΔ; ITT; Lampas; ΨΧ; Mortar Board; GSB. Mitchell, Pamela A., Gov., Rosemount, Minn., ΦΔΘ.



Corky Petersen, alias Cy the Bird, goes into post-game collapse after a hard workout at the last Drake football game.

Mahn, Myrna M., Math, Aurelia, ΔΔΔ; ΑΑΔ, pres.; Symphonic Band; Varieties; ΣΑΙ, Monson, Meredith K., E.S.S., Decorah, Debaters; Hist. Club, Montgomery, Robert T., Gov., Brooklyn, Moon, James B., Ch.S., Ankeny, ΠΚΦ; A.I.C.E.; Y.R. Mott, Gary L., D.St., Mason City, Muilenburg, Joan, Zool., Transferred from Orange City.

Munsell, Trudy A., Zool., Franklin Lakes, N.J., ΑΔΠ; FBA Board of Directors, Myers, III, Edward M., Gov., Boone, ΔΤΔ; Sextant; Varsity "P" Club; QSB Senator; Scabbard and Blade; NROTC, Norland, Jane P., Soc., Davenport, ΚΑΘ; VCC; Veishea Queens co-chem.; Bomb Pub, Board sec. Naylor, Cheryl L., Math, Marshalltown, Singers; Wesley Fellowship, Neff, Michael E., I.Ad., Niagara Falls, N.Y., S.A.M.E.; B.S.A.; Veishea Traffic Control, Nelson, Bert L., Math, Aurora, ΣΠ.

Nelson, Mary E., Math, Eagle Grove, ΚΦ; Tomahawk; Beacons; Marching Band; Majorette; YWCA, Newmarch, Paul R., Hist., Low Moor, Tomahawk; MRA Act, Chm. Nicholl, Larry G., I.Ad., Indianola, Nicholson, Jane A., E.S.S., Primghar, ΔΔΔ; ΣΑΤ; Symphonic Band, Nicklin, Loretta L., Psych., Scranton, N.D., ΑΑΔ; ΨΧ, Mortar Board, sec.; Pammel Community Council, sec. Nielsen, Roger R., Stat., Brayton, Stat. Club.

Nies, Joseph L., I.Ad., Hamburg, Circle K; Newman Club, Nuckolls, Pamela L., M.L., Oskaloosa, ΑΚΩ; Mortar Board; ΦΣΙ; Orchestra, pres.; SOV; Cyclone Review, Oberman, Ruth A., E.S.S., Atalissa, ΑΔΠ; Campus Chest Comm. O'Deen, William A., Ch.S., Cedar Rapids, ΦΑΥ; ΑΧΣ; Tennis Team, Okerberg, Craig F., D.St., Marathon, Singers; ISU Players; SOV; Fr. Track; Chem. Workshop, Olson, Wayne S., I.Ad., Rock Rapids, ΑΚΨ; B.S.A.; Wesley Fellowship.

Osam, Leslie J., Soc., Ames, Soc. Club; Singers; Oratorio Chorus, Overton, Rebecca S., Zool., Donnellson, Singers, Oxenreider, G. G., I.Ad., Lacona, B.S.A.; Rodeo Club, Pardee, William J., Phys., Valgo, ΦΗΣ; ΦΜΕ; Phys. Club, Pearson, Marshall L., I.Ad., Story City, ΑΚΦ; Cyclone Club; Transferred from Univ. of Iowa, Perschau, David L., E.S.S., Carroll, ΣΧ; ΦΚΘ; ISU Players; NROTC; Theatre Tech. Board.

Peterson, Steve J., Zool., Albert Lea, Minn. Peterson, Karen L., P.E.W., Downers Grove, Ill., Little Inter-national; WIA, treas., pres. Pfaff, Jr., Karl J., Math, Sioux City, Triangle; St. Religious Council, v.p.; Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, Phillips, Wallace D., I.Ad., Remsen, B.S.A.; KISU, pres. Judo Club; Newman Club, Pingel, David C., I.Ad., Ft. Dodge, Price, James R., Psych., Manmouth, Ill., Drama Club; Transferred from Eureka College.

Pruess, Steven A., Math, Cedar Rapids, ΦΠΣ; ΠΜΕ; Symphonic and Marching Bands, Rabe, Dennis W., M.L., New Hampton, Arnold Air Society, Rabe, Leon D., D.St., Odebolt, Randolph, Linda S., Soc., Ankeny, Ray, Peter S., Phys., Cedar Rapids, AEC; Symphony Orchestra; Phys. Club, Rayman, Jack R., I.Ad., Eberon, ΑΚΨ; Cardinal Key; ΔΦΩ; Tomahawk; Arnold Air Society; MRA Exec. Council.





Reschly, Daniel J., Hist., Wayland, ΔΤΔ; ΦΑΘ; Pep Council, treas.; Y.D. Reynolds, John D., E.&S., Lombard, Ill. Richter, Francis L., Ch.C., Mankato, Minn. Roberts, Bonnie L., Math, Naperville, Ill., ΑΤΔ; ΣΑΙ, sec.; Singers; Band. Robertson, Ronna M., Math, Wellman, Transferred from the Univ. of Dubuque. Rohrig, Norman D., Phys., Orient, Wesley Foundation.



Rogers, Charles A., Hist., Alexis, Ill., Hist. Club; Newman Club; Intramurals. Ross, Raymond S., Math, Woodward, Runsvold, Mary R., E.&S., Sioux City, KKT; ΑΑΔ; Π; Lampas; Mortar Board; VCC; Homecoming. CC. Ryan, Patricia L., M.L., Western Springs, Ill., ΑΔΠ; Singers. Safely, Karen J., S.J., Springfield, ΘΣΦ. Sallee, James E., Geol., Waterloo, ΔΣΦ.



Samuelson, Lawrence E., Phys., Cedar Rapids, IIME. Sanderman, Kenneth G., S.J., Schaller, TKE; JFC Admin. Board; Greek Star Pub. Board; Pep Council; Ag.B. Club; A.I.A.; Pre-Vet Club. Santi, Richard G., I.Ad., Madrid, ΑΚΨ. Sato, Melvin M., I.Ad., Hilo, Hawaii, Pershing Rifles. Schaaf, Douglas W., Ch.C., Avoca, ΦΗΣ; ΑΝΣ. Schaller, Donald B., I.Ad., Ft. Dodge, ΚΣ; Π; Cardinal Key; Hmc., bus. mgr.; Greek Week, bus. mgr.; Veishea, asst. bus. mgr.; JFC Expan. Comm.



Schara, Ronald L., S.J., Postville, Zool. Club. Schlacks, Susan J., D.St., Glen Ellyn, Ill., ΣΚ; Symphonic Band; Math Club. Schoenrock, Balvo M., E.&S., Council Bluffs, Univ. Lutheran Council. Schroeder, Joe, Econ., Davenport, Arnold Air Society. Schroder, Stanley D., I.Ad., Silvis, Ill., ΣΝ; B.S.A. Seedorff, Gail K., Econ., Arlington, YWCA, Cosmopolitan Club; Univ. Lutheran Council.



Selby, James C., Bact., Webster Graves, Mo., ΠΚΑ; Varsity "I" Club. Sellers, Beth K., Hist., Dexter, ΑΑΔ; ΦΑΘ; Beacons; Orchestra; Cyclone Review. Shaff, Ann E., Math, Comanche, ΧΩ; EBC, sec.; Y.R. Shaull, Keith L., I.Ad., North English, B.S.A. Shields, Kathleen A., Soc., Edina, Minn., ΚΑΘ. Shivers, Douglas W., Bact., Pleasantville.



Sholes, Gerald B., E.&S., Des Moines, STWP; Writer's Round Table. Sloz, Herald I., I.Ad., Springfield, Ill., ΣΝ; B.S.A. Sjuuter, Harlan L., I.Ad., Alamogordo, N.Mex. Speas, Gary O., P.E.M., Marshalltown, Fr. Basketball. Spohn, Sandra K., M.L., Des Moines, Spanish Club; People-to-People. Stachour, Paul D., Math, Sibley, ΦΗΣ; ΠΤΠΣ; Scabbard and Blade; Tomahawk; Cross Country; ROTC.



Stark, Nancy J., E.&S., Des Moines. Staszak, David J., Zool., Milwaukee, Wisc., Cyclone Review, audio chm. Stebbings, William L., Ch.C., Keokuk, ΑΝΣ; ΦΗΣ. Stewart, Robert W., Psych., Woodland, Calif., ΠΤΠΣ; Scabbard and Blade; Pershing Rifles; Judo Club. Stine, Kathleen A., Hist., Ames, ΧΩ; Hmc. Beauty Review Comm. Strawn, Marvin I., Ch.S., Sycamore, Ill.

The probability of signing for one more course—Viet Nam 491—faces these graduating seniors who must plan ahead for the service.



Stroeh, John H., Hist., Ogden, Hist. Club; Stroud, Eddie W., I.Ad., Noddway, B.S.A.; Stucker, Larry W., E.&S., Winfield, Singers; Stumpff, Jr., Henry T., I.Ad., High; Sullivan, Brian B., E.&S., Sioux City, ΔX; Debaters; Swan, Jean F., Math, Ruthven, XI; Singers.

Swanson, C. L., Hist., Ames, ΔΔΔ; ΔΔΔ; ΦΑΘ; Lampas; Science Council; ISEA; SCC, chm. Swanson, Charles D., Zool., Sioux City; Sykes, William M., D.St., Phoenix, Ariz., AXΣ; ΦHΣ; SPAN; Music Council; GSB Senator; Chem. Club; Tanner, Susane, Bot., Des Moines, ΔZ; Singers; AAS; Greek Week Pub. Comm. Taylor, Norman V., P.E.M., Ypsilanti, Mich., Football; Varsity "I" Club; Taylor, Thomas N., Phys., Cedar Rapids, Phys. Club; Newman Club; ΦHΣ.



SCIENCES and HUMANITIES

Terrill, Thomas J., I.Ad., Atlantic, Sextant; Hmc. Properties; GSB Cabinet; Pep Council; Tetmeyer, Carol L., E.&S., Ames, Transferred from the Univ. of Utah; Theobald, Ronald W., Math, Stacyville, IKA; Juda Club; Newman Club; Stat. Club; Thomas, Berry R., Zool., Green Mountain; Thoreson, Richard W., Econ., Postville, ATP; ΔZ; ΓD; GSB, pres.; YMCA, pres.; IFC Sup. Crt. Tigges, Linda A., Hist., Peterson, Tomahawks; Beacons; Concert Band; Symphony Orch.; SOV; SPAN.

Tanne, Mary E., E.&S., Ames, Newman Club; Y.R. Townsend, Hugh D., P.E.M., Ames, Track; Pep Council; Tracy, Lillian A., Hist., Denison, Singers; Naiads; Pep Council; Trainor, Edward L., I.Ad., Bennington, Vt., ΔΣΦ; Scabbard and Blade; Marching Band; Semper Fidelis; Trefzgar, Judith A., Bact., Cincinnati, Ohio; Treinen, Kenneth G., Gov., Remsen, NROTC.

Van Cleave, Gary W., Hist., Ankeny, ΦMA; Sinfonia; Singers; Men's Glee; SOV; Vande Garde, Gerald A., Hist., Sioux City, ΦΑΘ; Track; GSB Senator; Van Scoy, Michael R., I.Ad., Ames, ΦΓΔ; AKΨ; Track; AFOTC; Vick, Randall J., I.Ad., Bloomington, Minn., ΦΔΘ; AKΨ; Football; Vint, William D., S.Jl., Marshalltown; Von Stoerer, Mary L., D.St., Lake Villa, Ill., AXD; ΣAI; Cheer Squad; Pep Council; Angel Flight; Symphonic Orch.

Wadsworth, Donald A., Geol., Lewiston, ΔΣΦ; Sextant; Wakefield, John A., I.Ad., Sioux City, B.S.A.; Walker, Pamela L., Bact., Ames, KA; ΔKA; Singers; Soc. Club; Warren, Philip D., Math, Glenwood; Watson, Mark E., Hist., Ames; Way, Bryan G., I.Ad., Mason City, Pammel Comm. Council, treas.

Wehr, Larry W., Bot., Washington, Bot. Club; Newman Club; Weimer, Mary S., E.&S., Cedar Rapids, ΣΦI; Wells, Mory J., Hist., Fonda, People-to-People; Cosmopolitan Club; West, Dave W., I.Ad., Rocky River, Ohio, Canterbury Club, pres.; Singers; West, Dewey N., Math, Ida Grove; Wigton, Jimmie E., Math, Earlham.

Williams, Kathy E., E.&S., Des Moines, KAO; Angel Flight; Debaters; Wilson, John B., Ch.C., Omaha, Nebr., ΣN; Film Theatre Mgr. Wilson, Lonnie J., Ch.C., Ames, AXΣ; ΦHΣ; Wilson, Robert L., Math, Storm Lake, ΓΔ; ΦHΣ; Wingrove, Frank A., Zool., Arin, Wrinkler, Duane R., Math, Hamburg.

Wirth, Karen R., Soc., Elmwood, ATP; Mortar Board; ΔΔΔ; SPAN; HRC; Wold, Jr., Benjamin C., I.Ad., Council Bluffs, ΔX; B.S.A.; AKΨ; FISP Co-ord. Woolman, Terry G., I.Ad., Waterloo, B.S.A.; Wright, Robert A., Econ., Casey, Wulfsberg, Gary P., Ch.C., Overland Park, Kan., AXΣ, treas.; Writer's Round Table; Honors Program; Zwaggerman, Larry D., D.St., Orange City.



Veterinary Medicine students can get many things straight from the horse's mouth, if you'll pardon the expression. Here senior Dave Clayton determines this mare's age by checking the teeth.



COLLEGE of VETERINARY MEDICINE

Dr. Ralph Kitchell became new head of Vet Med this year.





Joe Denhart and Dennis Brewer do a routine physical examination on a calf. Learning on small animals prepares them for the larger ones.

Gross examination of microscopic slices in pathology lab is an initial hurdle for these two VM freshmen to clear.



Veterinary College To Abolish Junior Veterinary Clinic

A major overhaul is in the offing for junior and senior vet med students—elimination of the junior vet clinic. In the past, juniors spend one-half of the day in the clinic, seniors the other half. The change will put the juniors in class the entire day, and let seniors spend the day in the clinic. All told, it will mean fewer students for each professor. One advantage to the seniors: they will be working with more pre-clinic instructors.

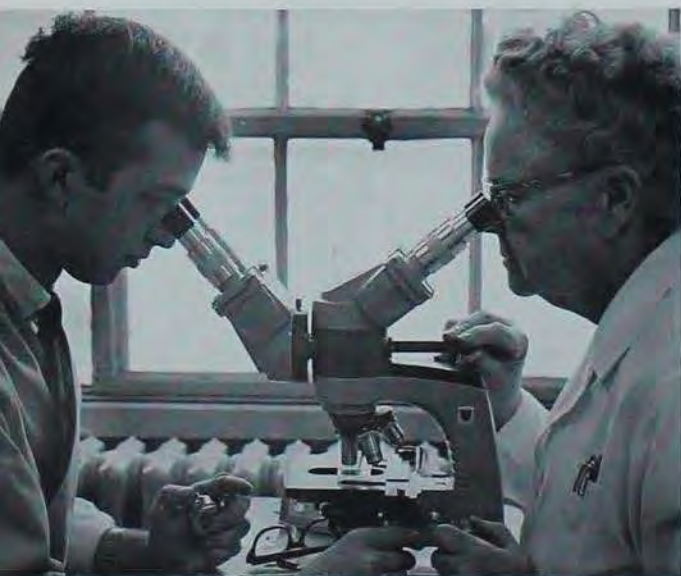
Gary Bolton does a clinical laboratory exam of fluid after making a spinal tap. Spinal fluid is helpful in making a diagnosis.



Less Credits, More Textbooks Face Vet Med Students

Front Row: E. E. Wedman, Veterinary Medicine Research Institute; R. L. Kitchell, Dean; D.L. Baker, Assistant Dean. Back Row: W. M. Wass, Veterinary Clinical Sciences; F. K. Ramsey, Veterinary Pa-

thology; R. A. Packer, Veterinary Microbiology; C. D. Lee, Extension; M. J. Swenson, Physiology and Pharmacology; R. Getty, Anatomy.



A \$1000 Bousch double binocularscope used by upperclassmen in making blood counts permits instructors to check.

Hopefully the new system will bring classroom and clinic work closer together, perhaps creating more of a tutorial relationship between student and professor. One result of the change will be a reduction in credit hours, since with seniors in clinic all day there wouldn't be enough time for the number of credits they have been taking. Another development that's sure to cause a few financial gripes will be an increase in the number of textbooks and manuals, which is supposed to enable professors to serve more as a guide for the students than as a source of information. As one of the oldest vet schools in the nation, it's Iowa State's answer to the University of Iowa's medical school (and some say a mite more difficult). Some 450 students applied for admission last year, but there's only room for 75. Graduates have no trouble finding jobs with about ten available for each man (or woman).

Interpretation of x-rays explained by Dr. James Burt is part of the last classwork for the graduating vets.



Dr. James Magilton discusses a horse skeleton in gross anatomy, a course well-known to all vet Med freshmen as The Course to make it through.



A new state law requiring canine rabies shots holds promise of booming business for student Merv Daehler.

This fellow figures if you use big words in the senior English exam, you can impress even an ISU English teacher.



VETERINARY MEDICINE



Adams, Donald D., D.V.M., Strawberry Point, Jr. A.V.M.A. Ahrendsen, Donald D., D.V.M., Oxford Jct., ATP; Union Board; Jr. A.V.M.A., v.p. Ahrens, Donell E., D.V.M., Rudd, $\Omega\tau\epsilon$; Jr. A.V.M.A. Amdor, John E., D.V.M., Massena, Newman Club; Jr. A.V.M.A. Appell, Loren H., D.V.M., Galva, Ill.



Atkins, George H., D.V.M., Morris, Ill., Adelante; ΔZ ; Jr. A.V.M.A., pres.; Pre-Vet Club Advisor. Beecher, Robert A., D.V.M., Dubuque, Jr. A.V.M.A. Bonnes, Henry M., D.V.M., Shenandoah, AKA, alumni board; Jr. A.V.M.A. Boucher, Lewis C., D.V.M., Griswold, Jr. A.V.M.A. Callahan, Patrick G., D.V.M., Mason City, Jr. A.V.M.A.; Newman Club; Transferred from Loras College.



Carey, James M., D.V.M., Ohio, Ill. Clayton, Harry D., D.V.M., Bedford, ATP; Jr. A.V.M.A. Cordts, Robert E., D.V.M., Davenport. Daehler, Mervyn H., D.V.M., Chadwick, Ill., $\Phi\eta\chi$; ΔZ ; Jr. A.V.M.A.; ISU Veterinarian, bus. mgr. Dayton, Raymond M., D.V.M., Bradgate, $\Omega\tau\epsilon$.



Draper, Donald D., D.V.M., Buckingham, $\Omega\tau\epsilon$; Jr. A.V.M.A. Dykstra, Edward W., D.V.M., Rock Valley, Jr. A.V.M.A. Endres, Wayne A., D.V.M., Nashua, Jr. A.V.M.A. Farley, Marvin E., D.V.M., Blue Grass, $\Omega\tau\epsilon$. Freitag, Bernard L., D.V.M., Dyersville, Jr. A.V.M.A.



Froehlich, Robert E., D.V.M., Milwaukee, Wisc., Jr. A.V.M.A.; Pre-Vet Club. Gavin, Bernard J., D.V.M., St. Marys, Gute, James R., D.V.M., Owatonna, Minn. Hilleman, William, D.V.M., State Center, FarmHouse; $\Omega\tau\epsilon$; Newman Club; Jr. A.V.M.A.; Black & Bridle Club. Hinmicks, Myron J., D.V.M., Wessington Springs, S.D., $\Omega\tau\epsilon$, treas.; ΔZ .



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More Than 2000 Take the Grad School Route at Iowa State

With the bachelor of science degree becoming a little less important every year, more and more students are going on to graduate study to get the knowledge (and top dollar) that a master's or doctorate shingle makes possible. In the fields of science and technology, Iowa State's grad school ranks among the best in the nation. More than 2000 students were enrolled in it last year. ISU is among the top five universities in the United States in the number of chemistry doctorates awarded each year, and is ninth in doctorates awarded in the biological and physical

sciences, including engineering. Advance study is offered in each of the University's five colleges, with six degrees possible. Master of Science, Doctor of Philosophy, Master of Architecture, Master of Education, Master of Engineering, and Master of Landscape Architecture. The newest graduate programs being offered are in government and psychology. And, with fond memories of the senior English exam, ISU graduate students were happy to hear this year that all grad schoolers would be required to take a modern language test before getting their degree. *Qué lastima.*

David Pfund is injecting a virus into an egg for serum development work. Chick embryos are useful in producing major vaccines.



Dwight Coulter studies hypnosis in chickens in hopes of learning more about how this phenomenon works and its importance to science.



Graduate students in computer research learn programming techniques, important in business and science.

Iowa State ranks among the best science and technology grad schools in the nation. Top-notch students, equipment and faculty aid the ranking.

A poultry science grad student works on a Macro-Kjeldahl (protein) analysis as part of research for his thesis.



Two forestry grads check the reaction of a wood sample left in a chemical overnight.



Wallace Ross, research associate, uses a microtome to take very thin slices of tissue of a precise thickness for microscope work.

Chuck Nalik, grad student, works with the breakdown of protein in milk by bacteria. Iowa State's dairy industries department is known as one of the best.



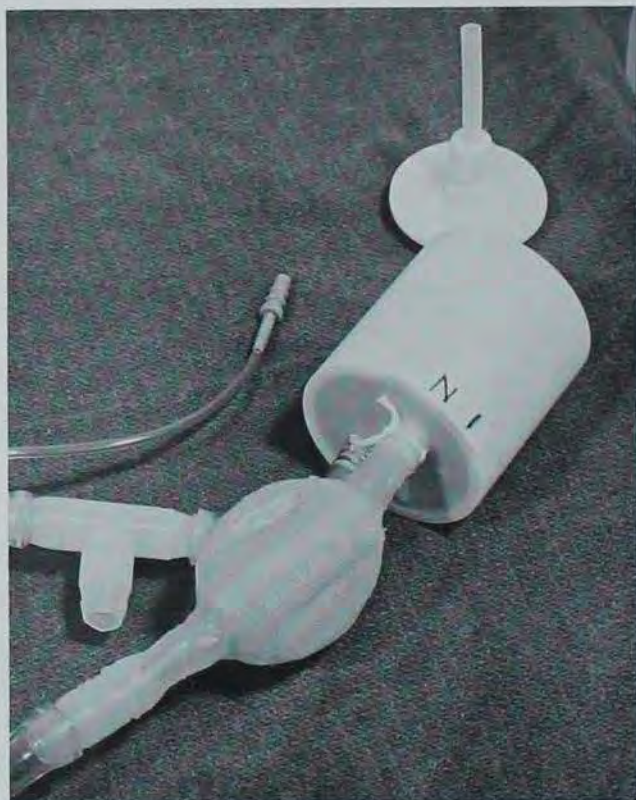
The mass spectrometer analyzer being used by Darrell Nelson, agronomy grad, makes difficult analyses of soil samples being tested much easier and exact.



ISU forestry graduate students specializing in products often had to measure wood strength.

Sixteen Million Dollars Goes for Research in '64-'65

Life saving research is extremely important at Iowa State. An artificial heart developed here in Vet Med research may soon help many lives.



Dr. Art Edwards is an assistant professor in agronomy engaged in the soil biochemistry research section at ISU.



Faculty members, graduate students, and sometimes undergrads all take part in research programs at Iowa State. In the university's last fiscal year, 1964-65, a whopping \$16 million went for research, some 30 per cent of the total ISU budget. Most of the money for this comes from grants and contracts from government and industry. All research is integrated with Iowa State educational programs and most of it's done through special research units, including: the Agriculture and Home Economics Experiment Station, and the Engineering Experiment Station.



Complex electronic instruments helped research workers measure aortic arch blood flow in the artificial heart.

Dave Martin, ceramic engineering grad, sets up a loading problem on the new precision Iustron testing machine. For the non-engineers, this means that he is going to test the strength of a ceramic material with which he works.

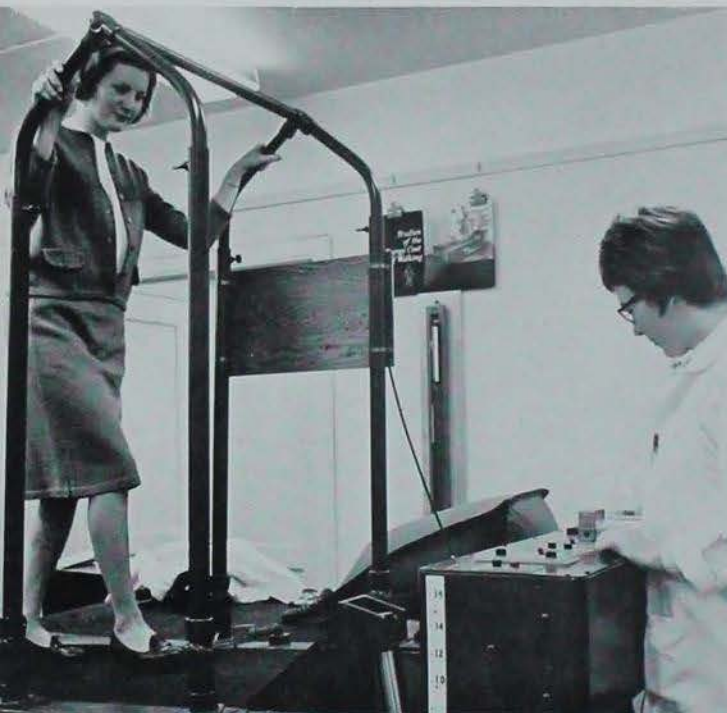


The Siemens electron microscope, used for engineering research, is capable of 160,000x magnification.



Engineers doing photoelastic studies of microscopic stresses in sodium chloride crystals use TV monitors.

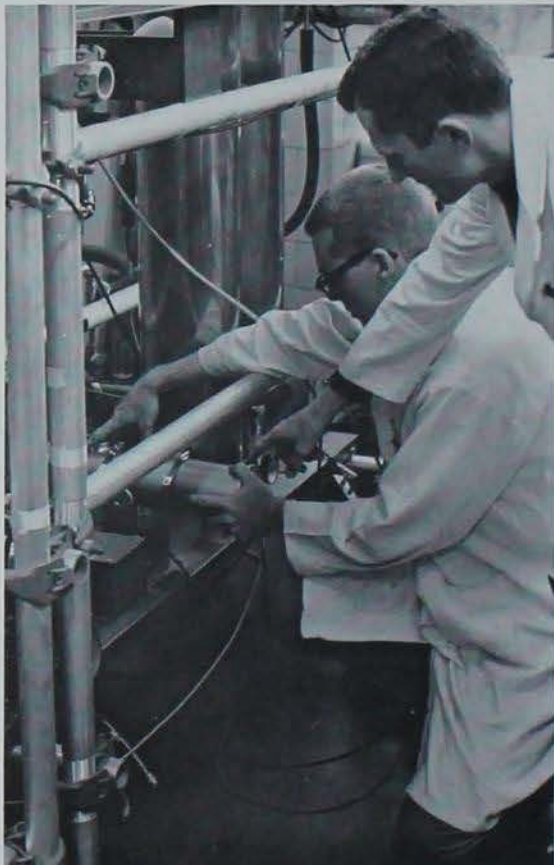
The home economics department does much human physiological research such as measuring differences in metabolism rates.



Included in the budget is the Sciences and Humanities Research Institute, Computation Center, Statistical Laboratory, Institute for Atomic Research, Veterinary Medical Research Institute and extension services. Largest though, is the Ames Laboratory of the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission, operated as part of the Institute for Atomic Research. The Agriculture Experiment Station is one of the largest in the nation with a budget last year of \$3.5 million. The U.S. Department of Agriculture's National Animal Disease Laboratory is also located in Ames, and, though not a part of the university, cooperates closely with it.



Rats are isolated and fed diets like those of different people of the world to see what effects they have on body organs and systems.



Two researchers in physics check delicate adjustments on some of the unusual equipment that is used every day at Iowa State.

Not many students know anything about the research building at Iowa State because much of the work being done there is in highly classified projects.



Mathematical research is conducted by the many Iowa State math grads, emphasizing the importance of computer programming in both business and science.



Al Baetz, Ames Lab chemist, performs a titration for his research in fluorometric dyes.

Extension displays which travel to many farm communities show the farmer exactly what the Iowa State Agricultural Extension is doing. This display was designed to show the farmer how the use of chemicals on his land can result in greatly increased yields.



An Iowa State extension worker discusses with a family whose farm was hit by a tornado rebuilding opportunities available.



Extension service programs brings farmers the latest farm machinery developments. Here an agent demonstrates a combine.

Extension Reorganized, Is Now 'University Extension'

On March 1, the Extension units of Iowa State were rolled into one big administrative unit to be known as "University Extension." The new unit takes in Cooperative Extension work in agriculture and home economics, the Engineering Extension program, the Center for Industrial Research and Service (CIRAS), and the university's short course program. President Parks says the new program will enable Iowa State to "focus the total resources of the institution on the problems—urban as well as rural—which result from the changes now taking place in Iowa." The man in charge of all this is Dr. Marvin Anderson, dean of University Extension. He had been associate director of the Cooperative Extension Service in Agriculture and Home Economics since 1952. Dr. Anderson sees the main concern of his unit as "providing needed services," which calls for "specialization of staff members in many areas." He heads a staff of 275 located in 100 extension offices throughout Iowa. Of the total field force of 297, there are 23 specialized extension workers in fields such as consumer economy and area agronomy. The Cooperative Extension service helps farmers adopt scientific farming practices and helps families improve living standards. CIRAS has a staff of engineers, marketing specialists, business administrators, and industrial managers who help Iowa industries solve their problems. Engineering Extension, through its short courses, conferences, institutes, and seminars, both off and on campus, serves about 15,000 people. The short course and Conference Office bring off-campus groups together with faculty members in a continuing education program.

Personal meetings between extension agents and farm families are an important aspect of the extension service. Help in financial planning is helpful.



Extension agents held localized farm meetings where they could best demonstrate the latest ideas developed by ISU.



The technical institute offers a two year program leading to an associate degree. This student in mechanics heats a metal sample for testing.



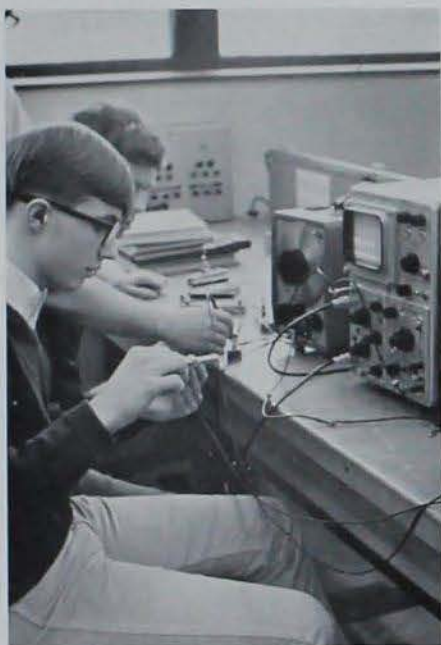
Tech Institute Grads Assist Scientists and Engineers

The zooming demand for engineers and technicians spawned a new curriculum in the fall of 1960 in Iowa State's College of Engineering. Called the Technical Institute, it trains students in four fields: chemical, construction, electronics, and mechanical technology. Its first class graduated in 1962 and last year more than 300 students were enrolled in the two year program. At graduation, each receives an Associate in Applied Science certificate. All courses are designed specifically for the Institute and are not associated with the university's four-year courses, though it does use campus facilities and draws its staff from university faculty and industry.



Mechanics students check the tensile strength with a machine that applies a measured force to metal bars.

Electronics tech students work with and learn the operation of many types of precision instruments. They must design and build many electronics projects during their two years in the institute. Some projects require a large chassis which they design and build to specifications.



Mechanics tech students work with exact analyzations of metal samples. Weighing must be done exactly, and volumes measured precisely, to insure accuracy.

Courses give students training in drafting, designing, and developing engineering structures and products; installing and operating equipment; selling and estimating costs; and advising customers about the use of equipment. Institute graduates work with and under the supervision of scientists and engineers.

Workers on the Towers were just one of several groups to strike ISU construction projects.



Unfazed by strikes, studies or sun, however, the average summer school student studied less and tanned more, generally making out "asbestos" he could.

The Campanille got a facelift before the International Carrilloner's meeting in June. Prof Ira Schroeder was host for the event.



Summer Enrollment Increases by 15 Per Cent Over 1964

Summer students filled time with sun, suds, and when necessary, studying. It was also a good time for girl watching, if you found the right girl.



Sunstroke is a widely known, widely feared summer ailment. In mild form, it strikes an unsuspecting number of loyal Iowa Staters each year. Victims are unable to see or think clearly, resulting in unexplainable actions such as enrolling for summer classes. The shocking thing about this sickness is that it's on the increase. Last summer there were 15 per cent more cases than in 1964. Sufferers ramble incoherently of making up lost credits, of early graduation, and of intellectual experimentation." It's a sad sight to be sure, but something is being done. Last summer for instance, MRA and WRA combined forces to make Summer Residence Association. This civic group attempted to supplement informal cures with officially approved ones. Due to the magnitude of the problem, the Union Board also offered various cures in the form of summer activities.

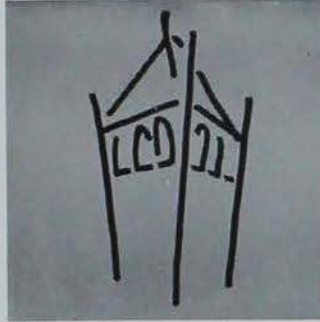


If you weren't girl watching in summer school, you were probably a girl boy watching. New activities sponsored by the new SRA and Union Board helped mix the population.



Change has been the keynote at Iowa State throughout the academic year. The university has become larger physically, as the number of campus buildings and the number of students increases. More degrees were handed out at graduation, and more graduating seniors went on to graduate school. And the Iowa State students also maintained an attitude of concern for learning as they strived toward their goal—a college degree.





A R T S



Change is starting to show up in Iowa State's old parochial ideas about the Arts. The Muses got their lever in this year, and some of the more encouraging movements we've seen are approval by the Board of Regents for Hilton's Iowa State Center (and the really unusual blueprints the Center architects came up with); a proposed merger between Architecture, Landscape Arch and Applied Arts into the School of Design; and a slow, but steady, move toward Music baccalaureates (will they be the first B.A.'s at Cow Tech???) Not to mention a new President, who has the idea we should be humane to the Humanities . . .



Soldiers took children from their mothers in Trojan Women. It was ISU's first taste of classical Greek tragedy in several years.



The Preacher in the Pursuit of Happiness lectures a young couple on the evils of bundling. As with most young couples, the advice falls on deaf ears.

RIGHT YOU ARE

Lamberto Laudisi	Dave Eckerman
Signora Frola	Kari Knowles Roorda
Ponza	Jerry Roth

THE PURSUIT OF HAPPINESS

Prudence Kirkland	Diana Waldorf
Max Christmann	Ralph Ruedy

COME BLOW YOUR HORN

Alan Baker	Christopher Moore
Connie Dayton	Vicki Steil

THE TROJAN WOMEN

Hecuba, Queen of Troy	Ann Schultz
Leader of Captive Women	Helen Herrstadt

WHERE'S CHARLEY?

Jack Chesney	Craig Okerbera
Charley Wykeham	Don Randall
Kitty Verdun	Pam Porter
Amy Spettigue	Susan Stackland

THE FARCE OF MASTER PATELIN,

THE LAWYER

Pierre Patelin	David Perschau
Guillemette	Niann Grawburg

THE APOLO OF BELLAC

Agnes	Irene Athinson
The Man	Harold Nichols

Players Seek Professional Polish; Produce Six Plays

Sometimes it takes longer to put on the make-up than it does to give the play. This's where the fellows find out what a mud pack is.



The lads and lassies of Iowa State Players (83 of 'em showed up for the fall organizational meeting—a record) enjoy drama, which, in their hands, assumes the guise of High Art often enough to gratify hundreds of paying boardtrodder-watchers. Too often, a good amateur company puts on middling-to-all-right production fit for parents and the more tolerant theater buffs. The Players, however, range from good to superb and numbered 26 by year's end of which 19 were regulars the year before. To get into the Players one must be a student (except during "emergencies"), work on two productions and then be voted in. The Players produce six major plays a year, plus a few readings, dividing their efforts between the avant-garde laboratory Theater and regular Players drama.



Front Row: Perahou (member-at-large), Fredigoll (recording secretary), Miller (v.p.), Nichols (pres.), Wartchow (corresponding sec.),

Shetter (treas.), Second Row: Cherry, Lutes, Bergstrom, Steil, Jarvis, Heldt. Back Row: Eckerman, Nichols, Rohrbaugh, Hug, Wilson.

Players Re-Introduce Greek Tragedy to Iowa Staters

Players productions of the year ran the gamut from Greek tragedy (the first at Iowa State in a long time) to a modern ebullience called "Where's Charley?" The Greek play, "The Trojan Women," by Euripedes, was also the year's highwater mark. Agonizingly funny in spots, cruel in others, the play is Euripedes' denunciation of war. The other plays were light comedy or classic farce. Two French farces went off very well, Giraudoux' "Apollo of Bellac," and "The Farce of the Worthy Master Pierre Pathelin." Simon's "Come Blow Your Horn" was produced, and the chocolate soldier was never sweeter (hereabouts at least) as in GBS' "Arms and the Man." It was a good year for drama.



"Patty-cake, patty-cake, Players can; put 'em on the stage and watch the lead man"—anonymous '66.





"Pursuit of Happiness" players get last-minute briefing on how to be very happy.



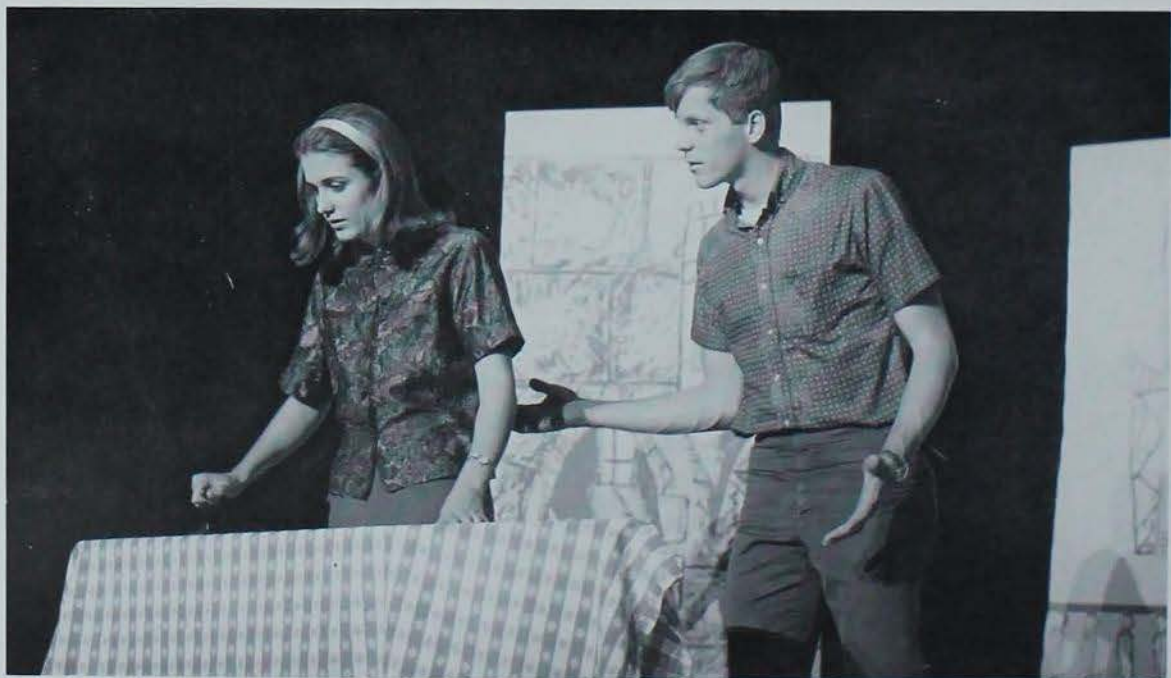
Luigi Pirandello's play, "Right You Are If You Think You Are" was first produced back in 1917, but even in pre-war (I) Italy it was obvious who's always right.



Director David Waggoner puts "Pursuit" players through rehearsal paces. "Bundling," perhaps?

That's for swiping my boots. Nancy Lind shows how Molly handles Johnny (Scott Helmers) in SOV's, "The Unsinkable Molly Brown."

Good Golly Miss Molly—it's Cindy Kemp playing a snooty society snob in a truly "Unsinkable" fashion.



Kathy Finn plays hard to get with Jim Sanders in a selection from "Opera Sampler" in October. This one is from "Carmen." Richard Koupal directed the program; a collection of scenes from three famous operas and a modern operetta work called "The Telephone."

Musical Productions Help Spread School's Music Reputation

Who cares where Charley is when you can watch that dastardly fellow at center stage fiddle around with that lovely lass, Sharon Tate. "Where's Charley" is a Brandon Thomas creation directed at Iowa State by Frank Brandt (stage) and David Waggoner (music).



Stars Over Veishea's titanic musical for the year was "The Unsinkable Molly Brown", and was matched, if not in size, then in buoyancy, by three other productions. The Iowa State Players' "Where's Charley?" was a bit of musical lunacy, sparkling with the usual Players virtuosity and featuring a splendid rendition of that grand old all-time choral favorite "The New Ashmolean Marching Society and Students' Conservatory Band". On the serious, highbrow side, the Music department presented "An Opera Sampler" with vignettes from Wagner, Puccini, Bizet and Beethoven, plus a one-act by Mennotis. And on the raised-brow side, the Music department also put on the "Three Penny Opera", featuring a pair of old favorites, the "Ballad of Mac the Knife" and the "Ballad of Sexual Dependency."

The King David oratorio presented last spring was the last program conducted by the late Robert McCowen.

Gadzooks! The Singers sacrificed their spring quarter break to go on a three day tour through southeast Iowa.

The Singers first stop was Parsons College where they sang a few tunes. The repertoire featured English composers and a Jean Berger work.



Front Row: Sturtz, Peterson, M., Coggeshall, Nickey, Schmidt, Kay, Hendrickson, Coletti, Ottsen, Burroughs, Armstrong, Williams, Y., Sullivan, Peterson, L., Stainbrook, Mickelson. Second Row: Baughman, Donovan, Baehnke, Schuldt, Hage, Williams, L., Brandt, Tjaden, Scheib, DeJong, Rice, Frazier, Stevenson, Austin, Borden, Kemp. Third

Row: Lewis, Baynes, Wormley, Hendricks, Winter, Moland, Helmers, Young, Sanders, Anderson, T., Samuelson, Carr, Davis, Taylor, Miller. Back Row: Lind, Larson, Underwood, Gathmann, Carey, Lounsberry, Lewman, Blanchfield, Sawin, Russell, Henderson, Meyer, Current, Kennick, Vancleave, Fottral.

Singers Represent Iowa State on Tour as Main Choral Group

Faculty and students gather round the Beardshear "wishing well" to hear the Singers pour fourth with song during traditional Christmas caroling.



The Iowa State Singers has felt its share of the year's changes blowing about on campus, the most far-reaching of which has been reorganization by W. Douglas Pritchard, the Singers' new director.

Too many groups were going by the name of Iowa State Singers, it seems, so Pritchard has renamed 'em by function. The training choir's *nom de guerre* is now Freshman Chorus, the choir with orchestral accompaniment is Oratorio Chorus (*qv.*), and the touring choir is now properly the Iowa State Singers. The new Iowa State Singers features about 65 mature voices whose repertoire emphasizes Baroque and Renaissance music and the works of contemporary composers such as the "Magnificat" of Jean Berger, which is sung, incidentally, in Latin. The Singers toured eight Iowa towns during the year, where they were enthusiastically received.



The 65 voices of the Iowa State Singers crescendo through Morrill Hall's corridors at an afternoon practice session. Their director is W. Douglas Pritchard who reorganized the group this year.

New Oratorio Chorus Sets the Inauguration Program

The Oratorio Chorus, a product of choral director W. Douglas Pritchard's reorganization of the Iowa State Singers, numbers nearly 140 members. The choir's performances this year included three solo selections at the Christmas Festival of Music, and a bit of the program at President Parks' inauguration ceremony. The choir specializes in extended works with orchestral accompaniment, and has been working with the Symphonic Orchestra this year for a Spring '66 presentation of Mozart's "Mass in C Minor" and the "Te Deum" by Haydn.

The symphonic orchestra and Oratorio Chorus got together to practice for President Parks' inauguration. The Chorus is a new group this year.



Marilyn Ulfers pays special attention to the alto section of the *Te Deum* and for her effort gets this extra special picture in the Bomb.

W. Douglas Pritchard, new director of choral music this year, comes from the University of Colorado and studied under nationally-known composer Jean Berger.



Specialized Chamber Singers Sponsor Madrigal Dinner

Front Row: Smith, Boehnke, Ottson, Rogers, Christian. Second Row: Stageman, Miller, Hendrickson, Snyder, Young Lewis. Third Row:

Bergstrom, Frazier, Sanders, Brockman, Wormley. Back Row: Helmers, Lange, McCoy, Gorman, Warden.



The Chamber Singers perform a number after their Madrigal dinner, just as it was done many hundreds of years ago in merrie olde England.

The twenty fine voices of the Chamber Singers add one of the rarer touches to Iowa State's growing cultural awareness. This January, for example, they sponsored a Madrigal Dinner in the Union's Great Hall, a room reminiscent of an old English manor and decorated for the occasion with coats-of-arms. There were wassail toasts, English food and coach horns, a harpsichord(!), and Elizabethan and Spanish Renaissance carols and madrigals by the Singers. The Chamber Singers, according to conductor Richard Koupal, is limited to 24 voices and their repertoire includes Renaissance music and Baroque cantatas, songs of modern latin America and the pop idiom.

Men's Glee, Festival Chorus Round Out Choral Program

The Men's Glee Club kept the music on a light note at Club 2000. This well-known group often tours to other cities.



The more you think about it, the more you conclude that Iowa State's singing program is downright huge. Besides the Chamber and Iowa State Singer Singers and the Oratorio Chorus, with 230 vocalists between them, with some overlapping no doubt, there's the Festival Chorus, which includes everyone in all the singing groups plus a mere 300 extras and standby's (whose quality is such that they needn't audition); the Men's Glee Club, a folksinging group about 44 strong; and the Cardinal Keynotes (twenty choralists and a four-piece combo). That makes 594 singers, the way we add it up. With all this talent, it's obvious why the day a music degree is given at Iowa State is probably not far away.



Festival Chorus, open to students at large and consisting of over 600 singers, meets for the first time in the fall and rehearses every week. After hours of practice, necessary to coordinate the efforts of such a large group, they present the annual Christmas program.

Frank Piersol, long-time ISU band director is often called on to direct at many state music festivals because of his well-known work with bands.



Five Bands Provide ISU With Variety of Sounds

A pair of stage bands and a batch of small ensembles joined the Iowa State family of bands this year. The stage bands are 16-piece dance band ensembles, performing arrangements of "pop" tunes for banquets, festivals, concerts, and radio and television programs. The crimson-blazered groups plan to do some touring in the '66-67 season. The small ensembles have three to six players apiece performing with brass, woodwinds and percussion and find their niche at programs, recitals and broadcasts. Another new touch this year was the Marching Band's "Uncle Frank" sweatshirts, "Uncle Frank" being Frank Piersol, the director of bands. Which explains the looks of bewilderment on several faces—most people, we guess, just naturally associate *Beethoven* with sweatshirts. We're glad to see "Uncle Frank" has Arrived.



The 4 o'clock concert band was one of several groups to perform at Club 2000. Their program varied from light marches to some strange sounding contemporary works. Every once in a while they even included some of that long-hair classical-type music.

Marching Band Migrates at Migration to Kansas University

Hours of practice pay off for members of the marching band when they finally get out on the field and present their show. Applause lets them know.



"Gin," says this happy migrating band member. Uncle Frank smiles approvingly from sweatshirt.



The most widely known band in the Iowa State band program is, hands down, the Marching Band. Their tunes are aired at all home football games (courtesy of the Cyclone Sports Network) and probably heard halfway to Bangkok. The Marching Band is also the pool from which the Pep Band arises. The Symphonic Band, 85 men and women who play what is called, by the ISU Band Staff, the "finest in concert literature" (and we won't gainsay 'em), play at concerts each quarter, make an annual road tour, cut records and make the scene on WOI and elsewhere. The even larger Varsity Band (95 members) makes its appearances during Veishea and on broadcasts. The Basketball Band is a group of specialists, sixty of 'em, and last but not lost is the Stars Over Veishea Band . . . that is . . . Orchestra.



"Again" is a word frequently used by Director Piersol. Here the saxes and trombones replay and replay a passage until they have it perfected.



A full house heard the 11 o'clock concert band perform at Club 2000.



Iowa State's well-known Symphonic Band tours in Iowa every spring.



The year-old Stage Band entertained on a variety of campus occasions.



The Iowa State University Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Mr. James Stroud, is a rather unusual organization in that it is made up of both Iowa State students and Ames townspeople. They rehearse weekly for ISU concerts performed every quarter.



Through his expressions, Mr. Stroud conveys to the orchestra the feeling he would like in the music.

New Director For ISU Orchestras This Year

Iowa State orchestras felt the woodwinds of change this year as Dr. Alvin R. Edgar yielded his directorship to James Stroud. Stroud was professor of cello and chamber music, manager of the Amati Trio and director of the Chamber Orchestra, among other duties. Edgar continues his teaching and is now responsible for music workshops on the campus and in Iowa at large. Stroud oversees three music groups on the campus: the Symphony and Chamber Orchestras and a new ensemble, *Solisti da Camera*, which made its debut at Pres. Parks' inauguration. The groups divide among themselves a huge repertoire, including Bach, Haydn and Mendelssohn.



Several Ames residents play in the orchestra, demonstrating ability and love of music.

A closed conference room door while the S of D committee met indicated the group's feeling that publicity would injure progress.

School of Design Is One Possibility for ISU Art Future

One of the more fascinating ideas heard all year came when the heads of three departments (Landscape Architecture, Applied Art and Architecture/Architectural Engineering) proposed the new School of Design. This School would be complete with its own Dean, its own building (between the English Office Building and Lake LaVerne), its own faculty (interlocking staffs of the three joining departments), and its own students. Some hairy-chester males in Applied Art will be happy as grackles to see this School approved by the Board of Regents—it'll remove some of the stigma of having to enroll in the College of Home Economics. The study for the proposed new School of Design was perhaps the most representative of any Iowa State change, because of the state of flux it is currently in and the long road ahead before any concrete plans are made. As Vice-President for Academic Affairs, Dr. George Christiansen, said, "This study has progressed far, yet really nowhere at all." As the situation stood this year, there were three alternatives—do nothing, create a formal school as already mentioned, create a design center by only regrouping the three departments but leaving them administratively within their current college. In the end, steps must be taken to evaluate the situations and possibilities and decide on the best approach to art at ISU—for the student, faculty and state—certainly an important contribution to a broader-based university.

First made over a year ago, the proposal for a new School of Design has many hurdles ahead yet to be cleared.

Architecture, art, and landscape architecture would possibly be combined if the School of Design plans go through.



Reorganized Modern Dance Group Becomes 'Orchesis'



Action, both hard and flowing, and the beauty of graceful human movement were evident as Orchesis, modern dance club, presented Barjche.

The Modern Dance Club reorganized this year under the name "Orchesis", the Greek verb *to dance*, but refused to do anything about that jaw-cracking appellation for their annual concert: Barjche. The word reads like Baron Von Himmelman clearing his throat, but it's pronounced "bar-shay", in case you're confused. Orchesis programs are directed by Prof Betty Toman, Women's P.E., but the choreography of numbers like "Poeme Electronique", "Mazurka with Variations" and "Vicey Versey or Science vs. Humanity or Mirth of Our Earth or Anything Else You Want To Call It" is done by club members. Barjche program sheets are precluded with quotes from Shakespeare or Dag Hammarskjold's "Markings", and generally the dance numbers live up to the esthetic standards thus set.



Extra agility was demonstrated particularly in this modern number from the Barjche program held in February.

For two and one-half weeks, Culture made inroads at Moo U. During the annual FOCUS event, good ol' impractical Art came in and bivouaced, and Test Tube Tech watched, wondered, and, perhaps, grew. Howard K. Smith, television personality and news analyst, came and set out a few personal ideas on the world and our times. We were free to agree or disagree with him. Lo, some of us did. The Canadian ballet arrived, and we watched. Some of us knew what it was all about. Some of us could learn.



Howard K. Smith, a noted commentator for ABC News, spoke on "The Changing Challenge to America."



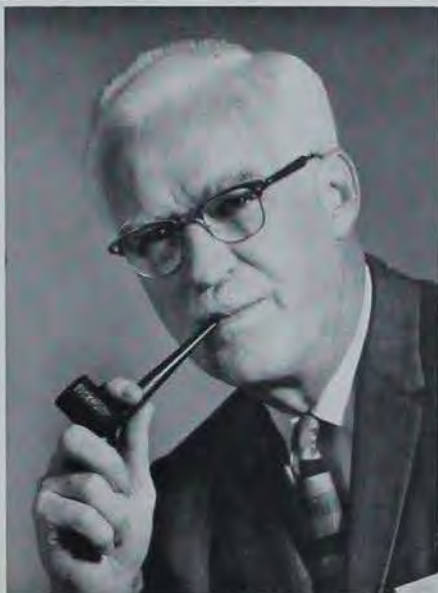
The National Ballet of Canada brought beauty and culture to Iowa State's Armory. And that's quite an accomplishment for that particular place.

'Focus 1965' Highlights Speakers and Specialists in Fine Arts

A show in Great Hall by famous Indian painters Miller, Dobmer and Catlin was a complement to the Laubin Indian dancers who also appeared there.



Lamar Dodd, noted American artist, spoke on "Art and Nature" and "A Painter and His Attitudes."



Artist Lamar Dodd, with his vital sweep of pigment across canvas, came and exhibited his wares. And the people came. They ran the gamut from the amused to the mildly disinterested. A few bearded artists came to analyze, measure, discard, retrieve or adapt Dodd's ideas to their own work, and one or two neatly-dressed chemistry majors went away surprised with spiritual coins in spiritual cups they didn't know they begged with. The Paul Winter Sextet had played at the White House, the first jazz musicians accorded that honor. And they came. Iowa State listened. Don Redlich choreographs modern dance. He came. We watched. Zenon Rossides, permanent ambassador from Cyprus to the UN, came. British poet Stephen Spender came and read. Arabian writer-lecturer Sami Hadawi came. There was even a touch of archaeology, when the Laubin troupe performed a set of venerable Indian dances. When the tents folded and they all went away, there was something left—a seed perhaps. Maybe you water it with Time.



This was a Dodd sample. His works have been represented in the collections of many museums.



Broadway and television performer Don Redlich gave a lesson and concert on modern dance at Curtiss Hall.

Paul Winter's Jazz Sextet played a first for the White House, and later for ISU.



English poet Stephen Spender came to read and comment on a few of his works.



Art, Ballet Close Focus Festival

Zenon Rossides, Cyprian ambassador, spoke on "The Role of the Small Nation in the U.N."



Iowa Model UN, held annually as part of Focus, draws students from 30 Iowa colleges. The students got to play delegate for a day in Great Hall. Most seemed to play the part well, showing an interest in the role of the United Nations, at least on the college level.

Concerts Provide High-Caliber Culture at Iowa State

Assistant prof. David Kaiserman played several piano recitals during the year as part of the regularly scheduled staff concert programs.



The Amati Trio, Iowa State's well-known chamber group, provided sophisticated programming and performances for area music buffs.

Serious—that is to say, non-transistorized—music found its way to Iowa State in many forms and as such was heard by large appreciative audiences. Though often performed under the adverse conditions of the Armory, still most groups could take their bows relatively unscathed. Most significantly, the Indiana University Opera Theater arrived to present the first grand opera at Iowa State (in the Armory, which unfortunately has all the acoustic virtues of a tin bathtub.) The opera, Mozart's "The Magic Flute," was well redeemed by the company's 100 magnificent voices, (16 of which are under contract to New York's Metropolitan Opera,) lavish sets costumes, full orchestra and chorus. It's things like that which make us glad a decent auditorium is going up in the new Center. The two Iowa State-sponsored concert programs—the Artist Concert Series and the Town and Gown Series—besides bringing Mozart's "Magic Flute" also sponsored chamber music by ISU's Amati Trio and concerts by Metropolitan Opera mezzo-soprano Shirley Verrett, the Canadian Ballet, pianist William Doppman (formerly on the staff here) and the Roger Wagner Chorale. Rounding out the ISU concert circuit were regularly scheduled recitals by the Music Department staff.

Mozart's grand opera, "The Magic Flute" captivated an ISU audience and nearly conquered the Armory with superb music and sets.



Metropolitan Opera mezzo star Shirley Verrett sang a well-received concert in October for the Town and Gown Series.



Former staffer William Doppman, pianist, returned as a performer during the significant Town and Gown Series this year.

Artist-in-Residence Dwight Kirsch, leaving after his seventh year, completed his master ISU work—a mural in Kildee Hall.

The venerable Louis Armstrong huffed and puffed some exciting jazz for a crowd who thought his age showed only a little.



In February, the Showman Peter Nero appeared with a very showy concert. Most in attendance were concertedly snowed by his lively jazz-classical combinations.



Leftist speaker Paul Goodman found a challenge at staunchly conservative Iowa State.

Artistry Makes Its Appearance at Iowa State in Many Forms

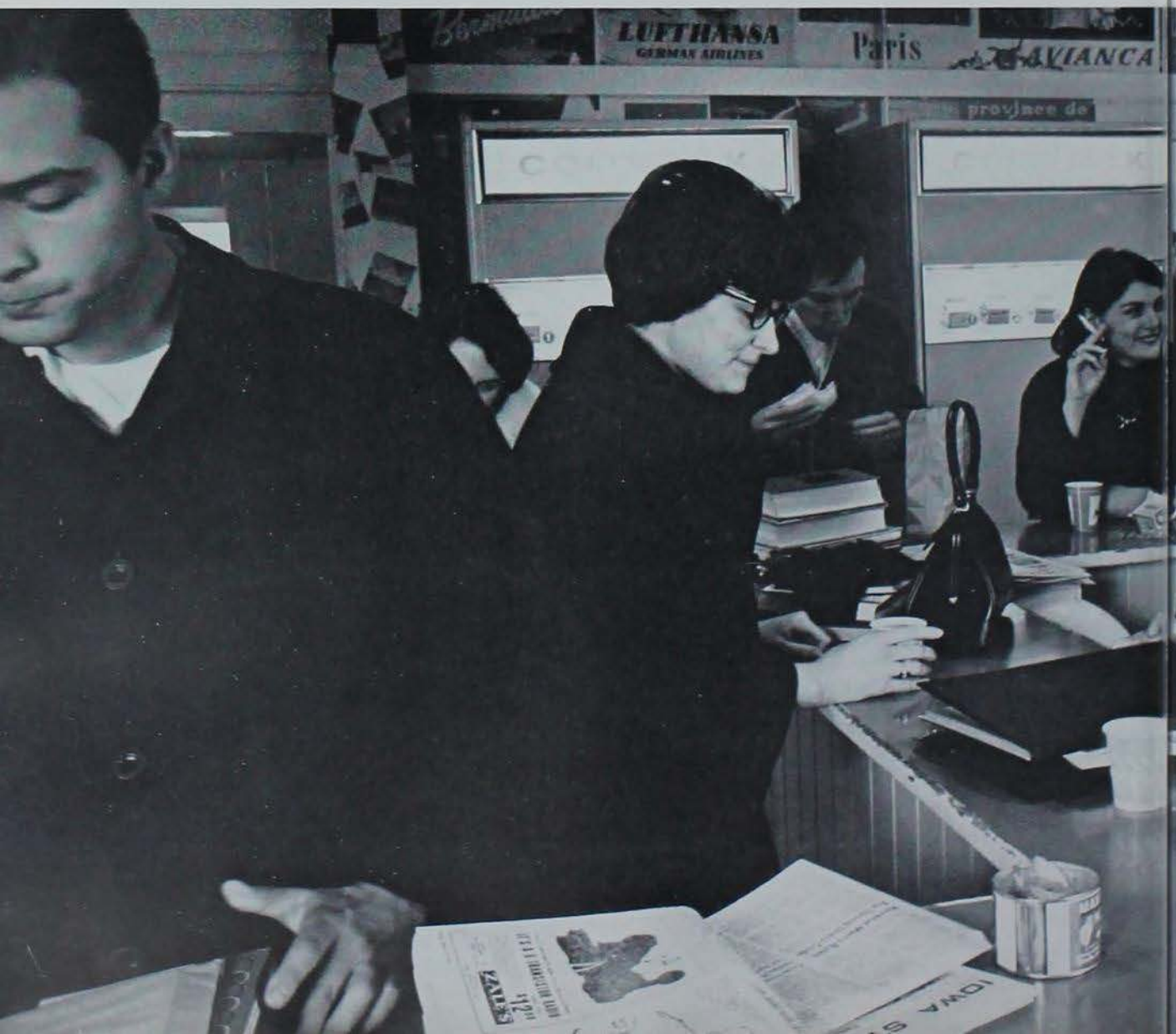
Visiting artists, both musical and otherwise, livened up the campus landscape during the year. The most at-home of them all was probably Dwight Kirsch, who completed his seventh and last year as Artist-in-Residence here. Artist Kirsch climaxed his stay by completing a large polymer mural on the wall in the new animal science building, Kildee Hall. Many found the canvas Controversial, but if it did nothing more than to bring out a few Aggies to view some art, it was a Campus Contribution. Another kind of artistry, a group in fact who probably haven't been discussed as much as should be, was the Danish Gym Team. Though really unclassifiable, they did a masterful blend of conventional gymnastics, folk and rhythm dancing and tumbling; but whether they're dancers or gymnasts, it's hard to say. Another example of fine blending was the jazz-classical piano styling of Peter Nero, who appeared via the MRA. And then there was Louis Armstrong—trumpet, kerchief and all—who showed he could still blow some better-than-lukewarm jazz. The ultra-controversial Paul Goodman appeared as well, and with a several-day long stay provoked considerable left wing debate. Noticeably lacking this year, however, was the usual range and number of fine speakers brought to campus by the Faculty Lectures Committee. On the dramatic side, the touring Broadway play "Barefoot in the Park"—an honest-to-goodness light-hearted, no deep message comedy that was Funny—found its way to ISU and wowed another audience.

The precision-perfect Danish Gym team performed at the Armory in October. They were a special event brought by the Music Council.



"Barefoot in the Park," another special event, kept an Armory audience in very good humor and proved why it had been a Broadway smash.

THE YEAR







"John" and "Marsha," typical ISU Spring Revelers, are concerned with only themselves. Academic Pressure is gone.



Spring quarter brings the students a time to stop and reflect. A new feeling in the air makes even The Books seem a little less formidable.

Spring Is Time of Tests, Protests, Love at the Ledges

Once again the rites of spring were solemnly observed by Iowa Staters as the barriers went up on Skin Hill, the consumption of beer in Ames doubled, and Route 30 west became clogged with campus pilgrims heading for the Ledges. It was a different spring of sorts, or at least some of the things that happened were different. As usual, the hordes of high school students swelled the campus walkways during Veishea. They were different—longer hair (both boys and girls), shorter skirts, some even a little smarter. Woodsies reappeared since nobody would know what to do without them or really cares to try. Another group of students disagreed with the U.S. policy in Viet Nam. They organized a small protest demonstration, ignoring the jibes of hecklers. Could be that ISU lost a bit of the Grand Old Tradition—student apathy?

Tekes and DZ's Win Trophies at Sinfonia, Sor-Dor

Twenty-three voices from Alumni Hall swelled in a crescendo as they sang highlights from Rodgers and Hammerstein's numbers.



Sixty-five 'twas the year of the bouncing Super Balls. The Mitch Miller crew of course followed them song-style, bippity-bop . . . while the Tekes and Delta Zetas followed them, bippity-boppity . . . Where did the Super Balls stop? Right there beside the sweepstakes trophies, the traveling ones, of Sinfonia and Sor-Dor. Least that's where the Tekes and DZ's found them as they copped the cups in the annual campus sing-asongs. Both Sinfonia, sponsored by Pi Mu Alpha, men's music honorary, and Sor-Dor, put on by Sigma Alpha Iota, Pi Mu's 36-24-36 counterpart, are held to show that "music hath charms . . ." In the finals, Tekes squelched FarmHouse's try at a second straight Sinfonia win, while the DZ's did make it their second straight in Sor-Dor.



Sounds of Music entertained the audience at Sor-Dor when a Sigma Alpha Iota quartet sang at intermission.



Delta Zeta chorus sang its songs to an audience and judges. Both were well satisfied with the performance and the girls won the competition.

Greek Week Highlighted by 'Operation Lifeline, III'

Thirty Gamma Gamma initiates were honored by fellow Greeks. The hoods were not Klan approved, however.

The Greeks invited John Howard Griffin to speak at their week. The timing was appreciated by the Clause signers.



The Serendipity Singers came to Greek Week to sing a few zesty tunes in acoustically unsound Armory. Listeners yearned for "Beans In My Ear."



Blood-letting is an ancient art practiced with style in "Operation Lifeline, III." 15 pints were let.

The tug of war drew a large crowd at the Greek Olympics as the biggest tuggers put their best faces forward. Prize was a jar of hand lotion.



University Academic Life has always included the perennial fuss that fraternities and sororities are more dead weight on the Modern Campus. Greek Week came through this year with a couple of persuasive arguments that they are not anachronisms. The best of these was Operation Lifeline III, a project with all the earmarks of becoming a Greek Week tradition at Iowa State. The Greeks collected 915 pints of blood for the Red Cross, dispensing a few million gallons of orange juice and a couple of tons of cookies along the way to make it all bearable. A few hundred Band-aids in the crooks of Greek arms make a pointed argument, debate-wise. Also, John Howard Griffith, author of *Black Like Me*, was offered a Greek lecturn. He talked about the People engaged in the civil rights struggle arousing much discussion after he left. The Kappa Deltas and Sigma Kappas later wished their nationals had been there too. Kitty Crockett was crowned Queen of Greek Week, and was another telling point in the debate about Greek usefulness. You can't argue with pulchritude, or that which produces it. There were also the new Greek Olympics to knock out the sludge in Spring fever, and to separate the men from the boys and men from the women. Also new was the Greek Feed which made up in quantity what it lacked in quality. Concertwise, The Serendipity Singers entertained. Played. Were there, anyway. Filling out the agenda was the tapping of thirty new Gamma Gamma members—the upper crust of ISU Greek Society. With the spread of the ISU-originated Greek honorary to other campuses, the local Greeks can pin another Good Guy pin on their chests and call it another Successful Greek Week.



Olympic chariot racers put their best feet forward to win. These boys were only number two. They had to try harder.

Weishea Rates as King of College Carnivals in the U.S.

Around the first of May some 6000 campus coeds and Eds conjure up a big-sized, big-budgeted creation that goes by the unlikely name of Weishea. It might be called an Iowa-style Mardi Gras (conservative, but fun—for those students who decide to stay on campus). More than that, it is the springtime showplace for student imagination and creation, as well as a time to “show off” ISU. Weishea Central Committee spearheads an ulcer-provoking eight-month drive to put the show on the road. And, it must be worth it—close to 20,000 people attend the Weishea merry-go-round. Weishea '65 stayed with tradition, displaying an amiable mixture of the new and the old. The ceremonies of opening day were halted for some significant moments as retiring President Hilton bid a reluctant farewell to the student body. The biggest surprise of the day (for everyone) was the new Oldsmobile given to a grateful Dr. Hilton by the student body. It was a sincere gift from appreciative students for his 12 years of service as president. Opening ceremonies would not have been complete without a queen, so lucky Kathy Williams was crowned not just queen, but Weishea Queen of Queens (which is even better). Others getting crowned included new members of Cardinal Key and Mortar Board. The Cardinal Key initiates waited breathlessly to be tapped and found out what it really meant to be breathless.

Newly-announced queen Kathy Williams is happy to find she has a crown on her head—a real one—to help her reign as Weishea Queen of Queens.



President Hilton retired and a grateful student body gave him this car as a going-away present. Hilton was surprised. So were a few of the students.



Mrs. Lori Nicklin receives her Mortar Board honors from Donna Ripper. Acceptance speech, mayhap, on her palms?



For Cardinal Key tapping, candidates wait for The Slop. Here, breathless new proxy Dick McLain receives his.

While the Canoe Races get lots of attention, the participants get lots of bacteria.

Tekes Take Sweepstakes; Trio Tries

The Kingston Trio finally made it here after only two or three broken contracts. They were polished and bored—well, Ames was just "One More Town."



It was another dull day in the TKE House: "Well, what'll we win with this time, fellas?" "Pioneers?" Casual. The Tekes, who are getting used to this sort of thing, pulled off another coup when their float "How The West Was Won" swept the Sweepstakes.



Jack McAuliffe was recognized by the whistle in his teeth.



Here's a pretty parade-watching candidate for Veishea Queen of Queens, Class of '84, of course.



The Queen's float, built again by Davidson House, was ridden appropriately by lovely queen Kathy Williams and her two attendants, Kitty Crockett and Judy Cuthbert.

Open Houses Draw Crowds; It's Cy Review's Last Year

Ceramic Engineering open house netted its full quota of small fry and others. On-the-spot production attracted the more inquisitive.



Gymnastics exhibitions were featured in the Women's PE open house. Floor girl/instructor saves the act in case of spills.



Veishea Central Committee members were: Front Row; Wilson, Jepsen, Dee, Allen, Mensing, Narland. Second Row; Turek, Butler,

Fredrehsen, Ferris, Holland, Nasset, Kaser. Back Row; Finch, Stoner, Figge, Jones, Haefele, McAuliffe, Hines, Dr. Haynes, advisor.

These are The Roaches, furry and fine/ They bring their own bathtub, they brew their own wine. Cy Review is where you saw 'em/ make the BOMB.



This is called Bundling. Can you guess why? It is not Campus Life. It is from "The Pursuit of Happiness."



It ain't Ma Kettle, folks, it's a "housemother" hamming it up for good ol' Cy Review. We dunno, though, who the straw-lover is. Could it be Cy?

Some Veishea events were not as scholarly. Those lucky enough to get good tickets, for instance, saw a "must" folk concert by that musty old Kingston Trio. There was one major event where almost everyone got a good view though—the Veishea parade. The day of this extravaganza dawned rainy as usual and set the scene for an unannounced pre-parade event: "The Great Daily Robbery." Though the Daily had thoughtfully carried the morning parade schedule, VCC saved their day by hawking its own schedule to grateful parade-goers for 50 cents. The parade itself was plagued by an early rain and 16 high school bands. Despite such difficulties, the Teke's and Chi O's corraled the sweepstakes award with their float, "How The West Was Won" (or "How The Judges Were Won"). But things were not all happiness and trophies as Cy Review finally got the hook. "Life at Ames-On-The-Skunk" was appropriately the final title for the final show. The Review held the distinction of being the only student-written production of Veishea, but it was not quite enough—lack of both popularity and ticket sales forecast the show's doom.

SOV Caps the Frivolity With 'Unsinkable Molly Brown'

"The Unsinkable Molly Brown" afforded these coeds a chance to show how well they can can. Well, Well, Well.



Veishea nights proved to be starry ones, especially at the Armory. The only thing missing was a real Broadway marquee as the Stars Over Veishea presentation of "The Unsinkable Molly Brown" dazzled theatre buffs and first-nighters alike. Nancy Lind (as Molly) and Scot Helmers (as Johnny) proved that "Molly Brown" was one now off-Broadway show that was In. When it was all over the curtain rang down on SOV and Veishea '65.



Unsinkable Molly has just given the Bishop a lot of money. Everyone is happy including the audience, natch.

Molly and Johnny did their courtin' in the mountains, a la SOV curtain here.





TO A MUSIC DIRECTOR

In Memoriam Bob McCowen

Your voice—its certain cadence—is not heard
Here in this shadowed air, nor anywhere
Among these listeners lingering for a word
Their memories must evoke, they're quite aware.
Yet I have seen the faces poised to sing:
A glittering cavalry, sword-drawn, reined tight,
Held by your lifted hand before they spring
Out on the thundering field to storm the height.
The lifted faces I have seen, when broke
The tonal flood on us, enraptured, drowned!
Your free and firey spirit clearest spoke
Through the stern discipline of structured sound.
The singing stream sweeps on, as you bequest;
The silent moment is one measure's rest.

—Max V. Exner

1965 Marks President Hilton's Last Spring Commencement

After making it through four years of school, waiting seniors query, "Does required attendance really make graduation more memorable?"



It was a long-awaited moment for this PhD. candidate whose years of study and research are cumulated by vesture of the hood.

No more finals, no more books . . . such is one view of graduation time. It represents four years at Iowa State; four too many or four too few was something each individual graduate had to answer for himself as he approached Life with a capital "L". For those who picked the former there was industry and Money. And often for the male crew there was Viet Nam 522. For all there was the traditional pomp and ceremony of commencement itself, preserved presumably for all the misty-eyed relatives. ISU escaped some of the circus, however, by the policies of Dr. James Hilton, who officiated at his final commencement in Spring '65. His approach could well serve as a model for other schools. It was the "Hilton style"—no lengthy oration no tiring speech-making. But after the other speech makers made their speeches, there followed the inevitable: the name game. First name, middle name, last name. The diploma. The handshake and "Congratulations." It's something the graduate has waited years for, but at the last must wait literally hours for. Present procedure is now under study with hopes of finding the way to shorter commencements and for Iowa State, also fewer. Holding some sort of record with five a year, the school reduced the number this year to four, cutting out one of the usual two summer graduations.

One of Dr. W. Robert Parks first duties after assuming the president's office July 1st was the August commencement.



"Life With Father" should be easier now that The Day has arrived was the opinion given to our pollster by this young collegiate off-spring.



Newest Ph.D. degree-holders file back to their seats with coveted paper in hand. University officials in front row watch.

Two purses are better than one any day, especially when one is moving back into the house in the fall.



Orientation Days daze freshmen as to what lies ahead. If only they really knew. 'Course, then they might not have come. Here they listen to lecture.



Iowa State boasts that it takes only fifteen minutes to register, good news for 14,000 students and a record of some sorts among large schools.

Fall Quarter Sees a Record Enrollment—As Usual

A familiar tuition pinch of \$115 for state residents is made and the check stamped to see if it bounces. Out-of-staters get pinched more.



The draft board gave encouragement to border-line College Joes and helped produce a 12% increase in the university's enrollment—the biggest jump since 1946. With the increase (to approximately 14,000) came several natural problems, such as housing. For the first time coeds under 21 were allowed to live off-campus, an allowance which put a dent in the time-honored Iowa State "in parentis loco" shell. Still, many parents agreed with one prof who said "If I had a daughter and wanted to keep her out of trouble, I'd send her to Iowa State," and more daughters than ever before flocked to Cow Tech. For the men, strikes produced unfinished men's dorms which produced an uncomfortable MRA system. However, the large enrollment was not the only stimulus for ISU's problems. A few students took their signs and made protests, disbanded the local SCORE group and formed in its place the more "in" SDS (Students for a Democratic Society, for the uninitiated). Adding to the protest chorus was the new Liberator newspaper. Passing with no fanfare at all, however, but with greater significance was the pledging of an American Negro by a fraternity—an ISU milestone.



Meanwhile, the bookstore pinch goes on and on.



What is it, the Friley lunch line? No, it's at Blast—no pie in-the-sky for this charitable lad who donated his dignity to Campus Chest.

Campus Chest 1965 Tops Goal; Hits \$10,000

Late cuts, an ISU rarity, sold at a brisk buck-a-piece rate to help Campus Chest, ISU's own inimitable version of Community Chest, reach an all-time high of \$10,000 in '65. The ten thousand mark not only topped previous Chests by \$3,000 but beat this year's mark-to-meet by a remarkable \$2,000. Drawing events, such as the Sweatshirt Ball with the Trashmen, Campus Auction which sold such ballyhoo as Bunny Parties and Spike Waitors, and the Blast carnival, also contributed heavily to the coffers. Leggy legs didn't hurt either as evidenced by Kaye Rogerson, who "walked off" with the Miss Legs title. Yep, everything seemed to be bigger and better, and in the case of Ugly Man on Campus, uglier. In the end it was the biggest and best contribution ever to "Holy Charitable Organizations"!



Leg Admirers admired Kaye Rogerson's legs most and voted her Miss Legs.

"Easy with the sounds, Dad! This job's for charity," says this group for sale.



Auction-weary bidder decides to sit this round out.



Fun, Frivolity Finish Chest

At the Auction, some wore provocative new styles.



"Well, my mother loves me," said Ugly Man On Campus candidate. The choice was difficult this year.



An ISU male sees that there are campus chests and there are Campus Chests.

Spirited Migrants Watch Iowa State Win at KU

Sleep, was a scarce commodity on Migration Weekend. Weary Migrater makes use of bus trip to catch up.



Would you believe somebody besides the band migrated this year? It must have been the winning football team that did it, 'cuz guys and gals actually stowed the books, signed up for buses or hitched rides and made the trip to Lawrence to cheer Stapleton's Slightly Soiled Thirty to a 21-7 victory over Kansas University's Jayhawks. On the way home, there was card playing on the buses and jubilant if short-lived talk about orange bowls. When all got back, of course, the books were waiting like Nemesis, and the pressure was on to catch up on the week's studies. Ninety percent of students polled figured it was worth it, however, and ten per cent said he probably would do it again next year.

There was a new look on the scoreboard this year at migration when the team found how to throw it and catch it too. A cheer for the visitors.



"Jack, do you know if the bus has one of those little rooms in the back?" asks a migrating band member.





Engineer's Inaugurate 'Do It'

The Engineers pulled a fairly shrewd move this year by coming up with a three-day week, known as "Engineer's Week" featuring a subtle batch of buttons inscribed "Do It"! A couple of the campus uninitiated were seen wandering around with blank expressions on their faces, muttering "do WHAT"? The huge display between the staid pillars of Beardshear Hall, marked with a Big Green Shamrock that said "Did It" may have allayed some of their doubts. If anybody wonders where those beer cans came from to build the thing, it's probably the same people. Another racy aspect of Engineer's Week was a sports car rally held on the Ward Plaza parking lot, which is near the State liquor store. Awards were given to the winners at the sweatshirt ball that night. The dance featured the "Weekenders," a hyperbolic paraboloid, and people. No mean feat considering they were competing with four million frat house parties on that same night.

ISU Queen Kathy Williams crowns EW beauty, Diane Dohogne.



The Knights of St. Patrick, Engineering "honorary" famous for tee-totaling members, proved they Did It as pre-initiation requirement.

Ward System's IBM Computer Dance Is Marry Mix-Mate



Iowa State, long famous for science and technology and aggies, earned another claim to fame two years ago when the Ward System (organization for off-campus people), organized the nation's very first computer dance. Its success was immediate and news media across the continent carried the word—computer dating was In. The fact that it's still In is obvious by reading enterprising young college men putting themselves through school by running a computer dating game and by the fact that Ward System did it again this year. Though no one has figured the marriage rate of computer-romances, ISU has already had several and by the number who came to the dance this year, maybe several more by this date. ISU is grateful to the Ward for snagging another scientific first for the school.

Blame your date on the Cyclone Computer if you were unhappy at the IBM Dance. This is proof of where the responsibility lies.



The IBM Dance was a big success, though at first some were shy about getting acquainted.



In a time when students are only numbers, this couple appears to have gotten past the number bloc.



Others were not so shy. Here the computer seems to have made a good match.

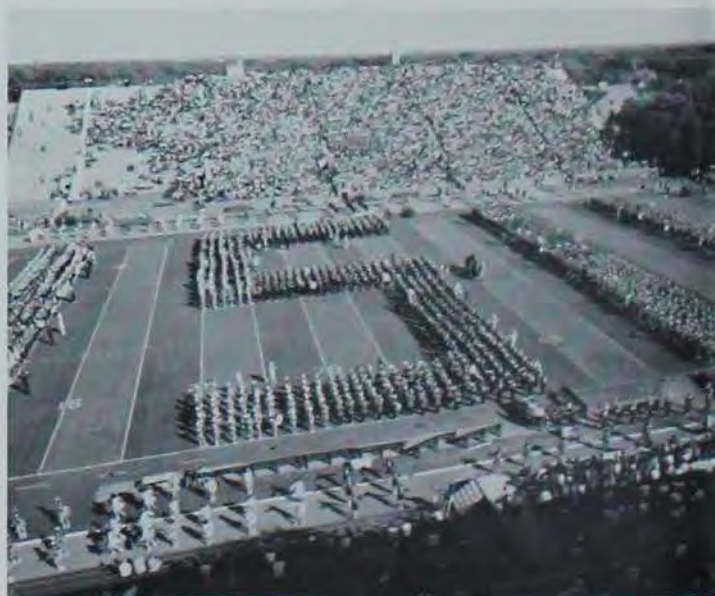
Band Day, Parents Day Spark Fall Football Season

Happiness was a chance for Mom and Dad to drive hundreds of miles for a few hours to visit with their sons and daughters, and see a Cyclone game too.

"Wadda ya mean touchdown"? argues a Missouri fan about ISU's single goal in a Band Day loss.



Remember Band Day? That was the day Iowa State beat its 1964 season record in football by winning its second game 38-13 over the University of the Pacific. There were a few million high school bands there as well, colorful as a peacock factory and as musical as Clyde Williams field ever deigns to allow, acoustically speaking. Bringing cheerleaders that day was like bringing coals to Newcastle, but it was nice, all told. A month later Parent's Day rolled around and hundreds of student rooms were suddenly spotless—ZOT! spotless!—and hundreds of parents were crammed into Ames motels, introduced to friends and roommates and toured around the campus. It was a great day for Mr. Clean. Unfortunately, Mr. Clean was Missouri as far as football was concerned, and we were wiped, 23-7.



Millions and millions of 76 trombones et al, and a few hundred assorted majorettes and cheerleaders entertained the fans at Band Day.

Agriculture Students Hold 46th Annual 'International'

Cow Tech's agriculture students held their 46th annual Little International last October with a record number of participants and capacity crowds. The one-weekend show, originally established to acquaint students with the high caliber livestock owned by the college (as if we couldn't smell that!), has grown into one of the best "showmanship" contests in the United States, according to their PR people. Contests were held in dairy, beef, sheep, swine and horse divisions, with 50% based on showing and 50% on grooming of the animal. This year's grand champion showman trophy was won by Neal Conover, an animal science freshman. The Little International, which also includes the famous coed Milk Maid Contest, was organized and directed this year by the Block and Bridle Club and the Dairy Science Club.

Neal Conover received the grand champion showman trophy from Iowa's Favorite Daughter Nancy Bahnsen.



Dennis Olson and Curtis Lowe placed second and first respectively in the sheep showmanship contest at the '65 LI.



Another winner, Marvin Daufeldt, received the grand champion dairy showman award from Jill Trousdale, Story County Dairy Princess.

GSB Wins Monday Morning Vacation for Homecoming Fans

On a Henry Mancini theme, the band spruced up its formations to provide a little extra Homecoming entertainment. Pink Panther anyone?



Adele Berry was the 1966 Homecoming beauty queen. Nancy Fredrehsen and Margie Vogaalar graced her court.



After years of trying, GSB finally did what was thought to be impossible at Iowa State—they got everyone a post-homecoming vacation whether the team wins or loses. It wasn't much—just a Monday morning leave—but it happened, and it was for real. Of course there had to be a catch, and it was for real too. The Administrative Board tacked on a two-year trial period provision, with an implicit suggestion that students better stay in town (that's Ames) if they want to make the Monday morn gift a permanent thing. The conditions didn't seem to bother anyone for there was the usual, or maybe even more than usual, number of homegoers. Fortunately the "win or lose" provision wasn't needed last year, because the Cyclones sent the Okie Staters back to the Dust Bowl with blood on their saddles, 14-10.



The TKE's worked all night and hurried to beat the display deadline. Others hurried to beat the TKEs, but to no avail.

Homecoming Committee and Music Council came through too. They shocked most campus veterans by *not* having a folk concert. What they did offer was Nancy Wilson. If Homecoming '66 can top her it's going to be pretty expensive. For that matter, Nancy didn't come cheap something like \$8000. Homecoming and Music Council split the cost to reduce chances of a loss and to keep the business manager from balding. Nancy had some competition, however, from Adele Berry, Homecoming Queen, for the title of number one girl. Another nice touch was a new division for lawn displays. Called the novelty division, it was supposed to attract low-cost (below \$50) displays and encourage more originality and participation. Biggest event on Saturday morning was the groundbreaking for the Iowa State Center. The ceremonies were held in a tent, probably the least controversial building of the center (and it wasn't even permanent). In the end, Homecoming made \$2000 and looked considerably better after last year's red ink.

Svelte and suave Nancy Wilson wowed those who came to the Thursday night Homecoming Concert.



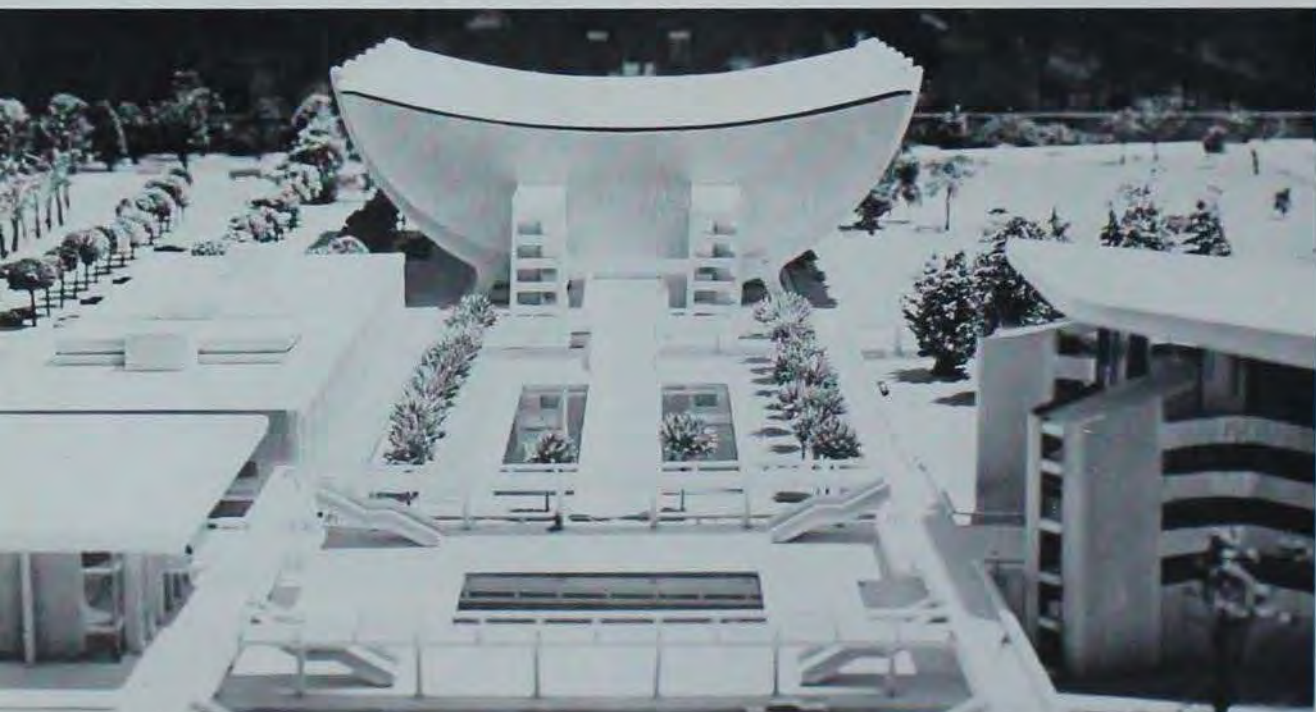
Homecoming's "unique" (quoth the Ames Purity League) Yell Like Hell Contest brought out spirited contestants, none quite as spirited as the Alpha Chi winners.



Center Groundbreaking Held During Homecoming Week

Groundbreaking ceremonies for the \$13 million Iowa State Center were held during Homecoming this year, capping an 11 year-long drive led by ISU's president emeritus, Dr. James Hilton. Those 11 years saw frustration and monumental work, but sparked by Hilton's vision that culture should and would come to ISU, success was finally assured. It was 1954 when Hilton endorsed the idea of a cultural center in the heart of Iowa and outlined originally a ten million dollar complex on Lincoln Way, to be composed of an auditorium, coliseum and continuation center and to be financed by alumni contributions. If all went well, Hilton said, perhaps construction could begin by 1958—Iowa State's centennial year. Success was not to be had so quickly, however.

Mrs. C. Y. Stephens and her children broke ground for the Center Oct. 30. It was a fitting climax to plans her late husband had long worked on.



The \$13 million Center is expected to look like this when completed. First of the four units to be built is a 2,600 seat theater-auditorium. In the rear of picture is a 14,000 seat coliseum designed to hold conventions and commencements and cloudbursts.

Groundbreaking ceremonies were held during Homecoming for the least controversial structure of the Center complex, the Theater-Auditorium.



The ceremonies drew a large crowd to the tent erected for the event. The multitude heard Dr. Hilton, Dr. Parks and Student Body President speak.

So, in 1961 the 3-year-old Iowa State Foundation picked up Hilton's dream as its first project. Many gave. There were contributions from alumni, faculty and townspeople. There were the gifts of C. Y. Stephens and Hollis Hilstrom, both chairman of the center campaign before their sudden deaths. There was a gift of the Des Moines Solar plant, which when sold was a huge windfall. And students kicked in through their activity fee. When Mrs. C. Y. Stephens turned the first shovelfull of dirt on the site of the Theater-Auditorium, first unit of the complex (designed by architects Crites and McConnell of Cedar Rapids and Brook-Borg of Des Moines) to be built, it was fitting end to the plans of Dr. Hilton. Or maybe it was the beginning.



As president, Dr. Hilton worked to get Iowa State its Center. His retirement marked an end and a beginning.

Winter Brings Little Snow But Many Activities

Though the Iowa State campus received a record small amount of White Stuff (about seven inches), students made up for the scarcity of snow sports by finding more to do inside—like campus activities and a little more studying. Even the busiest students, however, found time for season spirit and the Christmas tree lighting. Vacation whizzed by; dusty books were reopened but then closed for the January run of concerts, Varieties, and other smashing activities. Came February and ye olde All-University “Nominating” Convention, followed by the All-University Elections, which put write-in candidate Jerry Bierbaum in the GSB drivers seat.

Student skaters agree with most others that Lake LaVerne is more inviting when winter's ice hides the normal sludge.



A beautiful ISU tradition, the Christmas tree lighting ceremony, always brings a crowd to listen to the compenille and sing carols.



The well-used walk past the library was only covered with seven inches of snow all winter, a record low amount.

Discuss Church on Campus Speakers; Impact Features Four

Joseph W. Mathews, dean of the faculty of the Ecumenical Institute of the Church Federation of Greater Chicago, was the best attended speaker.



First speaker in the Impact series was Father Richard Butler, who held small discussion groups as well as speaking at an All-University Convocation.

Impact, the Student Religious Council's lecture and discussion series, brought four main speakers to campus this fall and winter. The idea was to hash over "the church on campus," to discover what, if any, relevance religious faith has to us latterday students, to exhort, cajole and provoke thoughtfulness. And judging from the available evidence, it was a successful attempt. Probably the most provocative statements made, because they are cast in the brand new "to the students I became as a student" mold, were by a Methodist minister, the Rev. Joseph W. Mathews, who said, among other things, that "what used to be called the campus ministry is now on a great plateau across the country . . . in a mist of uncertainty," that all of us "must be clerics," in a search for a purpose for the church of the campus, that students should have "radical intentionality," that "when you're dead, you're dead—period." Mathews also knocked the "little old ladies of both sexes" who are a "private pipeline to the truths," said that many people search all their lives for life's meaning when "hell, it's right behind you all the time," and promulgated his position that "lucidity" is the key word in understanding man and death. A few statements with less "lucidity" were made by an Eastern Orthodox priest, the Very Rev. Alexander Schemann, S.T.D., who spoke on "Spiritual Unrest in Students," by a Roman Catholic, the Rev. Richard Butler, O.P., who argued for fortified judgement in questions of faith, in lieu of sentiment, and by the general director of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, Dr. John W. Alexander, who rapped professors for begging "Why" questions with "How" answers.

Shylock, hero of the Kappa Sig—East Linden sweepstakes skit, takes it on the chin or rather on the ankle from that villan, Campus Cop.



Winning MC's for the 1966 Varieties were Ted Rule and Susie Foster who kept audiences roaring with their Batman take-off.



"There's goin' to be a hanging in this old town tonight" was the chorus sealing Shy's fate from a populus tired of no excitement. Such was the thinly disguised Campus Life satire presented by Kappa Sigma-East Linden in which the Campus Cop finally lost.

Varieties Successfully Shows Off Campus Talent

Pi Beta Phi legs helped liven up Varieties this year in the Varieties' Girls department, but not quite enough for them to win. After making it into the finals, they lost out to Lyon Hall gals.



After months of preparation, first cuts, and then performance cuts, 'twas finally decided which residence group had the best talent on campus in the 1966 Varieties skits. Total Greek domination of the affair ended this year, however, when the East Linden Hall gals teamed up with Kappa Sigma men to provide a clever and entertaining skit, "Dog Ballou," which walked away with Sweepstakes honors. First runners-up were Delta Delta Delta and Phi Delta Theta. Another first was the Sue Foster-Ted Rule MC combination who won honors for the sweepstakes performance. Suzy helped clean up the usual MC routines by being the first coed ever entered the MC competition. The winning Varieties Girls were from Lyon Hall. They copped the honor from the two Greek-gal chorus line finalists. The act which really captured the audience though, was song-stylest Pat Alford. Her impersonations won her numerous curtain calls, a Varieties rarity.

Sounds of Johnny Mathis were actually from Pat Alford, Flash Acts Sweepstakes winner, doing part of her routine.

Bierbaum Elected GSB President in All-University Contest

This conscientious coed decided to vote in the all-campus contest for a candidate and hopefully a better GSB.



It was January and any campus calendar showed that the All-University Nominating Convention and then All-University Elections were coming up. But, there were no political discussions in dorms or frat houses, no clearly outlined campaign issues. In fact, there were no clearly outlined candidates. Apathy was demonstrated particularly when the two day Nominating Convention was halted after only half a day from lack of serious candidates for the important post of GSB—Government of the Student Body—president. When the short-lived farce was over, one group of candidates did remain—the Ned Stockdale-Richard Mohr slate. But a no-contest election was staved off at the last minute when more politically experienced Jerry Bierbaum and Neil Stadlman decided to make their stand and emerged as two to one victors. Now it remained to see if by getting such platform programs enacted as a pass-fail grading system trial, further extension of women's no hours, weekly Senate meetings, a City-University Council, and Senate reappointment, they could reconvince students that their own government DID have a purpose.

Jerry Bierbaum, succeeded Dick Thoreson as GSB president in February. Jerry also succeeded Dick as second victorious write-in candidate.



'65-66 Student Life in Review: A Year of Change



Change! We've looked back on a year of it. Big changes, small changes; little change. The word nestles comfortably against this paper now. It rolls glibly off our tongues. "Change." It's an unusual word, with a metallic clang to it (a little like a steel girder rocking into place in the new Plant Sciences building). An abrupt word, and yet a slow, stately word (a touch of pomp, a tinge of circumstance for Hilton; yet excitement, too, and an eager hint of brave new things for Parks). Say it quickly! You pronounce the razor edge that separates two moments, two worlds. But changes start in tiny ways. It is red and wrinkled at inception . . . Little changes, small surprises. Hilton is a "regular guy," a fellow who throws an open house the damp March eve Nichols and the matmen came home champs from the NCAA

tourney. Painful changes, ugly surprises. An anti-discrimination clause and a brace of national policies force the KD's and SK's off-campus. Compromise changes which saw the much-attacked Human Relations Committee reach membership policy agreement with the Greeks. Big thundering changes, and no surprise at all. Fall bringing still larger herds of freshmen (the occasional young buck seeking more refuge in Student Deferment than Knowledge. No luck for some, who wound up cracking skulls, rather than books, in Viet Nam.) And pocket-socking changes. Like the hike in out-of-state tuition. Gladsome changes, if not particularly world-shattering. Stapleton finds himself a football squad reminiscent of the old Dirty Thirty and wins a few.





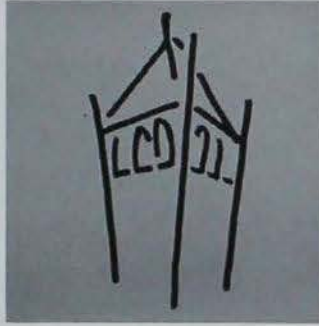
The Board of Regents goes along with the Athletic Board's recommendation of a \$350,000 plus 10,000 seat addition to a never-sold out football stadium to pad ISU's unwanted stigma of the smallest Big Eight stadium. And no changes. The ISU-U of I game got pole-axed by Iowa's flat rejection. Iowa, perhaps, had too much to lose if it lost to Cow Tech. Another year, then, fellas. "We're ready anytime you are." And a change for the It'll-Never-Happen Dept., beer in the Union. The idea got as far as the Board of Regents, to be squelched. And a To-Be-Glaced-Askance-At change—the Students for a Democratic Society, SDS'ers, who pop up most everytime the Marines put out their recruiting shingle across from the Commons, hone their instruments of Word Warfare and ask "Did A Marine Get The Silver Star For Bombing A Hospital?" Even an educational change or two when the first series of course-instructor evaluations (by students) were set up. Change was also a growing freedom. The senior women and the 21 year-old gals finally won the right to set their own late hours. And a shrinking freedom. Permit parkers lost a few handy stalls when meters were installed on Union Hill. The Towers provided change for the MRA, promising a future split smack down the middle of the system. The women sought housing change too with the first female head-resident experiment. Iowa State changed—physically and emotionally, externally and internally.





But the most pervasive changes, no doubt, have been within ourselves. Changes in attitude and outlook, perhaps, following lectures by Paul Goodman, Joe Matthews, the Impact speakers, and the others. We have (in the words of the writer who originally wrote this) all been looking for something: Economic security, \$ucce\$\$, an occupational edge? Some maybe. Some of us have been begging this university to make good on its graven promise, that here we learn "not alone how to make a living . . . but learn to live a life." What is necessary is to emphasize the humane in the humanities (as President Parks urges) and to proceed forward boldly accepting, challenging and shaping the future—change.





BEAUTY and QUEENS

Change is always an impolite word to apply to new and former Queens, Sweethearts of Sigma Chi, Miss Ameses and other such beauties. Sometimes, you see, a girl may be only beautiful, whereas this year's Queen is "stunningly" beautiful. These fine distinctions in feminine pulchritude may far surpass our meager ken of Queens, but the change here this year lies mainly in expanded Bomb queen coverage.

BOMB BEAUTY



Miss Sue Dallager

Gamma Phi Beta

BOMB BEAUTY



Miss Nancy Fredrechs

Gamma Phi Beta



BOMB BEAUTY



Miss Kaye Rogerson

Pi Beta Phi

BOMB BEAUTY



Miss Linda Smith

Welch Hall



Bomb Beauty Attendants Named by Meredith Willson



Miss Jeanne Kite

*Attendant
Pi Beta Phi*



Miss Nancy Grosh

*Attendant
Kappa Alpha Theta*



Debbie Lowe

*Attendant
Welch Hall*



Diana Waldorf

*Attendant
Kappa Alpha Theta*



Kitty Crockett
Attendant
Delta Delta Delta

Judy Cuthbert
Attendant
Alpha Chi Omega

Queen Coronation Highlights Veishea Opening Ceremonies



Kathy Williams
QUEEN OF QUEENS
Kappa Alpha Theta



Marcia Aldinger

*Attendant
Alpha Chi Omega*

Sharon Philpott

*Attendant
Chi Omega*

Greek Week Queen Chosen for Service and Beauty



Kitty Crockett
GREEK WEEK QUEEN
Delta Delta Delta



Nancy Fredrechsén

*Attendant
Gamma Phi Beta*

Margerie Vogelaar

*Attendant
Kappa Kappa Gamma*

Homecoming Kick-Off Features Queen Announcement



Adele Berry
HOMECOMING QUEEN
Alpha Gamma Delta

THE ACTIVITIES



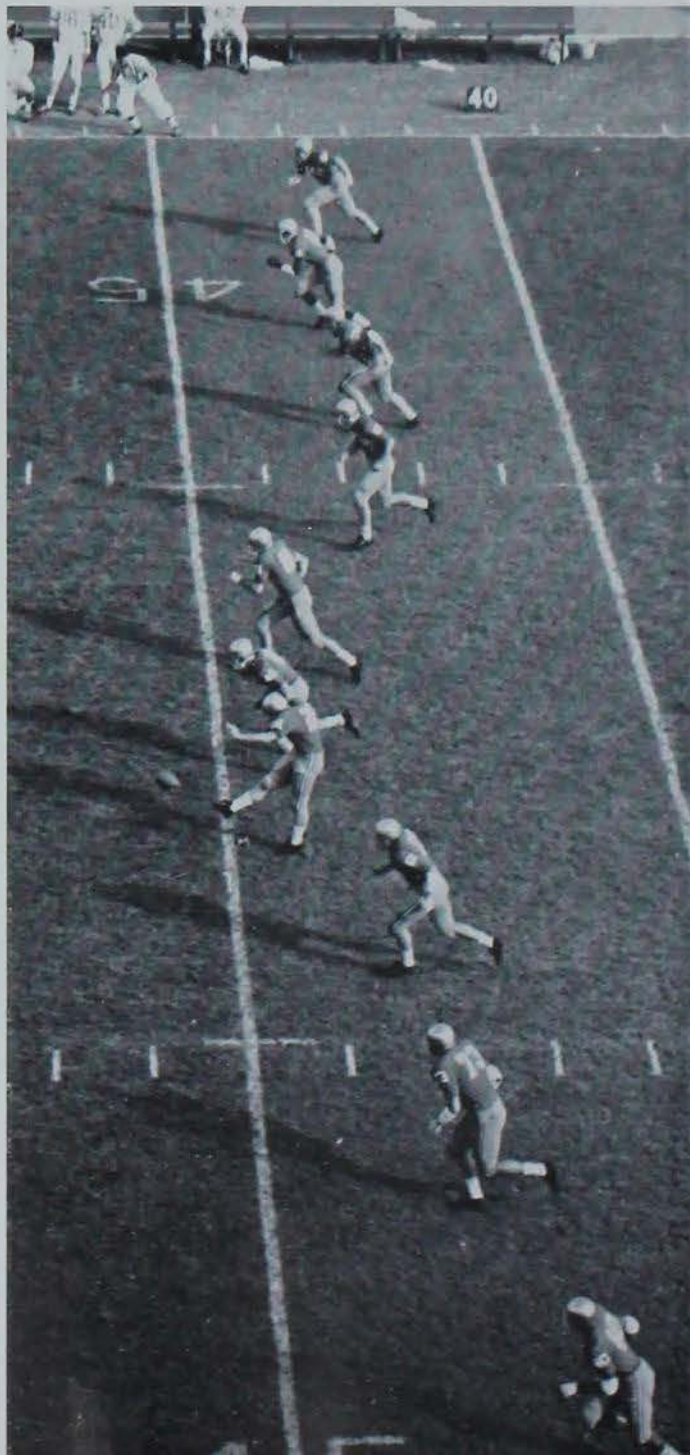


Stapleton Shifts Offense, Compiles 5-4-1 Record

Coch Clay Stapleton found it much pleasanter crossing the field after four game victories this year.



There was a stir in the crisp autumn air and a s-s-s from the crowd before each exciting Cyclone team kickoff at Clyde Williams Stadium.



IOWA STATE FOOTBALL 1965

Iowa State	21	Drake	0
Iowa State	38	Univ. of Pacific	13
Iowa State	0	Nebraska	44
Iowa State	21	Kansas	7
Iowa State	10	Colorado	10
Iowa State	7	Missouri	23
Iowa State	14	Oklahoma State	10
Iowa State	20	Oklahoma	24
Iowa State	38	Kansas State	6
Iowa State	9	New Mexico	10

Finished fifth in the Big Eight with a 3-3-1.

The defense saw plenty of work, such as when Cal Lewis made an ankle tackle on a hard-running opponent to stop short a gain.

Iowa State football in 1965 was where the action was. Some action had to come, however, after last season's dismal 1-8-1 record. The amount of it surprised the experts, though, who predicted little better than another last place finish. It also surprised the other Big Eight competitors who found more beef on the ISU line this year. Other changes brought about this year were discontinuation of the long Drake series, much to the dismay of local Drake alums who seemed to never tire of seeing Drake High get stomped, and approval by the Board of Regents of a 10,000 seat, \$350,000 addition to Clyde Williams Stadium. Though no game all season long was a sellout, the inferiority complex generated by having the smallest stadium in the Big Eight finally got the best of the Athletic Council who decided to offer even more empty seats next year. That's the Council's job, however; to sell the Iowa State football image, whatever that may be. Of course, at a highly-reputed scientific school such as ISU, any Athletic Board has its problems. Perhaps the very biggest change of all was Coach Stapleton, who startled everyone by finally breaking out of his well-known conservative split-wing pattern and coaching 1965 style instead (No more horse and buggy, punt-on-third down attack.) He was aided by such determined talent as Dick Kasperek, Eppie Barney, Tony Baker, Frank Belichick, Tom Busch, Jim Wipert, Les Webster, Willie Robinson, Ron Halda, Steve Balkovec, Sam Ramenofsky and others who reminded many of the famed Dirty Thirty team of 1959. Outstanding in the quarterback slot was Tim "Spider" Van Galder who rewrote the airways recordbook. Tim placed 21st in the nation in passing and 20th in total offense. He set conference records in passes attempted in a single game and in a season. A 344-yard offense also beat the record of former ISU All-American Dave Hoppman. By season's end, Spider had directed the Iowa State gridders to a 5-4-1 record.



An Iowa State bench-warmer kept a watchful eye on the field action before being sent in with a new play to try.

Opponents on the other side of the line saw not only more ISU beef this year but also a change in Stapleton's offensive patterns. An effective passing game was also developed with the '65 Iowa State football talent, reminding some of the 1959 dirty thirty team.



Record-setting quarterback Tim Van Galder gets some convincing rush from this Missouri defender before firing another spiral.

End Eppie Barney proved to be Van Galder's most effective receiver throughout the season.



Athletic Board Closes Drake Series; U of I Refuses To Open One

Top receiver Eppie Barney didn't feel like quitting on this play, though three opponents thought he really should. They finally convinced him.



Defender Cal Lewis politely requested his man to drop the ball with a friendly bearhug. The carrier complied.



"Holy 81!" said fleet Tony Baker after taking a handoff from the quarterback. But he wasn't quite fleet enough and his gain was stopped short. Baker was a welcome addition to the squad after solving problems with his Draft Board.



Willie Robinson, hit hard on the last play, is helped off the field.

Fans and players alike got an unexpected chuckle when the famous fooball foe, The Ref, took this spill at Homecoming.



Leaving one Missouri Tiger biting the dust, quarterback Van Galder hopes to avoid this one too on a sideline sprint, while trying to make up the seven-point deficit showing on the scoreboard.

'Spider' Van Galder Sets Big Eight Passing Records

Another successful pass from Spider was caught by receiver Tom Busch and a Bomb cameraman before Busch was tackled.



This fan makes use of time-out on the field to survey the situation and decide what play the quarterback should call next. Punt?



Next year, chances may be even better for Clay Stapleton and the team, especially if the Draft Board eases off, if Pep Council will schedule pep rallies, if professors will only co-operate and if Nebraska will tighten up it's entrance requirements (University of Iowa complained this year that even athletes who can't make it scholastically into Iowa City get to play at Nebraska, heaven forbid!) There's also always hope that next year the University of Iowa will see fit to schedule a contest or two with its state sibling Iowa State. Their Board of Athletic Control's decision to nix any intrastate meeting was the one black eye to an otherwise progressive season.



Height An Advantage This Year as Cyclones Finish Fifth



An apprehensive Coach Glenn Anderson watches the ball circle the rim before dropping in for two more Iowa State points.

It was a season that made any loyal basketball fan jump for joy and a seat as the Cyclones brought sellout crowds to the Armory for the first time in a long stretch. In fact, they set a record with a sellout 7,000 crowd at every game. Many thought this would be the year of the great Cyclone, but Kansas, Nebraska, Kansas State and Oklahoma had different ideas and the Cyclones finished fifth in the Big Eight. It was an improvement though—ISU was sixth in the year before. Glenn Anderson's men showed some lack of bench strength (not unusual for Iowa State) but finished quite well in a league that was tough in anybody's book. Non-conference games also made news this year when ISU scored a record 102-point output against Augustana and lost twice to traditional foe Drake. The double Drake losses were the first in three seasons. Height made a difference in ISU's favor for a change. An ISU fan's prayer has always been for one player who could dunk the ball. This year the fans had two in All-Big Eight rebounder Don Smith, 6-8, and Raul Duarte, 6-9 center. Co-captains Al Koch and Bob Zeigler ended their careers in a big way. Bob Zeigler ran off with the best 1-year field goal percentage mark, .479. He also had the best career field goal percentage in ISU history .478. Koch joined the coveted 1000 point career bracket and was named to the All-Conference academic team. Smith, the only sophomore to make the Big Eight team, will be back next year with five seniors, Duarte and John McGonigle and should serve as a strong nucleus for the team which lost six men to graduation. It could be the year of the great Cyclone.

Don Smith, ISU's sterling sophomore center, set a school mark and led the Big Eight in pulling down rebounds.

No. 6 starter Dave Fleming played "Would you believe I have the ball?" with this MU defender. In basketball, you have to be selfish.

Peruvian pivot man Raul Duarte has the ref on his side this time as he gets to shoot two for free. At 6'9" he gave ISU new height.



The candid camera caught John McGonigle and Don Smith neatly boxing in a Kansas guard.



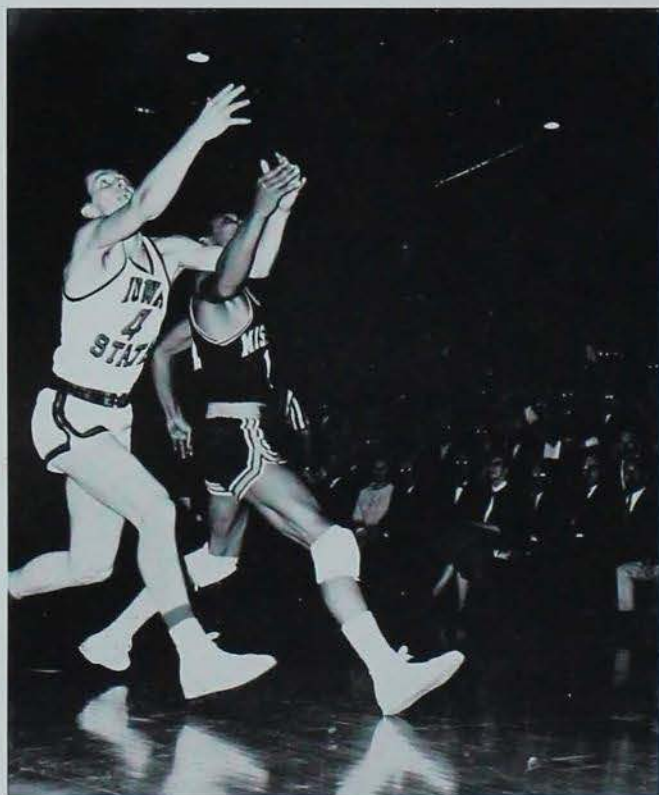
Co-captain Bob Zeigler successfully lobbed this one by Okie State soccer player to co-captain partner Al Koch. The senior Zeigler-Koch combination often succeeded.

Everyone had a hand in Iowa State's basketball fortunes as the team finished fifth in the Big Eight Conference. Team also made sixth ranking nationally in rebounding with 55 per cent average. The Cyclones' actions were followed by capacity home crowds.



Sophomore Don Smith Makes All-Big Eight Conference Team

Bob Zeigler and Missouri defender wait for the ball while crowd wonders if ref will call hand-holding foul. Or maybe it's just a new dance step.



Jerry Closter, hero of the JC Fan Club, receives club's trophy as the "world's best third-string center."



Coach Anderson calls for a time-out to regroup the defenses and give players a brief rest before new action.



BASKETBALL RECORD

Iowa State	59	Air Force	55
Iowa State	69	Minnesota	80
Iowa State	52	New Mexico	56
Iowa State	102	Augustana	76
Iowa State	73	SCI	54
Iowa State	66	Drake	72
Iowa State	70	Ohio State	87
Iowa State	89	Colorado	72*
Iowa State	66	Kansas	73*
Iowa State	87	Oklahoma	82*
Iowa State	74	Nebraska	76
Iowa State	65	Kansas	82
Iowa State	85	Missouri	70
Iowa State	47	Kansas	49
Iowa State	63	Colorado	71
Iowa State	76	Oklahoma St.	61
Iowa State	71	Drake	74
Iowa State	69	Oklahoma St.	56
Iowa State	92	Oklahoma	82
Iowa State	74	Colorado	65
Iowa State	70	Nebraska	81
Iowa State	69	Kansas State	80
Iowa State	78	Oklahoma	80
Iowa State	79	Missouri	73
Iowa State	73	Kansas State	75

* Big Eight Tournament Games

"Foul!" shouts Smith. "Goal-tending!" screams opponent.



Al Koch, named to the All Big 8 Tournament team, bravely ignores the nasty threats of his opponent from Colorado.



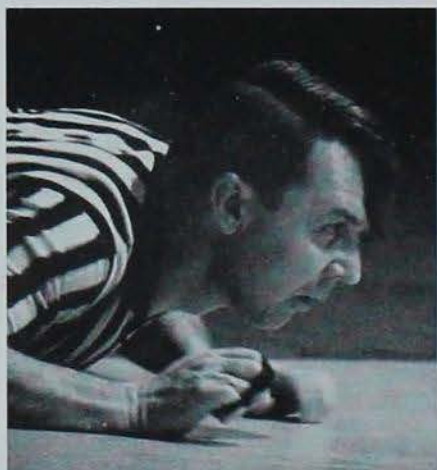
Raul Duarte, at 6'9" tallest member of the Iowa State Cyclones, is a former Peruvian Olympic basketball star.

Wrestlers Are Third in Big Eight; Nichols Wins Honors

WRESTLING RECORD

Iowa State	35	Mankato State	0	Iowa State	45	Nebraska	0
Iowa State	36	Eastern Illinois	0	Iowa State	35	Kansas State	0
Iowa State	35	Indiana State	8	Iowa State	25	Southern Illinois	11
Iowa State	47	Purdue	0	Iowa State	41	Kansas	0
Iowa State	36	Eastern Michigan	0	Iowa State	42	Colorado State	5
Iowa State	35	SCI	0	Iowa State	21	Colorado	11
Iowa State	12	Oklahoma State	22	Iowa State	5	Oklahoma	23
Iowa State	22	Minnesota	8				

Wrestling refs have to go where the action is.



NCAA champ, Tom Peckham, lays on a 177 lb. "Bar" hug good for two points.



Bob Buzzard, 160 pounder, pulls coup on confused opponent. Wrestlers were third in nation and Big Eight at season's end.

Front Row: Leichtman, Marcucci, Gillum, Bahr. Back Row: Coach Harold Nichols, Buzzard, Peckham, Shippos, Anderson.



Coach Harold Nichols was picked as wrestling's "Man of the Year."

Affectionately known to those in the know as "grapplers," the wrestlers from Iowa State set out to beat the tar out of anybody who would hit the mat. They almost succeeded, losing only to Oklahoma State and Oklahoma. Ranked third in the nation for the duration of the season, the defending national champs from ISU found it hard to place higher than third in the conference. OSU and OU placed first and second respectively in the Big Eight and were one two in the nation all season. Four seniors grappled their last for the Cyclones: Ernie Gillum, 123; Bob Buzzard, 160; Tom Peckham, 177; and Steve Shippos, heavyweight. Coach Harold Nichols gained some well deserved recognition this year as he was named "Man of the Year" by wrestling coaches and personnel and was voted into the Helms Amateur Wrestling Hall of Fame.

Tense muscles react quickly to mental commands from the performer on the side horse. Although strength is important, agility counts, too.

GYMNASTICS

Iowa State	184.70	Kansas-State	157.25
Iowa State	186.4	Kansas	170.05
Iowa State	187.70	Southern Illinois	188.00
Iowa State	178.25	U. of Denver	163.30
Iowa State	181.70	Air Force Academy	169.45
Iowa State	189.55	Nebraska	165.00
Iowa State	189.55	Oklahoma	118.25
Iowa State	191.75	Colorado	182.65
Iowa State	192.35	Mankato State	174.50
Iowa State	192.70	Western Illinois	175.65



Parallel bar exercises are for those who are quick enough to know when hands must be where.

ISU Gymnasts Swing Through '65; Lose Only One Meet

Coach Ed Gagnier, Jackson, Fontana, Paulsen, James, Kantorowicz, Bolton, Clarke, Barber, Bumann, Flanigan, Kraneman, Brown, Constnt Crowder, Wilcox, Goodwin.



They flew through the air with the greatest of ease, those daring young gymnasts on the flying parallel bars, sidehorse, rings and high bar. It was another good season for the Cyclones as Coach Ed Gagnier completed his fourth year of building a national champion team. The Cyclones won all of their meets except the one with Southern Illinois which they lost by three-tenths of a point. The ISU men made a sweep of the non-conference meets, collecting 12 medals in the Midwest Open Meet and seven medals in the Iowa Open. Jerry Fontana on the high bar. Jim Jackson on the rings and Jerry Crowder on the parallel bars held national rankings in their specialties as the Cyclones tried to improve on their third place finish in the '65 NCAA meet. The gymnasts also retained their Big Eight title.

Jim Jackson, acknowledged master of the still rings, strikes a "delta wing" pose, one reason they call him "Jet."

Record setting sophomore Jim Cotsworth butterflyed his way to one of three new records in Big 8. Others were in the medley and freestyle.



The Cyclones splashed into another big season of swimming with high hopes and quite a bit of talent. Expected to hold their own and maybe even improve their second place conference finish of a year ago, the "water-boys" gave it the old college try and held on. Jack McQuire finished his 25th year as coach with a balanced team and some top individuals. Sophomore whiz Jim Cotsworth did a coach's heart good as he set Big Eight records in the individual medley and butterfly and consistently won the 500 yd. free-style. Divers Wayne Oras and Ken Knapp along with captain Bruce McDonald helped keep the ISU flotilla above water. The season did show that swimming at the "cow college" is on the rise and a new seriousness and sense of direction is forming toward the sport as each night the cry "surf's up" goes out through the locker room and gung-ho tanksters grab their boards and head for the open seas of Beyer.



Front Row: Decker, Ferguson, Paulsen, Sussex, Miles. Second Row: Oras, Mc Nerney, Balken, November, Dennis, Connell, Murphy.

Back Row: Benning, Cotsworth, Soppe, Moreland, Conley, Grueneberger, Coach McQuire, McDonald.

Iowa State Hosts Nationally Televised NCAA Swim Meet

Lining up meet officials was just one part of the huge job of planning the NCAA swimming meet held at the new pool.



Iowa State officially got into the swim of things in March of '65 with the NCAA swimming championships in the new Beyer Hall pool. The best swimmers from all over the country paddled to Ames to tryout the new pool and appear on nationwide TV (like ABC). Loyal Iowans took note as champions such as Roy Saari and Steve Clark accounted for 12 new records out of 17 events. Southern California paced the teams down the fast Cyclone pool and took first place with 285 points Indiana followed with 278½ points. Not to be left out of their first big home meet, the Cyclones splashed to a tie for 35th in the nation with one point.

SWIMMING RECORD

Iowa State	34	Michigan State	89
Iowa State	46	Northwestern	59
Iowa State	60	Oklahoma State	34
Iowa State	41	Oklahoma	54
Iowa State	55	Kansas State	38
Iowa State	39	Kansas	55
Iowa State	37	Southern Illinois	57
Iowa State	47	Minnesota	48
Iowa State	54	Air Force	34
Iowa State	70	Colorado	23



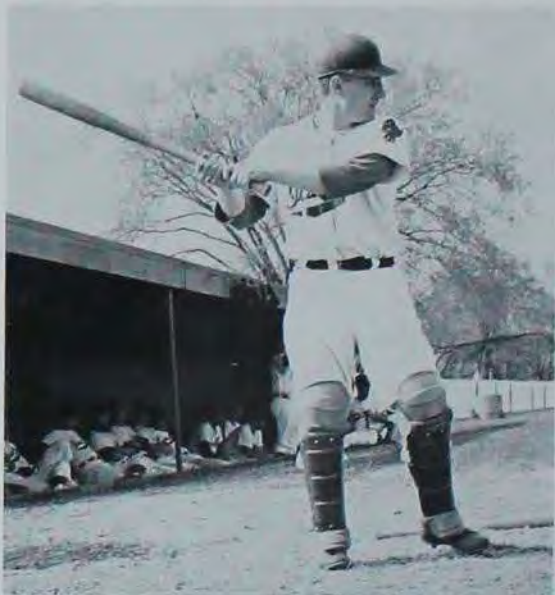
The swim meet was nationally televised on the ABC Network. Since it was the first time on T.V. for many, they were naturally jumpy.

Flying high and wide, divers must concentrate on their dive—both form and entry.

Balanced Cyclone Team Produces a Fourth-Place Finish

One Iowa State sport that doesn't change much is baseball. The season doesn't change much, the Cyclone's record stays pretty much the same, their position in the conference is pretty much set and the rainout of the season's first games with Minnesota is guaranteed. The 1965 Cyclones had what coach Capp Timm called a "respectable season" with an overall record of 12 wins and eight losses. The previous season's record was 12-7. The '65 diamond-men placed fourth in the Big Eight with a ten win, eight loss record. In '64 they placed third with ten wins and seven losses. In '65 the season's last series with Oklahoma State held the key to a possible conference title. ISU had to win three games; four teams were in contention for the title in a race that ran down to the wire. The Cyclones lost two of the games and ended up in fourth place. Missouri placed first. In '64 the Cyclones needed to win one game of a three game series with Oklahoma to clinch second. They didn't win there either. It was, however, a well balanced team in '65. Pitchers Tim Van Galder, 4-3, Scott Morton, 3-2, and Bob Zeigler, 3-2, paced the Cyclones behind the .324 batting of Dick Olsen.

They knew that Casey would not let that ball go by again.



Even the best of ISU batmen had to bunt once in a great while.



Fans hope the umpire won't call him out before he's there.

The wind-up, the pitch. Pitching was the team's strong point this year.



This batter decided to fake everyone out with a foul ball.

BASEBALL RECORD

Iowa State	3	Kansas State	0
Iowa State	2	Kansas State	3
Iowa State	7	Kansas State	10
Iowa State	3	Kansas	5
Iowa State	2	Kansas	0
Iowa State	12	Kansas	3
Iowa State	7	Colorado	1
Iowa State	0	Nebraska	1
Iowa State	3	Nebraska	2
Iowa State	14	Nebraska	5
Iowa State	1	S.C.I.	7
Iowa State	10	Oklahoma	1
Iowa State	6	Oklahoma	5
Iowa State	9	Oklahoma	1
Iowa State	10	Drake	4
Iowa State	0	Oklahoma State	4
Iowa State	1	Oklahoma State	9
Iowa State	3	Oklahoma State	2
Iowa State	6	Missouri	8

Internationals Finish With 6-1-1 Record, Otero Top Point Man

To the majority of the world's peoples, this is the sport "football."

Out to prove that soccer is not just a girl's sport, the Iowa State soccer club can be found kicking the ball around anytime before the snow flies or anytime after the snow has gone. The Cyclone Internationals play their matches in the spring and fall. The fall season record was 6-1-1. Rafael Otero was high scorer and Kevut, Paleocrassus and Phommacharr were defensive standouts for the Internationals. The name of the team comes from its make-up. Players come from all the soccer playing world. There is no nationality requirement for making the team, but few Americans have the background or experience to play. Considered a sissy sport by some, it is really the original game of football and easily matches it in skill and roughness.



Rafael Otero was high scorer for last year.

Sporting plays and players like this, the Internationals won six games.



Front Row: Hill, Vande Garde, Kuhlmann, Coach Lawson, Assist. Murray, Veller, Ritland, Koelle (Mgr.). Second Row: Lee, McConnell, Lamb, Wagner, Alley, Green, Carson (Capt.), Dennis, Adams,

Miller, Cline. Third Row: Emmerson, Harvey, Timmerman, Swanson, Simpson. Back Row: Brinker, Tarchinski, Sheppard, Haight, Smith, Janson, Leutzinger, Rottler.

Indoor, Cross Country Trackmen Each Lose Once

Dave Lee, top ISU harrier, knows his way around the ISU golf course well.



Cross country and indoor track teams both hung tight. Brian Kuhlman was cross country captain for the third time. He and speedy David Lee sparked the Cyclone harriers as they defeated Nebraska, 18-41; South Dakota, 20-40; Wesleyan, 18-41 and Drake, 20-41 and lost to Missouri, 29-26. On the indoor scene, crack sprinter Steve Carson set the pace in the 600 yd. run and led the team to a six out of seven win record. All meets were triangular except one against SCI which ISU won 82-49. The Cyclones defeated Illinois 44-43½ and lost to Wisconsin 74½-44. ISU beat Mankato State and Northern State by the scores of 78-59 and 78-14 respectively. South Dakota fell by the score of 94½ to 43½ and Nebraska Wesleyan lost 94½-10.

Front Row: Ritland, Morgan, Stacchour. Back Row: Lee, Cline, Simpson, Kuhlmann.



"Runners take your marks!" Arms and legs tense, mouths go dry as cotton as distance runners strain, waiting a sound from the gun.



Former high school track star Darryl Green takes a high hurdle with the smoothness and grace necessary to win.



People have been running for years. First it was for safety from preying animals, then from preying wives, then from the law and finally just for the fun, exercise and competition of it. Some of the hardest working runners are at Iowa State where scholarships are few and spirits plenty. Coach Bob Lawson's track team seldom comes home with a conference title, but its presence is felt wherever it goes. The two win-two loss record speaks little of the individual efforts that brought numerous records tumbling. Darryl Green brought the Big Eight hurdle crown to Ames and placed fourth in the National Federation 120 yard high hurdles. The shuttle-relay team was first in the Kentucky Relays, breaking school and meet records. At the Corn Palace Relays, Cyclones won the sprint medley relay, the 880 and 440 relays and placed second in the mile and two mile relays. At the Drake Relays the shuttle hurdle team placed third with a time of :50.9 which was the fifth fastest time in the nation.



Breathing heavily, but still running loosely, Allan Simpson reaches the string before his tired teammate can catch him in a time trial at a practice.

Iowa State Tracksters Show Great Individual Effort

A short run, a hard leap, and a smooth roll tell the high jumper that he has cleared even before he looks up from the pit.



OUTDOOR TRACK RECORD 1965

Iowa State	98	State College of Iowa	47
Iowa State	100	South Dakota State	45
Iowa State	65	Minnesota	76
Iowa State	55	Air Force	90

Last in Big Eight Conference Meet



Gerry Vandegarde stretches with every muscle in his arms and legs as he tries his best to pull one extra inch in the triple jump.

Golfers Take 7th in Big Eight; End Season With 4-4 Record

GOLF RECORD 1965

Iowa State	5	Kansas State	10
Iowa State	3½	Nebraska	11½
Iowa State	8½	Grinnell	6½
Iowa State	10½	S.C.I.	4½
Iowa State	12½	Nebraska	2½
Iowa State	14	Drake	4
Iowa State	2	Colorado	13
Iowa State	2½	Air Force	12½

Golfers looked pretty happy as they finished the '65 season with four wins and four losses, which is reasonably good for a school not noted for such cultural activities. Coach Bob Lamson's boys could be found on the fairways almost any day, sometimes even with clubs. Coach Lamson instituted a fall practice, enabling him to pick his team before spring. This also enabled a couple of good golfers to miss the team, because they didn't find out about this until the spring. Team medalist Jim Chiak and Rich Johnson were the top two ISU men.



"Will the putt sink or not?" was question linksters asked.



Bernal, Johnson, Hurst, Bayes, Dunn, Merrick, Thoen, King, Coach Lamson, Destival.

New Courts, No Distractions Spur Netmen to 10-4 Mark

Front Row: Williams, Coach Frank (Whitey) Gompert, Helm, Brown. Back Row: Aso, O'Deen, Artherholt.



Whitey Gompert's new \$90,000 tennis courts must have helped, because a team consisting largely of underclassmen came through with a 10-4 record, and were fifth in the Big Eight. For two previous seasons, which, to say the least, weren't quite so successful, the netmen practiced and played meets on courts by the women's gym. The change only proved —take away the scenery and you have just another tennis court.

TENNIS RECORD 1965

ISU 5	St. Cloud	2	ISU 2	K. State	5
ISU 1	Wisconsin	8	ISU 6	Nebraska	1
ISU 2	Minnesota	7	ISU 4	Colorado	3
ISU 8	Bradley	1	ISU 6	Air Force	3
ISU 8	Illinois State	1	ISU 1	Kansas	6
ISU 9	Bradley	0	ISU 7	Grinnell	2
ISU 9	S.C.I.	0	ISU 8	Drake	1

Takenori Aso smacks a high one on one of the new courts.

Cheer Squad Exchanges Red Rags for Gold and White

Coming on like a bunch of hip-tossing, hair-flinging, go-go girls with matching guys, the good old Cyclone Cheer Squad continued to be an important, if criticized, part of the University. The season's highlight was the first home game when the Squad showed up a whole eight minutes before the game, led the thousands of anxious fans in one whole cheer, then went to the end zone to hold hands. The cheerleaders got over their early stage fright and put in smashing performances at football, basketball and wrestling encounters. They even ditched the old red-and-gold Mountie uniforms, replacing them with gold-and-white. What next? Cy, The Albino Cardinal?

Front Row: Rustwick, Lorenzen, Lebkuecher, Hitzemann, Roe.
Back Row: Wheaton, Nelson, Seeks, Koch.



Barb Roe has good reason to be excited. With the score 68-64 against you and only 1:44 left to play, who wouldn't be a mite worried?

The Cyclone Sabres hold at their best attention to allow the Bomb to record the team members photographically.



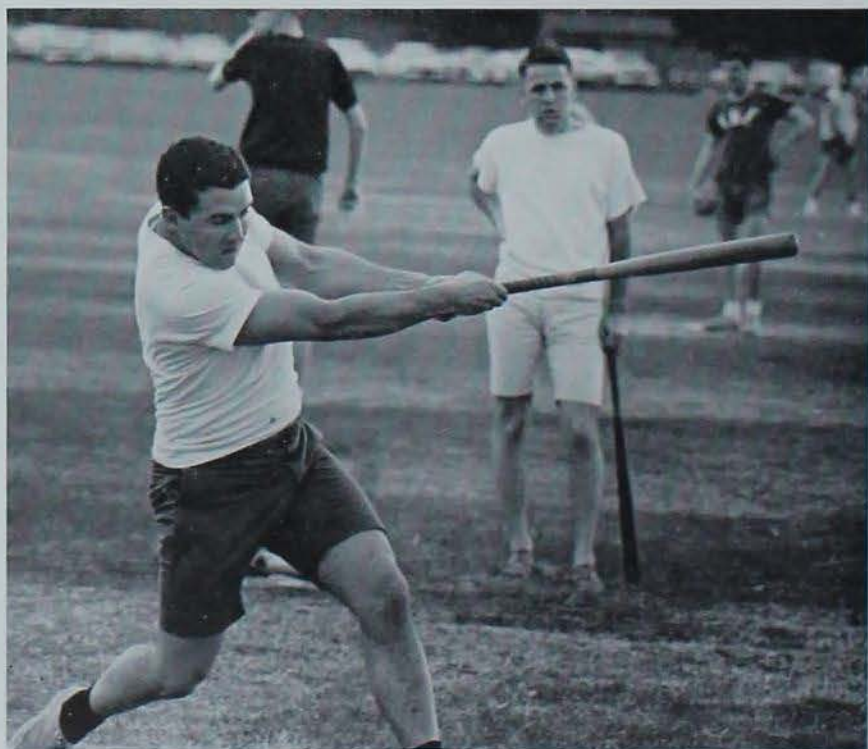
Touche! Touchy, that is . . . But at least there was a blunt tip on the end as Cyclone Sabres gained ability in fencing.

Cy's Sabres Foil No One, Fenced in by Lack of Foes

Foiled in their attempts to find full time fencing competition, the Cyclone Sabres have had to occupy their time by dueling among themselves. Financed by GSB funds and club dues, the Sabres stay pretty much under cover in the dark recesses of the east stadium. The club is composed chiefly of undergraduates although membership is open to anyone who can defend himself. Despite the nature of their work and the apparent lack of demand for good fencers around the farmlands of Iowa, the Sabres work diligently. Fencing offers a chance to improve one's education, as a working knowledge of foreign words and phrases such as "touche," "engarde" and "ahhhhhhh" is required before one can become an accomplished fencer.



The Phi Kaps pseudo-athletes play a mean IM football game (i.e. the expressions look real).



Even if you haven't played baseball since ninth grade, you may qualify for the AXP intramural team. When you've got a ball that's 16 inches in diameter, how can you miss?

Large ISU Intramural Program Includes 24 Events

Anybody can be a "jock" at Iowa State, home of one of goingest intramural athletic programs in the nation or thereabouts anyway. Everyone gets a chance. Competition for men is held in 24 different events including: football, basketball, track, swimming, handball, pool, chess and tennis. All-university titles are decided in these sports with competitors coming from the various residences. Creativeness finds a place in intramurals as rushed "jock" chairmen try to get the boys in shape for competition. As the SAE pledges and the Dodds House frosh are busy getting into shape, the men of the Ward system and the grads are busy plotting names for their teams and through the workings of great minds come up with names such as Monkey's Ward, Mechanisms, Vegetables and Gorillas. What a college education won't do for athletics if turned loose on an unsuspecting sport.

Scores in intramural basketball can be pretty strange. Totals like 26-2 and 1-3 were not at all uncommon.

Here's the intramural diving champion doing his sideways $1\frac{1}{2}$ s flop, strange position, degree of difficulty-0.3. His score was also -0.3.



Handball requires stamina, agility and tough skin on your hand. It's the sort of game to keep you in shape when you're an old man of 35.





Bully for your bully! For you who aren't yet field hockey fans, a bully is a way of deciding who is going to hit the ball next.



In volleyball you only score points when you serve. But what do you do when the serve doesn't make it, even with help?

Women's Intramurals Sponsor Competition in Four Sports

Women are not exempt from organized sports as the Women's PE Department sponsors competition for its girls in volleyball, tennis and basketball. Even girls from the sororities take part in the action designed to replace dieting as the chief way of preserving the young, girlish figures necessary in this age of shifty fashions and plunging lines. And speaking of lines, the women even have inter-university competition in field hockey. Played pretty much like ice hockey and looking pretty much like polo without horses, this sport is second only to football in lack of femininity and need of healthy minds, "bods" and muscle. Come the final emancipation of ISU women and there'll be female football. That is as soon as they find a helmet to fit a 12 inch high hairdo.

Though played on half-courts and with a two-dribble limit, girls basketball, intramurals variety, can be as rough as the boy's.





COMMUNICATIONS

Change is inevitable in communications these days what with the BOMB going editorial, the rise in power and prestige of broadcast journalism and the Executive Budgetary Council's cutback in the university's publications' budgets. The EBC's action meant the campus rag and mags had to cut a few pages here and there. Three new special-group magazines appeared during the years "Cosmopolitan," for foreign students; the MRA's "Cadence"; and "Liberator," the outlet for our campus essayists and pamphleteers. Jack Shelley, once WHO's news director, joined the journalism staff and so began ISU's broadcast journalism program. And new press building facilities went up to house all the old typewriters . . .

Bomb Changes—In Theme, Content and Purpose

Bomb editor Lori Kay smiles as she enters the new offices. The smile dates the picture as being taken before the first deadline occurred.



Our theme this year is Change, and since, O Reader, you've been reading the text right along, you've probably noticed some radical changes in the tenor of this year's BOMB. We've done our level best to junk our preconceived notions of What A Yearbook Should Be, and set gamely out to puncture a few sacred cows (like pretty picture Memory Books) and heap garlands upon the brows of those deserving souls we could find—(notably Pres. Hilton and his eleven-year struggle to infuse Backwater Ames with Culture.) Since we're all for enculturating Cow Tech, we've slipped in a Fine Arts section. We've also bent tradition somewhat by alphabetizing the campus organizations, putting in the new Campus Views section, giving the Beauties a place to themselves, covering the year in chronological order and pepping up the pages with a mosaic layout. We've also, reluctantly, lain aside our color pages, but we, like most everybody else, have also had our little troubles with the Executive Budgetary Commission.



Business manager Jim Tait was the financial whiz who made the \$50,000-plus budget cover 7200 yearbooks

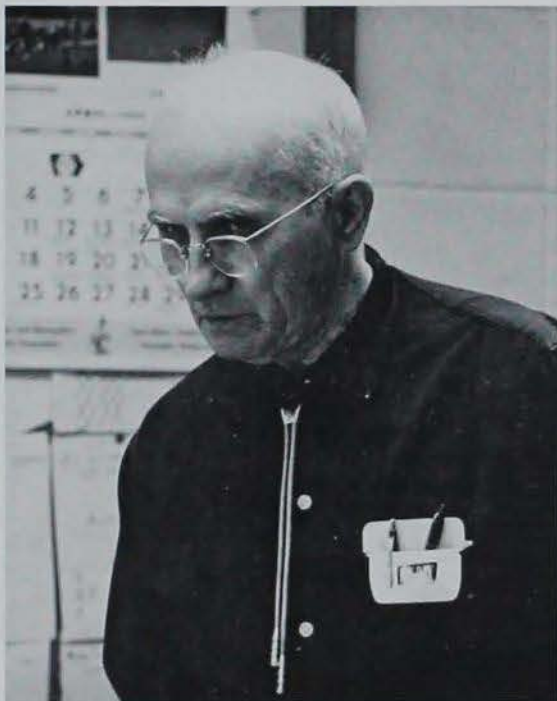


There were, believe it or not, deadlines. But the January ones had to be revised for February, and the February ones dragged on into March

Donna Ambrose spent long hours cropping pictures, trying to make them fit the layout, and changing layouts to fit pictures.



Mr. Bill Holmes has helped more editors through spots than anyone at ISU. He wonders if he made it through this year.



Bruce Borne assistantedly managed financial affairs for the Bomb, which operates with one of the larger ISU budgets.

There were also changes in the BOMB offices —such as new quarters and a discouraging turnover in the staff just as things started rolling. Mr. Holmes, our liason with the printers, stayed with us to the bitter end, though, and thus put to bed this 73d edition—his 38th— of the BOMB. His is one of the brows we heap a garland upon.



Steve Herron, a real typing whiz, and copy editor on the side, wrote copy you will find discriptive and humorous, he hopes.

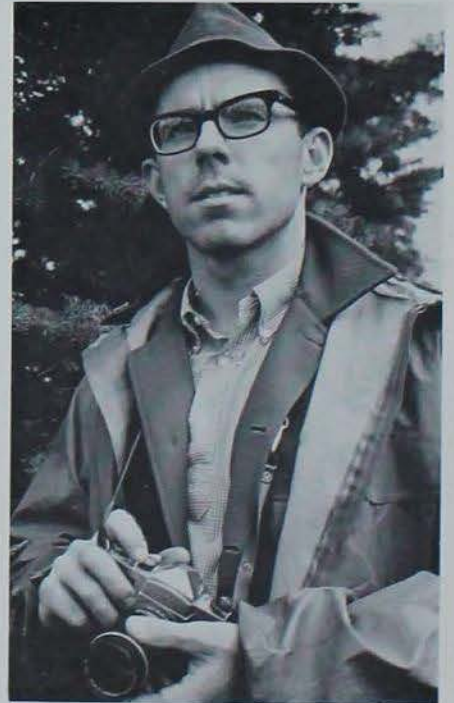
Managing the scheduling of 300-some group pictures literally was managing photo editor Gail Blaser.

1966 BOMB STAFF

Editor	Lori Kay
Business Manager	Jim Tait
Layout	Donna Ambrose
Managing Copy	Steve Herron
Managing Photo	Gail Blaser
Residence	Ann Lowry
Activities	Bill Lounsberry
Seniors	Sue Farmer
Features	June Frederick
Sports	Tom Ligouri
Art	Jane Lease
Academic	Mary Townsend
Index	Carolyn Hall Patty Langford
Head Photographer	Ken Durbin
Editorial Adviser	Bob Johnson
Business Adviser	Bob Greenlee



Stu Bell, with the 400mm lens, Ron Sparrow with the miniature camera, Al Miller, Al Erisman and Son, and Bob Uhr took over 1,000 photos for the Bomb.



Ken Durbin, who prefers to be called the Photo Journalist of the Century, was head photographer.

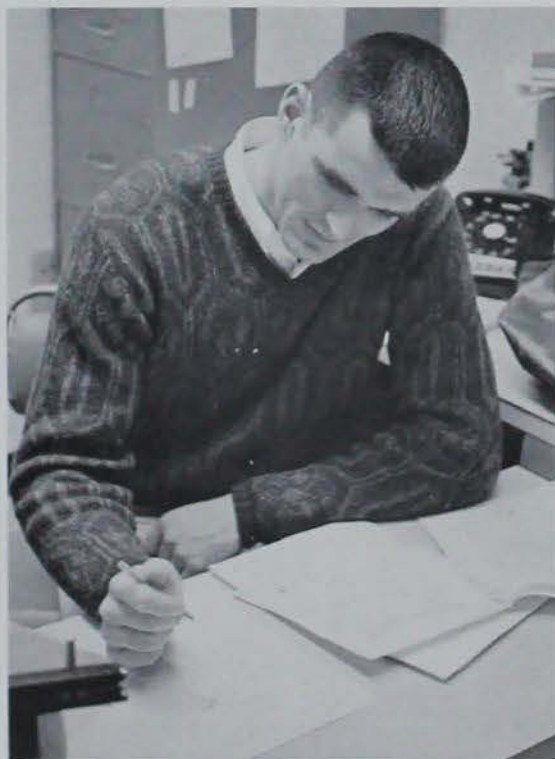
Bob Johnson, faculty editorial adviser to the Bomb, was always ready with encouragement when needed. Which was often.



With the threat of "to Bomb or not to Bomb" hanging over heads editorial and otherwise all year, a totally inexperienced staff and editor fought tradition, better judgment and deadlines to the bitter end. As the saying goes, "We learned together," but 530-some pages of names, pictures, and copy was a lot of learning for anyone.



When sports editor Tom Ligouri found out he would have to pay to get into the games, he decided to get information by mail.



Bill Lounsberry shifted through tons of paper work of what was supposed to be information to write all the copy for activities.

Yearbook Becomes Record of Spring '65 Through Winter '66

Plans were begun for the '66 Bomb in spring '65 with selection of the editor and business manager and continued into the summer with the layout help of Southwestern Engraving Company. The usual fall run of group and senior pictures as well as seeing that all coverable events were covered kept the new Bomb offices humming. The usual run of mistakes also started and kept the offices humming. "Don't tell me you lost another ident"! was an all-too familiar lament, liberally spiced with "Why wasn't our photographer there"?? By winter, when presswork was to begin and it was really too late to get a picture of last spring's baseball team, the monumentality of the yearbook task had sunk in. It continued to sink until the very last name was indexed. Looking back, it could be accurately said that for this Bomb it was the year of The Change. "Progress is inevitable but tradition still prevails.

Patti Longford and Carolyn Hall had the massive job of indexing 14,000 names. They'll tell you that it's just coincidence YOU were left out.



Sue Farmer, seniors editor; June Frederick, features editor; and Ann Lowry, residences editor, all found their deadlines were among the earliest. It was hectic but, in the end, nice to be done.

Daily Ups Advertising Pace, Hopes for New Press

Fall quarter, the Daily entered its 76th year of publication and ended the year with an income of some \$96,000 as against expenses of \$94,800. Advertising income for the year was \$50,000, about \$38,000 of it local. Circulation income came out at about \$45,700, \$44,000 of it from student activity fees. Biggest expenses were for printing (\$64,000) and office (\$10,000). For all of its faults and foibles, the Daily has come through like a good paper should. It's taken to toe a few individuals and organizations that needed same, and has grabbed more than its share of regional and national awards along the way, including awards for its reporters and the paper as a whole. Biggest need in the near, near future is a new press which will cost something like \$60,000. If EBC comes through with money, the Daily hopes to get the press by winter '67.

Eric Abbott, '66 Daily editor, is in a position of responsibility, and often pressure and worry.



Tom Murray, former Daily editor, met Wally Shirra, command pilot for Gemini 6, when he went to Florida with a number of other college newspaper editors on a trip sponsored by Life magazine. Looks like Tom had a pretty good time down there at the Cape.

John Klopf was rather confused by Roy Holland's books when he took over his position as business manager.

The Iowa State Daily spends a lot of money every year and tries to make money each year. Roy Holland, '65 business manager, helped make money.

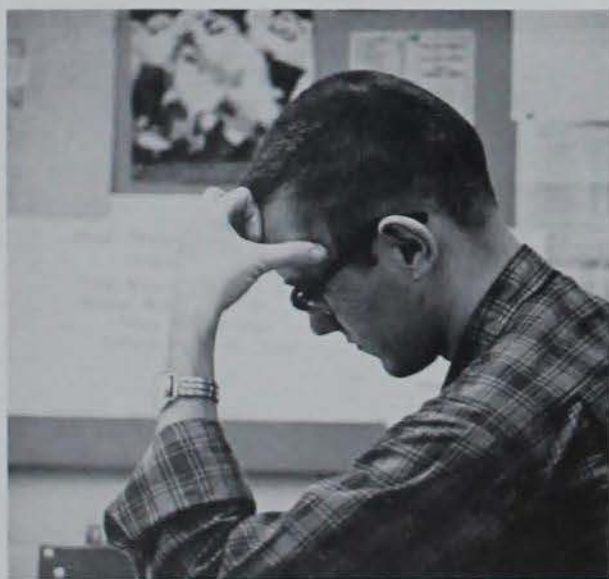


Sometimes it seemed that just about everybody was yelling at you to Make That Deadline. Even Snoopy tended to look mean.

When the Daily moved into its office in the \$300,000 addition to the Press Building last fall, there were high hopes among campus radicals, conservatives, and "do-nothings" that the paper would "turn a new leaf." In the past its staff of reporters has been labeled everything from "biased" to "degenerate." One week it ran seven corrections to previous stories. Yes, mistakes and name-calling were an all-too-common thing, and the new press quarters didn't change any of it. Sometimes, though, its forgotten that the Daily reporting staff has a turnover of some 25 students every quarter, a fresh-as-a-daisy, unadulterated, inexperienced crop of Technical Journalism 222 class members who have hammered into their little heads the "Seven Commandants"—Who, Where, What, Why, How, and above all else, ACCURACY. Kingpins of the corp are the editor, managing editor, and business manager, oft as not referred to as god, vice-god, and satan, which pretty well sums up the rivalry between the ad and news staffs in the race for space.

Daily Changes Its Face, Moves Into New Office Space

The Slot Desk was continually swamped by tons of deathless beginning journalistic prose and worried proofreaders checking for libel. The rush of the 4:00 o'clock deadline helped the errors.

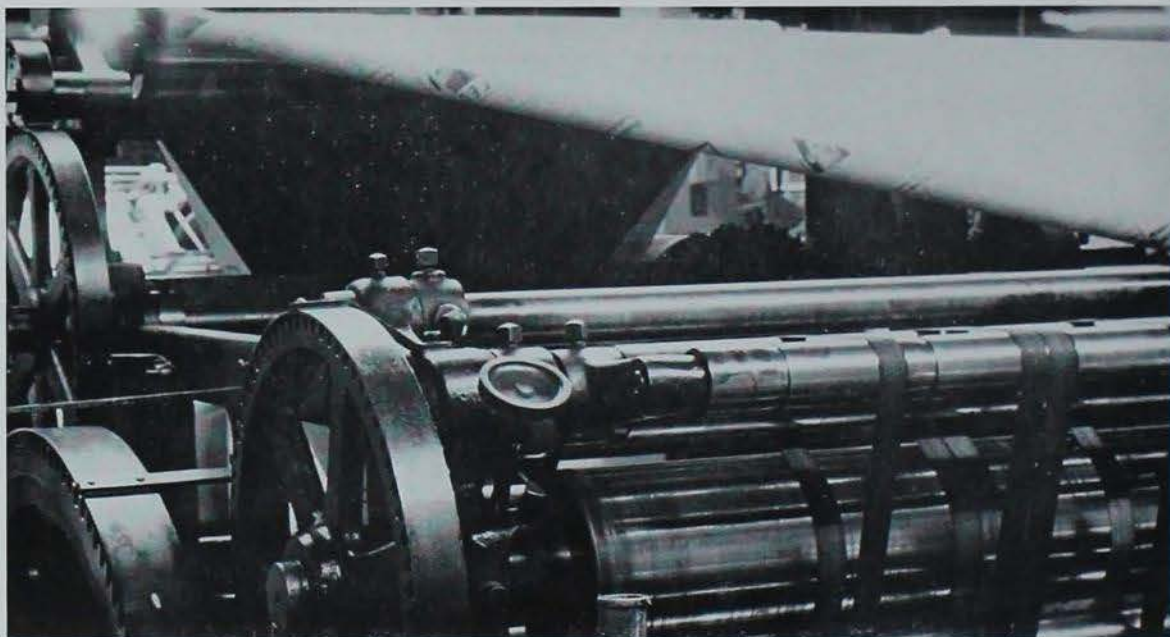


Bill Luellen, sports editor, puts up examples of good stories from other papers, but an NCAA Wrestling story in Japanese? Really!



Phyllis Bowen, associate editor, was always busy. As a sophomore, she was one of the youngest staffers on the Daily during this year.

When the ancient Daily press (about 1900 vintage) started its ancient rumblings and roarings towards late evening, it was easy to hear that another 7,000 run would be on its way to students and faculty.



Karen Safely, managing editor, always managed to look happy when working, something few Daily staffers ever accomplish.



As Abe said, "You can't please all of the people . . ." But then who wants to? Barb Maddy wrote many provocative editorials.



The new Daily offices provided partitions to separate the men from the boys, and the editors from the peon reporters.

Diane Brockett was a glutton for punishment and held nearly every position possible. She is better acquainted with the "Inner" Daily than anyone.



Engineer Provides Spirit and Humor for ISU Engineers

The *Iowa Engineer* is a divisional college magazine and a member of the Engineering College Magazines Association. Published monthly, October through May, the magazine strives to serve the educational welfare of Iowa State University and the students, alumni, and faculty of engineering. It also tries to acquaint students with new developments in the field of engineering. Members of the staff are selected from the students of the engineering college on the basis of interest and personal interview. The *Engineer* gives students an opportunity to gain journalistic experience while serving their college and fellow students, and is a link between the classroom and everyday life. Feature stories and jokes are written with that factor of readability which appeals to everyone on campus regardless of their major, however.

Jim Wolbrink edited the largest student magazine on campus, the *Engineer*. It won several awards at national contests this year.



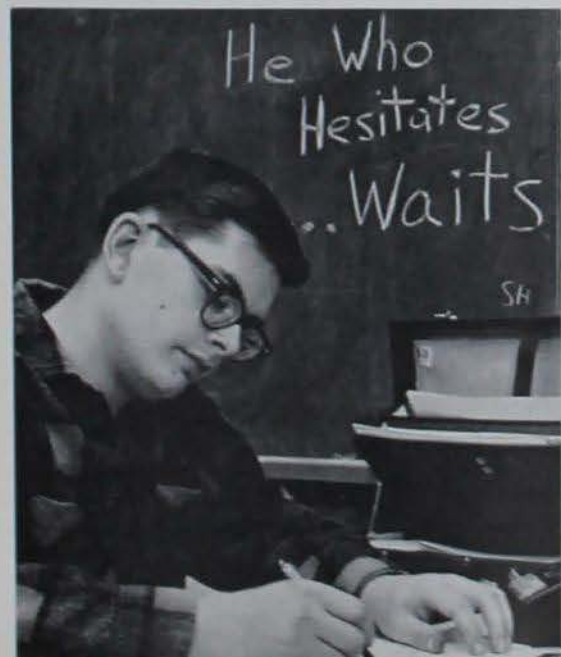
Front Row: Fox, Davis, Wiley, Miller. Back Row: Lawler, Rausch, Newman, Bierbaum, Mohr, Soenke, Guild, Koenig, Meyer, Pearson.



Humanities editor Barb Bean holds up a picture to be used in a future issue of *Ethos* for Sciences editor Bob Kolwalski's approval. The magazine, which is published bi-monthly by a three-man staff, represents the College of Sciences and Humanities.

Ethos Serves S & H College With News, Feature Stories

Editor Bob Lewis proofs some rough copy before sending it to be typeset. Just behind his shoulder is the Lewis Editorial Law.



Still feeling the effects of a name change over a year ago from the *Iowa State Scientist* to *Ethos* and subsequent loss of national advertising, this year's *Ethos* staff, headed by editor Bob Lewis and faculty adviser William Kunerth, worked hard to make sure they would finish in the black. *Ethos*, the magazine of the College of Sciences and Humanities, is on a six issue per year schedule, published by a small three-man staff. Though Humanities editor Barb Bean would dispute the "man" tag, she works with Bob Kowalski, combination Sciences editor and business manager and Editor Lewis to publish the magazine. The staff is selected on the basis of application and interview and is "guided" by its publication board. It is the only publication whose staff works fall to spring rather than spring to winter.

Homemaker Gives Practical Experience to Journalists



Out-going co-editors Helen Holz and Elaine Strong pass on helpful techniques to new layout editor Carol Marlow.

The *Homemaker*, student magazine serving the College of Home Economics, wants to broaden its scope and be of interest to all the women of the University, not just those in the College of Home Economics. "Each issue will try to stimulate, interest, educate, and entertain," says the staff. The *Homemaker* remains a laboratory for home economics journalists, but it is also a magazine striving for professionalism, and above all, service to its readers. The staff is selected on the basis of application and interview. This year the magazine was on co-editor basis headed by Elaine Strong and Helen Holtz, aided by faculty adviser James Schwartz. It takes hard work and cooperation to plan and co-ordinate copy, ad-selling, and page layouts necessary to get the magazine out six times each year, but the rewards of seeing individual work in print are also great, say those who have staffed the *Homemaker*.

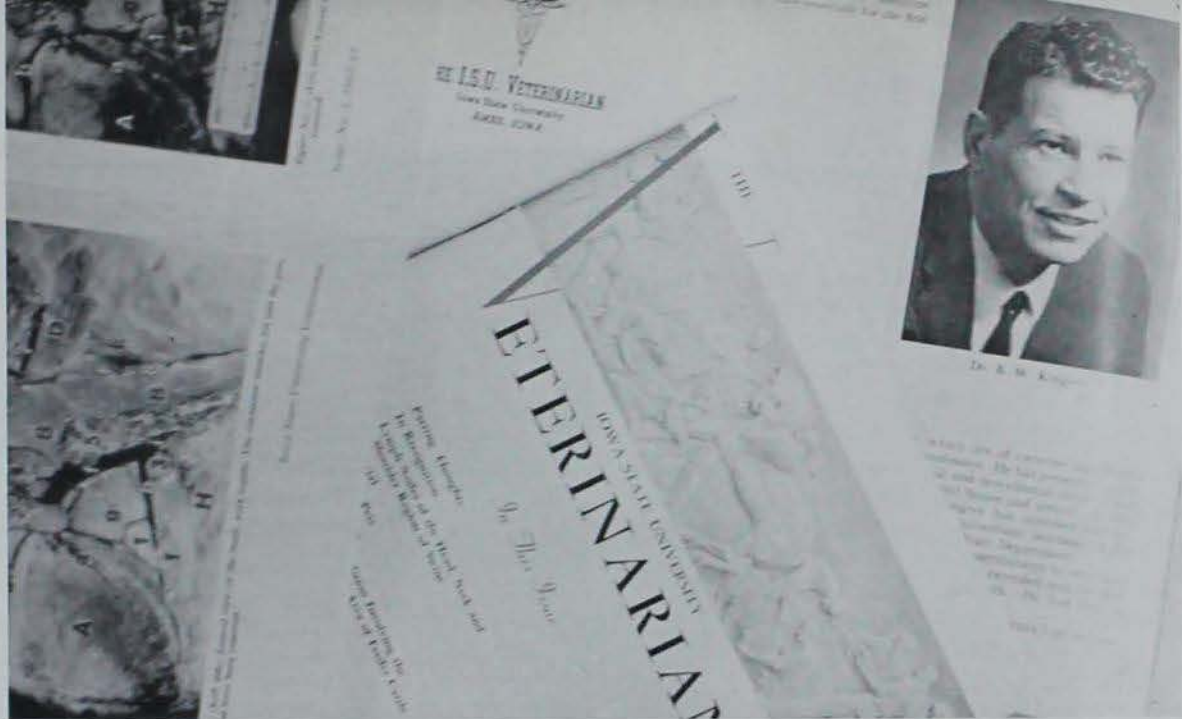
Iowa Agriculturist Wins Four First Places in Chicago

The *Iowa Agriculturist* won four first place awards at the Agriculture College Magazines Association held in Chicago in November. The awards were for layout and design, covers, presentation of technical material, and general excellence. The Ag is published monthly by students in the College of Agriculture, and has brought news and features about students and

events in this college to all interested students at Iowa State. The four positions on the editorial staff; co-editors, business manager, and advertising manager, are selected by interview. Volunteers are always welcome as staff writers. The *Iowa Agriculturist* is a member of Agricultural College Magazines Associated. Dwight Teeter was the faculty adviser for the magazine this year.

Editors Doug Holthaus and Bob Dunaway look over a copy of their award-winning magazine just off the press. The *Agriculturist* is published monthly by the College of Agriculture.





By far the most geographic in distribution of any of the five Iowa State college magazines, the student-published *Veterinarian* has about a 1500 circulation and is mostly professional in editorial content.

The Veterinarian Links Students, Alumni Throughout US



The Veterinarian, the publication of the College of Veterinary Medicine, serves as a means of communication between students and faculty of the College of Veterinary Medicine and alumni of the college. Currently the circulation stands at 1,500 and covers nearly every state and many foreign countries. Any Vet Med student is eligible for a staff position, and membership is voluntary. Articles covering a wide variety of subjects are written by members of the staff and students. They may include such areas as research, resumes of clinical cases on both large and small animal medicine, faculty, student, and alumni activities, in fact, anything that might be of interest to students and members of the profession.

Staff members do last minute checking before another issue of *The Veterinarian* is "put to bed" and goes to press.

Jim Keller completes an equipment check-out necessary to insure smooth operation.



Front Row: Ligouri (news director), Ludley (WRA rep.), Lahr (operations director), Weiner (music director), Smith (co-manager), Ryan (co-manager), Stacy (public relations director), Tietz (chief engineer), Hagan (personnel director), Thorne (production director). Second Row: Wade, Dusonek, Shirk, Hayes, Keller, Dusil, Hutchins, Bashor,

Cahrt. Third Row: Thistlethwaite, Waldorf, Simon, Berg (ass't. personnel director), Pickerell, Leeson (ass't. operations director), Watts, Sidebottom, Kimball. Back Row: Koenig, Prater, Berg, Crawford, Hull, Daugherty, Lindquist, Nicoll, Oakes.

KISU Enlarges News Department by Adding UPI Teletype

Dick Goers announces a news item to keep listeners to the MRA-WRA radio station informed. The station is received only in the dorms.



The word from KISU this year has been expansion. The most notable expansion was the addition of a United Press International news wire which reports national, international, and state news as it happens. KISU now has 15 newscasters broadcasting 11 times each day. It also added a remote system which enables its listeners to have on-the-spot reports from various activities such as Veishea, Campus Chest Blast, athletic, and musical events. As a service organization, (receiving a runner-up service "I" Award) KISU strives to provide programs of education, entertainment, and information to the members of the MRA and WRA as well as to provide publicity for Iowa State organizations.



A selection from the large KISU record library is made in advance from a request passed on to an announcer.



News Director Tom Ligouri plays an oldie but goodie to soothe away the study blues for KISU listeners.

'Sketch' Offers Literary and Artistic Challenges

"Sketch" is a student publication which comes out three times each school year in a 52-page edition. The stories, poems and art are selected from submissions made by students by an 11 member board. In this way, "Sketch" gives an incentive and an outlet for ISU student creative writing and art work. To add further stimulus to student interest in literature, "Sketch" sponsors Books and Cokes during spring and fall quarters. The 11 member "Sketch" board is composed of students who interview and serve as an apprentice before being elected to an editorial position. The only other requirements are a 2.00 all-college average and a desire to work for the publication. Students are interviewed for the various positions, selected and then serve their apprenticeship. The magazine is financed by student activity fees and is distributed free to students. Four-color artwork is used at least once a year, usually in the winter quarter issue.

Editor Paul Kratoska (right) goes over manuscript selection with editorial assistants before making final decisions.



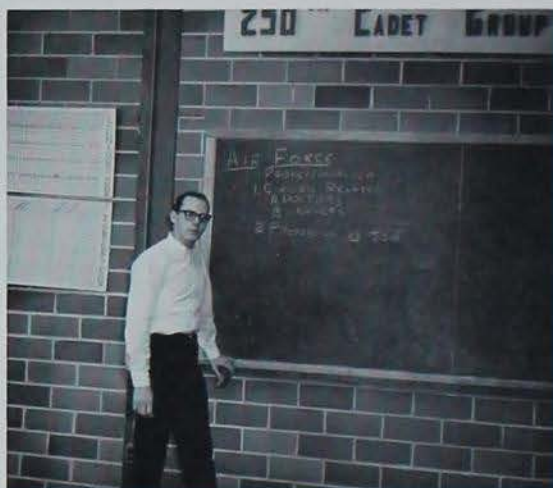
Front Row: Tysseling (publ.), Burr (sec.), Larson (asst. ed.), Jumper (ed. adviser), Kratoska (editor), Luick (art. ed.), Schilling (Writer's

Round Table Rep.), Hunt (Books and Cokes). Back Row: Anderson (circ.), Kaiser (assoc. ed.), Andersen (bus. mgr.).



MILITARY

Change is routine for the guys in ROTC and the other military schools on campus. Last year it was Berlin and then Viet Nam. This year it's just Viet Nam, a place we suspect a lot of our homegrown and newly commissioned graduates will get to know pretty well before long. The military had its effect on the rest of us as well this year, as a lot of guys started getting those long white envelopes. Probably the only pleasant change we've noted all year long for this department is that there seem to be a lot more Angel Flight uniforms around ...



The training of an Iowa State Air Force ROTC man involves upholding the trophy-studded past record here, having considerable classroom instruction, keeping up on latest Air Force news and applying practical aeronautical and aerospace knowhow for further experience.



Front Row: Plum, Mazzola, Van Lyar, Willoughby, Froehlich, Smith, Nordman, Miller, Rodgers, Kuehnast, VanSteenberg, Neiting. Back Row: Stiles, Rice, Feld, Walker, Theil, Meyer, Welch, Duncan, Mickel-

son, Eckles, Wirth, Brindle, Clark, Rechtfertig, Wilkins, Powers, Michalick, Penney, Madson, Lee, Gillette, Capt. Lee.

Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps

Iowa State's 250th Air Force ROTC Cadet Group provides an atmosphere in which cadets may learn and practice the traits necessary to qualify themselves as trained Air Force officers for the future. The corps provides leadership experiences in a military command and staff environment, and each year the cadets visit several Air Force bases throughout the country. Senior cadets who are qualified for flight training receive 36½ hours of flight instruction locally. This time is applied towards obtaining their private pilot's license. Springtime finds cadets enjoying the Military and Air Force Balls and a formal dinner attended by numerous military, university, and local officials. The men also participate in several parades and reviews.

On their annual visit to Laughlin Air Force Base, the AFROTC men get a close look at planes they may fly.



Army Reserve Officers Training Corps

Front Row: Nickels, Denniston. Back Row: Tetrick, Walker, Friesne.



Front Row: Green, Jensen, Tetrick (team captain), Heers, Blaskovich.
Back Row: M. Sgt. Fry, Fisher, Barnes, Harris, Maj. Frazer.

The mission of the Army ROTC program is basically twofold. One objective is to develop officers in sufficient quantity to provide a corps of well-educated, well-rounded leaders for both the Regular and the Reserve components of the United States Army. The other objective is to afford the cadet a means for practical training in organization, leadership, citizenship, and discipline which will be of value to him in either a military or civilian career. Army ROTC activities included the ISU Rifle Team which was coached by Army staff members. The team enjoyed a most successful season and won the Iowa Intercollegiate Rifle League championship. Army ROTC cadets took part in drill meets, rifle matches, honor guard, color guard, and half-time ceremonies this year.

The color guard proudly "presents colors" and precedes the rest of the company, whether in drill, review, or parade.



Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps

The Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps at Iowa State trains men for future service in the Navy. Five organizations are associated with the ISU unit. The Order of the Sextant recognizes men who have achieved high standards within the NROTC unit. The Order helps midshipmen develop the high ideals of the Naval professions and promotes citizenship among its members. The Drum and Bugle Corps is a marching and playing unit which represents the Navy on campus and to the public. They perform in the spring military, the spring naval review, the Veishea parade, and the Drake Relays.



"Attention!" is the word Navy ROTC men receive prior to minute inspection when everything from shirt collar to shoes must be absolutely "shipshape." The men receive extensive training during the year and obtain actual fleet experience on summer cruise duties.

Kalp (commanding officer), Cassidy (supply officer), Nichols (battalion chief petty officer), Fairchild (communications officer), Wadsworth (operations officer), Dunn (executive officer).



Front Row: Bower, Abbott, Hougham.
Back Row: Schabilion, Peake (team captain), Skelton (team treasurer).



Another organization in the ISU unit is the NROTC Drill Team, organized to promote interest and ability in "trick" drill. This local group is an honor guard at the Navy Ball and the Veishea dance and parade. Helm is one of the associated groups which is open only to NROTC freshmen. The group helps freshmen become oriented to the Naval service. The Rifle Team competes with teams of other NROTC units and with other university teams during the year.



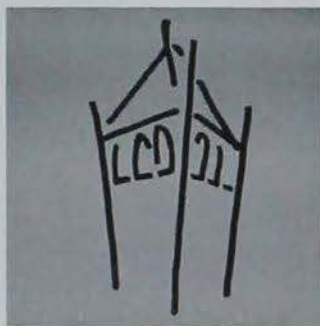
Highlight of the NROTC social season was the Navy Ball which was itself highlighted by the crowning of Barb Anderson as the 1965 Queen.



Navy parade whites and the complex movements of a "trick" drill routine make a spectacle of beauty and precision to entertain parade-watchers at the 1965 Veishea Parade. The NROTC Drill Team is an annual honor guard at the Veishea dance and parade.



A photographic sequence shows the formality and military precision exercised on an important military review day when first the officers and then their companies must present themselves in review and drill.



GENERAL ORGANIZATIONS

Change is certainly evident where clubs and things are concerned. For one thing, we've got all these ec . . . ah . . . extracurricular activities just about almost alphabetized in the BOMB, for a change, you might say. And a lot of the organizations' finanz . . . ah . . . finac . . . ah . . . money seems to be dwindling, maybe because of EBC, but probably because of no members to pay duesssszzZZzz. (Hah? Wha?) Oh, yeah, 'n' athapy, apathy is a problem these days. Matriculating . . . that is . . . letting into college more students and fewer joiners, maybe. SupposesszzzzZZzzzz . . . ?



Front Row: Padgett (sec.), Fuhr (sec.), Mezger, Allen (v.p.), Miranowski (pres.), Ward, Thorson (treas.), Harris, Beneke (adv.). Second Row: Doak (adv.), Hemingway, Muller, Olson, Edwards, Walter, Mavall, Freeland, Rainey, Schaurer, Magill. Third Row: Lybecker (adv.), Whitehead, Pedersen, Shover, Cedar, Rasmussen, Heitmann,

Thomas, Wastenev, Moeller, Jentz. Fourth Row: Charlson, Fitzsimmons, Baret, Flint, Gearhart, Dashner, Kramer, Zahner, Palmer, Bierstedt. Back Row: Tobiasson, Swenson, Nail, Snyder, Johnson, Bartine, Lind, Helland, Bredensteiner, Selley (adv.).

Ag Business Sponsors Educational Trip to Minnesota

A three-day trip to Minnesota was one of the high points for members of the Agricultural Business Club last spring. Several agri-business companies were toured in Albert Lea, Minneapolis, and St. Paul. The March trip was an educational one as the travelers got a close look at Cargill, Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing, and other agri-businesses. Continuing the round of spring activities, the club held its annual banquet in April with over 130 persons in attendance. The main speaker for the evening was Dale Butz, director of sales for F. S. Service. Top awards went to Dverg Krantz, Out-

standing Senior, and to Bob Zimmer, a Milford, Iowa, farmer, who was named Farm Manager of the Year. During Veishea the club manned a concession stand and built an exhibit for open house with the theme "Adventures in Agriculture at ISU." Lyle Campbell gave Iowa State something to be proud of as he was named the first place winner of the national speaking contest held in conjunction with the AFEA National Convention in Stillwater, Oklahoma. Doren Shifley and Al Fuhr were the club delegates to the convention held in August.

Front Row: Martin (Historian), Akers, Harris, Sohn, Nelson, Harrison, James (adv.). second row: Kreis, Duroe, Nolte, Sammons, Campbell,

Anderson, Schnittjer, Hill. Back Row: Ertzinger, Ridgley, Hamann, Faust, Griffith, Rogers, Colton, Carstens.





Front Row: Helmke, Stout, Williams, Denisen (adv.), Huffman (pres.), Purmort (sec.), Foreman (adv.) Borg, Ewing, Rogers. Second Row: Hanselman, Brummett, Trayer, Jensen, Ives, Jurgemeyer, Stadlman,

Plambeck, Ward. Back Row: Marek (ag senator), Rottler, Baran, Halthaus, Campbell, Greimann, McWilliams, Mezger, Cocking.

Agricultural Council Coordinates Departmental Clubs

Ag Council sponsors many activities for Ag students each year. The Council built an activities display for Veishea last spring. They held the Ag Freshman Reception during Orientation Week and also sponsored the All Ag Banquet in October. The Banquet was attended by 600 students and faculty members. During the winter quarter Ag Council presented the Winter Cotillion. Other activities sponsored by the Ag Council included an activities seminar, a club officers seminar, a senior seminar and an Ag opportunities seminar. Each of the seminars is presented so that students can be come more familiar with opportunities offered by the Ag College and the University. The seminars attempt to answer questions concerning undergraduate and post-graduate problems. Formed by representatives from each departmental club, Ag Council serves to unify the College of Agriculture and provide a semi-official contact between the students and the Dean of Agriculture on a liaison basis.



Leslie Tucker reigned as Winter Cotillion Queen, the Ag-Council-sponsored dance moved from fall to winter this year.



Front Row: Crawford (adv.), Klit (ag council), Guthrie (ass't. historian), Trinkle (v.p.), Patton (pres.), Binder (historian), Stadlman (ag. council), Blake (adv.). Second Row: Retzlaff, Carlson, Boblenz, Fulwider, Phommachakr, Hoskey, Andersen, Burns, Hinman. Third

Row: Jacobs, Harrington, Ruess, Gubser, Arends, Hansen, Hetzler, Goings. Fourth Row: Heilesen, Bade, Parker, Schmidt, Gittins, Brown, Pals, Skadburg. Back Row: Bente, Patten, Madsen, Rumery, Breuker, Meimann, McHone.

Ag Ed Club Named as Outstanding Club in Its College

The Agricultural Education Club won several awards last Veishea. Their display, Adventures in Agricultural Education, won first place, and their concession stand set a new sales record of \$400. In the fall the club sponsored a tour of the Jim Cooper Farm's feed lots in Marshalltown. The Ag Ed Club was recognized as the outstanding club in the College of Agriculture. At

the annual All-Ag Banquet they received a trophy for having the largest percentage of members present for a large club. During the winter the club sponsored a Faculty Fireside for freshmen and sophomores, and a fruit sales campaign to make money. On the improvement side, the Ag Ed Club has recently completed amending its constitution to make it more up to date.

Front Row: Swanson, Edwards, Peyton (sec.), Britten (treas.), Bundy (adv.), Boeck, Burditt, Pothoven. Second Row: Schroeder, Martins, Brink, Shimon, Trader, Cordes, Grimm, Oakes, Yea. Third Row:

Plum, Beaver, Corriell, Gratjahn, Trumba, Silletto, Nichols. Back Row: Johnson, Albertsen, Schenck, Hogberg, Hain.





Front Row: Stritzel (adv.), Frederick (adv.), Renken, Howlett (sec.), Thien (v.p.), Lounsberry (pres.), Greimann, Plambeck, Dietrich (treas.), Green (adv.). Second Row: Farrell, Jennings, Fox, Kuehl, Brincks, Soretire, Chirwa, Marsh, Degvold, Egwuonwu, Holden, Troeh (adv.). Third Row: Ballantine, Tank, Shannon, Nielsen, Lauer, Skrdla, Link,

Schubert, Lefebure, Judge. Fourth Row: Kern, Hathaway, Hepner, Dorney, Fleener, Sleper, Boote, Nickel, Long, Meisinger, Linder. Back Row: Buffington, Creswell, Berg, Stoltenberg, Edwards, Winborn, Zohban, Van Hal, Fisher.

Agronomy Club Wins in Soils Judging, Speech, Softball

Starting the year off on the right foot, Agronomy Club members held a spring picnic and beat Farm Op Club in softball. The contest was a friendly one, with the losers treating the winners to a picnic supper. Also on the agenda during the spring were the National Soil Judging Contest, Veishea display, and local speech contest. The local contest, with \$100 in prizes, was won by Dan Dorney who went on to the National Speech Contest at Columbus, Ohio, in

the fall where he placed second. A get-acquainted picnic for new students started off the fall quarter at Brookside. In October, the club sponsored a Regional Soil Judging Contest in which the ISU team finished a close second to Kansas State, with both teams advancing to the national contest to be held in New Mexico. The highlight of winter quarter was the annual Agronomy Banquet at which Bill Lounsberry was named the Outstanding Senior.

Alpha Chi Sigma Sponsors Three Faculty Lecturers

Alpha Chi Sigma, a professional society in chemical sciences, sponsored three lectures during the last year. Dr. R. S. Hansen spoke on Cultural Development in Science; Dr. J. Verkade delivered an address answering the question "Should I Go to Graduate School"; and Dr. D. Gradwohl told about some Archeological Advances in Medieval England.

Founded in 1903, the club now has 30 active members. The club strives to "bind its members in friendship, advance chemistry as a science and as a profession, and aid its members in attaining their ambitions as chemists." A 2.50 grade average is the membership requirement to students enrolled in chemistry, biochemistry, or chemical engineering.

Front Row: Schoof, Verkade (adv.), Lake, Althaus (master alchemist), O'Deen (vice-master alchemist), Wulfsberg (treas.), Ocelli, Weislogel, Bell. Second Row: Thompson, Chipman, Metz, Sarell, Flint, Jacob-

son, Emerson, Littlefield, Witt, Mitchell, Sykes. Back Row: Lenderts, Kovacic, Stahhut, Pipal, Brown, Hunt, Refshauge, Nagel, Hutchinson, Strebings.





Front Row: Buck (hist.), Martini (v.p.), Shadle (adv.), Cooney (pres.), Bennink (treas.), Bomgaars (sec.), Mefferd (master of ritual). Second Row: Ricker, Battin, Vanscoy, Crowe, Neubauer, McKee, Pearson,

Reid, Martin. Third Row: Johnson, Moyer, Hanson, Christopherson, Destival, Bailor, Jenkins, Stoner, Lind. Back Row: Kaufman, Tuttle, Goers, Santi, Grunig, Olson, Nelson, Heinsen, Rayman.

Business Fraternity Travels to Chicago on Field Trip

Alpha Kappa Psi is a professional business fraternity that tries to increase interest and participation in the fields of commerce, accounting, and finance. The 20 or 30 thirty pledges are elected to membership by vote of the actives. Members of AKPsi co-sponsored the annual Industrial Administration Banquet and hosted the Iowa AKPsi district convention with chapters from Drake, State University of Iowa, and Iowa State attending. A spring quar-

ter field trip was taken to Chicago where members visited various businesses. The pledge class sold Veishea programs and built an AKPsi display case in the Industrial Administration Building as its pledge projects. In January a chapter party was staged at the Holiday Inn with a band and all the trimmings. AKPsi is always trying to improve public understanding of business opportunities and operations, particularly on the Iowa State Campus.

Alpha Zeta Recognizes Superior Agricultural Students

Outstanding students in agriculture and related professions may be cosen for membership in the Wilson chapter of Alpha Zeta, a national men's agricultural honorary. To become a member a student must be in the upper 40 per cent of his class and then be selected by a majority vote of the actives. Since its creation on November 4, 1897, Alpha Zeta has tried to stimulate interest in agriculture and in its improvement. The honorary's annual spring banquet was held at the Ames Coun-

ty Club on April 22. The Tall Corn Award was presented to Dr. Ervin L. Denisen for his outstanding service to AZ. In the fall 22 pledges were initiated into the honorary society. They undertook the task of updating a list of AZ faculty and actives for one of their pledge projects. On February 11, members attended a National Farm Institute Alpha Zeta Breakfast at the Hotel Fort Des Moines. Here students had the opportunity to meet and to talk with both national and state leaders in agriculture.

Front Row: Neppel, Lage, Westcott, Van Zee, Osweiler (chancellor), Stoner (treas.), Clark (adv.), Wylie. Second Row: Thorson, Knoop, Heng, Miranowski, Campbell, Ewing, Huffman, Daehler. Third Row:

Mahr, Appell, Ruehle, Hanselman, Hinrichs, Plambeck, Sutton, Mezger, Holthaus. Back Row: Peterson, Gustafson, Olson, Galloway, Van Buren, Thien, Metz.





Front Row: Wilder, Basler, Best (pres.), Dorr (sec.-treas.), Fay, Berard (adv.). Second Row: Heithoff, Haglund, Nook, Tomasi, Lor-

ensen, Binko. Back Row: Richardson, Dooley, Brinker, Nehring, Wiley.

ACS Veishea Display Built By Ceramics Undergraduates

Organized before the turn of the century as a national professional society, the American Ceramic Society is open to students associated in some way with the Ceramic Engineering department. The purpose of the society is to promote interest in ceramics, ceramic engineering, and to act as a liaison between the student organization and the national.

Undergraduate members of ACS sponsored a Veishea open house display. Three senior students—Jerry Best, Jerry Springer, and Stephen Dorr—served as president, vice-president, and secretary-treasurer, respectively. About 27 members attend ACS weekly meetings in the Engineering Annex.

AIAA Holds Spring Rocket Shoot, Promotes Research

The American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics, a national organization, is the aerospace engineering departmental club. The goal of the AIAA is to familiarize aerospace engineers with their field and faculty. One of the outstanding projects of the AIAA was their rocket shoot held last spring. The members launched 10 rockets to de-

termine stability characteristics and applicability to instrumentation probes of the atmosphere. This year the AIAA again held an informal student-faculty picnic. The Institute is giving a \$50 per quarter scholarship to one of its members and will also send two members to the three-day national convention to be held in New York in the coming year.

Front Row: Evans (eng. council), Kacena (treas.), Lewellyn (pres.), Schwendemann (sec.), Zachary (eng. council). Second Row: McMullen, Schutte, Abdullah, Weiner, Sharburne. Third Row: McConnell,

Reedquist, Dunbar, McBride, Thomson, Anderson. Back Row: Anderson, Lyon, Hradsky, Wenham, Aarsen, Strunk, Rohrbough.





Front Row: Hart, Youngman, Lamb, Frey (pres.), Welander (sec.), Show (v.p.), Klopste, Block. Back Row: Cable, Winker, R. Smith,

Marasco, Anneberg, Beutz, M. Smith, Clark, Findlay.

American Institute of Architecture Plans Field Trip

The Student Chapter of the American Institute of Architects attempts to represent students of architecture in all matters, whether departmental or university-wide. Each spring AIA holds its annual Student Awards Banquet, at which departmental awards and scholarships are presented. Every fall and winter the AIA sponsor many student-faculty

mixers, lectures, and slide talks. But by far the biggest project is an annual field trip to New York between the winter and spring quarters. The trip is usually made by between 30 and 60 students plus one or two faculty members, and is completely student planned. Mr. Norman Rudi, of the Department of Architecture, serves as the faculty adviser.

Iowa State Chapter of AIChE Host Regional Conference

The American Institute of Chemical Engineers is a student chapter of the national professional society bearing an identical name. The society endeavors to promote the professional development of its members and contributes to the advancement of chemical engineering at ISU. In April the Iowa State chapter was host for a regional conference of student chapters of AIChE. John Weichman, ISU chapter president, was chairman of the conference. North Dakota, Nebraska, and both Iowa Universities were represented at the conference. A student

essay contest, guest speaker, and a tour of the Atomic Energy Commission facilities were included among the days activities. At the departmental banquet student-faculty skits were performed and scholarship presentations were made. AIChE's Veishea open house display won second place in the College of Engineering for the second consecutive year. In October a new constitution was adopted; also, the reactivation of the Beta Chapter of Alpha Chi Omega, a national chemical engineering honorary, was scheduled here for spring quarter.

Front Row: Anderson, Weichman (pres.), Sowin, Miller (adv.), Mandernach (sec.), Donovan, McCoy, Block. Second Row: Obenauf, Bowers, Shanks, Chausee, Kelso, Pleshek, Stephans, Baago, Kies-

wetter. Back Row: Comstock, Dawson, Vanderwilt, Larson, Webb, Rolfes, Harms, Kolpack, Michalizek.





Front Row: Peterson (ag council), Brown (eng. council), Stout (ag council), Hultgren (sargeant at arms), Hultink (sec.), Schroeder (pres.), Brass (v.p.), Everist (treas.), Johannsen (branch scribe). Second Row: Mangold (adv.), Bockhop (dept. head), Greiner, Buchholz, Stutzman, Amunson, Verhulst, Morton, Appell (eng. council), Charity (adv.). Third Row: Graaf, Taylor, Woodruff, Warner,

Frus, Drake, Hunter, Ropp, Tubbs, Berning, Schlitter, Lawyer. Fourth Row: Brown, Nielsen, Sprague, Palmer, Faidley, Stence, Nelson, Barry, Guernsey, Hardisty, Brower. Back Row: Gustafson, Pruessner, Jones, Piercy, Leistikow, Hitch, Wiechmann, Black, Welle, Hitzhuzen, Colvin.

Ag Engineers Hold Picnic; Student-Faculty Baseball

Any student who is enrolled in a four year Agricultural Engineering program at Iowa State may become a member of the Iowa State Student Branch of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers. The local chapter seeks to promote the profession of Agricultural Engineering and strives to improve understanding between staff and students. During

spring quarter the group built a Veishea display and held the annual Student-Faculty Picnic and baseball game. January was the date for the annual banquet for parents, students, and faculty. The banquet features a speaker from industry and Student Honor Awards and is the highlight of the club's year.

AIIE Members Have Berths on Engineers' Day Committee

Any student majoring in industrial engineering is eligible to join the American Institute of Industrial Engineers. This year marks the twentieth anniversary of AIIE on the Iowa State campus. Members meet monthly to discuss topics relating to their specific curriculum. A motion was passed last year which called for semiannual elections of officers. Now more members will be able to hold offices and thus can take a more active part in AIIE affairs. In the spring a number of members attended a regi-

onal conference in Peoria, Illinois. James Wolbrink submitted an essay into competition there and received an honorable mention for his work. Four members of AIIE occupied positions on the Engineers' Day Central Committee, including the co-chairmanship. The student chapter hosted their junior chapter at a joint AIIE meeting in December and as a result an active exchange of information and ideas between both groups was initiated.

Front Row: Carlson, Thompson (v.p.), Halpin (pres.), Urbik (treas.),

Bullis. Back Row: Addas, Ryberg, Schaffnit, Garnatz, Fischer.





Front Row: Ransom, Rockne (rec. sec.), Lanser (treas.), Gerischer (pres.), Suprenant (sec.), Lubsen (adv.), Watts. Second Row: Neubel, Anderson, Burns, Ordonez, Priem, Nelsen, Borcharding, Walsh,

Cerwick, Campbell, Gocke. Back Row: Schleisman, Bechler, Leushen, Payer, Damke, Tabin, Curran, Ruekert, Militello, Fichtner, Carlsen.

ASCE Most Active Professional Society on ISU Campus

The American Society of Civil Engineers provides a departmental agency through which engineering students may give expression to their social and professional aims. It also encourages professional growth through a close association with fellow students, faculty members, and practicing engineers. The ASCE Veishea open house display was awarded first place in the open house competition. The display was designed, sponsored, and financed solely by ASCE. The civil engineers were victorious in

their annual tug-of-war with the Forestry Club for the first time since 1959. A large traveling trophy is now hanging in the Civil Engineering Building. Dean George Town recognized the ASCE as the "most active student professional society on campus at Iowa State University." An award for this outstanding accomplishment was presented to the chapter at the All-Engineering Banquet. ASCE members are very proud of their Veishea award and trophy and of their recognition from Dean Town.

Industrial Speakers Present Programs to ASME Members

A major in mechanical engineering and a recommendation from a faculty adviser are the requirements for membership in the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. The campus organization is a student section of the professional engineering society of the same name. The ASME endeavors to further advancement of knowledge of the theory and practice of mechanical engineering and to promote a professional fellowship among its members. Over 40 ASME members worked on their Veishea open house display. When members weren't away

at the national convention or working on an Engineers' Day project, they were probably listening to one of several guest speakers from industry. Collins Radio Company, Standard Oil of California, MacDonnell Aircraft, Procter & Gamble, Newport News Shipbuilding, and B. F. Goodrich all were represented at ASME meetings during the year. Topics which were discussed included photography, shipbuilding, space, oil refining, and tire dynamics. Several of these programs were open to all university students as a service by the ASME group.

Front Row: Harlocker, Pratt, Katzer, Wishart (v.p.), Alleman (treas.), Hage (pres.), Anderson, Sievers (sec.), Rostami, Johnson. Second Row: DePenning, Shugars, Kabele, Miller, Roulstone, Bottles, Wheelock, Brown, Shoop, Bylin, Haveland. Third Row: Robinson, Bier-

mann, Wilkerson, Gersinger, Smith, Garrison, Baker, Troeger, Huisinga, Nielsen. Back Row: Traube, Fuller, Meyers, Vanderzyl, Golda, Mather, Ludwig, Krueger, Katzer.





Front Row: Ludwig, Rodway, Brink, Anderson (Commander), Nation, Worthington, Delfs, Lee (adv.). Second Row: Lebkuecher, DeYoung, Sorensen, Walker, Baker, Foote, Trousdale, Sick, Harr, Ellson. Back

Row: Harine, Kouba, Graham, Voelker, McMahan, Palmer, Boling, Wilson, Smith, Swanson.

Angel Flight Serves Iowa State, Heads 8 School Area

Angel Flight is a women's service organization designed to promote interest in Air Force ROTC. They serve as hostesses for many ISU functions, such as Veishea and the President's Reception. Angel Flight is not only of service to Iowa State, but also to the community. They have worked in both the Beloit Children's Home and the Golden Ager's Club of Ames. They are the F-2 area headquarters, and

in this capacity serve as hostesses for an eight university Area Conclave. As a service organization, Angel Flight works closely with Arnold Air Society on projects like ushering for concerts and other service projects. Joint meetings with AAS are held periodically and to add a little spice to life, the Angels and men of the squadron held pizza parties, a tobago party, and a swim party last year.

Arnold Air Society Promotes Air Force, AFROTC at ISU

Arnold Air Society attempts to promote American citizenship in the aero-space age, and advance aero-space power in its role in national security. The Iowa State O'Neil Squadron was named for James and Charles O'Neil, two brothers who were former Iowa State students that were killed while serving in the Air Force in World War II. The O'Neil Squadron of AAS is the Area F-2 Publications Headquarters and is responsible for a newsletter to all squadrons in the area. Activities undertaken by the

group during the last year include ushering at concerts and University events in cooperation with Angel Flight, manning a Veishea concession stand, and acting as Freshman Orientation guides. In addition, the Society has a drill team and hosted the Area Conclave here at Iowa State last December. A basketball game with the Drake Arnold Air Squadron also made winter quarter a little more interesting for the Iowa State Arnold Air Society group.

Front Row: Wirth (pledge trainer), Craft (info. officer), Lacey (controller), Walker (admin. officer), Massarini (operations officer), Woodward (exec. officer), Robe (commander), Lee (advisor). Second Row: Voss, Rechtfertis, White, Polito, McClelland, Barr, Madson,

Vansteenburg. Third Row: Cott, McCarty, Wilson, Myer, Full (area I.O.), Rogers, Pixley, Plum. Back Row: Edwards, Olson, Haight, Moore, Koester, Feld, Stiles, Rheinberger.





Front Row: Mahr (pres.), Hoeft (soph. rep.), Meier (critic), Ahrendsen (v.p.), Boysen (jr. rep.). Back Row: Dr. Mallo (adv.), Johnson (sec.),

Kraai (sr. rep.), Barnett (fr. rep.), Weber (pres. elect).

Executive Council Plans Activities For Junior AVMA

The Veterinary Council is the executive council for the 280 members of the Junior AVMA at Iowa State. The council is the planning group for all Junior AVMA activities such as the annual spring dance, banquet, Christmas Party, spring picnic, etc. Members of the Council consist of elected representatives from each class plus officers elected from the whole group. The purpose of the Junior AVMA is to promote friendly relations between fellow students and students and faculty in the College of Veterinary Medicine through activities and liaisons.



Dr. Gary Mallo, Jr. AVMA Exec Council adviser, demonstrates the group's purpose of promoting friendly relations in Vet Med.



Front Row: DeWitt, Shohan (sec.), Henderson (v.p.), Mrs. Shiedeler (adv.), Erickson (pres.), Skelton (treas.), Durbin, McCracken. Back

Row: Squires, Eden, Trevarthen, Keller, Vance, Williams, Thornton, McCuen, Miksch, Ryder.

Beacons Are Presented Service 'I' Award at Veishea

As a local honorary, the Beacons have performed many services at Iowa State. Beacons served as hostesses for high school girls who came to Iowa State as guests of the Home Economics Orientation and Hospitality Committee. They also hosted the WRA Freshman Recognition Tea and the International Fun Night sponsored by Union Board. Beacons acted as registrars for the GSB Convention, the Model UN, and for Career Day held during Veishea for high school students. Other activities included Carmel Apple Sales and the WRA Workday in which the Beacons ironed shirts, mended clothing, polished shoes and sold cookies. One of the outstanding Beacon activities was their clothing collection in the women's dormitories for the Woodward State Hospital for Mentally Retarded. They also provided secretarial and financial assistance to SPAN. For their work last year, the Beacons received a Service "I" award. Beacons is formed of independent sophomore women who have a 2.55 grade point or better. Beacons strive to serve the WRA, the University, the community and the world.



Beacons, sophomore independent women's honorary, organized a clothing collection project for the mentally retarded.



Front Row: McCord, Kennison, Jensen, Jackson (v.p.), Riebeling (sec.), Riebeling (sec.), Podhajsky (pres.), Archer (treas.), Blaser, Vanderhoof. Second Row: Ashbaugh, Smith, Miller, Engnell, Glenn, Cox, Carlson, Berends, Bond, Swann. Third Row: Hanson, Noble, Book,

Lyons, Sirowy, Watts, Pellett, Roewe, Franklin, Braden. Fourth Row: Prince, Hilleman, Stringfellow, Conover, Stevenson, Zwicker, Doran, Hartstack, Erickson, Hensley. Back Row: Reeve, Yungbluth, Holck, Mahr, Kreager, Lenocker, Conover, Williams.

Little International Staged By Block and Bridle Club

Spring judging contest and barbecue, horseshow, banquet, Veishea open house display, and Little International Livestock Show were just some of the activities sponsored by the Block and Bridle Club the past year. The club promotes interest in all agricultural fields and strives to develop more well-rounded people. Invitations were sent to midwestern universities and to 4-H and FFA chapters within the state to attend the B & B Club's spring judging contest and barbecue. In April a horseshow was held at the Iowa State

Fairgrounds in Des Moines with over 750 entries and an attendance in excess of 5,000. "An Adventure in Building for the Future through Animal Science" was the title of the B & B Veishea display. On Parent's Day in the fall the Little International Livestock Show was presented. Here ISU students got a chance to practice their grooming and showing skills on university livestock. Scholarships were awarded to outstanding freshmen in the club and to the judging teams in order to help finance their activities.

Front Row: Rife, Ledden, Strait, Dolan, Forsyth, Hocraffer, Butler, Mordhorst, Stielor. Second Row: Benson, Birkenstock, Wood, Roskens, Van Roekel, Shirkey, Otto, Frisk. Third Row: Appelgate, Kimm,

Peterson, Burkhardt, Cherveney, Loenser, Judge, Galloway. Back Row: Follett, Schacht, Fell, Van Meeteren, Friest, Koboldt, Moore.





Front Row: Blatti, Thompson, Berkler, Proctor, Madsen, Armstrong, Carlson, KinKade, McMichael. Second Row: Sick, Ives, Rodenborn, Nelson, Fogarty, Mahr, Good, Nelson, Moore. Third Row: Redman, Trumbo, Berkland, Olenius, Kroeger, Pierce, Martens, Engstrom, An-

derson. Fourth Row: Phillips, Anton, Menefee, Weller, Krug, Blaskovich, Becker, Mace. Back Row: Graber, Fender, Hansen, Gargano, Hansen, Berg, Schoenhard, Frame, Powers.

Front Row: Shulee, Renner, Crosby, Warner (adv.), Heikens, Reis, Ternus, Huelse, Tubbs. Second Row: Wilson, Hippen, Hay, Fahrman, Meyer, Rodgers, McNutt, Hitchcock. Third Row: Jensen, Stinton, Wiedeman, Cooper, Christensen, Wiskus, DeGeeter, Fickel,

Iverson. Fourth Row: Troen, Pitzen, Holmes, Poppen, Sutton, Hellyer, Larson, Rasmussen, Miehe. Back Row: Skartvedt, Dahrmann, Settles, Nash, Healy, Rasumussen, Clark, Stockman, Bloom.





Front Row: Knaphus, Schubert (pres.), Tupy (v.p.), Foudin, Schubert (treas.), Hayes (sec.). Second Row: Desulis, Hardy, Van Essen,

Stein, Schoeppner. Back Row: Malane, McDaniel, Sands, Robbins, Larson.

Botany Club's Annual Field Trips Cover United States

At the end of each spring quarter Botany Club members pack their camping equipment for a trip to some interesting place in the United States. The members spend about a week camping and hiking throughout the area, and observing all local vegetation. Previous trips have been to New Mexico, Colorado, Minnesota, and last year to Arkansas. During Veishea the Botany Club plans and builds a departmental display. The display is one of the best in the Science and Humanities College, and has won the first place trophy for S & H for the last four years. The objects of the club are to give students with similar interests a chance to meet each other and gain useful knowledge in their field of botany study.



Botany Club members could increase their knowledge in many ways by using the greenhouse facilities.



Front Row: McGilvra, Purucker, Schar, Lewis (treas.), McCuen (sec.), Hadrick (pres.), Handy (adv.), Vaelker, Bennett, Herrick. Second Row: Whipp, Bierbaum, Pagel, Estes, Wakefield, Massarini, Oberhel-

man, McTague, Larson, Reimer, Romer. Back Row: Kaufman, Way, Christiansen, Reid, Christopherson, Vaske, Green, Meyers, Hanson, Kobbeman, Bauer.

BSA Speakers Relay Working Knowledge to Students

Everyone with an Industrial Administration major is automatically a member of the Business Student Association. At each monthly meeting students in I. Ad. are able to become acquainted with the practical aspects of business by hearing established men in business speak about their careers. Each year a nationally known figure in the business world is featured to speak at the

spring banquet. Last spring the guest was J. P. Grace, president of W. R. Grace and Company. During the banquet, awards and scholarships are also given to students who are outstanding in scholarship and activities. The Veishea display last year explained by taped commentary the different phases of business in creating goods and delivering them to the consumer.

Front Row: Waters, Lunn, Victor, Holadan, Westphal, DeYoung, Larsen, Sloe, Destival, Rose. Second Row: Hermanson, Sorden, Woolman, Olson, Thomas, Spangler, Fowler, Schoeman, Williams, Spen-

cer, Berghe, Vancura, Wolfe. Back Row: Lotko, Heggen, Tuttle, Abriz, Bennink, Miller, Kiesau, Royman, Nelson, Ethington, Larsen.



Camera Club Sponsors Model Shoots and Photo Contest

Any member of the Men's Residence Association interested in photography is eligible to join the Camera Club. The club has its own darkroom facilities and meets twice monthly for the purpose of giving men with photographic interests an outlet for their ideas. The club is active throughout the year with "model shoots," picture contests and other activities. Several times a year, the club hires a professional model from Des Moines to come and pose for members to give them practice in taking shots in various positions and backgrounds. For Veishea, the club sponsors a photo contest with several categories and gives ribbons for winning entries. The winning shots are displayed in the Friley North Unit Lounge for Veishea open house.



Camera Club members claimed they used chemicals simply for developing and printing—had nothing to do with Union coffee.

Front Row: Miller, Mahoney, Thorne (pres.), Rostami, Braunschweis, Farrell (tres.). Back Row: Miller, Hess, Benson, Stookey, Lam, Tietz, Lehr.





Front Row: Willits, Wemer (treas.), Green (v.p.), Patton (pres.), Hiller, Birker, Soldow (sec.), Wemer (adv.), Esbeck. Second Row: Kysel, Rogers, Dunn, DeWitt, Dierendonck, Miller, Fischer, Swanson, Persinger, Hamilton, Jensen, McCord, Bayliss. Third Row: Ferris,

Wanderlich, Miller, Schilling, Lister, Goeke, Edwards, Pratt, Neppl, Elkin, Greiner. Back Row: Mitchell, Jauer, Andresen, Christensen, Johnson, Anderson, Williams, Beyer, Felt, Schroeder.

4-H Club Meetings Follow the Season With Activities

A desire to be a leader and enjoyment of 4-H activities are the only membership requirements for 4-H Club, whose meetings follow the year. Each April the club sponsors a service project to clean and brighten up the State 4-H Camp. In May a picnic is held. During the Annual Fall Roundup, members, both old and new, are wel-

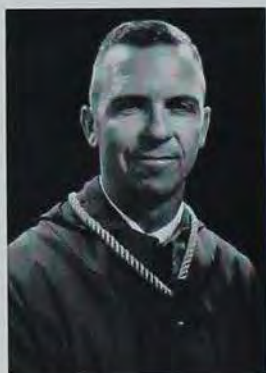
comed to Iowa State for the year. In October Camp Out was held at the State 4-H Camp in Madrid and a guest speaker presented a program at the November business meeting. In December, 4-H club held a Christmas Party and began training Deputation Recreation Teams, who will train 4-H'ers throughout the state in recreation.

Front Row: Madsen, Berkland, Wright, Henderson, Swanson, Felton, DellaPenna. Second Row: Wonderlich, Schaurer, Pankake, Buchele, Vincent, Ward, Sherry, Posegate, Neppl, Fogarty, Collins, Pruess.

Third Row: Miller, Clark, Wemer, Christensen, Harman, Searls, Hansen, Hausen, Harman, Albertsen. Back Row: Safley, Van Roekel, Hippen, Palmer, Harman, Rupp, Johnson, Anderson.



Cardinal Key Recognizes Outstanding Iowa State Men



RONALD BARNES



KELLEY BERGSTROM



GEORGE CHRISTENSEN



MIKE COX



ERIC DEE



DAVID FINCH

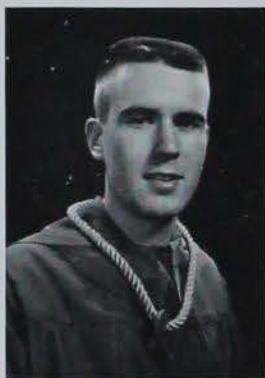


DUANE HARRIS

The four cardinal virtues of leadership, scholarship, service, and character provide the basis of selection for members of Cardinal Key. The honorary for junior and senior men was organized in 1926 to recognize men who have made an outstanding contribution to the University. Members are chosen each year by the Senior members from the previous year and tapping ceremonies take place at Veishea. Cardinal Key also sponsors an annual Leadership Day Banquet and sells graduation announcements each year before Commencement.



CHUCK KOLBE



JOHN MCAULIFFE



GENE MCCLELLAN



RICHARD MCLAIN



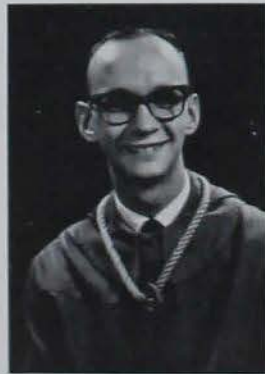
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JACK RAYMAN

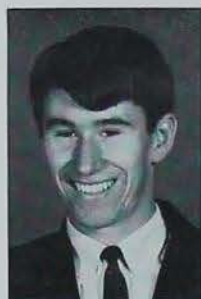


DONALD SCHALLER



DAVID SHONKWILER

MRA's Order of Chessman Recognizes Student Leaders



JAMES COOK



LEONARD DELANO



DAVID ELIASON



RICHARD GOERS



GARY KRULL



BERNARD LEGG



TERRY MOE



DENNIS OSIPOWICZ



JAMES PATTON



JAMES PLZAK



JACK RAYMAN



ROGER RYAN



MILTON TESKE



GARY WIRTH

The objective of the Chessmen, a Men's Residence Association honorary, is to recognize the MRA members who are of good character, and who have rendered outstanding service in improving the MRA and the University. The members must be juniors and have an all college grade point of 2.1 or better. Every new member is a pawn until he has been formally initiated.

Last spring a lance was placed in each house where a member to be tapped resided. This year at the Annual Leadership Banquet, Mr. Maurice Hausheer, member of the Iowa House of Representatives, spoke to the members on "The Challenge of Leadership." Certificates were presented at the banquet to 43 men who had demonstrated outstanding service to the MRA and to ISU.



Front Row: Porter, Ransom, Rockne (treas.), Payer, Bridges (pres.), Leuschen (v.p.), Cerwick (sec.), Gurbuz, Stocker. Back Row: Dotzler,

Nissen, Hegg, TeKippe, Theuer, Merideth, Owen, Olson, Anderson.

Chi Epsilon Joins the List of Honoraries in Engineering

The Iowa State chapter of Chi Epsilon, a civil engineering honorary, was officially inducted into the honorary society on May 22, 1965, as the sixty-first national chapter. Members must be upperclassmen in the top 20 per cent of their class. They are further elected on the basis of character, practicality, and sociability. The purposes of XE are to contribute to the improvement of the civil engineering profession and to encourage advancements within engineering education. After formal induction cere-

monies last spring, an inaugural banquet was held. This fall members began a tutoring service for all civil engineering students. Five undergraduates, two graduate students, and one alumnus made up the first pledge class. Members planned their first initiation ceremony for this spring and attended a national conclave at the U. of Nebraska. With 100 per cent attendance at the all-Engineering Banquet, Chi Epsilon showed they were well established.

Dairy and Food Industry Club Cop Second Place Trophy

Any student enrolled in the Dairy Industry or Food Technology curriculums can become a member of the Dairy and Food Industry Club. The club provides stimulating programs for its members and encourages their participation and ideas in all activities. Recently, club members transformed one room in the Dairy Industry Building into a study room. DFI members provided the labor for the pro-

ject, and club funds were used to cover expenses. A baseball team organized by the club participated in the spring intramural program. A Veishea display designed by members of the DFI Club was awarded a second place trophy in competition within the College of Agriculture. Parties were held once a quarter and turned out to be very successful.

Front Row: Mason, Sandfort, Carozza (treas.), Rueter (v.p.), Schumacher (pres.), Schedds (sec.), Burrow (v.p.), Carr. Second Row: Clark (adv.), Kanefal, Helmske, Hermann, Orfmano, Magee, Rosen-

berger (adv.), Stevens, Huber. Back Row: Baran, Rinkenberger, Nielsen, Moen, Puffer, Deal, Grant, McDowell.





Front Row: Brandt (treas.), Mohr, Egli, Trousdale (Dairy Princess), Hollis (pres.), Aitchison (sec.), Jurgemeyer, Purmort. Second Row: Eyres (v.p.), Bryant, Thomas, Kugel, Lore, Bauder, Frost, Tiefenthaler, Toyne, Vincent, Fredrickson, Dr. Sims (adv.). Third Row: Crum, Neppl, Woodward, Dean, Goeke, Mahr, Persinger, Shover,

Leunberger, Willis. Fourth Row: Hess, Almquist, Sickles, Baker, Briggs, Arendt, Birkner, Clark, Sanders. Back Row: W. Frank, Gustafson, Buskohl, Kenealy, Weir, Madren, Wilson, R. Frank, Glime, Half-wanen.

Dairy Science Club Co-Sponsors Little International

Members of the Dairy Science Club meet on the second Tuesday of each month to discuss developments within the dairy industry. The club enables students to meet with professors and other students having the same interests. Each spring a Dairy Princess Contest is held which is open to all girls who come from dairy farms. The winner attends social functions related to dairy science and is entered in the state contest. About 300 people attended the spring banquet when awards were pre-

sented. Over 300 participants entered the 4-H and FFA dairy judging contest sponsored by the Dairy Science Club during fall quarter. Also during fall quarter, the Dairy Science Club co-sponsored the Little International Livestock show with the Block and Bridle Club. A milk-maid contest and a dairy showmanship contest were featured at the exposition. In March a sophomore judging contest was held at the ISU dairy farm for all sophomores interested in gaining experience in dairy cattle selection.

Art Fraternity Creates Articles for Christmas Bazaar

Delta Phi Delta is a national art fraternity open to upperclass art majors (both male and female) who have a 3.25 art average and at least 20 credits in art. Members promote art interests among students and try to create a better understanding of the many forms of artistic expression. During the spring quarter DPhiD members acted as hosts for the Applied Art Department's Veishea exhibit. Also in the spring eight new members were pledged, and president

Beverly Bartels was sent to the national board meeting in Springfield, Missouri. One hundred eighty-five silkscreened calendars and posters were made during fall quarter for a Christmas bazaar. In addition, each member contributed an original project to the two-day gift bazaar held in December. Other winter quarter activities were awarding of a \$50.00 scholarship, activation of pledges, and the photographing of members' works for a slide exhibit.

Front Row: Bartels (pres.), White (v.p.), Curtis (treas.), Lease (sec.), Ross, Bigbee. Back Row: Walsh, Stewart, Sprecher, Branson, Vangness, Kimmerle, Ray.





Front Row: Mein, Prendergast (adv.), Lass (v.p.), Kinney (pres.), Kingsbury (sec.-treas.), Basort, Thiel, Second Row: Sauter, Basher,

Watkins, Boswell, Koch, Zody, Bridges, Atherton. Back Row: Bates, Talkington, Luckerath, Stockes, Stearns, Heil, Morand, Sindt.

Electronics Technology Adopts Organizational Change

A change in administration for the Electronics Technology Club this year was the establishment of a steering committee. The purpose of this committee was to plan the club's activities, projects and programs. The committee, which uses ideas offered by the club members, has equal representation from both first and second year classes. By using the steering committee, the members now have more time for their club activities. Other activities of

the Club were the planning and building of the Veishea concession stand and a parts cabinet to be located in the E.E. building. The parts cabinet will be used for storage of electronic parts to be used by the two-year Electronics Technology program students. The purpose of the Electronics Technology Club is to supplement the education of its members through talks, films, and visits to industries.

Eta Kappa Nu's Recognize Top Electrical Engineers

A picnic featuring a baseball game with the faculty highlighted last year's spring activities for Eta Kappa Nu. The electrical engineers also participated in the Engineers Week festivities and Pledge Week during October. Eta Kappa Nu is a professional honorary for electrical engineers whose purpose is to acquaint the members with their profes-

sion and their fellow students. Junior class members must be in the upper one-fourth of their class and the seniors must be in the upper one-third of their class to be eligible for membership. A special project of the EK Nu's last year was arranging for a replacement of the mural in the lobby of the Electrical Engineering building on NW campus.

Front Row: Sash, Nachazel, Rosenfeld (treas.), Mallinger (pres.), Finch (v.p.), Meyer, Lorig (sec.), Lundberg. Second Row: Goodwin, Roberts, Stronczek, Rowe, Longenfeld, Fuller, Hampe, Hartman,

Uttersson. Third Row: Cook, Smith, Nicholas, Hickling, Kueck, Wolfmeyer, Brokish, Jurschak, McCracken. Back Row: Artherholt, Kuhn, Whitaker, Hurst, Radine, Marshall, Miller, Wagner, Gesink.





Front Row: Tiedje, Michelman, Sawin (pres.), Ludwig (v.p.), Maier (sec.), Apell (treas.), Zachary, Basler. Back Row: Mather, Hampe,

Wilson, McCormick, Brown, McCracken, Heil.

Engineers' Week Features Gymkhana, Initiation, Banquet

Transforming Engineers' Day into a new Engineers' "Week" highlighted the activities of Engineering Council during the past year. The council is composed of one representative from GSB and the Technical Institute and two members from the "Iowa Engineer" staff. The council co-ordinates activities of various departmental clubs in engineering and serves the best interests of all engineering students. Last fall Engineering Council organized an Engineering Student Advisory Board. Each board member sits on a different faculty committee and then all members meet twice monthly with the Dean and other engineering administrators. An All-Engineering Banquet, gymkhana sports car rally, sweatshirt ball, queen selection, and honaries' initiation were included among the Engineers' three-day week festivities. Engineering Council also sponsored a Faculty Fireside, constructed a Veishea display, held a Graduate School Opportunities Seminar and distributed a career magazine to new students.



Council members Loren Zachary, Mike McCormick and Steve Sawin look over a display explaining the Council's functions.



Front Row: Sick, Neppl, Beenken, Elliott, Johnson, McDowell, Partidge, Mattes. Second Row: Gersema, Stoutner, Hessman, Lindgren, Ealy, Carver, Sparks, Duck, Millmier. Third Row: Podhajsky, Bu-
mann, Malloy, McKibbin, Schneider, King, Weidauer, Aschinger, Brink-

man. Fourth Row: Supple, Pruess, Wade, Dunkle, Buehler, Amstutz, Holtarf, Anderson, Bell, Schleusener. Back Row: Bartelt, Birney, Mohr, Folmann, Kerr, Geadelmann, Huber, Seberg, Fallmann.

Farm Op Activities Highlighted by Day-Long Fall Tour

The Farm Operation Club encourages interest and leadership in the farm op curriculum, and gives interested students a chance to participate in an extracurricular activity. "Application of an Education" headlined the Farm Op Club's Veishea display. The display showed a farm op graduate applying his knowledge in several varied areas. The annual farm op spring picnic was held with the Agronomy Club. The Agronomy Club shaded the Farm Ops in a friendly softball game, so the gracious losers provided refreshments. Each year members of the

Farm Op Club take a day long trips to visit outstanding farms and agricultural industries in Iowa. This fall the group visited the largest co-operative elevator in the state, learned about the future of Charolais cross breeding at a Charolais cattle ranch, and viewed the operation of an extensive livestock and feeding program on a 6,000 acre farm. More than 250 students and their parents attended the annual winter banquet at which time awards were presented to leading Farm Op Club members.

Front Row: Rottler (ag council), Glick, Kay, Roasch (v.p.), Buehler (pres.), Wyatt (treas.), Anton (sec.), Hanselman (ag council), Ott (historian). Second Row: Kay (adv.), Ahrens (adv.), Neil (adv.), Thies, Stamp (adv.), Mitchell (adv.), Bruene (adv.). Third Row:

Alvine, Gibson, Mason, Kramminga, Harmes, Bowersox, Koenigsberg, Thaden, Huffman. Fourth Row: Macho, Pingel, Weiss, Fisher, Nichols, Osenbaugh, Brown, Miller. Back Row: Blom, Zylstra, Henning, Miller, Luett, Radsch, Birchmier, Walter.



Forestry Club Fosters Spirit and Interest in Students



Two Forestry Club members make a scientific examination of wood samples.

The Forestry Club is a local professional group of fifty members. To accomplish its purpose of creating spirit and interest in forestry among forestry students, the club has established an extensive activity program. Several picnics, complete with such activities as canoeing, match splitting, log rolling, chopping and tobacco spitting, provided competition and fellowship for the members. Hayrides, Veishea open house, and faculty firesides rounded out the list of activities. Money for club functions was raised by selling Christmas trees, south of the Union. One of the major duties of members is publication of "The Ames Forester." This magazine affords the students an opportunity to review the accomplishments and changes over the past years.

Front Row: Carlson, Einspahr (treas.), Phipps (pres.), Cederquist (sec.), Gordon. Second Row: Spies, Bertelson, Wiese, Schuber,

Carroll. Back Row: Cline, Hammetter, Libby, Smith, Goetz, Clousen.





Front Row: Huntsberger, Sendlein (adv.), Sallee (treas.), Powers (v.p.), Petersen (sec.), Henkel (pres.), Bowen, Hart. Second Row: Harman, Sharp, Romine, Nelson, Bussman, Hulsman, Dolan, Goer-

ing. Back Row: Ver Steeg, Meyer, Sundberg, Hanley, Neasham, Anderson.

Geology Club Goes to Black Hills; Starts New Course

One of the big events of the year for Geology Club was a field trip to the Black Hills of South Dakota. Club members took advantage of their Easter vacation last spring to tour the scenic area and then traveled down through the badlands of Nebraska. Another important success for the club was the addition, at the request of club members, of a new course to the earth science curriculum. The course is an undergraduate seminar for students who have

attended the field trips. Veishea found club members centering their display around a model of the proposed Ames reservoir and dam. The model helped give the public a better idea of the geologic and economic problems involved in constructing such a project. Geology Club benefits both graduate and undergraduate students by giving them experience in preparing individual research papers as well as helping to organize departmental activities.

Gamma Gamma Honors Greeks; Expands to Other Schools

The purpose of Gamma Gamma is to recognize and honor persons who have served as leaders in their houses, in the Greek system, and in the University. Future members of Gamma Gamma are tapped each spring early in Greek Week. The tapping symbol is placed on a door of the residence where the new member resides. Then at Greek Week Kick-off ceremonies the new members are hooded. Undergraduate membership is limited to 1% of the Greek population and to juniors and seniors only. Four honorary members may also be selected each year.

Gamma Gamma members also help with the interviewing for Greek Week Central Committee and they have formed an expansion committee which, upon request, sends information concerning Gamma Gamma to all Big Eight and Big Ten schools and other schools as well. Within the last year, Iowa State's chapter has established chapters at Drake and Nebraska. The chapter hopes to expand to Illinois and Kansas State soon with the long-range goal of becoming a national Greek honorary.

Front Row: Fredrechen, McIntosh, Owen, Crockett. Back Row: Harris, Thorsen, Stetzler, Schallar.





GSB CABINET—Front Row: Koren (exec. ad.), Manchester (historian), Thoreson (pres.), Duncan (v.p.), Frey (sec.), Mogensen (FEG Coordinator). Second Row: Mohr (SOSS), Blahnik (v.p. asst.), Meffert

(Cultural Affairs), Sheumaker (Secretariat), Crosby (AAS). Third Row: Terrill (treas.), Miles (SCC), King (AUEC), Settle (pres. asst.).

GSB SENATE—Front Row: Bergsten (sec.), Graham (sec.), Pederson (WRA), Myers (At-Large), Duncan (Chrm.), Ingraham (Panhel), Gibbs (H.Ec.), Ryder (WRA). Second Row: McClain (IFC), McCracken (Eng.),

Marek (Ag.), Christensen (Parl.), Stetzler (Panhel), Nelsen (At-Large). Back Row: Plzak, (MRA), McKeag (At Large), Bierbaum (S&H), Spears (IFC), Vandegarde (Pammel).



GSB Passes 'Easter Bill'; Lobby State Legislature



New GSB president Jerry Bierbaum found long hours necessary.

The Government of the Student Body voices student opinion on any matter related to the University, the state, or the nation. In fulfilling its role during the year, GSB worked in many areas and passed several bills. One of the most important of these was the "Easter Bill" which provided for lobbying at the state legislature. With the support of President Hilton, several students carried student opinion directly to Des Moines through personal interviews with the representatives from their home districts as well as other legislators. Other GSB projects included course and instructor evaluation, a teach-in at all Big Eight schools to be held in the spring, and formation at the student government level of an Association of Iowa Schools. The Association will sponsor College Bowl competition among the four largest colleges in Iowa—Drake, SUI, SCI, and ISU. In addition, the schools may combine lobby efforts at the legislature in the future.

The ayes had it at a recent GSB meeting when another bill was passed that an indifferent student body knew or cared little about.



FEG Changes to Cabinet and Unicameral Legislature

The purpose of Freshman Educational Government is to give freshmen at Iowa State a learning experience in student government. Patterning themselves more after GSB this year, the frosh changed from a bicameral to a unicameral legislature of 21 senators. In addition, a cabinet was added to enable the president and FEG to work more closely with GSB and to give more freshmen a chance to participate. The cabinet members are selected by interview while the senators are elected. Another new feature in FEG this year was the ex-officio seating of FEG senators in the GSB senate beside their counterparts. Each senator in FEG is expected to assist his GSB counterpart in carrying out GSB programs. FEG has assisted in the Course-Instructor Evaluation and the State Schools Association projects during the last year and is continuing to help on these projects. FEG also had projects of it's own this year planning a freshman cheering section for football games next fall, orientation evaluation, advisor system evaluation, and the freshman newspaper FEG (Freshmen Ever Gripping). Iowa State is unique as the only school in the Big Eight Conference with a freshmen government system.



Senate leader Art Wittmack & FEG prexy John Morse meet often to discuss upcoming bills and plan other FEG Action.

Freshmen Educational Government went to a unicameral legislature in hopes of cutting things they didn't get done in half.





Front Row: Killius (v.p.), Schultheis (pres.), Phillips (sec.). Back Row: Warren (2nd v.p.), Van Wert, Wall, Schuettpelz.

Home Ec Council Helps Acquaint Freshmen With College

The purpose of the Home Economics Council is to promote intracollege communication and co-ordination on matters of student concern. One representative from each of the seven departmental clubs within the College of Home Economics plus three liaison members make up the council. In the spring the council held a convocation honoring graduating seniors who were initiated into the American Home Economics Association during the ceremony. Five members attended the AHEA national convention in Atlantic City, New Jersey, during the summer months. In the fall each delegate gave reports on

the convention to several clubs. In conjunction with the Dean's Advisory Board, Home Ec Council held a freshman orientation convocation this fall. Skits were presented and the activities of departmental clubs were explained. An HEC-sponsored display at Cardinal Carnival depicted various activities within the College of Home Economics. Also during winter quarter, tutoring sessions were conducted by council members one hour a night. Throughout the year council representatives also sold memberships in the various Home Ec departmental clubs.

'Autumn Splendor' Is Theme of Annual Fall Hort Show

As a departmental organization the Horticulture Club participated in many activities. They had an exhibit for Veishea open house at which members sold student made corsages. The Hort Club also held their annual picnic, banquet and retreat last year. The members went Christmas caroling and took a trip to Climatron and Botanical Gardens

in St. Louis, Missouri. Highlighting this year's events was the Hort Show which was entitled "Autumn Splendor." Cathy Nation was selected as queen with Emily Green and Sue Baker serving as her attendants. The show was dedicated to Dr. James Hilton, former Iowa State University president.

Front Row: Drewes, Rogers (Ag Council Rep.), Westcott (sec.), Dr. Buck, Knoop (pres.), Flick (treas.), Nuss, Jeffries. Back Row: Pfister,

Smiley, Lowenberg, Vratuey, McClurg, McDaniel, Heng, Clayburg, Walther, McNeil.





Front Row: Cooking, Soldwish, Browning, Carver (adv.), Wiener, Sherick, Long, Anderson (pres.), Martin, Trexel. Second Row: Weinhold, Parrish, Schropp, Schlitz, Callahan, Hein, Hamlin, Struhar, Johnson, Frelund, Trotter. Third Row: Thoen, Smith, Carey, Atkin-

son, Otis, Wheelock, Dawson, Knott, Kuennle, Runyan, Hopperstad. Back Row: Stangle, Adams, Grothus, Paine, Halliburton, Stalter, Janssen, Kitchen, Wilberg, Jones.

Field Trip Highlights Industrial Education Club Activities

Spring of '65 found the Industrial Education boys winning second place in the agricultural college open house displays for Veishea. They also presented an award to the most outstanding high school industrial arts student in the state at the I.Ed. Club banquet. A chicken barbeque and club meetings featuring programs presented by major industrial firms accounted for fall quarter functions. Winter quarter began with a membership drive that captured forty new members in two days. The big project was a field trip to industries in Davenport and Cedar Rapids. Thirty-five members participated in the three day tour. Closing out the year with the election of new officers, members agreed that their purposes—promoting good fellowship among members, discussing problems pertinent to industrial education, and cooperating and working with students in other departments—had been more than accomplished during the 1965-66 year.



Members of I.Ed. Club held their annual banquet in the spring.



Front Row: Rosenfeld, Hompe, Mallinger (pres.), G. Fisher, E. Fisher (treas.), Wagner (v.p.), Schmidt, Wilson. Second Row: Stonczek, Mauss, Florine, Langenfeld, Powers, Everts, Fuller, Clark, Hines.

Third Row: Landon, Hartman, Schroeder, Holtz, Meyer, Finch, Wolfmeyer, Graber, Hurst. Back Row: Kueck, Hickling, Nicholas, Jurschak, Rass, Schmidt, Brokish, Thompson, Cook.

IEEE Receives Vincent-Bendix Award; Makes Film on EE

The Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers at Iowa State is the local branch of a national organization organized to advance the theory and practice of the allied fields of electronic and electrical engineering. The group is open to all EE students and at present numbers about 200 members. Meetings are held on the second and fourth Wednesdays of the month in the EE auditorium. Activities for the year started with the Spring Picnic. In the fall,

several members attended the National Electronics Conference which was held in Chicago. The Conference lasted for three days with displays of the many products and projects of the electronics firms of the nation. The highlight of the year for the ISU group was winning the Vincent-Bendix Award during winter quarter. The award was received to make a film in conjunction with the Department of Telecommunicative Arts on the life of a EE at ISU.

Front Row: Lorig, Smith, Lane, Miller, Goodwin, Nachazel, McCracken, P. M. Anderson (adv.). Second Row: Welu, Whitaker, Conrad, G. Morris, K. Morris, Marshall, Richter, Armstrong, Brown. Third

Row: Kuhn, Rodine, Thompson, Keim, Artherholt, Lundberg, Buss, Gustafson. Back Row: Keller, McCauley, McRae, Schloz, Maurer, Sash, Gesink.





Front Row: Primus (sec.), Miller (v.p.), Dannell, Griffin, Waldorf, Steil, McRoberts, Williams, Stockdale (pres.). Second Row: Nyers, Wiggins, Jones, Wedemeyer, Concanon, Flaherty, Pickerell, Berns,

Bodaken (adv.). Back Row: Moore, Barton, Parris, Horns, Holen, Niles, Arney, Sandfort, Lange, Vogel.

ISU Debaters Hold Tournaments; Win Championships

The Iowa State Debaters enable Iowa State students to participate in forensic activities on campus and at intercollegiate levels. Last spring the Debaters hosted the West Point Regional Debate Tournament which advanced six mid-west teams on to the National Debate Tournament at West Point. They sponsored a three-day computerized intercollegiate

tournament and one of the largest mid-west high school debate tournaments of the year. The Debaters also held a forensic intramural tournament among the campus residences. In competition the Debaters won the Missouri Valley forensic championship and the Iowa Forensic League's sweepstakes trophy to add to their growing collection.

Jr. AVMA Membership Required of Vet Students

The "Vets" began an active year in spring quarter with their dance "Polynesian Fantasy." Held in the Sun Room of the Memorial Union, the dance featured orchids from Hawaii for wives and dates. Also held during spring quarter were the annual Spring Picnic at Brookside and Veishea Open House. Fall quarter included the AVMA Banquet and an Alumni Homecoming Luncheon. The major speaker at the banquet was Don McDowell, Director of the Wisconsin State Department of Agriculture. The

Borden Award was presented to Gary Osweiler as the student having the top academic record at the end of his junior year in Veterinary Medicine. Other activities for the year were the Christmas Party, with gifts for the children and door prizes for the adults; faculty firesides; the Student Education Committee, which conducted a course and curriculum evaluation survey; and the Merrill B. Anderson Memorial Fund, which provides for blood donations and includes loans to students in time of crisis.

Front Row: Holland, Seeger, Peterson, Goerd, Schamer, Aloiaiu, Movall, King, Ellsworth, Johnson. Second Row: Hammill, Renze, Sill, Iverson, Peterson, McDougall, Hoy, Reinhiller, Hamm. Third

Row: Baird, Haberly, Halvorsen, Mekus, Wagner, Abraham, Swan, Thralson. Back Row: Malsbach, Strathe, Peters, Hartwig, Fox, Svensen, Wightman, Ouverson, Holst.





Front Row: Beranek, McGuire, Neuzil, Yoerger, Barnett (pres.), Johnson (sec.-treas.), Winterowd, Goldsmith, Whitsell, Swanson. Second Row: Bleeker, Riedesel, Kaski, Beatty, Schnack, Greiner, King, Green,

Kanemoto. Third Row: Suttan, Larsen, Gustafson, Tilely, Mead, Jorgenson, Rolston, Lounsberry, Holveck. Back Row: Rehmel, Baettcher, McKeag, Liska, Maeller, Ryan, Leonard

Front Row: Schatz, O'Tool, Clausman, Clark, Weiss, Ibsen, Sorenson, Vogel, Rogers. Second Row: Tarrey, Robinson, Denhart, Fanton, Bullard, Kinne, Cassel, Scott, Pfuno, Wyatt. Third Row: Karlstad,

Andrews, Kladt, Darnell, Walker, Havser, Thompson, Eich, Weston. Back Row: Van Genderen, Jones, Skow, Terry, Cook, Heuss, Wilhelm, Erickson.





Front Row: Harken, Tierney, Hoelt (pres.), Natter (sec.), Sturtz (treas.), Ward, Batz, Puntteny. Second Row: Dinkla, Johnson, Fredericks,

Reppert, Thurber, Robertson, Dennis, Nesheim. Back Row: Eckhoff, Kilburn, Friesen, Peuse, Kinsley, Thompson, McLaughlin.

Front Row: Blomquist, Hoefling, Harris, Boysen (class rep.), McCormick (sec.), Mertens, Wessels, Lage, DeBoecke, Flander. Second Row: Bowden, Larson, Sweeney, Fessler, Kislingbury, Devall, Bishop, Hunziker, Maers, Woody, McKee. Third Row: Lord, Ohlmann, Howe, Denhart, Wilson (treas.), Schrock, Ruehle, Sharp, Baker, Heiden, Putensen,

Harrison. Fourth Row: Bolton, Harmann, Bell, Jobe, Brewer, Cadman, Gienapp, Blessing, Callahan, Thomson, Risius. Back Row: Burrichter, Maas, Smith, Metz, Welander, Runyon, Ducommun, Salisbury, Weber, Mead.





Front Row: Van Zee, Amdor, Wise, Wright, Farley (treas.), Kraai (class rep.), Windom, Warding, Schilling. Second Row: Sampson, Holmes, McCurnin, Wynia, Orlando, Swingen, Seitsinger, Adams,

Clayton. Third Row: Jacobi, Lum, Atkins, Mahr, O'Brien, Hutton, Pearson, Dayton. Back Row: Cordts, Schwabe, Froehlich, Osweiler, Meier, Hoefle, Boucher, Daehler, Hinrichs.

Orchids From Hawaii for Vets Wives and Sweethearts

Front Row: Droper, Epping, Walker, Carey, Hilleman, Wylie, Stoner, Witt. Second Row: Bannes, Jorgensen, R. A. Beecher, Gute, Kluever, Nachreiner, Ahrens, Endres. Third Row: Wilson, Ahrendsen, Terry,

Gavin, Callahan, Laurie, Lupton, Olson. Back Row: Dykstra, Versteeg, Koenig, Niedfeldt, Van Buren, Freitag, Appell, Roush.



Knights' Pledges Add Decoration to Beardshear Hall



Though much has been said about the Knights and their campus serenades, this year it was Dean Kratochvil who had the last word.

Knights of St. Patrick is a national engineering honorary with about 30 active members in the Iowa State chapter. The purpose of the organization is to honor engineering students who are outstanding in Iowa State campus activities. During fall quarter the Knights participated in Engineer's Day, which was sponsored by Engineering Council, and as usual, initiation week found the pledges wearing robes and shamrocks and "seranading" women's residences. As their traditional project the pledges trussroped a large beer can to the pillars of Beardshear. Another tradition upheld by the Knights is the harassment of the "Aggies" at any available opportunity.

Front Row: Halpin, Kaser, Tait, Green (treas.), Peterson (v.p.), Sater (pres.), Wolbrink (sec.), Yelick, Thompson, Huyette. Second Row: Cook, Tabin, Tiedje, Marple, McBride, McCracken, Miller, Klinger,

Sawin. Third Row: Owen, Ludwig, Kocena, McLain, Goodwin, Alleman, Jones, Woenke, Elam. Back Row: Wirth, Gasselink, Findlay, Rausch, Haeefe, Freitag.





Front Row: Runsvold, Mensing, McRoberts, E. W. Peterson (adv.).

Back Row: Dr. H. L. Shadle, Harris, Minden, Swanson.

Lamos Selects Top Science and Humanities Students

Lamos, a local science and humanities honorary, was organized in 1954 in order that the outstanding juniors and seniors in the College of Science and Humanities may be recognized and honored for their efforts. Each winter quarter the juniors of Lamos select outstanding students from the junior and senior classes who are in the upper one-third of their respective classes. The students are chosen on a basis of scholarship, service, leadership, and character. By recognizing and honoring outstanding students, Lamos hopes to build those essentials of citizenship and integrity which are the foundations of all societies. Lamos members exemplify these qualities and it is hoped that by their example, others may be stimulated to improve themselves.



Adviser E. W. Petersen approves of three of Lamos' newest members—Wendell Spears, Eric Abbott and Dick Goers.



Front Row: Dyas (adv.), Poellot (pres.), Smith (v.p.), Stinehart (sec.), Hedrick (treas.), Williams, Ives. Second Row: Palmer, Lisko, Faaborg, King, Johnson, Peterson, Rundell, Risdal, Heng. Third Row:

Hess, Hoffman, Moeller, Lampe, Bohling, Gardner, Toffey, Drake, Rod. Back Row: McNeal, Hamilton, Skrynek, Kallmer, Marsh, Chandler, Correale, Mathre, Wearmouth.

Student Society of Landscape Architects Give Purpose

This organization of fifty members, formerly known as the Vistonian Club, has as its goal the promotion of interest in landscape architecture and the understanding of problems faced by a professional architect. The spring of '65 found the members busy with two picnics, a bowling party, and a Veishea display and concession stand. Fall quarter was highlighted by a barbeque and membership drive. An informal dance completed the activities. Every

year the Missouri Valley chapters and the Iowa section of the American Society of Landscape Architects hold a conference at Iowa State. The student society hosts and entertains the group one night. Besides hosting this function, the students also held an informal and an alumni party. Projects and parties are financed by dues, candy machine returns and a Veishea concession stand run every year.

Mortar Board Plans 'Women's Week' for Spring Quarter

Junior women who have earned a grade point average 0.4 units above the all college average and who have demonstrated outstanding leadership and service at Iowa State University are eligible for Mortar Board, senior women's honorary. Since its conception in 1918 Mortar Board has tried to promote college loyalty, service, scholarship, and leadership. New members were tapped in the spring during Veishea opening ceremonies under the campanile. As an added surprise parents of the girls to be tapped were invited without the girl's knowledge. Dur-

ing the fall quarter Mortar Board members held an induction service for freshmen women, served the traditional alumni luncheon before the homecoming game, and sold sandwiches to finance participation at their annual conference, held this year at Grinnell College. "Women's Week" a series of programs and events slanted toward the interests of women on campus, was planned for spring quarter. Throughout the year an outstanding senior girl not a member of Mortar Board was selected as "Senior Woman of the Month" by the Mortar Board women.

Front Row: Hamerson, Wirth, Minden, Crockett. Second Row: Holz-

Knapheide, Gleaves, Nuckolls, McRoberts. Back Row: Caldwell, Nicklin, Mahoney, Runsvold, Mensing.





Front Row: Loeff, Perkins. Back Row: Rayman, director, Neverman, Risius, Kilgore.

MRA Printing Service Adds New Press for Better Quality

The MRA Printing Service is an organization established by the Men's Residence Association through its governing body, the MRA Main Cabinet. The purpose of the organization is to provide printing service for organizations and activities associated with the Men's Residence Association but this service may also be temporarily extended to other

organizations upon the approval of the MRA President. Members are selected by application to the director of the printing service. An important addition to facilities this year was a new press which will give greater versatility and speed to all the publication jobs of the MRA printing service.

Weightlifters Club Provides Equipment to MRA Members

The MRA Weightlifter's Club is open to any member of the MRA. The club is active, having over 100 members. Last year they sponsored a weight lifting meet on the Iowa State Campus. The prime goal of the Club is to give the men of the MRA facilities to train at any time they would like. At present, the Club has about two tons of weights, plus other body building equipment. They have been building up a good Olympic Weight Section in the

Club. Members of the Club, which is financed through the MRA budget and membership dues, have taken part in contests held throughout the Midwest. The Club, active since only 1962, is quite strong, as evidenced by their membership, and the amount of equipment owned. Members of the MRA Weightlifters Club meet about three times per quarter in the MRA Weightlifters Club room in Friley.

Front Row: Levy, Harrison (sec.-treas.), Nielsen (pres.), Veller (v.p.).

Back Row: Warner, Main, Drake, King, Cuckie, Ethington.





Front Row: Maginnis, Delzell, Coggeshall, VanderVelden, Flack, Leo, Williams, Grimes (publicity), Hill (treas.-sec.), Brooke (pres.), Sturtz (v.p.), Olson (v.p.), Miss Dianne Damro (adv.), Miss Margaret Moore (adv.). **Second Row:** Droste, Hall, Green, Calburn, Fredricksen, Cole,

Burgess, Chivers, Hubby, Payne, Pat Jensen, Schuck, Zamastil Braunschweig, Arney. **Back Row:** Benson, Osth, Wickersham, Stall Taylor, Gaston, Barr, Hendricksen, McConnell, Larson, Heileman, Ann Jensen, Peterson, Stroleny, Marchant.

Naiads Gain Experience While Competing in Workshops



Though the weather may not give a clue, a sure sign of spring is the Naiads' annual water show in early March in the Beyer pool.

This year Naiads combined competition and learning. Naiads competed in the International Festival of the International Academy of Aquatic Art. The IAAA is mainly interested in art in the water and places less emphasis on skill of the swimmers. By attending discussion groups and watching other groups from the United States, England, and Germany, Naiads learned various forms of water art. Naiads also went to the SCI Festival where they presented a solo number entitled "Man for Hire" and also attended the two day workshop of discussions, demonstrations and presentations of aquatic art. The main function of Naiads is to provide an opportunity for those students having interest and ability to express themselves through aquatic art.



Front Row: Strong, Beyer, Draman (pres.), Ahlrichs (sec.), Hurst (editor), Curtis. Second Row: Hein, Leidahl, Knox, Kundel, Stitely, Wulf-

berg, Wahrenbrock. Back Row: Hemerson, Huling, Simons, Knapheide, Kipp, McDaniel, Rice, Fuller.

Omicron Nu Fetes Outstanding Home Economics Students

Omicron Nu is a home economics scholastic honorary for upperclass students. Juniors must be among the top ten per cent of juniors in home economics and seniors must be among the top 20 per cent of all seniors in home economics to be eligible for membership. The purpose of the honorary is to recognize and promote scholarship, leadership, and research in the field of

home economics. Organized in 1913 the campus chapter has about 40 undergraduates and 12 graduates in its membership. Omicron Nu sponsors a tea every winter quarter to give recognition to sophomores who have achieved a superior scholastic record. It also awards a \$25.00 scholarship based upon need and professional interest to one of its members during each year.

Order of the Sextant Recognizes Outstanding Navy Men

The Order of the Sextant is a local honorary for Navy men which stresses leadership and citizenship among its members. To be eligible for membership, a man must be a junior in NROTC, have a grade point of at least 2.50, and a naval aptitude of 3.25. Eligible men are voted on by members of the group and about 20 men are usually selected for the group each year. The group acts

as a planning organization for the NROTC unit in putting on the Navy Ball and Veishea open house. The Ball is the highlight of the year for NROTC men and features the crowning of a Navy Queen. Last year's queen was Barb Anderson who was crowned in ceremonies at the Ball at the Hotel Fort Des Moines in the spring.

Front Row: Kolp (pres.), Evans (sec.), Scott. Back Row: Rivera, Fairchild, Wadsworth, Brewer, Terrill.



Pep Council Develops and Directs Student Body Spirit

The Pep Council is composed of Iowa State students who are interested in stimulating and coordinating student spirit in order to promote and support Iowa State's athletic events. The size of the organization depends on the number and size of its various committees. Each week the council chooses an Athlete of the Week. This honor is given to an athlete who has excelled in his respective sport during the past week. During spring quarter the Council held their annual Winter Sports Banquet. Activities during fall quarter included organizing the card section, pep rallies, and the migration to Kansas. The council also publicizes athletic events and gives cheer leading support at home and some away games.

A regular function of Pep Council is to help promote school spirit by selecting an athlete of the week during the year.



Front Row: Drescher, Getz, Pratt (treas.), Williamson (pres.), Soldw-
wich (v.p.), Hannaman, Bossen. **Second Row:** Welchans, Johnson,
Knuth, Reese, Waterman, McCall, Fleischhauer, Lebkuecher, Van

Auken, Burns. **Back Row:** Guttau, Westfall, McLain, Grundmeier,
Terrill, Kleshner, Peterson, Linton, Roskens.





Front Row: Van Rockel, Masley (fr. rep.), Gunderson (soph. rep.), Rogerson (sec.-treas.), Benson (pres.), Groener (sr. rep.), Hill (vice pres.), Hitzemann. Second Row: Holland, Kaldenberg, Quisenberry, Dawson, Stevens, Gegner, Kimmel, McClymonds, Willey, Nowlen,

Thomas, Stuntz, Budolfson. Third Row: Seagren, Lorenzen, Sallsbury, Parry, Westcott, FitzSimmons, Eickelberg, Randau, Nelson, Haughan. Back Row: Dunn, McCormick, Vellier, Henderson, Conn, Johnson, Goslar, Uhl, Bartelson.

Physical Education Club Features Playday Activities

The Physical Education Majors and Minors Club, an 82 member professional organization, attempts to provide an insight into the physical education teaching profession. The club also strives to improve and strengthen the relationships among majors and minors and the department faculty. This year the PEMM sponsored a Veishea display and participated in Career Day. Each class had an in-

dividual exhibit in the Veishea display. They also held the annual faculty and student picnic in the fall and sent delegates to the National and District American Association of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation Conventions. Helping with high school playdays and sponsoring playday clinics which serve to instruct high school students in physical education, are some of the PEMM projects.

Pershing Rifles Builds Military Spirit Among Cadets

Company G-2 is the Iowa State unit of Pershing Rifles. Any basic cadet in Army, Navy, or Air Force ROTC may become a member of Pershing Rifles by selection of the unit. Members are usually chosen from the upper one-third of their ROTC class and must go through nine to twelve weeks of pledgeship. During this period, they practice military courtesy and bearing and learn the fine points of drill. At the end of the pledgeship period, the men are initiated into the company as full-fledged members. The company selects its best men for an Exhibition Drill Team which performs at high schools around

the state and at special events. In addition, Pershing Rifles provides a color guard for all major campus events. On the social side of things, the Pershing Rifle men select a coed as Honorary Cadet Captain for the year. Marna Camaish was last year's selection and she then was G-2's representative in selection of an Honorary Cadet Colonel for the whole regiment. Overall, the purpose of Pershing Rifles is to improve military discipline and knowledge and in addition, to assist cadets in gaining a better understanding of assets of a military career.

Front Row: Carnahan (adv.), Burke, Duncan, Hansen, Kaelle (commander), Graham, Hutchens, Harvey, O'Connor, Ignaszewski (adv.). Second Row: Nelson, Kirsch, Wessels, Brighton, Frohner, W. Belling-

hausen, R. Bellinghausen, Musel, Fisher. Back Row: Dooly, Mickelson, Schalten, Wright, Gamm, Russell, Shirbroun, Ferguson, Kvach.



Phi Kappa Phi Recognizes Iowa State's Top Scholars

Each year the upper one-sixteenth of the graduating class and the top one-tenth of the graduate students along with several faculty members who have made notable contributions to scholarship are selected for membership in Phi Kappa Phi. Phi Kappa Phi, a national high scholarship honorary, was organized to honor and encourage those people who are superior scholars.



Five recently initiated Phi Kappa Phi members get together after the University Honors Banquet to look over their honors certificates.

Faculty

Faltinson, Julia M.
Mahlstede, John Peter

Seaton, Vaughn Allen
Smith, Frederick G.

Young, Donald Frederick

Graduates

Anderson, David Walter
Baillie, Richard Colsten
Behmer, David John
Beilharz, Rolf George
Bengtson, Harlan H.
Blank, David
Brokken, Ray Franklin
Carlson, Michael C. Jon
Carter, Neal Edward
Castaner, David

Chi, Kuo-Ruey
Corns, Ann Scott
Crammy, Charles Joseph
deMooy, Cornelis Jacobus
Edgington, Glenn Emmett
Ewald, Bruce Harold
Galal, Elsayed Salabeddin
Geels, Edwin James
Graf, Dolores Irma
Guidry, Mark Roman Jr.

Harter, Gary Dean
Hausrath, Karen Dana
Hein, Dale Arthur
Kemper, Gene Allen
Lechner, Jane Arlene
Lehoczky, Marcia Helen
Markland, Flave Eugene
Nordahl, Shirley Ann
Rao, Vadlamudi Yugandhara
Rozendaal, Harvey Leo

Rue, James Sandvik
Rutter, Edgar A. Jr.
Sakamoto, Clarence Masoto
Saxegaard, Finn
Scigliano, Joseph Michael
Trego, Alan LaMar
Walker, Patrick Hilton
Wang, Jerry Hsueh-Ching
Wey, Ing-Tzer
Young, Tommy Lee

Undergraduates

Ahrlichs, Rachael Ann
Althaus, James Robert
Anderson, Alan D.
Anderson, Julie Beth
Anderson, Wallace William
Andres, Kent William
Bacher, Kay Pauline
Barnard, Richard Brent
Bartels, Beverly Ellen
Benson, Charles Richard
Binning, Elizabeth Jean
Bretthauer, Gary Lee
Calder, Bruce Daniel
Carr, Robert Woodrow
Chong, Tjee Hung
Christensen, Mary K. Heikens
Crockett, Catherine Lewis
Curtis, Lou Ann
Daehler, Mervyn Henry
Drewes, Douglas Paul
Drury, David James
Ethington, Sue Anne
Fight, Roger Dean
Flanagan, George Fergus
Follmann, Larry Bernard
Ford, Johnny Joe
Fox, Karen Ann
Freeland, Mark Sydnés

Fuller, Susanne Sleight
Genck, Wayne John
Greaser, Frances Parthena
Hagge, John Kennard
Haines, Twilah Jean
Hall, Kathleen Jane
Henning, Stanley John
Herm, Jane Harrison
Hermann, Janice Kathleen
Duffus
Hill, Jacqueline Ann
Hokanson, Susan Carla
Holst, Phyllis Ann
Huffman, Wallace Edgar
Hunt, John Musick, Jr.
Hurst, Dianne Kay
Janssen, Gerry Lee
Jensen, Donald Lee
Kacena, William Joseph, III
Katzner, Wayne Eugene
Kipp, Berdine Roberta
Klit, John Allen
Knapheide, Linda Rae
Kuehl, Ronald John
Lawson, John Arthur, II
Leach, William Dale
Leidahl, Lorarine Eunice
Lewis, Kathryn Klok

Lewis, Mary Lu
Lischer, Dale Lee
Looft, William Russell
Madsen, Howard Clark
McKee, Billy Gene
McMillen, Lowell Dean
McRoberts, Pamela Ann
Miller, Eileen
Mitchell, Pamela Ann
Nelson, Douglas Roy
Nicklin, Loretta L. Hanson
Olson, David LaMoyne
Orlando, Gerald Matrin
Orton, Paul Thomas
Osweiler, Gary Douglas
Otta, Jack Duane
Overton, Rebecca Sarah
Palmer, Steven Francis
Pardee, William Joseph
Pedersen, Kenneth Charles
Pleshke, Richard Charles
Powers, Jewett Hism
Pruess, Steven Arthur
Quaas, Richard Louis
Rice, Eugenie Loralee
Richardson, David Leroy
Rowe, Bruce Duane
Safley Karen Jean

Schulze, Kent Risvold
Schwendemann, Myles
Francis
Schwerin, Elaine Marie
Sellers, Beth Kay
Smith, Marsha Alliene
Sutton, Alan LaRue
Swanson, C. Lynn
Taylor, Thomas Newton
Thoreson, Richard Weihe
Tigges, Linda
VanBuren, James Willard
Van Luven, Martin Miller
VanZee, Bruce William
Veenstra, Glenn James, Jr.
Wahrenbrock, Barbara Gribben
Wagner, Thomas Christian
Walter, Ralph Chester
Weimer, Mary Susan
Wenstrand, David Carter
Westcott, John Shorland
Wirth, Karen Ruth
Wisdom, Virginia Anne
Wolfmeyer, Paul Albert
Wonio, Michael Lee
Wulfsberg, Gary Paul
Wulfsberg, Karen Marie



Front Row: Hemerson (treas.), Lease, Warren (pres.), Curtis, Matsuura.

Back Row: Crockett, Mahoney, DeYoung, Gleaves, Binning.

Phi Upsilon Omicron Sells Candles For Scholarship

As a professional honorary, Phi Upsilon Omicron strives to promote moral and intellectual development and strengthen the friendship among home ec majors. Phi Upsilon's members are juniors and seniors who pledge each fall quarter and are then initiated in the winter quarter. At their monthly meetings the members participate in panel discussions and speeches in order to determine the role

of the home economist in the University, the community and the home. Phi Upsilon Omicron has a yearly fall quarter project of candle making and decorating. The members collect old candles and remold them in various shapes. The candles are then decorated and sold at Christmas time. The purpose of the project is to raise \$100 for a scholarship which is given to an ISU home ec major.

Phi Eta Sigma Encourages High Scholastic Attainment

Phi Eta Sigma, a national freshman men's scholastic honorary, exists to promote a higher standard of learning and encourage high scholastic attainment among freshmen. A smoker is held during the winter quarter to acquaint prospective members with the organization, and a banquet follows the initiation in the spring. Membership is conferred upon any freshman who attains a 3.5 during his

first quarter, or has a 3.5 cumulative average at the end of the winter or spring quarters. A member from every chapter attends the national convention. The Seventeenth Annual Convention was held at the University of Illinois last year. Meetings are called by the president when he deems them necessary. Phi Eta Sigma was organized here in 1923.

Front Row: Swain, Vander Kooi, Lamb, Forsyth (v.p.), Hutchinson (pres.), Hoelscher (treas.), Galloway (hist.), Mock, Polito, Talcott. Second Row: Yamamoto, King, Leffler, Ludington, Reschly, Roewe, Collins, Dustin, Keppy, Beary, Sullivan, Hadley. Third Row: Rostami, Lensink, Miller, Wolford, Hammond, Wilkens, Smith, Burns, Dennis,

Barton, Van Roekel. Fourth Row: Porter, Romberg, Willits, Walker, Hansen, Mack, Irwin, Will, Caldwell, Rozendaal, Milligan. Back Row: Knapp, Bogue, Brown, Warner, Meyer, Sorder, Cable, Miller, Goodenow.





Front Row: Finch, Rowe, Pleshek, Schwendemann, Wilson (v.p.), Back Row: Rosenfeld, Patterson, Calder (treas.), Kacena (pres.), Kinnick.

Pi Mu Epsilon Honorary Promotes Scholarship in Math

Pi Mu Epsilon, a national mathematics honorary organized in 1923, is interested in the promotion of scholarship in the field of mathematical science. To become members, juniors must have at least a 3.5 average in math courses and a 3.0 all college average. Seniors are required to have a 3.25 math average and a 3.0 all college average. The Pi Mu Epsilons held pledging activities in spring quarter which required each pledge to submit solutions to

a specific mathematical problem. The honorary also held an initiation banquet in May and elected officers. Pi Mu Epsilon sponsored an informative meeting concerning graduate assistantships, fellowships, and scholarships for mathematics and physics students. The discussion was led by Dr. Zaffran, chairman of the physics department, and Dr. Seifert, chairman of the math department.

Pi Tau Sigma Sponsors Spring Picnic and Fall Banquet

Pi Tau Sigma sponsors two annual events. A spring picnic co-sponsored with the student branch of A.S.M.E. provides an opportunity for the student to meet the engineering faculty. At the Fall Banquet the Pi Tau Sigmas introduced the newly elected members and engaged in discussion with the con-

troversial history instructor Mr. Gregory Calvert who was the guest speaker. Pi Tau Sigma is a national honorary whose object is to foster high ideals among the engineers, to stimulate interest in departmental activities and to develop the necessary attributes for effective engineering leadership.

Front Row: Eckerman, Wishart, (rec. sec.), Anderson, (v.p.), Katzer, W. (treas.), Baker, Second Row: Haveland, Peterson, Rostami, Kat-

zer, T. Miller, Hagge, Back Row: Garrison, Anders, Depenning, Smith, Chatterton, Ludwig, Nielsen.





Front Row: Marion (adv.), Should (pres.), Trent (v.p.), Grismore

(treas.), Siegel. Back Row: Ridgeway, Troyer, Hochstetler, Moline, Friesleben, Lenz.

Poultry Science Club Wins Banquet Attendance Trophy

Iowa State's Poultry Science Club, local professional group, promotes poultry science and interests members in the poultry science profession. The club had a display last spring at Veishea which centered around opportunities available to graduates in poultry science. All of the club members helped with the construction of the display which was located in Curtiss Hall. Also among spring activities was

the club dinner held at Dr. Forsythe's residence. During '65 Homecoming, the club held their Alumni Day which featured a chicken fry for alumni, members and parents. Also during fall quarter, work began on a yearbook showing what poultry science represents at ISU. At the All-Ag Banquet, the club won the trophy for having the largest percentage of members present representing a small club.

Radio Workshop Students Broadcast Original Scripts

Radio Workshop provides an opportunity for anyone who is interested in radio productions to participate in the production and direction of actual radio broadcasts. The workshop offers training in radio announcing, acting, direction, production, program construction and technical skills. Through the production of dramatic and documentary programs, the student is introduced to a variety of radio broad-

casting skills. The students are also taught how to evaluate radio programs and their elements. Each student contributes one complete script which he has personally written or adapted from a one-act play or short story. The scripts are then presented during one of the six half-hour programs broadcast on WOI-AM facilities during the quarter.

Front Row: Howell, Tala, Ryan, Lowe, Feomster. Back Row: Rogers,

Dideriksen, McLeod, Davis, Huston, Wilson.



Pre-vet Students Meet Monthly; Learn About Profession



The Pre-Veterinary Club was organized to promote closer relationships between pre-vet students and the college of veterinary medicine. It serves as a meeting ground for students entering the field. Through the club, pre-vet students can obtain counseling from senior veterinary students about courses, college or other problems they might have. The members meet monthly to hear a veterinarian speak or tour a clinic or perhaps visit the animal disease laboratory. Membership in the club gives a good opportunity for getting the feel of the veterinary profession.

Dr. B. H. Skold, faculty adviser, helps Pre-Vet club members Walt Coleman, Randy Medd, Ken Smith with plans for Veishea display.

Front Row: Winkel, Friedrichsen, Blaser (sec.), Lusk (sec.), Grau (pres.), Dr. Skold (adv.), Coleman (v.p.-treas), Tymeson, Odgaard.
Second Row: Eggen, Carson, Doty, Collins, Hauser, Twedt, Hedden, Arp, Erickson, Soetmelk. **Third Row:** Reeve, Wonderlich, Crowe, Gbadamosi, Baker, Fowler, Sawyer, Metier, Gaumer, Ubben, Schnack,

O'Connor. **Fourth Row:** Schipper, Karasek, Seng, Von Potten, Grafenberg, Nudd, Miller, McNutt, Marple, Leary. **Back Row:** Stark, Meerdink, Rybolt, Laimans, Howie, Colwell, Stevens, Hollen, Harrell, Fell.





Front Row White, Henderson, Abramsohn, Miller, Herman, Heikens, Stieler, Sniiker, Barnes, Kennedy. Second Row: Hartke, Guthridge, Baibier, Belfrage, Peterson, Soehl, Martin, Johnson, Heintz, Young, Klima. Third Row: Wiberg, Brown, Marr, Sedrel, DeMaris, Stout,

Anderson, Hummel, Paepke, Bogan, Johnson. Fourth Row: Keller, Hoy, Smith, Flatley, Couchman, King, Evans, Medd, Blanco, Johnston. Back Row: Blair, Small, Van Roekel, Peterson, Paulsen, Baltz, Jayne, Cramblit, Jordan.

Front Row: Englenborg, Rockhald, Demuth, Kittleson, Hauser, Stoffel, Bek, Moore, Van Engelenburg. Second Row: Blankenship, Nash, Dibbern, Johnson, Hall, Kammin, Peterson, Hanson, Walker. Third Row: Rinderknecht, Herzberg, McCormick, Crissinger, Hauge, Gregg,

Kliegl, Milleman, Mahr. Fourth Row: Cooper, Hackett, Carey, Spencer, Christie, Barnhart, Hofmann, Laughlin, Kellogg. Back Row: Calander, Popenhagen, Cooper, Petersen, Shirkey, Otto, Edwards, Howe.





Front Row: Swanson, Mensing, Runsvold, Huskamp. Back Row: Smoldt, French, Bierbaum.

Science Council Adopts New Organizational Structure

Heading the list of projects for Science Council last year was a change in membership structure. In the new set-up, there are eight representatives from departmental major groups, three representatives at large, and two representatives from the Student Curriculum Committee elected for one year each. Formerly, all members were elected at large except the two from the Student Curriculum Committee

and terms ran for two years on a staggered basis. In addition to membership reorganization, the council conducted their regular Freshman Orientation Project which involved recruitment of group leaders and sponsorship of the Deans' Reception. Faculty Firesides and a Veishea display rounded out activities for the year as well as work with curriculum.

SDX Petticoat Pamphlets Make Hit With Campus Men

Sigma Delta Chi is a national men's journalism society which gives male journalism students an opportunity to belong to a professional organization concerned with their career. The group emphasizes the editorial side of journalism and pledges members by invitation. Each fall members cooperate with Theta Sigma Phi, the corresponding journalism society for women, to produce and sell "Petticoat Pamphlet." Pictures, names, and hometowns of girls in each sorority pledge class are presented

in the pamphlet to give college men a "complete list" to choose their dates from during the year. A large but little-known project is Press Day held in the spring. At this time the SDX men invite outstanding Iowa high school journalists to Ames to publish one issue of the Iowa State Daily during Veishea. The young journalists invited are winners of a statewide writing contest SDX sponsors in several journalistic divisions held earlier in the same spring.

Front Row: Kemmerer, Ellerhoff, Luellen, Kratz (pres.), Dunaway (v.p.), Lev, Oshel, Borg. Second Row: Anderson, Abbott, Burton,

Johnson, Hull, Kowalski, Dunn, Ligauri. Back Row: Ritchie, Herron, Kiewiet, Beckman, Trafals, Klapf, Majeski, Vint.





Front Row: Kacana (v.p.), Schwendemann (pres.). Back Row: Wenham, Calder (treas.), Lewellyn.

Sigma Gamma Tau Recognizes High Aerospace Scholars

Sigma Gamma Tau is national honorary for Aerospace Engineering which fosters high ethics and professional practices in forming a bond among the aerospace sciences. Created to recognize the scholastic achievements of its members, the group also meets to discuss topics that provide an engineer

with background on subjects outside his college. Another function of the group is to aid the local chapter of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics with its programs and spring picnic. Activities are often co-ordinated between the groups whether of the learning or leisure type.

Statistics Club Is Young Iowa State Organization

The Statistics Club is one of Iowa State's younger organizations. The Stat Club, organized in 1964 as a professional club, promotes interest in statistics among undergraduate students. Membership is open to any interested undergraduate. Included in the Club's spring activities were a Veishea display which demonstrated various games of chance and a

faculty-student picnic. Stat Club held another picnic in the fall which gave freshman statistics majors a chance to become familiar with the club. During their regular meetings members learn about job opportunities and fields of application available for statisticians as well as possibilities of graduate work.

Front Row: Challed (v.p.), Berry (pres.), Manchester (sec.). Second

Row: Hanzel, Roberts, Van Riper, Warrick. Back Row: Bibler, Full, Shoemaker, Mangels, Kinyon.





Front Row: Wirth (co-chrn.), Mapes, Hemerson, Lucht, Foster. Second Row: Tigges, Morgan, Erckmann, Roberts (co-chrn.), Speers. Back

Row: Armstrong, Sykes, Powers, Rundell, White, Smoldt.

Spanners Raise Money To Send Seven Students to Mexico

Only in its third year of existence, the Student Program for Amity among Nations has established itself firmly on the Iowa State campus. SPAN is a local organization that attempts to promote international understanding and tries to advance the spirit of independent research. Seven qualified students were selected by SPAN for study in Mexico in 1966. Many money-raising projects were sponsored by the group to obtain money for a portion of the participants' expenses. In January, "Tequila," a dance with a Mexican theme, was held in the Sunroom of the Memorial Union. In conjunction with the dance a baby picture contest was staged where students tried to match up faculty baby pictures with their current photographs. When they return, Spanners must complete a lengthy research paper on their prechosen topic. When all requirements have been met, the students receive 12 credit hours toward graduation for their work.

Brushing up on their espanol are several current Spanners, preparing for a coming summer educational stint in Mexico.





Front Row: Knapheide (treas.), Kaehler (sec.). Second Row: Shafer, Terrill, Klein, Clark, Olson.

Student Properties Board Provides Equipment

The Iowa State Student Properties Board is a local service organization which provides the students of Iowa State access to lighting equipment, backdrops and sound equipment which would otherwise be too expensive for group activities. The equipment

is used in the Union, Great Hall, MacKay Hall, Beyer Hall, Curtiss Auditorium and residences. There are presently 13 members serving on the board. Membership is limited to sophomores or above who have applied and interviewed with board members.

Tau Beta Pi Sponsors Summer Job Seminar for Juniors

Tau Beta Pi is a National Engineering Scholastic Honorary. The purpose of Tau Beta Pi is to fittingly recognize outstanding students of engineering. To acquire membership, interested students must make application and be interviewed by the current members. Seniors must be in the top one-fifth of their class and juniors must rank in the top one-eighth of their class. The Tau's have two pledge classes

yearly which worked at such projects as helping different departments and polishing the Bent located in front of Marston. The pledges also have song sessions during fall and spring quarter noons. Tau Beta Pi sponsored an information booth for Veishea and held their annual banquet in spring quarter. A Summer Job Seminar for Engineering Juniors was held by the honorary during winter quarter.

Front Row: Wenham, Cook, Robinson, Wolfmeyer (v.p.), Moeller (pres.), Wishart (sec.), Marshall, Katzer (sec.), Anderson, Brass. Second Row: Pleshek, Katzer, Richardson, Gurbuz, Smith, Rowe,

Porter, Finch, Damm. Third Row: Van Luyen, Rosenfeld, Lewellyn, Bleimann, Pedersen, Hogge, Lorig, Hartman, Swain. Back Row: Ellis, Calder, Rolfes, Jurschak, Flanagan, McCracken, Andres, Lentz.





Front Row: Anderson, Arp. Back Row: Hess, Kallmer, Dyas.

Tau Sigma Delta Encourages Excellence in Scholarship

Tau Sigma Delta is an organization to honor students who rank high in scholarship in architecture, landscape architecture, and the applied arts. In order to be elected for membership, a student must be a senior and be in the top 20 percent of their

colleges. The group strives to emphasize leadership and citizenship among its members and also stimulates students to broaden their knowledge to areas of interest outside their own or related curriculum.

Theta Sigma Phi Sponsors Its Annual Tell-a-Tale Heart

Last fall the Theta Sigma Phi and Sigma Delta Chi chapters had a joint meeting featuring speaker Jack Shelley. Both chapters had pledging and initiation ceremonies and then toured the WOIT-TV studio. The Theta Sig's also had their annual meeting with the Ames professional Theta Sigma Phi chapter. Again this year the Theta Sig's sold and delivered Valentine messages as they sponsored their annual Tell-

a-Tale heart. The unique fund-raising activity offered a variety of "mood" messages—romantic, funny or slummy—which sold for a quarter. As a professional organization, Theta Sigma Phi attempts to unite women engaged in all fields of communication. The highlight of the year is the annual spring Matrix banquet when Theta Sig awards are given.

Front Row: Strong (sec.-treas.), Judge (v.p.), Lyons (pres.), Marlow (hist.). Second Row: Compion, Maddy, Ranningren, Kay, Foster, Back

Row: Gardner, Holz, Brackett, Safley.





Front Row: Holtz (adv.), Skeers, Harris (Parliamentarian), Speers, (v.p.), Henderson (Hist.), Fulwider (pres.), Erickson (sec.), Jewell (public relations), Birker (treas.), Huitink (nat'l. clerk). Second Row:

Thornton, Whipp, Shahan, Crosby, Maddy, Greiner, Keller, Gerdes, Eden, Goers. Back Row: Ligouri, Shepard, Ray, Hoffman, Fischer, Trevarthen, Kinnick, Chapman, Galloway, Durbin, Follett.

Tomahawk Sponsors Art Show, Offers Services to Others



This Tomahawk member lived up to the group's goals by urging students to vote in GSB elections.

Tomahawk is the National Independent Service Honorary at Iowa State. Tomahawk exists to provide independent sophomores with recognition for leadership and outstanding activities, to stimulate interest in student organizations and activities, to provide leadership training and opportunities for the members, and to cooperate with colleges and the university in student activities. Tomahawk has been active publicizing the Higher Education Conference held at Iowa State, and sponsoring the All-University Art Show. Their aid is available to any organization which desires it. To be eligible for membership, you must be an independent sophomore with at least a 2.25 average, and have been of service to the university. Selection is made each winter quarter from those who have applied for membership. Tomahawk was organized in 1946.



Front Row: McRoberts, Tiedje (v.p.), Irwin (pres.), Baker (sec.), Coletti. Back Row: Goodwin, Miles, Peterson, Strom, Ahrens, Hanselman.

Varieties and News Forum Top Year for Union Board



Fall Quarter Registration Dance, Bourbon Street Blues, was one of three sponsored at the beginning of each quarter.

Members of Union Board plan, coordinate, and carry out many activities during the year. Heading the list are Varieties, Jazz and Java, News Forum, Two-bit Flicks and Pop Concerts such as the Louis Armstrong event. In addition, the board sponsors Union Open House, mixers, dance and bridge lessons, Club 2000, Dinner with a Prof, bridal forums, music forums and other activities. Selection of members takes place in the all-University elections held during winter quarter. Two members from each college are elected for a term of one year. Last year the board increased its membership from 10 to 12 and instituted the one year term in place of the previous two year term which members served.

Varieties, main Union Board function, was highlighted this winter by Pat Alford's smash impersonation act.

Books and Coffee (or Books and Cokes—the spring and fall versions) are reviews of literary works held in conjunction with Writer's Round Table.



One of the most popular Union Board-sponsored functions was News Forum. Journalism prof Jack Shelley moderated the faculty panel which discussed the week's news events and answered student's current affairs questions.



Front Row: Destival, Tubbs (pres.), Kettleison (treas.), Alley (sec.), Myers, Veller. Second Row: Hassman, Leichtman, Fontana, Gillum III, Knapp, Buzzard, Marcucci, Block, Kuhlmann. Third Row: Af-

holder, Selby, Parrott, Lamb, Hoeffle, Homan. Back Row: Bakken, Constant, Eggers, Armstrong, Closter, Koch, Carwell.

Varsity 'I' Selects Myrna Petersen as Queen for '65

Iowa State's Varsity "I" Club is formed by athletes who have earned a major letter in their respective sport. The "I" Club seeks to promote fellowship and friendliness among athletes and between the athletes and other students on the campus. Last spring "I" Club sponsored a fund raising dance for the Iowa State Center which netted \$145. The dance, entitled "First Annual," was planned by Larry Bewly. The club also held their annual banquet with E. B. Smith as the keynote speaker. Miss Myrna Petersen was chosen by the athletes to reign as their queen and Mike Cox was honored as the most active club member. Another project carried out by the "I" Club was the "All American" board which was built and placed in Beyer Hall. The board was made possible by the planning and work of Cal Parrott and featured ISU All-Americans.



Ernie Gillum's broad athletic shoulder is handy for a new Varsity "I" pledge to have his pledge paddle signed.



Even girl-type jocks can be temporarily on the injury list. Here WIA members console one of their disabled. She'd make a mean player on a hockey field.

Women's Intramural Association Plans Women's Sports

Swimming and fencing meets have been added to the wide range of activities already offered by the Women's Intramural Association. These other events include bowling, archery, softball, volleyball, badminton, table tennis, and basketball. Two well known events, the Naiads Water Show and Barjche, by Orchesis modern dance club, were also sponsored. The WIA is composed of one member from each women's residence, meeting once a month. Through

these activities the WIA provides girls an opportunity to develop sport and recreational skills and, most important, sportsmanship. The WIA also acts as a liason between the women students who are members of the organization, and other athletic and recreational groups. The Women's Intramural Association changed their name last year from their former tag Women's Athletic Association, which they have been called since their 1914 founding.

Front Row: Stuntz, Gunderson (v.p.), Peterson (sec.), Seagren (treas.), Dunn, Uhl. Second Row: Graener, Dawson, Fallon, Gegner, Kaulay,

McAuliffe, Garwood. Back Row: M. Peterson, S. Peterson, Rausch, Quisling.





Bjornstad, Leonard, Lifka, Borrall, Kaiser, Prof. Gustafson (guest moderator), Kratoska, Frey, Baumann, McTague, Hewitt.

Writers' Round Table Offers Chance for Improvement

Students meet at Writers' Round Table to discuss and analyze each other's writing. Emphasis is placed on style as well as meaning and the other essentials of effective writing. Many of the writings are then submitted to Sketch for publication. Membership is open to any student, graduate or undergraduate, in the University. Selections are made after a prospective member submits two or three pieces of his

writing to the group and then members discuss the works and decide whether or not they wish to accept the new person. In order to maintain an informal atmosphere, maximum membership is limited to 16 students. The group meets once a week for one or two hours to discuss and then critique submissions from three or four members at a time.

Zoology Departmental Club Sponsors Films and Talks

As a departmental club, the Zoology Club is open to all staff members and students who are interested in zoology and entomology. The club promotes interest in the zoological sciences and initiates social contact among members. The Zoo Club had a Veishea Open House Display which explained the various courses encountered in the zoology curriculum. At the Paul L. Errington Memorial Lec-

ture, Dr. Brenkeridge, of the University of Minnesota, showed and narrated the film "Island Treasure," which showed life on a northern Mississippi River Island. They sponsored a big game hunting film and talk which was given by Roy Schultz. People from the club and Ames residents attended the showing. Several other films and lectures by staff members were also on the Zoology Club's agenda.

Front Row: Parsons, Marcellus (v.p.), Seitz (pres.), Sohn (sec.), McWilliams, Thuemler (treas.), Ewing, Campbell. Second Row: Rankin, Wooster, Kline, Ford, Wendling, Coffey, Reschly, Sindi. Third Row:

Smith, Lindquist, Roseland, Carson, Twedt, Herrig, Dunham. Back Row: Wilharm, Reith, Freeburg, Henderson, Fischer, Young, Knudson.





RELIGION

Change is the hallmark of Religion involvement in this decade, and the fact has been underscored at Iowa State as elsewhere. The IMPACT series, which presented speakers whose views ranged from the traditional to the almost grotesquely unorthodox, concerned itself with the hitherto unchallenged role of the church on campus. Churches it seems, are supposed to be more than social watering-holes, and lo! several campus churches began offering study sessions in the new theology, with excellent response from students, soon after the series concluded. We aren't so naïve to suppose IMPACT caused the study groups, but both are perhaps diagnostic of a new trend . . .

SRC Serves as the Coordinating Body of Fellowships



The spire of the two year-old University Lutheran Student Church rises symbolic of the goals sought by Student Religious Council.

The Student Religious Council of Iowa State University is composed of student representatives from each organized student religious fellowship. The SRC acts as a coordinating and communicating body for all religious activities and has jurisdiction over every all-university religious function. The Council also encourages the development of a better understanding among the various faiths. The major activity of SRC is to sponsor the Impact Program. The Council pays for speaker honorariums, other speaker expenses and publicity. In cooperation with the Council of Religion, SRC sponsored the *Tangled World* film series. SRC also serves as the coordinating body for student speaker and panel exchanges among the Ames fellowships.



Fellowship groups such as this Gamma Delta meeting benefited from the coordinating efforts (speakers, panels, etc.) made by SRC.

BSF Explores Meaning of Christian Faith and World



"Hallelujah" the BSF group sings at one of their Sunday meetings.

The purpose of the Baptist Student Fellowship is to provide an opportunity for the student to explore the meaning of the Christian faith and the world in which he is living. A maturing understanding of their inter-relationship enables him to sensitively and intelligently fulfill his commitment to both. In the spring the Fellowship held a joint meeting with the United Campus Christian Fellowship. Fall activities included the UCCF "cider project", a retreat at Story City, participation in the Iowa Student Ecumenical Conference, the Iowa Regional UCCF conferences and a local UCCF retreat in January. At the regular Sunday meetings the group presented and discussed a variety of subjects relevant to student life here at ISU.

Council of Religion Helps Coordinate Campus Groups

The purpose of the Council of Religion is to act as a coordinator of religious groups on campus. All church groups serving students and faculty at Iowa State are invited to participate on the Council. Starting the year's activities was the freshman orientation program during summer for new students and parents to brief them on religious activities on

campus. Other projects include consultation with Student Religious Council on speakers and programs involving religion throughout the year. The council also helps familiarize new church group representatives with campus services and helps provide programs on matters of religious interest.

Front Row: Maryalice Canty, Mrs. Evelyn Anderson, Mrs. Wava Barnes, Rev. J. M. Kissling, Rev. Stanley Borden. **Second Row:** Helene Propernick, Mrs. Mary Grimes, Mrs. Marni Leoni, Mrs. Richard Squires, Harold Reinhart, John Wynn, Curtis Calihan. **Third Row:**

William Belli, Don Vanderaa, Guyon C. Whitley, Marilyn Burdick, Carl Lusk, Mila D. Lundell, Arlan Menningo, Wayne Bartruff, Galen Hora, Rev. Douglas Haviland, John Hamilton.





Front Row: Fr. Haviland (adv.), Dawson, West (pres.), Cecil, Humphrey, Hammond, Harper, Whittey (adv.). Back Row: McGovern,

Thayer, Main, Munger, Werth (sec.), King, Reid, Erbeck, Lusk (v.p.).

Canterbury Members Participate in the Folk Song Mass

Canterbury Club's objective is to create strong fellowship among the Episcopal students on Iowa State's campus. The club meets once a week for discussions ranging from the relation between science and religion to the Playboy philosophy. Canterbury Club also features a speaker from the local clergy or from the University faculty each week. This year Canterbury members presented the Folk

Song Mass in Des Moines and Cedar Rapids. It is accompanied by four guitars and the words are taken from religious creeds and canons. The Folk Song Mass was written by Father Ian Mitchell, a Chicago clergyman. It has also gained popularity in Africa where it is accompanied by drums rather than guitars, and is gaining wide acceptance here in American churches through student influence.

Christian Scientists Advocate Use of Own Periodical

The Christian Science Organization at Iowa State is one of more than 100 such organizations on campuses around the world. Anyone interested in Christian Science can attend its weekly meetings at the Union. The objective of the organization is to unite interested students in fellowship as well as to acquaint the college community with Christian Science. On September 30, a lecture entitled "The

Mythology of Matter" was presented by Mrs. Lenore D. Hawks, a national representative of the Church of Christ Scientist in Boston, Massachusetts. The members have a year 'round campaign to sell the *Christian Science Monitor* as well as to promote its use since it is read all over the world. A formal reception to acquaint new students with the organization was held the first Saturday before classes.

Front Row: Glover, Pahlman (pres.), Brown (treas.), Harper. Back Row: Malone, Berger, Bryan.





Front Row: Stanford, Jackson, Willike, Fickel, Kennedy, Dreyer. Back Row: Rogers, Aldrich, Kolke, Olbrich, Kay, McHone, Akowuah, Condra, Claassen.

IVCF Sponsors Dr. John Alexander for Impact Series

One of the highlights of the year for Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship was the sponsoring of a speaker during the Impact series on campus. Dr. John Alexander spoke on "What is the Knowledge that Matters Most" on Tuesday night during the Impact series, and later in the week was the main speaker at a Student Leaders Banquet sponsored by IVCF. Leaders from GSB, MRA, WRA, Pan-Hell, IFC, and house presidents attended the banquet. Other activities sponsored by IVCF during the year were spring and fall retreats featuring discussions of contemporary religious thought, sex, dating and other topics of interest among college students.



Inspiration and ideas are presented by a speaker to IVCF members.

Gamma Delta Sends Christmas Gifts to Men in Viet Nam

Everybody there thought THEY knew how to make Pizza. There was some discussion, but all pizza was eaten.



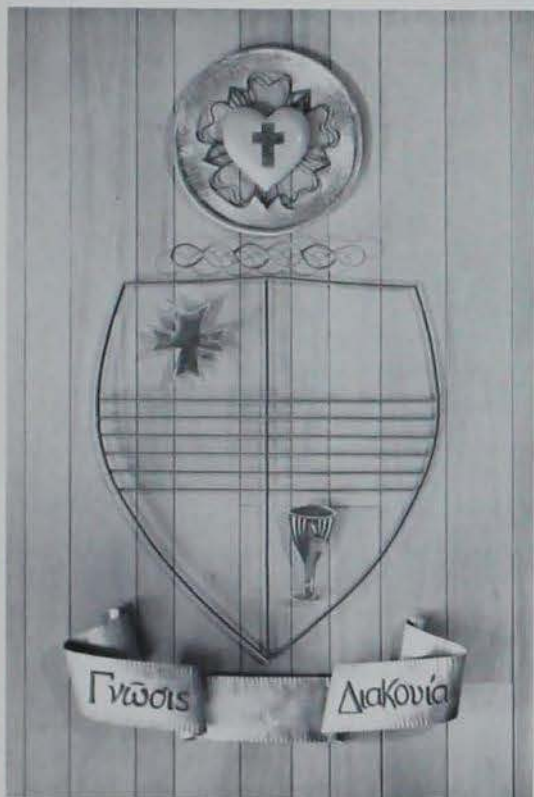
Gamma Delta is one campus student Lutheran organization. Gamma signifies Christian knowledge and Delta, Christian service. Gamma Delta endeavors to conserve and develop Christian faith and to encourage Christian action among college students. Using money earned from a Veishea stand, Gamma Delta made sixty dozen cookies and brownies which were sent to the 101st Airborne Division in Viet Nam. Individual Christmas cards were sent to each man in the division. Thirty letters were received from the soldiers thanking Gamma Delta members for their efforts. Serving the university, Gamma Delta sponsors an annual freshman night. The purpose of this activity is to let incoming students know of the church facilities and greet them.



Members of Gamma Delta enjoy a variety of activities at meetings. In addition to the regular program, singing provides an enjoyable evening.



Gamma Delta's coat of arms symbolizes the Christian principles and ideals held by the members of the organization.



Unlike some campus churches, Memorial Lutheran's membership consists of both students and townspeople.



Memorial Lutheran's spire is the result of major remodeling done several years ago.



Front Row: Otting (treas.), Westergard, T., (v.p.), Croskey, Berns,

Fleischhauer (sec.), Donovan, Shurts (sec.). Back Row: Ertz, Russell, Kubick, Victor (pres.), Westergard, D., Martin, Meimann.

Newman Club Broadens Spiritual Lives by Activities

Dancing to live music adds variety for Newman Club members.



The Iowa State Chapter of the National Newman Student Federation attempts "to deepen the spiritual and enrich the temporal lives of its members." In order to do this, Newman Club sponsored many activities in the religious, intellectual and social areas. Among their regular activities are a coffee hour, a Sunday breakfast, a Sunday supper, and a series of classes about theology, scripture, church history, basic Catholicism, and courtship and marriage. The Club also held its annual winter semi-formal with the theme "Swan Lake." Other annual functions were the Christmas party, numerous dances and mixers and discussions which featured a wide range of speakers and films.

A baby-sitting service is provided by Newman Club members for the parents of the many younger members of the church.



Dr. Kessler lectures to his Basic Catholicism class to inform its participants of the Catholic teaching and its importance.



As one of the largest Catholic churches in Iowa, the St. Thomas church since being remodeled can now provide Newman members a student center.

UCCM Makes Apple Cider for Service Project Fund

The first step in UCCM's Apple Project for making cider was examining and selecting of prime condition apples. Of course, a few were eaten.



The United Campus Christian Ministry, a national organization, consists of a union of the campus ministries of the Disciples of Christ, Evangelical United Brethren, United Church of Christ, and Presbyterian churches. UCCM seeks to coordinate Christian ministry and activities on campus. One of the major projects during fall quarter was picking apples and making and selling cider to earn money for a service project. The Cider Fund grew rapidly as members found that they had a large thirst market in the Ames area that took the cider as fast as it could be made. Stocks of 100-200 gallons made at weekend cider runs were frequently sold out in two or three days. The major change for UCCM this year was its name — a switch from the former tag of UCCF, or United Campus Christian Fellowship, as it was known.



After apples have been selected and washed, they move into the next step of production—apple smashing. Students handled the whole project, from picking, storage, selection, washing, smashing and production of cider to the final selling, and drinking.



UCCM's group fellowships are attended by people of all ages.



One of the many service projects of UCCM was the refurnishing of children's furniture.



A small group enjoys the close friendship that comes from doing things and singing together.



Front Row: Jonas, Jungbluth, Swanson, Hora (pastor), Schoenrock, Ammensen. Second Row: Grunewald, Rollefson, Thalacker, Stalheim,

Okerberg, Johnson, Hampe, Barrett. Back Row: Richardson, Sharp, Ammensen, Claude, Ritchie, Sullivan, Reiff, Legvold.

Front Row: Feldeman, Jensen, Schaedig (intern), Carlson, Young, Osam. Second Row: Supinger, Hahle, Johnson, Okerberg, Anderson,

Peterson, Popenhagen. Back Row: Struss, Smith, Blohm, Wade, Thoms, Kennan, Person, Hinsman, Jones.



University Lutheran Congregation Has 'Friendly Town'

University Lutheran Congregation, entirely a student organization, and 350 strong, provides Sunday services, Sunday evening supper, fellowship opportunities and modern theology classes for its members. Annually the students sponsor a Swedish Smorgasbord. Last year the Smorgasbord was held in March and served 750 people. The congregation has quarterly retreats and canoe trips. During Christmas vacation the members went on a ski trip to Indianhead Mountain in Michigan. An outstanding project held last summer was "Friendly Town". Three-hundred Chicago youth participated in the project by coming to Iowa farm homes for a two week stay. The unique trip was so successful that it is currently being discussed by state officials to possibly be done on a much-expanded statewide level.



University Lutheran students traveled to Chicago to study first-hand the lives of the children involved in the Friendly Town project.



High school students took a summer canoe trip lasting nine days as a part of the University Lutheran's Christou Canoe project.



Wesley, Kappa Phi Sponsor Services, Programs

The purpose of the Iowa State Wesley Foundation is to give deeper meanings to the lives of students by striving to become a witnessing, studying, and worshipping community. This year they sponsored an intra-city-type retreat called "A Challenge to Awareness" from which there was an encounter with five vital centers of the Ames Community. Confrontations with the superintendent of schools, the city manager, the assistant to President Parks, and others provided a new experience in community awareness for the fellowship members during the unique ISU project. Kappa Phi, Methodist college women's service organization, has been on campus since 1917. With over eighty members, it provides such services as babysitting, housework, making toys for underprivileged children, presenting Easter programs at county homes and others for the church and the community. Of the many projects during the year, one of the most meaningful is the Meal in the Upper Room, prepared and served by Kappa Phi members in the spring before Easter. The food represents that which Jesus and his disciples ate at the Last Supper. The entire meal is eaten in silence. The special Lenten experience is concluded with a program of worship and music.

Wesley chapel provides a common meeting place for Iowa State Methodist students for prayer and thought.



Wesley Foundation provides a variety of programs for students including retreats such as the intra-city one called "A Challenge to Awareness."



Kappa Phi, Methodist college women's service organization has over 80 members on ISU campus who serve.



Front Row: Brawn (sec.), Wolf (v.p.), Smith (pres.), Hutchinson (v.p.), Reinhart (adv.). Back Row: Fay, Reschly, Whitaker, Kelso, Bartelt, Hollander, Yung.

Young Men's Christian Association Broadens Education

The foremost goal of the YMCA is to broaden the student's education. The YMCA strives to develop citizenship, leadership, social responsibility, international understanding, and spiritual commitment within its members. Included in the YMCA's programs and projects are the Freshman Leadership Conference, Freshman "Y," Open House, membership program and various discussions and presen-

tations. All of these activities attempt to familiarize new and prospective members with the "Y" and its functions. On the international level the YMCA presents an International Student Outing, an International Gift Fair and Books for Asia project. On campus, "Y" activities include the Skin and Scuba Diving course, Matins, the newsletter "Y Word," and a program for those considering YMCA careers.

YWCA Offers a Wide Variety of Programs for Members

The YWCA ranks as one of the most active women's organizations on campus here with 38 activities on its program. The YWCA is an all campus organization open to all women. It offers the members chances to think creatively and to share and discuss common interests. Included in the host of "YW" activities were the Freshman Orientation, joint International picnics and parties with the YMCA, and the Woodchopper's Ball. To help its

members become better individuals, the YWCA offered sessions of knitting lessons, Christmas crafts, Trimnastics, Book Reviews and a program concerning summer job opportunities. As service projects the members have tutored grade school children, given aid to Mary Greeley Hospital and provided baby sitters for University activities. Matins and a study of the great religions of the world are also included by the "YW" to develop our religious life.

Front Row: Johnson (treas.), Reinhart (sec.), Walker (pres.), Sours (v.p.), Wagaman. Back Row: Barker, Mrs. Wava Barnes (director), Matsuura.



THE RESIDENCES





Greeks Control Major Activities, Pledge American Negro

The most lucky of ISU's 34 fraternities who were "good enough to get in" with one of the 12 sororities worked for months to produce their Veishea floats.



A FarmHouse party in the traditional Greek style provides the traditional Greek party picture.



The Greeks certainly have their problems. Harassed from all corners of campus, they've been called "outmoded," "thin-skinned," "discriminatory" and other not so niceties. Yes, Greek city has been, is, and may forever be on the defensive. Biggest shake-up last year was the de-recognition of two sororities, Kappa Delta and Sigma Kappa, who were, it was said, the innocent bystanders in a tug-of-war between Iowa State and their nationals—minus the tug. Because their nationals failed to okay a non-discrimination pact with Iowa State, they lost university recognition. So, officially, there is no Kappa Delta or Sigma Kappa. By some quick of "justice," though, their members may hold positions on Panhellenic Council, excepting the presidency. All the other Greeks signed the university's "or else" statement and so retained their "lofty" campus position.



The Delta Delta Delta gals represented Iowa State Greek women humorously with the first all-female float entry at Veishea in the novelty division.



The work and expense put in by Delta Sigma Phi and Gamma Phi Beta to build their Veishea float pays off when they ride the colorful product.



A get-together at the DZ house during Greek Week with guest speaker John Griffin was an opportunity to really discuss and relate the race issue.



Varieties were another chance for Greeks to display their talent to entertain. "The Lady and the Lamp" by the Alpha Gams and DUs was a finalist.

The life of a pledge is a learning and working experience for most, but in February at the annual pledge dance the soon-to-be-actives get a chance to let their hair down.



Rushing and pledging in the fall was one of the most important aspects of Greek life. A good prospective pledge gets to meet the brothers and also gets a good snow job.



The women are a bit more formal than their fraternal counterparts and have a week-long rush before school with a different set of parties every day for rushees.



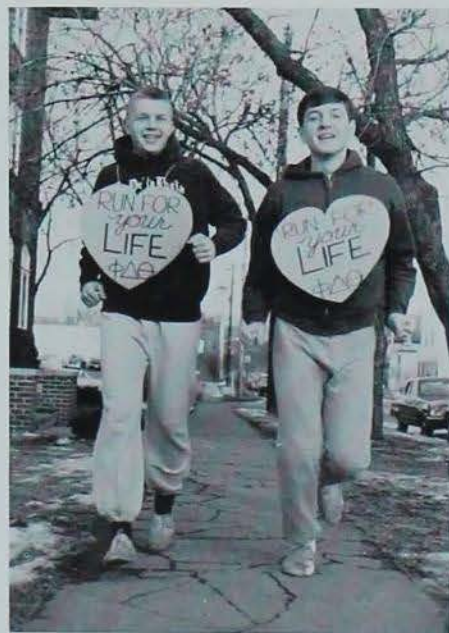
Whatever anyone else may think, the Greeks get "thumbs up" from the university. President Parks considers them to be filling a necessary role. One faculty member says, "we have fewer problems with the "frat man";" but another calls them "excessively thin-skinned" and says "There must be something for the weak-minded masses to substitute for logic and eloquence." Though Greeks at many other schools are going the way of their ancient namesakes, Iowa State's system is growing and is rated superior by President Parks.



Preference night parties are the climax of women's rush and are a house's final plea to the prospective pledge that she HAS to be one of their sisters. Kappa Kappa Gamma's Hawaiian luau, complete with dancing girls, is one of the most colorful of the parties. It also draws one of the biggest crowds of Greek guys come to goggle.



Greeks like to emphasize that they consistently have the highest in gradepoint averages among Iowa State residences.



A more serious side of Greek life is the service project emphasis most houses have. A runathon for the Hert Fund by Phi Delta Theta was an example.



The largest Greek "play day," otherwise known as Sigma Chi Derby Day, allows the gals to do openly what they always do anyway—get their man. Other goodies such as shaving a lathered balloon await the sorority women.

Greek Houses Will Reach 'Maximum Size' by Next Fall

With all the fuss, no one, not even the editor of the *Daily*, noticed that the first American Negro was pledged last fall—by Alpha Sigma Phi. It went unnoticed mostly because everyone concerned wanted it that way. In fact, that's the way it should be—the pledging of a Negro becoming a commonplace, unbantered event. The Greeks have also been criticized for dominating campus life. Last year, they held 123 of 174 "at-large" positions in major campus organizations— all eighteen positions on 1965 Homecoming Central Committee, nineteen of twenty positions on 1965-66 Veishea Central Committee, the presidency and eight of ten other GSB cabinet posts, ten of fifteen student positions on faculty committees, 56 of 89 college council seats, among others. Reasons could be general student apathy, built-in Greek nepotism, or, as the Greeks say, initiative. It's probably a little of each, but, it's a fact that a fourth of Iowa State's students control campus activities. Another of its problems is shortage of housing. Paul McQuilken, advisor to fraternities, says Greek houses will reach their "maximum size" by fall. He feels there is a need for five new fraternities and five new sororities by 1970. New chapters wanting to locate here—Chi Phi and Phi Sigma Kappa have shown interest—have the problem of buying land (\$40,000-\$60,000) and financing housing (around \$250,000). Land is available—26 acres east of the Towers—but the Regents have to approve the sale. For sororities, the housing problem wasn't helped any by an increase in quotas, up from 65 to 70, which will take effect next fall. Perhaps in an attempt to increase bed space, most of the sororities adopted versions of the new "no-hours" policy.

Panhel's '65 service project—a party for the children of Ames' Beloit Home—was a rewarding experience for the ISU Greek women.



Panhellenic Council Ranks Second Best in Nation

The Iowa State association of sororities was chosen the second best Panhellenic Council in the United States last year. Service projects contributed, in large measure, to this success. In the spring of '65 a party was held for the children of Beloit school. Winter of '65-'66 found the girls sending food and other things to men in the armed services. Joining forces, Panhellenic Council and the WRA were able to get university approval of a new women's hours policy. Several social functions, a first-time Veishea display and a \$150 scholarship given on the basis of grades, character and financial need completed a busy year. A new sorority newsletter was also started. Panhel also had a hand in obtaining a compromise membership policy with the university's Human Relations Committee. When the very mention of "HRC" was enough to make any good Greek tremble, Panhel added an HRC post to their exec board. Communication was tried and lo, the compromise was reached. Not the least of the Panhel business raised the Greek gal's per house quota limit from 65 to 70 to help ease the pressure on prospective pledges and pledgers.



Agreeing with the Human Relations Committee on a compromise membership policy was a '66 Panhel attainment.

Tynee, Chase (treas.), Vickers (v.p.), Anderson (pres.), Doose (sec.), Phillips, Massa (adv.).





PANHEL EXECUTIVE BOARD and COUNCIL OF PRESIDENTS—Front Row: Barbara Frick, Trudy Huskamp, Carol Erckman, Karin Strom (sec.), Ann Platt (pres.), Pamela Minden, Susan Blenderman (v.p.),

Joyce Dickson, Lori Kay. Back Row: Barbara Link, Susan Schlacks, Bambi Spencer, Gwen Gibbs, Susan Wyatt, Laranna Ludwig, Sandi Stetzler.

PANHEL COUNCIL—Front Row: Sue Sanders, Mary Ann Road; Patricia Donn, Jane Nelson, Jadee Fox, Patti Langford. Second Row: Jo Clymer, Candy Fleischhauer, Marty Gilderbloom, Barbara Norton,

Kay Kastien, Karen Tysseling, Barbara Wilmarth. Back Row: Judy Reid, Barbara McNaught, Koren Wirth, Maryann Bortle, Diane Johnson, Rebecca Amis.





Alpha Chi Omega

Alpha Chi Omegas Tutor Jr. Highers—Yell Like Hell

"Knuckle down, buckle down, DO IT, DO IT, DO IT!"—the words rang out at the bonfire for Homecoming '65 as the Alpha Chis "Yelled Like Hell" to capture the first place, sorority division, trophy. The Alpha Chi fall houseparty was "It Takes Two"—to tangle?—and costumes ranged from a pair of dice to a veterinarian with an embalmed cat. Parties weren't limited to date af-

fairs, though. At Halloween, the pledges woke the actives at crack o' dawn to go downstairs and carve bumpk . . . that is . . . pumpkins. The finished faces, mostly scowling pledges, were put along the front of the house. And this year Alpha Chis began tutoring part-time at Ames Junior High School, aiding floundering students and overworked teachers or maybe vice versa.

Front Row: Barbara Hohnbach, jr.; Sally Willason, jr. (treas.); Andy Matt, sr. (v.p.); Mary Olsen, jr.; Gwen Gibbs, sr. (pres.); Betsy Kuhn, sr.; Karen Nickey, jr.; Carole Ryan, jr. (sec.); Clare Sooter, jr. **Second Row:** Grace Coggeshall, soph.; Marilyn Runge, sr.; Patricia Williams, sr.; Donna Schlobaugh, soph.; Penny Gellerstedt, soph.; Mrs. Mary McCrary; Marjorie Mitchell, sr.; Beverly Miller, soph.; Cheryl Naffziger, soph.; Mary Von Stoesser, sr.; Jan Gilkeson, sr. **Third Row:** Karol

Hubby, jr.; Renee Weideman, jr.; Sue Schweighoefer, soph.; Debbie Greaves, jr.; Mary Diercks, soph.; Sonja Hall, sr.; Shari Fallon, jr.; Sue FitzSimmons, soph.; Susie Orr, soph.; Nancy Lowther, jr. **Back Row:** Holly Paine, sr.; Patricia Brew, soph.; Kay Koestner, soph.; Julie Miller, soph.; Lee Walther, soph.; Jill Eidemiller, soph.; Marty Gilderbloom, jr.; Barb Finlayson, soph.; Julie Pike, soph.; Sue Tucker, soph.; Leslie Tucker, soph.





Front Row: Susan Bailey, sr. (sec.); Karen McCall, jr.; Ruth Oberman, sr. (v.p.); Sandra Stetzler, sr. (pres.); Carol Munson, sr.; Carla Shearer, (sec.); Barbara Bossen, sr. Second Row: Suzette Mitchell, sr.; Virginia Judge, sr.; Susan Carruthers, sr.; Louise Hannaman, soph.; Gloria Henderson, jr.; Ann Platt, jr.; Grace Bossen, soph.; Nancy Smith, jr.; Judy Quisling, soph.; Lois Albrecht, soph.; Toni Linder, fr. Third Row: Carolyn Arnold, jr.; Patricia Ryn, sr.; Jean

Rinker, soph.; Barbara Olson, soph.; Stephanie Smith, soph.; Gloria Soldow, jr.; Jo Clymer, jr.; Judith Larsen, soph.; Pat Conn, jr.; Ann Evans, jr.; Beverly Richardson, jr. Back Row: Sally Boekelman, soph.; Christina Craychee, sr.; Margaret Bradley, jr.; Marjorie O'Neill, soph.; Kathleen Zurhorst, jr.; Susan Scudder, jr.; Rosann Crayne, sr.; Lynanne Williams, soph.; Elizabeth Bryan, soph.; Elizabeth Edwards, sr.; Barbara Blagen, jr.

Enthusiastic AD Pis Fire Homecoming Rocket on Lawn

The enthusiasm of the AD Pis practicing for the "Yell Like Hell" contest at Homecoming necessitated an extensive redecoration of the entire chapter and a relandscaping of the yard when one of the girls decided more noise was needed and fired the rocket in their Homecoming display, "There's Space For Victory." The lift-off

destroyed the yard and the uncontrolled missile flew into the house and exploded. The ever-busy AD Pis recovered in time to sponsor several dances, enter a Varieties skit with Beta Sigma Psi and participate in many other activities. They also claimed the Panhel presidency for '65.

Alpha Delta Pi





Front Row: Helen Holz, sr.; Adele Berry, sr.; Joyce Dickson, jr. (treas.); Mrs. Ruth Tott; Laronna Ludwig, sr. (pres.); Elizabeth Morgan, jr.; Janet Frankenfield, sr. (sec.); Betsy McDowell, jr. (sec.). Second Row: Bonnie Roberts, sr.; Sandy Ottsen, soph.; Diane Dueland, soph.; Sue Richardson, soph.; Orrawin Hemasilpin, sr.; Nancy Mickelson, jr.; Lynda Fox, soph.; Nancy Ralston, jr.; Carol Pickering, soph.; Nancy Lettow, soph.; Jill Yousling, jr.; Jane Wescott, jr.; Becky Brooke, jr.; Candy Fleischauer, soph. Third Row: Linda Lawhon, sr.; Sue Garlock,

soph.; Judy VanWinkle, jr.; Susan Metcalf, sr.; Larrie Waterman, soph.; Sallie Shanahan, sr.; Jeannie Erickson, sr.; Cynthia Carlson, sr.; Patricia Frey, soph.; Susan VanAukeen, jr.; Jean Hall, sr.; Judy Gardner, jr. Back Row: Sue Mettlin, soph.; Diane Johnson, soph.; Judith Kelley, soph.; Margaret Peterson, soph.; Karen Wirth, sr.; Mary Zahn, soph.; Marilyn Ulfers, soph.; Bonnie Mathews, jr.; Mary Whitcombe, sr.; Marla Warrick, soph.

Beauty, Scholastic Honors Fall to Alpha Gamma Deltas

A tea, a beauty, and a trophy—these were all new additions for the Alpha Gamma Delta house this year. Spring quarter, the girls honored their housemother with a special tea; later in the quarter, their Veishea float won first place honors. The float, put together with (or by) Sigma Phi Epsilon, found all able-bodied actives and pledges acting as harem girls, flower carriers, and other exotic figures. Scholastic honors also came to

the Rho chapter during Veishea, when two girls were tapped for membership in Mortar Board. Showing that the house had beauty as well as brains, cheery Adele Berry was chosen as 1965 Homecoming Queen. Special sister service projects included making hearty valentines for a children's home, giving a party for handicapped children, and testing foods for a research project.



Alpha Gamma Delta





Chi Omega



Chi Omega Girls Take The Veishea Float Sweepstakes

The dear ol' dads of Chi Omega girls displaced their daughters during Chi Omega Parent's Weekend in January, leaving the girls and their mothers to sleep in the Union, while the men got to shiver in cold air dorms. Chi O spirit warmed up along with the weather, and the chapter went on to share Veishea float sweepstakes with the Tekes for "How The West Was Won." For serv-

ice projects, the Chi Os supported a foster child in Italy and helped raise money for the Ames Heart Drive. The Purple Shaft, awarded by the Chi Os to houses impaled on display judges' decisions, went to Pearson House and Freeman Hall for Veishea '65 and Sigma Chi for Homecoming. The Chi Os are famous for the Shaft.

Front Row: Kay Palmer, jr. (pledge trainer); Penny Rohleder, jr. (treas.); Linda Knapheide, sr. (pres.); B. Mildred Tack; Nyla Rinehart, sr. (v.p.); Margot Friese, sr. (sec.); Kathleen Stine, sr.; Claudia Walt, jr. (rush chm.). **Second Row:** Libby Roepke, jr.; Sue Graff, soph.; Andi Hale, jr.; Nancy Stolp, soph.; Sherry Parks, soph.; Glennys Getz, soph.; Susan Carson, soph.; Polly Jolly, jr. Martha Morris, soph.

Judy Troyer, jr.; Sharon Sorensen, soph.; Emily Hall, soph. **Back Row:** Judith Reid, jr.; Pamela Pease, jr.; Victoris Frye, sr.; Nancy Woodard, soph.; Ann Shaff, sr.; Kaylen Smell, soph.; Cathy Runneberg, soph.; Virginia Buelow, jr.; Martha Grimes, soph.; Candace Tenhagen, soph.; Pamela Holt, jr.; Patricia Mahr, soph.





Delta Delta Delta

Tri-Delts Take Derby Days Trophy, Have Beauties Too

With great athletic prowess and tireless spirit, the Tri-Delt girls managed to capture the Sigma Chi Derby Days trophy this fall. One member, who had her arm broken while trying to snatch a "derby" from a moving Sigma Chi head, had a winning hand in the trophy. Mary Hallauer, a Tri-Delt, of course, reigned over the event as Derby Darling. The luminous mobile of a cowboy, refreshingly titled, "Tear 'Em Apart," won

third place in the Homecoming display competition. Several Tri-Delts were active on the central committees for Homecoming and Greek Week; Kitty Crockett also won the Greek Week Queen crown. Other girls were recognized by fraternities for their beauty (or reasonable facsimile of such) with one as Sweetheart of Beta Theta Pi and another as Crescent Girl of LXA.

Front Row: Colleen Reif, sr. (sec.); Barbara Taylor, sr.; Barbara Frick, sr.; Mrs. Agnes Mayer; Kitty Crockett, sr. (pres.); Joan France, jr. (v.p.); Sherry Forsythe, sr. (treas.); **Second Row:** Barbara Wilmarth, sr.; Betsy Harless, soph.; Mary Jo Deranleau, jr.; Jill Jansen, soph.; Betty Tolo, sr.; Ann McDermott, sr.; Mary Heise, jr.; Suzanne Baker, soph.; Carolyn Huey, soph.; Mary Ann Rood, jr.; Victoria Schalk, soph.; Joanne Plager, soph.; Pamela Hartwell, soph. **Third Row:** Carol Maginnis, soph.; Lois Jacobson, soph.; Lynn Swanson, sr.; Jean

Davidson, soph.; Sarah Baughman, sr.; Linda Gates, soph.; Suzan Griffith, jr.; Sue Ware, soph.; Marilyn Lorenzen, jr.; Carolyn Hall, soph.; Myrna Mohn, sr.; Susan Parks, jr.; Marilyn Hatcher, jr.; Sue Blenderman, jr. **Back Row:** Mary Hallauer, jr.; Susan Thorpe, soph.; Jane Nicholson, sr.; Sandra Mattson, soph.; Pamela Gustafson, jr.; Julianne Stoll, soph.; Suzi Rousch, soph.; Karna Jensen, jr.; Ann Schmidt, soph.; Linda Percival, jr.; Ann Lawry, soph.





Front Row: Mary Beth Hertenstein, (treas.) jr.; Jan Whinery, jr.; Susan Walker, sr. (pledge trainer); Barbara Link, sr. (pres.); RoseAnn Worthington, jr. (rush chrm.); Gail Wylie, jr.; Diane Schuttplez, sr. (rec. sec.); Mary Bahn, sr. (corr. sec.) Second Row: Marsha Wickersham, soph.; Gloria Jenkins, sr.; Diane Bowen, soph.; Connie Stump, soph.; Patti Langford, jr.; Sharon Meisner, sr.; Sue Sturtz, jr.; Jill Fifer, jr.; Florence Gileman, jr.; lola Blum, jr.; Linda Harmon, soph.; Helen Jacobson, soph.; Joleen Franck, jr.; Marlene Ingraham, jr. Third Row:

Susan Brox, soph.; Christina Wifvat, soph.; Judy Harner, soph.; Margaret Werner, jr.; Mary Pickett, soph.; Kay Hall, jr.; Jean DeYoung, sr.; Cathy Nation, jr.; Raeann Brink, jr.; Barbara Heikens, soph.; Zaleha Ahmad, jr.; Linda Hall, sr.; Cheryl DeVries, soph. Back Row: Karen McCarthy, soph.; Carol Smith, soph.; Carol Sours, sr.; Diana Cunningham, jr.; Ruth Horine, soph.; Flora Buehler, soph.; Mary Boehnke, soph.; Susane Tanner, sr.; Trudy Huskamp, sr.

A Veishea Trophy, High Scholarship Mark DZ's Year

For the second consecutive year, the varicose voices of Delta Zeta won both the first place in sororities and sweepstakes at Sor-Dor. Delta Zetas continued their winning ways by taking the novelty float division at Veishea in combination with Alpha Sigma Phi. The DZs finished third in sorority scholarship for spring quarter. Other highlights included a DZ as Hort Queen

and the Delta Zeta Man Purty. On a more helpful level, the DZ's held an election open house (after the All-University Elections) with the profits going to the National Philanthropic project at Carville, Iowa. Next year, maybe they'll hold a "Religion and Peace" open house, with the prophets going to Washington, D.C., of course.

Delta Zeta





Front Row: Barb Brittingham, jr. (v.p.); Karin Strom, jr.; Jan Krause, jr. (treas.); Sue Bowker, jr.; Susan Yellman, jr.; Jodee Fox, sr.; Nancy Fredrechen, sr. (pres.); Louise Kirkland, jr. Second Row: Elaine Palitis, soph.; Jane Rowan, soph.; Paula Walker, soph.; Marcy McDonough, soph.; Barbara Christianson, jr.; Sandra Kilbane, sr.; Ellen Schroeder, sr.; Becky Von Bergen, jr.; Sonja Myrobo, soph.; Jeanette Johnson, soph.; Toni Middleton, soph.; Susan Cultra, jr. Third Row: Carol Ustrud, soph.; Jane Wearin, jr.; Beverly Reynolds,

jr.; Elizabeth Dahlstrom, soph.; Barbara McMahon, jr.; Cynthia Boatman, jr.; Barbara Stripe, jr.; Jill Trousdale, soph.; Margaret Burn, soph.; Betty Kimberley, soph.; Margaret Gose, soph.; Linda Seebach, soph.; Joanne Just, soph. Back Row: Sue Dallager, soph.; Sally Collins, soph.; Kathleen Lawler, jr.; Pamela French, soph.; Barbara Dahlquist, soph.; Kathryn Wahl, soph.; Roxie Bunda, jr.; Judith Frazier, soph.; Janet Carlson, sr. (sec.); Beth Massa, soph.; Jane Ellison, jr.

Gamma Phis 2nd in Homecoming '65 Novelty Class

"Expanding Horizons" was the Gamma Phi Beta theme for its Homecoming display, following the overall weekend theme. A perky Cy pulled tightly into a girdle cinched the Gamma Phis with a second place trophy in the novelty division. Two Homecoming Queen finalists added to the week's excitement at 318 Pearson. During the year, Gamma Phis also congratulated some

of their other actives and pledges. They were the ones selected for membership in Gamma Gamma, Omicron Nu, Sigma Alpha Iota and other intellectual organizations. To keep up with the Joneses, the Gamma Phis also had a Pink Carnation formal at the Hyperion Field Club in Des Moines for their annual formal.



Gamma Phi Beta





Kappa Alpha Theta



Thetas Expand Horizons, Honor Queen of Queens

Following along Homecoming '65 theme, expanded horizons actually marked the entire year for the Thetas. Combining with Farmhouse, they invited high school foreign exchange students to Iowa State during American Field Service Week for a taste of American college life (such as it is). This was the third year for the project. The image of a typical Iowa State coed

was provided by Kathy Williams, Autumn Cotillion Queen and Veishea Queen of Queens and by Mortar Board, Lampos, Union Board, and SAI members. The KATs also took third place in Veishea combination floats with "We're Off To See The Wizard." Fall quarter, the Thetas led sororities in grades (first, second, third, . . .).

Front Row: Diana Waldorf, soph.; Patricia Miller, sr. (sec.); Kathleen Shields, sr.; Kay Kastien, sr.; Judy Hansen, sr. (v.p.); Madeline Roscoe; Virginia Ferris, jr.; Jade Damme, jr. (treas.); Bonnie DeGroot, jr. (pres.); Jean Ehrke, jr. **Second Row:** Barbara Subak, soph.; Jo Lyn Tucker, soph.; Marcia Kanev, soph.; Pam McRoberts, sr.; Mary Nabish, soph.; Carla Foote, soph.; Sharon Douglas, soph.; Margaret Tudor, soph.; Jane Norland, sr. (sec.); Mary Townsend, sr.; Barb Bernett, soph.; Sue Hayes, jr.; Barb Brown, jr.; Vicki Steil, soph. **Third Row:** Marilyn Schnittjer, jr.; Etta McGrane, jr.; Mary Anderson,

jr.; Gail Curran, soph.; Loxley Kaemmer, soph.; Barbara Kay Blake-slee, soph.; Lori Meier Kay, sr.; Celia Wilson, jr.; Barbara Norton, jr.; Debby Pfitzenmaier, soph.; Dev Peterson, soph.; Wendy Ericson, soph.; Jean Kimmerle, jr.; Susan Bush, jr. **Back Row:** Jane Vane Gronigen, jr.; Jan Fenton, soph.; Susan Kilburn, soph.; Janice Water-bury, soph.; Tere Sebek, soph.; Sharon Tate, soph.; Diane Brockett, sr.; Marty Watters, jr.; Doreen Cleary, soph.; Carol Smith, jr.; Jay Rayman, soph.; Julie Vangness, jr.; Linda Campbell, jr.





Kappa Delta

KDs Sell Bread for Charity, Raise \$900 in 'Dough'

Since the KDs have been the unfortunate recipients of much bad publicity in the Daily and, gad, the Liberator, there has been only scant mention of their many good deeds. As a public service, we mention the following KD Good Deeds: The KDs won the participation award for Greek Week blood donations; they, and the SAEs, went out on the streets to sell bread to

charitable Ames residents, for the March of Dimes—\$900 worth; they stuffed Easter Seal envelopes; they again went out on the streets—to sell magazines for their national philanthropy; and they also won an achievement award from their national. Iowa State may give the KD national an achievement award too—if and when.

Front Row: Jane Nelson, sr.; Sally Hielsberg, jr.; Sandra Hays, sr. (treas.); Susan Wyatt, sr. (pres.); Mrs. Violet Osborne; Susan Ecklund, sr. (v.p.); Susan Sheumaker, jr.; Lynn Plummer, sr.; Marcia Timmers, sr. **Second Row:** Penny Spike, soph.; Carol Sullivan, jr.; Connie Patterson, soph.; Virginia Burr, jr.; Reagan Curnow, jr.; Juanita Tesene, jr.; Linda Latchow, soph.; Cleve Welsh, soph.; Judith Hill, soph.; Connie Baker, jr.; Jan Leaders, jr.; Edna Hays, soph. **Third Row:**

Madelyn Haugo, soph.; Janice Davenport, soph.; Marilyn Vecchio, jr.; Judy Felthaus, soph.; Kristine Kasdorf, jr.; Ruth Faust, jr.; Sally Wartchow, jr.; Patricia Shelledy, soph.; Betty Sick, jr.; Jane McMillin, sr.; Linda Crawford, sr. **Back Row:** Karen Tysseling, jr.; Julie Wagaman, sr.; Kathy DeReus, soph.; Arlene Hunt, soph.; Nancy Horms, jr.; Lyndell Rodway, jr.; Margiel Liljegren, soph.; Janice Shurts, soph.; Janice Norbut, jr.; Karen Phillips, soph.; Pamela Minden, sr.





Front Row: Kay Boom, jr.; Cindy Chegwidden, jr.; Barb Roe, sr.; Anne Wilson, jr.; Bambi Spencer, sr. (v.p.); Mrs. R. I. Hayenga; Mary Runsvold, sr. (pres.); Lynette Mehl, grad.; Julie Anderson, sr. (v.p.); Janis Butler, jr. Second Row: Diane Dahogne, soph.; Barbara Bergsten, soph.; Marsha Hole, grad.; Jane Trumbull, soph.; Nancy Corrough, jr.; Patricia Jensen, soph.; Pam Goddard, soph.; Nancy Tapper, soph.; Lindy Krueger, soph.; Jane Palmer, soph. Third Row:

Peggy Vander Plaeg, jr.; Morgan Hewitt, jr.; Emily Green, soph.; Bee Heiple, jr.; Joyce Keith, soph.; Jane Baling, soph.; Barb Anderson, soph.; Rena Sutherland, soph.; Janice Carter, soph.; Sue Crance, jr.; Barb Dutcher, soph. Back Row: Linda Beckenridge, sr.; Ann Jensen, soph.; Barbara McNaught, sr.; Carly Blahnik, soph.; Phyllis Carlson, soph.; Joan Linder, soph.; Kathleen Hunt, soph.; Rebecca Amis, jr.; Helen Anderson, jr. (treas.); Margie Vogelaar, soph.

A Few Kappas Reign and Pour While the Masses Slave

The Kappas were blessed by father fortune this year. One of the girls was chosen queen of the Navy Ball while other Kappas reigned as Miss Ames and Engineer Queen. Not all of the Kappas were in beauty contests though. While a privileged few were reigning and pouring at various teas, the rest of the girls were working away with Phi Delta building a combination float

for Veishea. The Kappas captured the most derbies during Derby Days and placed third in overall events (Kappas are noted for their overalls). For the fall party, the girls and their dates dressed as barefoot farmers, though many of Kappas objected to holding a formal so early in the year. More formal yet was the traditional Monmouth Duo held with the Pi Phis in winter.

Kappa Kappa Gamma





Front Row: Patricia Dunn, soph.; Sarah Hitzemann, sr.; Vivian Voelker, jr. (treas.); Kaye Rogerson, jr.; Sue Farmer, jr. (sec.); Sara Whipple, jr. (v.p.); Susan Eisele, jr. (sec.); Barbara Hemerson, sr.; Barbara Walters, soph. Second Row: Sally Schwarm, jr.; Sherry White, soph.; Jeanne Turnquist, soph.; Nancy Lind, jr.; Pamela Dunn, soph.; Pamela Woodstra, soph.; Barbara Sealine, soph.; Jennifer Maltby, jr.; Patty Rustwick, soph.; Lori Krebs, jr. Third Row: Nancy

Westphal, soph.; Kathy McClain, jr.; Jan Uhl, soph.; Karla Kelley, soph.; Patricia Donovan, soph.; Sue Sanders, jr.; Susan Frye, jr.; A'ishatu Dikko, soph.; Martha Farrell, soph. Back Row: Thelma Eldredge, jr.; Cindy Keeney, jr.; Marilyn Erickson, soph.; Lynne Morphey, jr.; Mary Steffenson, soph.; Jeanne Kite, soph.; Lindy Owen, soph. Not Pictured: Kathy Guenther, sr. (pres.).

Pi Phis Help Raise \$2,000 for Charity, Remodel House

Pi Phis returned last fall to find a side porch enlarged, rooms repainted, new carpeting added, and the heating and plumbing improved. Who did it all is still a mystery. Not being ones to knock a good thing, the Pi Phis held an open house exchange for all the Greeks. After their annual Christmas party, they held the tradi-

tional Man . . . Monmouth Duo with the Kappas in Marshalltown. The DU playboys bought the Phi Phis Bunny dinner at the Blast—cost them only eight times the price of a Playboy Club key. The girls' big service project with the Sig Eps and Thetas brought \$2000 for the Heart Fund on a door-to-door Ames fund drive.



Pi Beta Phi





Sigma Kappa



SKs Have Busy Year, Host Tea for Mrs. C. Y. Stephens

Sigma Kappa had a busy year. They were active in all the things that good sorority (even unrecognized girls) are supposed to be active in. They even placed second in the Greek Olympics (Phi Gamma Delta was first). The girls were also hostesses at a tea for Mrs. C. Y. Stephens, widow of the donor of the first million dollars to the

Iowa State Center. To celebrate the completion of their new kitchen, the SKs held a "kitchen warming," the warming part being carried out in the kitchen by the conduction of tightly packed bodies. Sigma Kappa even had a fraternity man as sweetheart which goes to show what some sororities will do for a little recognition.

Front Row: Lynda Denner, jr. (sec.); Conni Heneke, jr.; Willa McCannan, jr.; Gail Miller, jr. (treas.); Mrs. Helen George; Susan Schlacks, sr. (pres.); Gretchen Misselt, sr. (v.p.); Judith Anderson, jr. (sec.); Carol Erckmann, jr. **Second Row:** Evonne Johnson, soph.; Ruth Danahoe, soph.; Carol Heuer, soph.; Mary Paydon, sr.; Christie Fyres,

jr.; Sally Jacobson, jr.; Charleen George, jr.; Susan Froeberg, soph.; Kathy DeVries, sr. **Back Row:** Susan Farnsworth, sr.; Cheryl Young, jr.; Patricia Platte, sr.; Catherine Cammack, jr.; Maryl Lou Griebel, sr.; Rebecca Morgan, jr.; Mary Borenbrugge, soph.; Maryann Bortle, sr.; Anita Ellingson, sr.; Ramona Ray, jr.





IFC and COUNCIL OF PRESIDENTS—Front Row: George Williamson, Robert Ketch, Paul Figge, Billy McKee, Dave McIntosh (v.p.), Thomas McLuen, Steve Wilson, John Freitag, Richard McLain. Second Row: John Kolp, Donald Bauer, Larry Mahr, Jim Destival, Gary Noble, Larry Pfitzenmaier, James Tait, Clement Ward, William McBride, Judd

Freeman, David Klinger, Artie Hiley, Robert Elam. Back Row: John Wyek, John Lytle, Gary Bretthauer, Kendrick Brown, Eugene Strapes, John Cook, Jim Good, Robert Baakwaller, Donald Draper, Coene Lutz, Ronald Friederich.



Brotherhood and personal growth were goals promoted by IFC Board and the IFC Council of Presidents in intra-house as well as inter-house relations.



Front Row: Phil Thill, Jan Sorenson, Craig Boswell (treas.), Dennis Rogosch (pres.), Jim Moorman (sec.), Bruce Peterson, John Welchans, Larry Schoelerman. Second Row: Ted Cowen, John Thiel, Dave

Branson, John Head, Mike Cowin, Myron Kinplien, Dave McQuin, Rick Jellinger. Back Row: Gene Lange, Larry Newley, Bill Angell, Bob Krasa, Ralph Stonebraker, Brian Jones.

Radio Station, Expansion Plans Concern '65-'66 IFC



Service projects such as Delta Sigma Phi's Christmas party for underprivileged children of Des Moines represented IFC's higher ideals. Most houses did projects.

Plans to start operation of a student radio station for Greeks, KIFC, capped a year in which the Iowa State fraternity system "came a long way," according to Inter-Fraternity Council personnel. The radio station, the Greek answer to the MRA's KISU, is scheduled to begin broadcasting in fall, 1966, probably on a 24-hour basis (for all the Greek gunners). Preliminary work such as setting up a house subscription system (to help meet the \$2000 cost) was completed this school year. A so-called general housecleaning for fraternities and establishing a positive attitude in membership policies was also accomplished through IFC's work on the compromise HRC policy. An IFC committee basically wrote the group's final statement which was sent to Pres. Parks. Another major issue, Greek expansion at Iowa State, was dealt with by IFC in conjunction with the Inter-Fraternity Advisory Council. At issue is the sale of University land to allow expansion by ISU chapters and colonization by other national chapters interested in coming to Iowa State. Moving into new offices in the Union, a proposal to revise the ISU history of fraternities, and initial work to either improve or abolish pledge skips rounded out the IFC year.

Acacians Clean Windows—They Opened at Least One

Trying to avoid dish-pan hands was a big problem for the Acacians who washed window panes when they donated time and service at the Eastern Star Home in Boone last fall. Some found them easier to wash with them open. The Acacians began opening windows last spring though when they chose an eleven year old crippled girl as their Formal Sweetheart. Before spring got

away they pasted together a Veishea float, "Puff, the Magic Dragon," with the KD's. Acacia also scored at Veishea when three men were among the eight outstanding freshmen leaders named by Cardinal Key. Academically, the Acacians kept their record bright by ranking near the top in IFC and all-University standings all year.

Front Row: Bob Cramer, jr. (sec.); Bob Ketch, jr.; Jerry Tuttle, sr. (treas.); Mrs. Dorothy Brownlee; John Kolp, sr. (pres.); Tom McLuen, jr. (pledge trainer); Rick Barnard, sr. (rush chm.); Bob Thompson, soph. **Second Row:** Bill Andrej, soph.; Wayne Anderson, sr.; Tom

Leffler, soph.; Terry Cline, soph.; Randy Elkin, sr.; TaKenori Aso, jr.; Mike Walker, jr.; Dave Stram, fr. **Back Row:** Bob Hawlett, jr.; Dave Rebhuhn, fr.; Denny Rogosh, fr.; Jim Thompson, soph.; Doug Jessen, soph.; Dave Wolf, sr.; Harvey Becker, fr.





Front Row: Dale Lischer, sr.; Ed Mavall, fr.; Larry Yarham, soph.; Paul Figge, jr.; Louis Ball, jr.; Rich Harle, soph.; All Gilliland, jr.; Paul Hermanson, jr. Second Row: Larry Newby, fr.; Larry Miller, soph.; Dick Sova, soph.; Bill Wolford, soph.; Phil Larson, soph.; Marv Lind,

jr.; Rick Turner, fr.; Ron Parmele, fr.; Glenn Goodenow, soph. Back Row: Dave French, jr.; Gary Barton, jr.; Terry Thoen, jr.; Jerry Wilcoy, jr.; Doug Nelson, sr.; Bill Frankenfield, soph.; Mike Hunsley, fr.; Chuck Porter, soph.

Acacia





Front Row: Michael O'Hara, fr.; Allan Sigler, soph.; Curt Siemers, jr. (treas.); Ken Brown, sr. (pres.); Stephen Thien, sr. (v.p.); John Ayer, jr. (sec.); Gary Glenney, jr.; Charles Hadaval, fr.; John Liepa, jr. Second Row: Chuck Howe, sr.; John Schwarzkope, soph.; Terry Croft, soph.; Roger Brown, fr.; Ned Newman, soph.; Jim Kubik, soph.; Jan Hunziker, jr.; Mark Buitenwerf, fr.; Howard VanZee, jr.; Thomas Hibbs, soph.; Mark Smaha, soph. Third Row: James Robertson, soph.;

Philip Rovang, soph.; Richard Trailkill, fr.; Marvin Taylor, fr.; Theodore Weyrauch, jr.; Doyle Herrig, fr.; Richard Trexel, sr.; Jan Daume, jr.; Martin Liepa, sr.; George Atkins, sr.; John Hollar, soph. Back Row: Steve Allen, sr.; Dean Wiley, soph.; John Brindle, soph.; Mark Larsen, soph.; Brian Jones, fr.; John Freitag, sr.; Wesley Frazier, jr.; Douglas Nauman, fr.; Byron Boysen, jr.

Adelante Jocks Find Dancing Helps Competition Form

A tea held in honor of their favorite alum, Dr. James Hilton, upon his retirement as president of Iowa State University was Adelante's biggest project in the spring of '65. Formal and informal dances were held throughout the year. The grace derived from so much practice on the dance floor

enabled the chapter's "jocks" to land first place in all-university competition with their 880-yard relay team. Greek Week found the chapter participating in the bloodletting ceremonies with only a few weak-kneed requesting more juice.



Adelante

The "hams" of the Adelante house were often of the radio type; so often in fact, that the chapter sported a ham radio outfit in the basement for all the advocates.



Alpha Chi Rho

Front Row: David Stringfellow, soph.; Bill Blazeck, sr.; Dan Paulson, jr.; Gene Stropes, jr.; Mrs. R. Reeve; Charles Howe, jr.; Edward Nickels, jr.; Mike Biesher, soph. Nick Thorp, fr.; Second Row: David Swanson, fr.; Patrick Conannon, soph.; Ted Cowen III, fr.; Robert Ballard, jr.; William McClelland, jr.; Ray Stropes, jr.; Douglas Hessman, jr.; James Meyers, fr.; Allan Fuhr, jr. Third Row: Roger Rozen-

daal, soph.; James Shover, jr.; Daniel Boala, fr.; Edward King, soph.; Neil Johnson, soph.; Don Baxa, soph.; Steve Johnson, fr.; Dennis Warne, jr. Back Row: Jon Anderson, soph.; Tom Bungler, jr.; James Ward, fr.; Don Willadson, sr.; Wayne Wiley, fr.; Glen Feldman, jr.; George Williamson, jr.; Larry Wirth, jr.





The sluggers of Alpha Chi Rho made their mark on intramural softball with just such prowess as this.

Crows Eggheads Help Them Win IFC Scholarship Award

Through a small error, the Alpha Chi Rho's ended up winning IFC's most improved scholarship award. The error was that they actually spent some time studying. But the Alpha Chi Rho's never-say-die spirit dominated the rest of the year. For Campus Chest, they won the sweepstakes award for the second straight year. Social life even crept into the Crow's nest. They

had a fall house party with the Spectres, and another whirl-around which was the "Crow A-Go-Go." The Alpha Chi Rho's decided to do something different than most Greeks—they didn't do a service project. One service they did give though was a Homecoming banquet for their alumni—a professional crow job at that.



Front Row: Dan Stoner, sr.; Daren Shifley, jr. (v.p.); Wayne Corriell, sr. (sec.); John Purmort, sr. (treas.); Mrs. Beulah Larson; Larry Mahr, sr. (pres.); Jack Rife, sr. (rush chm.); Dave Gustafson, jr. (pledge trainer); Norman Wonderlich, soph. Second Row: Al Metz, jr.; Dennis Crom, fr.; Duane Peuse, soph.; Bob Spencer, fr.; Tom Laughlin, fr. Dennis Shull, soph.; John McKee, jr.; Tom Christie, fr.; Corky Bleeker, fr.; Steve Miede, fr.; Sparky Duroe, jr. Third Row: Son Mordhorst,

jr.; Ron Stevens, soph.; Steve Mead, fr.; George Wallis, soph.; Floyd Zell, sr.; Neilan Hanson, sr.; Doug Miede, sr.; Mark Brown, soph.; Steve Faust, fr.; Bob Welander, jr. Back Row: Al Schacht, soph.; Bob Oehrtman, grad.; Gary Marten, jr.; Don Ahrendsen, sr.; Larry Trumbo, jr.; Boyd Dohrmann, sr.; Jim Walker, soph.; oBb Kimm, sr.; John Cherveny, soph.; Bert Moore, sr.

Alpha Gamma Rho



Student Offices Mark Alpha Gamma Rho Men's Year

The men of Alpha Gamma Rho presided over the Student Body, ministered IFC Court justice, chairmanned Winter Cotillion and led ISU's American Veterinary Medicine Association student chapter this year. A gung rho crowd, that. To hold 'em all, AGR's house is being doubled in size and completely renovated. August 1966 is the date of completion, they say. Meanwhile, the

Pink Rose Formal held in the spring highlighted the year's social events, which also included a Ski Party, a Playboy (gasp!) Party and a Farmer's Ball with bunnies? AGR's and Thetas teamed up for "County Fair," their Blast booth this year. A caroling party, bought at the auction from the Kappas, was held in the winter 'long about Yuletide and rounded ou the year.

Front Row: Chris Sauerbry, soph.; Ed Walter, jr.; Kent Engnell, soph.; Jim Noble, fr.; Roger Mahr, fr.; Barry Swinbank, fr.; Gene Rinderknecht, fr.; Second Row: Ted Rule, sr.; Gary McKibbin, fr.; Steve Heaberlin, soph.; Jim Aneregg, jr.; Mark Podhajsky, sr.; Dennis Berends, soph.; John Westcott, sr.; Wayne Ewing, jr.

Howard Taylor, jr.; Jim Wilson, jr.; Marshal Rogers, jr.; Jim Schneider, fr.; Ken Kennedy, soph.; Al Guernsey, fr.; Jim Hiltch, jr.; Bob Lenöcker, jr. Back Row: Al Swegle, soph.; John Bonner, soph.; Dick Thoreson, sr.; Roger Christensen, soph.; Steve Kroeger, jr.; Jim Walther, jr.; Gerald Ackerman, sr.; Royal Holz, soph.; Ken Boote, jr.



AKL's Make It Through Their Fifth, Win Religion Award

The golden yellow pernet rose of Alpha Kappa Lambda has been on campus four years now, and as this copy goes to bed is winging through its fifth . . . year, that is. They're a young outfit, nationally as well as here. Year four wound up in February when Founders Day was celebrated and Carolyn Partridge was crowned chapter sweetheart. "Club VaLerne," the fall house party, featured three D's—dinner and dancing, and, of course, darkness! Christmas at the AKL

house occasioned a nod toward tradition, and "Snowflakes Over Psi" was the chapter's yule party theme again. It wasn't all fun and games though. The AKL's worked hard and won the National's religious activities award for the second consecutive year. They've won this Newsletter Award three times in those four years mentioned. Currently, considering their present abode, they're considering new-type housing.

Front Row: Al Ruhde, sr.; Dale Zick, jr.; David Morris, sr. (treas.); LeRoy Hays, jr. (v.p.); Mrs. Baichley, Gene Lutz, sr. (pres.); Robert Carl, sr.; Dallas Ives, jr. (sec.); Leon Roggen, jr. **Second Row:** Robert Huffer, jr.; Phil Starr, jr.; David Alexander, sr.; Gary Hurper, sr.; John Welchers, fr.; Glenn Davis, fr.; Ray Saewert, jr.; Dick Yoeman,

sr.; Riley Simpson, soph. **Back Row:** Dan Price, fr.; Gary Bredensteiner, jr.; Dan Scott, soph.; Lowell Baker, soph.; Robert Knittle, sr.; Dave Shull, soph.; Jim Meimann, fr.; George Boysen, sr.; Grey Slear, fr.; Robert Bjordal, fr.





A brief batting practice session before dinner was not beneath the men of Alpha Kappa Lambda who constantly tried to improve themselves in any way possible.

Alpha Kappa Lambda





Front Row: Edward Wille, sr. (treas.); Fred Correale, sr. (v.p.); Mrs. Balke; Richard Heinemeyer, sr. (pres.); Geofery Grimes, soph. (sec.); Russell Malt, soph. Second Row: Jan DeYoung, jr.; Winton Boyd, sr.; Larry Scholerman, fr.; Mark Youker, fr.; Doug Wood, fr.; Barry

Jenson, sr.; Leon McClelland, soph. Back Row: Raynor Hoffman, sr.; Corky Baty, soph.; Danielm Grimmey, fr.; Martin Fay, sr.; Larry Decet, sr.; Stan Thursten, soph.; Dave Caraher, soph.; Jack Wharton, sr.

Progress and Evaluation Mark Alpha Sigma Phi Year

The men from Alpha Sigma Phi found this a year to look deeper into the problems of civil rights, academics, rush, and pledge training. Though in the past it has usually been accepted that pledges have no civil rights, there may be hope yet. The annual Black and White formal was held in March. Needless to say it was a relatively "colorless event." The greatest thrill of the year for Alpha Sigma Phi came when it won

second place in the Veishea novelty float division with "Walk Right In, Sit Right Down"! Could it be that civil rights discussions, the "Black & White Formal," and "Walk Right In, Sit Right Down" suggest a recurrent theme in the Alpha Sigs' activities??) Quite seriously, the Alpha Sigs provided the brightest spot of the Greek year along just this theme when they pledged—unnoticed by anyone—the first American Negro.



Alpha Sigma Phi

Front Row: Paul Jarret, fr.; Alan Roth, soph.; Nicholas Curtis, fr.; Joseph, McCarthy, jr.; Mark Putman, fr.; Charles Walker, fr.; Alan Pearson, soph.; Wayne Farwell, sr.; Robert Gaston, jr.; Ben King, fr.;

Ted Ziemann, soph.; Skip Ritts, fr.; Don Hendricksen, fr.; Lyle McConnell, jr. Back Row: Fred Chipps, sr.; Tom Minnihan, fr.; Joseph Kerr, soph.; Douglas Boyd, jr.; Mike Wood, fr.; Scott Olson, soph.





Alpha Tau Omega

Front Row: Forrest Carlson, jr.; Fred Dotzler, jr.; Thomas Howell, soph. (sec.); Dennis Brightwell, soph.; Mrs. Schuchardt; Gerald Holaday, jr. (v.p.); Michael Kent, jr. (treas.); Danny Wedemeyer, soph. (rush chm.); Michael Sorden, soph. Second Row: Lynn Ashmore, sr.; William Jacobs, fr.; Bill Jackson, fr.; Roger Himstreet, soph.;

Louis Ferin, fr.; William Angell, fr.; Roger Glade, fr.; Neil Gustafson, soph.; Lowell Sundermann, soph. Back Row: Daniel Kramer, jr.; Michael Dorothy, fr.; Robert Alegate, fr.; Richard Winsman, fr.; James Overholt, fr.; Lynn Thiesen, fr.; Michael Holmes, fr.; Raymond Roddewig, fr.





Front Row: David Ohde, soph.; Robert Rippe, jr.; Robert Chambers, sr.; William Angell, fr.; David Sorenson, soph.; Robert Meyer, soph.; Ronald Blunck, fr.; John Stoneman, fr. Second Row: Craig Corey, fr.; Arthur Applegate, jr.; Thomas Davis, jr.; Steve Beyerly, fr.; Charles

Noffke, fr.; Jack Wallin, fr.; Franklin Wolf, grad.; Dennis Ethington, soph. Back Row: Douglas Ohde, soph.; Ronald Bleeker, fr.; Jon Lambi, soph.; James Jurack, fr.; Larry Rust, fr.; Steve Churchill, soph.

ATOs Donate Furniture to Burned-Out UI Brothers

When the Alpha Tau Omega men finished re-decorating their house their year, they had loads of old furniture left over. The problem of what to do with it all was solved when the ATOs gave it to the Delta Beta chapter in Iowa City. The DBs were burned out last winter, and were grateful. ATO pledges gave the Ames Jaycees an assist during Help Week by cleaning and painting the new Jaycee meeting hall in downtown

Ames. The businessmen hung an autographed pledge paddle in recognition. Socially, the ATO Pig Roast was the highlight of winter quarter. Two whole pigs (not coeds), complete with apples in their mouths were served up to the men and their dates. For the spring Calypso Party, ATO men transformed their house into a calypso hut and a beach of real sand and real women even.



Front Row: Paul Oberhelman, jr.; Duane Grummer, soph.; Dale Hansen, sr. (v.p.); Gary Noble, jr. (pres.); Mrs. Theolke, Rick Spangler, soph.; Dick Hansen, jr. (rush chm.); Jim Carlson, sr. (treas.). Second Row: Bob Alpers, fr.; Roger Burr, fr.; Jim Sassman, fr.; Gary Stod-

dard, fr.; Rod Methus, fr.; Terry Heilig, fr.; Larry Anderson, fr.; Mark Schroeder, soph. Back Row: Allan Peterson, fr.; Jerry Grau, sr.; Bob Boos, fr.; Dave Hollatz, sr.; Gary Suneman, sr.; Arlan Harvey, jr.

Beta Sigma Psi



Beta Sigs Journey to Camp Sunnyside, Win Wrestling

Spring quarter found the Beta Sig's helping Camp Sunnyside, crippled children's camp in Des Moines, prepare for the upcoming camping season. Plans were soon under way for their annual Gold Rose Formal, held this year in the Boone Country Club. Susan Walker was crowned Gold Rose Sweetheart. Their flower, they think, is the Gold Rose, and their colors are cardinal

red and white. Fall found Beta Sigs fighting to the top in Class B football and taking the Class A championship in intramurals wrestling. All brawn and no brains doesn't apply to Beta Sigs though. They were active on campus the past year and have members in honoraries such as Cardinal Key, Gamma Gamma and Lamos.

Front Row: Jan DeBoer, fr.; Craig Doll, fr.; Jeff Wind, fr.; Mike Schroeder, jr.; Dave Schmid, jr.; Darryl John, sr.; Dave Schmid, jr.; Darryl John, sr. Second Row: Dave Moeller, sr.; Lynn Anderson, fr.; Lea Rickertsen, fr.; Keith Sutherland, fr.; Pete Werner, sr.; Jan

Schmidt, jr.; Kent Weible, soph.; Paul Buss, soph.; Iner Olson, soph.; Bill Ohde, fr. Back Row: Dave Flott, jr.; Dick Jurgens, jr.; Mike Shaw, fr.; Ubbo Agena, sr.; Galen Doyle, jr.; Bob Coate, fr.; Mike Helland, soph.



Beta Theta Pi Guys Are Class A Softball Champs

The year at Beta Theta Pi was marked by a pledge-organized barbecue in the fall, and a runner-up trophy in Varieties sweepstakes competition. The Betas, collaborating with the Tri Deltas, shared the prize for their skit, "Macbeth". (The word so far is that Statford-on-Avon will conduct diplomatic relations through Geneva from now on.) Athletic-type Betas rang up enough points

in intramurals to capture both the class A softball championship and the most-points-per-man trophy. Cy Clone, the big red bird which is a rare Cardinal Cheerleader, was manned again by a Beta member—this year Corky Peterson. Myrna Mohn, a Tri-Delt, was crowned Beta Sweetheart at the spring formal in Des Moines.

Front Row: Dick Olsen, sr.; Dennis Ryan, jr.; Mike Dubes, sr.; Artie Hiley, sr.; Mrs. Bernice Peterson; John Baker, jr. (pres.); Corky Peterson, sr.; Gary Griswold, jr. (treas.); Steve Bailor, sr. **Second Row:** Tim O'Donovan, jr.; John Gianos, sr.; Mike Travl, soph.; John Benda, fr.; Tom Hein, fr.; Jack Guinn, fr.; Dennis Morple, jr.; Alan Holt, jr.; John Pierce, soph. (sec.). **Third Row:** Robert Caldwell, fr.; Roger

McCurley, fr.; Wally Will, jr.; Dennis Anliker, fr.; Tom Morple, sr.; Lee Hanson, soph.; Paul Moerman, soph.; Joe Seng, soph.; Loren Lohman, sr.; Jim Perry, sr. **Back Row:** Tom Heckenberg, fr.; Art Statemeyer, fr.; Jim Nickel, soph.; Dennis Thomsen, jr.; Andy Erickson, fr.; Dave Durlam, fr.; Mike Hyzer, soph.; Jerry Gosselink, sr.





Front Row: Ray Miller, sr.; Dennis Griswold, fr.; Rick Bucholz, fr.; Brian Johnsen, fr.; Jack Benson, jr.; Jack Cassidy, sr.; Mike Beda, soph.; Ken Kantorowicz, soph. Second Row: Dave Olson, fr.; Mike Larson, soph.; Tom Tiche, soph.; Jim Weher, soph.; Dave Auten, sr.;

Don Hopp, soph.; Greg Held, sr.; Jon Hamann, sr.; Rick Davis, soph. Back Row: Jim Benson, fr.; Gene Spinnozzi, fr.; Marshall Victor, soph.; (v.p.); Alan Clipperton, sr.; Rick Stahlin, fr.; Bob Lovgren, fr.; Dave Thompsen, soph.

Beta Theta Pi





Front Row: John Lytle, sr. (pres.); William Dieterichs, sr.; Michael Koon, jr.; Benjamin Wold, sr. (treas.); Mrs. Elizabeth Lampe; Fred Andringa, sr.; Jan Shoemaker, jr. (sec.); Elvin Hasselman, soph.; Owen Dykshorn, soph. Second Row: Bruce Smith, soph.; James Hedemann, fr.; Jan Rahe, soph.; James Anderson, soph.; Richard Benassi, fr.; Curt Eberhardt, grad.; Ronald Kolb, fr.; Daniel Porter, fr.; Francis Youngblood, soph.; Thomas Vail, fr. Third Row: Loren

Kleinwalterink, soph.; Jon Maberg, sr.; James McConnell, fr.; Herb Hubbard, fr.; Donald Cowie, soph.; Marc Nichols, soph.; David Branson, fr.; Paul Westman, fr.; Jim Brinker, grad. Back Row: Michael Pendleton, fr.; Gary Koenig, fr.; Owen DeBoer, jr.; Timothy Trosky, jr.; Jay Herrington, sr.; Kris Bierbaum, fr.; Sidney Soldwish, grad.; David Voss, sr.; John Lundberg, sr.; Stuart Lyon, fr.

Swimming and Football Comprise Delta Chi Dynamics

The Delta Chi's were not as successful in creating a playboy mansion as was Hugh Hefner, but at least they gave it a try. They remodeled the house from basement to attic, putting in wall-to-wall carpeting—so their dates can sit on the floor—and even fixed up their housemother's room (they're a subtle bunch, they are). The house hierarchy also tried to instill a "dynamic"

attitude among the members. Even the pledges were impressed. Being dynamic, Delta Chi's joined Naiads and freshman football. Otherwise, things at the D-Chi house were fairly normal. They had a spring formal, "Carnation Fantasy," and in the winter turned their house into an Aspen chalet for a ski lodge party where the Delta Chi's got to see and ski for free, even.



Delta Chi



The men of Delta Chi find their position as "farthest out" fraternity (distance-wise, of course) a definite handicap on a cold morning at 7:55 when a brother's car won't start.



Delta Sigma Phi

Front Row: Gene Hoemann, soph.; Dale Forsyth, jr. (sec.); Joe Jones, jr. (treas.); Greg Dhuyvetter, soph.; Mrs. Wilma Dieterichs; Ron Friederich, jr. (pres.); Warren Spencer, soph. (v.p.); Eldon Smith, soph.; Mike Lamberto, soph.; **Second Row:** Sam Gillotti, soph.; Bill Foster, soph.; Bill Schaffnit, fr.; Mike Murphy, fr.; Larry Enser, soph.; Bob Lutz, soph.; Dick Hoes, fr.; John Reid, soph.; Chris Dittmar, fr.

Third Row: Tim Van Galder, jr.; John Gere, soph.; Bud Stratton, soph.; Steve Brower, fr.; Olin Willett, sr.; Ron Ricker, sr.; Dick Lind, sr.; Everett Anderson, fr.; Mike Turk, fr.; Mike Mersh, soph. **Back Row:** Dave Hartman, soph.; Tom Alton, soph.; Rick Swanson, fr.; Jim Brainard, soph.; Jeff Brandenburg, fr.; Tom St. Clair, fr.; Wayne Lueders, jr.; Gary Friederich, soph.





Front Row: Jim Dolan, soph.; Steve Calhoun, soph.; John Dougherty, soph.; Sam Gillotti, soph.; Mike Lamberto, soph.; Paul Douroumis, fr.; Don Wadsworth, sr.; Robert Weis, fr.; Charles Taylor, fr. Second Row: James Diefenbach, jr.; Michael Clouser, soph.; Jerry Foval, fr.; Keith Hertenberg, soph.; Gregg Ward, soph.; Steve Ricker, fr.; Joel Hodges, fr.; Cary Richardson, fr. Third Row: Don Kruse, sr.; John

Stalle, fr.; Charles Wiese, fr.; Ed Eneboe, sr.; Doug Schmidt, soph.; George Dennis, sr.; Robert Rowell, jr.; William Tiedje, sr.; David Johnson, fr. Back Row: Tom Dunham, jr.; Bob Maborg, jr.; Paul Robertson, jr.; Michael Gansfuss, jr.; David Hansen, fr.; Edward Wise, fr.; Dennis Baker, jr.; Ronald Thomas, fr.

Delta Sig Men Play Santa for Underprivileged Children

Delta Sigma Phi proudly displayed the new addition to their house this year. (If TKE is the "Hilton" of the Greek System, then the Delta Sigs lay claim to begin the "Builtmore"). On a more sociable level, the fall party was entitled "Transfusion '65." Fall also saw the Delta Sigs win first place in the Homecoming novelty displays. Several football players in the house decided to help further with a Homecoming game victory. At Christmas, the Delta Sigs and the Kappas held a different kind of a party, enter-

taining a sizeable group of underprivileged youngsters from Des Moines. Beginning with a turkey dinner at noon, through an afternoon of games and a movie, and ending with an exchange of gifts under the Christmas tree, the Greek guys and gals found a little of the real season's spirit. After it all, it was a pretty good year, and Beta Alpha chapter was named top Delta Sig chapter in the nation, the fifth time in the last six years they've copped the honor.



Front Row: Theodore Mitchell, jr.; Gerald Krenk, jr. (sec.); James Rose, jr. (sec.); Robert Elam, jr. (pres.); Mrs. Bernice Peden; David Schoeman, jr. (v.p.); David Bruce, jr.; James Burns, jr.; Steve Sedgwick, jr. (treas.); Steve Waters, jr. Second Row: Thomas Owens, fr.; Harold Sullivan, soph.; Kent Hedrick, sr.; Dudley Larson, jr.; Charles Holder, fr.; Edward Myers, sr.; Kenneth Knapp, jr.; Michael Shetter,

jr.; Michael Wittmer, fr.; Thomas Herman, fr.; Terry Osgerby, fr. Back Row: Thomas Peterson, jr.; David Crandall, fr.; Clinton Rubey, soph.; Stephen Tomkinson, fr.; William Paul, jr.; Daniel Reschly, sr.; David Lovejoy, jr.; Michael Smith, soph.; Richard Bestick, fr.; Jerry Knode, fr.

Delta Tau Delta



Delts Win Scholarship Award and Lose House to Dates

The Delts found out early in life what it means to have the women take over when they had their modest homestead taken over by their unyielding dates at the annual Four-Poster Pary last winter. (A four-poster is a bed, of course). Came Greek Week, they made up for that mistake by throwing a Fort Lauderdale style open house party. The Delts and their dates also sur-

vived the spring formal and house parties. Voting to attend classes again, the Delts harvested a scholarship improvement award from their national. Voting also to do a service project, the Delta Tau Deltas continued their good work and helped to give the children of Camp Sunnyside a merrier Christmas with a party.

Front Row: William Moelter, fr.; Robert Klingel, soph.; Steve Berger, jr.; Michael Currier, soph.; Frank Kopish, soph.; Robert Welchans, soph.; Robert Lincoln, fr.; Donald McKale, grad.; Paul Jacobson, soph.; Larry Curtis, jr. **Second Row:** Ted Bruning, fr.; Ronald Lamers, soph.; Mike Yankey, jr.; Douglas Doshner, soph.; William Lundie, jr.; Gary Nyhus, jr.; William Karasek, soph.; Louis Skogen,

jr.; Paul Bryan, fr. **Third Row:** Richard DeNeut, fr.; Mac Willemsen, fr.; Terry Dahms, soph.; Larry Hughes, jr.; Alan Pepper, fr.; Charles King, soph.; Steven Huffaker, jr.; James Abrahamson, sr.; Terry Stoffer, soph. **Back Row:** Michael Stineman, sr.; Glen Mannes, sr.; Richard Milburn, soph.; Mario Ocelli, jr.; Harold Grosnickle, fr.; Theodore Grau, jr.; Larry Cox, soph.; Paul Grueneberger, soph.



Delta Upsilon Wins at Homecoming, Makes Largest Bid

"The Wizard of Oz," Veishea float which they did with Kappa Alpha Theta, brought home third place Veishea honors for the men of Delta Upsilon. In intramurals, the house softball team won the all-University championship. Fall quarter was also packed with events, seeing DU capture first place in Homecoming displays with a unique ISU Roadrunner. However, they were shafted again for Sweepstakes. Next year's project may be "Nice Guys Finish Last." Also done

with true brotherly spirit was the DU's and Kappa's "Yell Like Hell" at Homecoming which won first place. In the annual house charity auction, the DU's raised enough money to become the largest bidders and biggest spenders at the Campus Chest auction. Their efforts were rewarded with the Pi Phi Bunny Party, which cost them a record \$200, but turned into what they termed one of the finest parties of the year.

Front Row: Elmer Swanson, jr.; Carl Rausch, jr.; Kent Andres, sr.; Mrs. Margaret Petersen; Mike Nickey, sr.; Jerry Kaminski, jr. (sec.); Dave Buck, sr. (bus. mgr.); Sam Peterson, jr.; Robert Ingols, jr. **Second Row:** Don Kyle, fr.; Tom Tarchinski, soph.; Herb Neubauer, jr.; Ronald Finch, soph.; Dale Townsend, jr.; Peter Hawxhurst, fr.; Keith Yamamoto, soph.; Jim Githens, fr.; Gary Hodson, soph.; Gary Long, jr.;

Terry Walsh, soph. **Third Row:** Vic Wetmore, fr.; Bryan Kinnaman, soph.; Don Sieben, jr.; Stan Caldwell, soph.; Len Lampert, fr.; Mike Bowman, sr.; Jack Flett, sr.; William Ahlers, jr.; Larry Johnson, jr. **Back Row:** Craig Burroughs, soph.; Terry Anderson, fr.; Stan Fox, soph.; Dave Lindgren, fr.; Harry Taylor, soph.; Frank Vavra, soph.; George Lopez, fr.; Kent Hildreth, fr.; Robert Miller, sr.





Front Row: Jack Granzow, fr.; John Armstrong, soph.; Edd Soenke, sr.; Mister, jr.; Robert Lawler, fr.; Marc Cornils, fr.; Craig McFarlin, fr. Second Row: Stephen Roeder, soph.; Douglas Greenleaf, sr.; James Kent, fr.; Rodney Meyer, soph.; Michael Fisher, fr.; Bradford Benz, soph.; William Adamek, jr.; David Ladendorf, fr.; James

Kerr, fr. Back Row: Dennis Lawler, jr.; John Axelsen, fr.; Richard Hohn, soph.; Robert Shiffler, soph.; David Kampfe, soph.; Vince Schlezes, sr.; John Kerber, soph.; Robert Janson, fr.; Richard Janson, soph.

Delta Upsilon





Front Row: William Harris, soph.; Gary Rowe, soph.; Jesse Watkins, jr.; Mark Peterson, sr.; John Glenn, jr. (sec.); Mrs. Violet Henderson, Steve Wilson, jr. (pres.); Mark Freeland, sr. (treas.); Richard Shuler, sr.; Steve Gerlach, fr. Second Row: John Preston, soph.; Norman Penny, soph.; Richard Kay, soph.; Wallace Huffman, sr.; Dave Anton,

jr.; Richard Tiedje, soph.; Keith Littlefield, jr.; Gordon Goldsmith, jr.; Philip Gibson, soph.; Dennis Olson, fr. Back Row: Thomas Hertz, sr.; Keith Heffernan, soph.; Donald Irwin, soph.; Paul Hathaway, jr.; David Hartwig, jr.; Kenneth Eernisse, soph.; Leon Schnack, jr.; Frank Wyatt, jr.; Brent Parker, soph.; David Mezger, jr.

FarmHouse Wins NIC Summa Cum Laude Award

Polishing their already high-gloss scholastic reputation, the FarmHouse fellows added further distinction this year by winning the Summa Cum Laude Scholarship Award from the National Interfraternity Council. The coveted national award is given only to the top ten houses in the nation out of 3,700 fraternity chapters. More campus-wide distinction, intramurals-wise, was earned when they won the all-University archery and checkers championships. Then, jumping on to even greater glories, the men entertained 120 American Field Service students from Iowa with the Thetas for the third consecutive year. The

long-planned weekend of entertainment and tours is a unique one in giving visiting foreign high-schoolers a taste of American college life. Fortunately for U.S. foreign relations, it was only a taste. FarmHouse also shone with honoraries members and the presidents of Engineering Council and Agriculture Council. Since they are one of the few Greek houses with a non-Greek name, the FarmHouse men decided to show they were as Greek as anyone by holding the usual run of parties, dinners, and exchanges. All told, they did a convincing job.



FarmHouse

Front Row: Roger Buehler, sr.; Allyn Plambeck, jr.; James Young, jr.; George Hanselman, jr.; Gary Kimes, jr.; Alan Sutton, sr.; Craig Harris, soph.; Steven Sawin, sr. Second Row: James Hultgren, soph.; Dean Janssen, soph.; Arthur Heggen, jr.; William Magill, jr.; Ken-

neth Westercamp, fr.; Montgomery Strathe, fr.; Calvin Greimann, sr.; Boyd Iverson, soph.; Doug Holthaus, jr. Back Row: Bill Appelgate, soph.; William Lounsberry, sr.; Ronald Holden, jr.; Thomas Barrett, jr.; Richard McWilliams, sr.; William Bogue, soph.; Maynard Hogberg, sr.





Kappa Sigma

Front Row: Robert Siegrist, fr.; Robert Bolton, jr.; Thomas Smith, jr. (sec.); Duane Cronin, jr. (v.p.); Mrs. Ferne Downey; Chester Ward, sr. (pres.); Thomas Woehke, soph.; Gary Muller, sr. (treas.). **Second Row:** Charles Lee, jr.; Roger Mewhirter, jr.; Patrick Kearney, soph.; Jose Benki, jr.; Robert Friedrich, fr.; Douglas Little, fr.; Arthur Munson, jr.; Richard Goodwin, jr.; Charles Weaver, soph. **Third Row:** Paul Pinneo,

fr.; Philip Sargent, fr.; Brad Starr, fr.; Dan Van Houweling, soph.; Richard Schwartz, jr.; Donald Emerson, fr.; John Ritchhart, jr.; David Lysne, soph.; Craig Crummer, soph.; Terry Lane, fr. **Back Row:** Jan Sorensen, fr.; Marlin Veatch, fr.; Mark Fohey, soph.; Thomas Terrill, sr.; Clifford Hanson, fr.; James Eisele, soph.; Louis Stodden, jr.; John Ruby, fr.; Keith Bucher, soph.





Front Row: Robert Smoling, fr.; William Birch, fr.; Stanley Schwartz, jr.; Paul Borge, soph.; Brian Bro, jr.; Dennis Shafer, jr.; Phillip Marco, fr.; Michael Allen, jr. Second Row: Jerry Bowen, fr.; Douglas Winter, fr.; Frank Navratil, fr.; Richard Patterson, jr.; Robert Burrows, soph.; Dale Good, jr.; William Maass, jr.; Robert Baurhyte, jr.; Richard Bean, sr.; Richard McKinley, fr. Third Row: John Meyer, sr.; Gerald Ander-

son, fr. Russell Biggs, soph.; Scott McKinley, soph.; Wayne Snyder, sr.; John Guinan, fr.; Paul Weislogel, jr.; Robert Miller, soph.; Don Taylor, soph.; Craig Nelson, sr. Back Row: Donald Schaller, sr.; Roger Reece, jr.; Alan Smith, soph.; Michael Dall, fr.; Larry Ash, soph.; John Burch, sr.; John Cogley, jr.

Girls Kick Heels While Kappa Sigma's Rope Calves

The men of Kappa Sigma returned to making displays this year by building a campanile on their front lawn. Actually the main purpose was to save the brothers a lot of unnecessary walking on Saturday night. Parties throughout the year included the "Western Dance." This is where the Kappa Sigs do a lot of "calf roping." Another interesting party was the "I Wish I Were _____"

party in which the brothers and their dates came as someone they would like to be. The service project for this year was working with the Boy's Club of Ames. Kappa Sigma also won a scholarship trophy from their national for having the highest average above the all-men's average for three quarters. (Our sources say this item originally appeared in Ripley's "Believe It or Not").



Front Row: Stephen Jones, fr.; Robert McCoy, jr.; Floyd Child, jr. (sec.); Frank Hunter, jr. (treas.); John Wyek, jr. (pres.); Mrs. Lenore Harrell; John Schmacker, sr.; Maurice King, jr.; Dennis Hippen, jr.; Richard Sesalla, soph. **Second Row:** Conrad Sindt, fr.; Gregory Oppedal, fr.; David Kennedy, grad.; Brent Bean, soph.; Stephen Stone, fr.; George Rivera, jr.; Thomas Martin, jr.; Glen Davis, fr.; Jack Billings, soph.; Gerald Jenkins, soph. **Third Row:** Robert Miller,

fr.; Steven Thomas, fr.; Steven Stall, fr.; David Esbeck, soph.; William Fulcher, soph.; Thomas Mitchell, fr.; Allen Essman, soph.; David Granert, fr.; Craig Lee, fr.; Gene Erickson, soph. **Back Row:** Thomas Rampy, sr.; Robert Schrader, jr.; Victor Wilson, fr.; John Hurst, jr.; Gene Mangold, sr.; Steven Sherman, jr.; Robert Youngquist, fr.; Daniel Negethon, fr.; Wayne Genck, sr.

Lambda Chi Alpha



Lambda Chi's Are Host to Conclave, Boost Scholarship

Remember seeing a "wild jungle" jeep cruising around the campus during Blast last fall? That bit of publicity must have helped, because the "Jungle Club" of Lambda Chi Alpha won the Blast Sweepstakes trophy this year. On the intramurals scene, the men's basketball team placed as second runner-up in the national Lambda Chi tournament at Oklahoma City. Last spring, Zeta chapter was host to 70 men from 13

chapters in this region; the conclave is a biennial event, serving as a place for all Lambda Chi's to get together and discuss their problems and new ideas. New emphasis on scholarship brought the chapter up from 28th place in scholarship to seventh rank on campus by the end of the year. Social life was not forgotten by the Lambda Chi's, as Barb Emanuel was crowned Crescent Girl at the annual White Rose Formal in April.

Front Row: David Bisbee, fr.; Ray Calkins, fr.; Glenn Messerschmitt, fr.; Roger Hamm, jr.; Ronald Owen, jr.; Arthur Wiesemann, jr.; Mark Bryant, sr.; David Hayes, jr.; James McNutt, soph.; George Hudler, fr. **Second Row:** Fred Vedder, soph.; Jack Boorman, fr.; Dennis Fowlen, sr.; Ronald Eitheim, soph.; Joe Kaled, sr.; John Hugg, fr.; Robert Stone, fr.; Steven Anderson, fr.; Charles Deckee, soph.; Kenneth Ludden, sr.; James Huggins, grad. **Third Row:** Richard Willson,

fr.; Stephen Wingert, soph.; Guy Davey, jr.; Philip Carroll, soph.; William Inman, jr.; Robert Colbert, fr.; Gary Belzer, jr.; Steve Schleisman, jr.; Paul Welle, soph.; Glenn Veenstra, sr.; Bill Welde, soph. **Back Row:** George Doty, fr.; Jerry DeMarce, fr.; Edward Smith, sr.; Jim Caudit, fr.; Robert LaFollette, soph.; Richard Chapman, sr.; Charles Harris, jr.; William Baird, fr.; Juergen Achterfeldt, fr.; John Judge, sr.; Edwin Ficken, fr.



New Omega Tau Sigma Initiates Vet Med Members

This has naturally been an eventful year for Omega Tau Sigma, since it marked the first year of this Veterinary Medicine fraternity's existence on the Iowa State campus. New members were initiated last May; the seventy-eight men celebrated at an initiation banquet which followed the ceremonies. The men bought a house last summer and spent about three weeks before school started fixing it up to live in fall quarter; they apparently decided that it was fit for female habitation when they asked their housemother to move in winter quarter. Just as with any

house, improvements are never completed, and the next project is the renovation of the kitchen facilities. To be an Omega Tau Sigma pledge, one must be in his first year of Vet Medicine—that is, at least junior status. Omega Tau Sigma also boasts a rather dubious and unique statistic among ISU fraternities: almost half of the active members are married. Several of the men are active in such campus activities as Union Board, GSB Supreme Court, and Alpha Zeta, as well as with their activities in the Vet Med College.

Front Row: Marvin Farley, sr.; John Peterson, sr.; William Hillerman, sr.; Myron Hinrichs, sr. (treas.); Donald Draper, sr. (pres.); William Hoefle, sr. (v.p.); Michael Tierney, soph. (sec.); Dennis Darnell, soph.; Alfred Notler, soph.; Robert Swingen, sr. **Second Row:** William Sweeney, jr.; Edward Clausman, soph.; Kenneth O'Tool, soph.; Gerald Wessels, jr.; Allan Sill, fr.; Dennis Hoefl, soph.; Douglas

Hoefling, jr.; Roger Reppert, soph.; Allen Ibsen, soph.; Roy Dayton, sr. **Back Row:** Darwin Kinene, soph.; Charles Rueshle, jr.; Herman Schatz, soph.; Gary Osweiler, sr.; John Ward, soph.; Robert Abraham, fr.; Dennis McCurnin, sr.; Jan Hunziker, jr.; Joseph Dennart, jr.; Larry Launsbery, fr.





Front Row: John Thomson, jr.; Gary Bell, jr.; Ronald Blessing, jr.; Gary Hammill, fr.; George Baker, jr.; Gerald Orlando, sr.; James Wylie, sr.; Peter Haberly, fr.; Thomas Vogel, soph.; Danell Ahrens, sr. Second Row: Jerry Jobe, jr.; William Callahan, jr.; Byron Boysen, jr.; Gary Glenapp, jr.; Mike Fredericks, soph.; Ken Harris, jr.; Raymond Woody, jr.; Marvin Johnson, soph.; Clifford Kinsley, soph.;

Daryl Hermann, jr. Third Row: Robert Terry, sr.; Dennis Dinklo, soph.; David Wyatt, soph.; Rex Wilhelm, soph.; George Jorgensen, sr.; Charles Troup, soph.; Raymond Nachreiner, sr.; Harold Lupton, sr.; Thomas Erickson, soph. Back Row: David Olson, sr.; Ronald McLaughlin, soph.; Dwight Van Gendersen, soph.; Larry McCormick, jr.; Daniel Skow, soph.; Greg Harrison, jr.; W. Burton Smith, jr.

Omega Tau Sigma



Phi Delta Theta Cleans Up House, Holds Bowery Party

Phi Delta Theta and Kappa Kappa Gamma worked together last spring to build the second place winner in the combination float division for Veishea. As usual, the Phi's provided the brainpower and the Kappa's supplied the muscle. Earlier in the quarter the Phi Delt house was transformed into an Old English Inn for the annual "Bowery Party." The Bowery Party is an event in which Phi Delta Theta makes ingenious use of its surroundings and assumes skid-row charac-

teristics. The Phi Delt's were also active on campus throughout the year. There were brothers busy in such notable organizations as GSB, Homecoming, Union Board, and Veishea. Again this year the chapter was among the top five gold star chapters in the nation. The gold star is awarded to chapters that are able to spell "Phi Delta Theta" correctly on 100% of their chapter reports during the academic year, so they say.

Front Row: Fred Sperry, sr.; Carl Lippenberger, jr.; Jim Maland, sr.; Dove Klinger, sr. (pres.); Mrs. Florence Miller; Dick Herrington, sr. (v.p.); Jerry Bierbaum, jr. (treas.); Terry Reid, jr.; Terry Callison, sr.
Second Row: Mike Van Maaren, soph.; Tom Stomatales, fr.; Perry Ambrose, sr.; Kirk Malcolm, jr.; Doan Hoff, soph.; Chuck Whitely, soph.; Jack Fuller, jr.; Dick Mitchell, soph.; Tom Fick, jr.; Dave Kubichek, soph.; Jim Phelps, soph.
Third Row: Bob Tymeson, fr.; Jim

Moster, fr.; Jim Baker, soph.; Gene Romer, soph.; Steve Lewis, fr.; John Enslow, soph.; Bruce Pederson, fr.; Jan Rossilar, fr.; Larry Pagel, jr.; Jeffrey Downing, soph.; Bob Mensing, fr.
Back Row: David Morgan, soph.; Rick Haefele, jr.; Gavin Meerdink, jr.; Tom Hines, soph.; Chuck Knapp, soph.; Bob Bonnewell, soph.; Skeeter Johnson, jr.





Front Row: Robert Frazer, sr.; Richard Green, sr.; William Armstrong, fr.; Donald York, soph.; Thomas Brown, sr.; John Putney, sr. (sec.); Tom Graves, soph.; Tom Conrad, jr.; Conrad Shaffer, soph.; John Enslow, soph. Second Row: John Akerlund, jr.; John Stitt, fr.; Richard Kunz, jr.; Steven Roth, fr.; Wayne Marotz, fr.; Robert Johnson, soph.; Steve Wages, fr.; Richard Denning, fr.; Thomas Carson, soph.; Jeffrey Harris, fr.; Richard Conboy, fr. Third Row: John McManus, fr.;

Richard Tompkins, soph.; Donald Timmermann, soph.; Larry McClintock, soph.; William Cramblit, fr.; Ed Thomas, fr.; Blaine Rodgers, soph.; Craig Mack, soph.; Owen Miller, soph. Back Row: George Wilkinson, soph.; Bruce Helm, sr.; Alec Wilder, jr.; Dave Pedersen, soph.; Eric Eggen, soph.; John Stebbins, fr.; William Carlson, fr.; Walter Newport, soph.; Lynn Scheib, jr.; Michael Philpott, jr.; Robert Vancura, jr.

Phi Delta Theta





Front Row: Larry Vanderpool, soph.; John Voreis, jr. (treas.); James Elliot, sr.; Mrs. Gretta Bellamy; Gregory Petkus, jr. (pres.); Kurt Wandrey, sr. (sec.); Thomas DeMeyer, sr. (sec.). Second Row: Phill Thill, fr.; William Pyle, jr.; Ed Beckley, soph.; Norman Fletcher, grad.; George Ray, jr.; Daniel Crofts, grad.; William Lyon, fr.; David Kling, fr.; Anthony Pardun, fr.; Eldon Clark, grad. Third Row: David

Martimer, jr.; Carl Wiberg, fr.; John Johannesen, grad. Bruce Stephens, soph.; Steve Heady, soph.; Tracy Smith, fr.; Kenneth Miner, fr.; John McCarty, grad.; Charles Ebann, fr.; Walter Coleman, soph. Back Row: Robert Taylor, jr.; Randall Medd, fr.; Joel Patterson, fr.; Scott Cram, jr.; Kenneth Smith, fr.; Ellis Gregg, sr.; David Rutt, jr.; Jeffrey Ferguson, soph.

Fiji's Tackle Olympics, March for 'Mountain Dew'

Have you noticed the "new" Phi Gamma Delta house? According to members in the know, the Fiji's had their living room painted, and added furniture, drapes, and carpeting. In order to show off this lavishness, the Fiji's were busy. For example, they had the annual winter formal, "The Purple Garter," and the spring party, "The Grass Skirt." On these occasions the dates go home wearing purple garters or grass skirts,

respectively. Other than partying, ask any Fiji what he enjoyed doing most last spring and you'll probably see a hillbilly grin on his face. This should tell you that Phi Gamma Delta won first place in the novelty division in the Veishea parade for "Mountain Dew." The Fiji's won the Greek Olympics, also, and they were so outstanding in all events that next year they say they will pit themselves against fraternities.



Phi Gamma Delta

Front Row: Michael Vanscoy, grad.; Chester Ramey, fr.; Charles Steinbeck, fr.; Steve Penkhass, jr.; Ron Scharnweber, jr.; Dick Creger, fr.; Roger Willenburg, sr. Second Row: John Hougham, fr.; Tom Calame, fr.; Mike Clemens, fr.; Craig Potts, fr.; Jim Gilchrist, soph.; Mike Addison, fr.; Mike Downing, fr.; Kent Wigg, fr.; Ed Hofmann, fr. Third Row: William Johnston, fr.; Jack Olson, soph.; Rodney

Groen, soph.; Dave Johnson, fr.; Keith Tucker, fr.; Jay Winger, fr.; Mark Weaver, fr.; James McManigal, fr.; Russell Diamante, fr. Back Row: David Grimm, soph.; Robert Donald, grad.; Jan Burmeister, jr.; Hugh Stall, jr.; Craig Goetz, fr.; Mitchell Sussex, soph.; Kenneth Williams, soph.; Ronald Pickup, jr.; Stephen Santog, jr.





Phi Kappa Psi

Front Row: William Kapp, fr.; John Bryan, jr. (treas.); Douglas Carlson, soph.; Donald Ott, jr.; James, soph.; Michael Carson, soph.; Denny Schenck, fr.; Daryl Hallquist, grad. Second Row: Collin Sprau, fr.; Michael Hilleman, fr.; Stephen Forrest, jr.; Thomas Good, fr.; James Lamb, fr.; Rex Ramsay, soph.; Pete Runge, fr.; Michael

Donovan, sr.; David Carlson, sr.; James Bullis, sr. Back Row: John O'Connell, fr.; John Packwood, fr.; Stan Thogerson, sr.; Dennis Stamp, sr.; James Seek, soph.; Donald Garlock, fr.; Michael Brandrop, sr.; Synn Seiler, fr.; Bruce Rerick, sr.; Chuck Uban, soph.; Robert Gall, soph.





Front Row: Edwin Heaton, soph.; Philip Schlarmann, jr. (sec.); James Good, sr. (pres.); Mrs. Lurene Greer; Gordon Dierks, jr. (v.p.); Tim Bohlander, jr. (sec.); Thomas Crosley, fr. Second Row: Daniel Murphy, soph.; Warren Bell, sr.; David Basler, sr.; David Heaton, fr.;

Ivan Hawthorn, jr.; Bob Jones, fr.; Dennis Godwin, fr.; Dennis Stacksleger, soph.; Thomas Handrich, fr. Back Row: Jim Duit, fr.; Russell Coenen, sr.; Dale Lindell, sr.; Robert Schaller, fr.; Larry Lancelotti, fr.; Craig Tessau, jr.; Scott Schaupp, sr.; Gene Smithy, sr.

Phi Kappa Psi's Hold 'Viet Cong' Party In Fall

The jolly green Greeks of Phi Kappa Psi were heard muttering "Ho Ho Ho!" after their "Viet Cong" party held last fall. Perhaps the jollity was nervous laughter in an attempt to fool the Draft Board. Ho Ho, fellas. The minh-y other activities of the Phi Psi guys for this year included the usual Veishea rush parties, a flock of intramurals, and a Homecoming display entitled

"Cy is Stronger than Dirt." Get it? The display was finished seconds before the deadline, a feat which kept the Phi Psi's in good physical condition, and prob'ly helped 'em cop the intramurals points-per-man trophy. Some of this energy also went into redecorating the Phi Psi house's main floor which got a complete going-over.



The Phi Kappa Tau brothers look deservedly anxious about plans for their new house, currently under construction. Union living would make anyone anxious.

Phi Kappa Tau



Phi Tau's Lie-In at Union While Waiting for New House

This was a year of transition for Phi Kappa Tau. They spent most of it lying-in at the Union, waiting for the day when they could move into their new house. The Phi Tau's have been waiting a long time for this. Just how long can be ascertained by a glimpse at the original plans; length—300 cubits, breadth—50 cubits, height—30 cubits. Current plans, however, call for

construction to be started March '66 on the site at 307 Ash Avenue. Next fall quarter is the expected date of occupancy. Particular joy was with the Phi Tau's this year since they had no house-mother. For some it was a promising trend. What more could a fraternity have—a new house and no housemother. Maybe a GSB bill?

Front Row: Richard Fisher, jr.; Steven Harman, jr.; Michael Ives, sr. (sec.); Donald Bauer, sr. (pres.); William Browne, jr. (v.p.); Ronald Hanlon, jr. (treas.); Thomas McNicholas, soph.; Allan Burns, soph.
Second Row: Larry DeMaris, fr.; Fred Smith, fr.; Randy Ralman, fr.; Robert Hart, jr.; Paul Zidlicky, jr.; Craig Gilman, soph.; Patrick Palsom, fr.; David Kirkpatrick, fr.; Richard Leabo, jr.; Steven

Whitaker, fr.
Third Row: Brian Riley, soph.; Thomas Fitzpatrick, fr.; James Howley, fr.; Larry Munksgaard, fr.; Gary Hughes, sr.; Denny Lowman, fr.; Bill Shonrock, fr.; Steven Bees, fr.; Gary Kruger, jr.
Back Row: David Nelson, fr.; Donald Simpson, soph.; James Behnke, soph.; Robert Weinbeck, soph.; Stephen Harrell, fr.; David Blackwell, fr.; John Bowen, soph.



Phi Kap's Reveal Hidden Talent in a Competitive Year

A group of kimono-clad students pulling a Japanese cart is hardly a typical Iowa State scene. But, anything can happen at Veishea, especially when the Phi Kaps are involved. Sore back muscles paid off when they took first place in the singles division with "Sayonara." The Phi Kaps received national recognition during the year for their interesting contributions to the fraternity magazine. Five Phi Kaps won spots in "Who's

Who in American Colleges and Universities." They continued their eventful year by throwing a "Playboy A-Go-Go" party which was credited with revealing much hidden talent. They also finally decided to have their kitchen ceiling fixed (in answer to menu complaints) as well as re-decorating much of the rest of the house. In the service spirit, they gave a complete set of dishes to the Beloit Children's Home here in Ames.

Front Row: William Sirowy, jr.; Ralph Russell, soph. (sec.); Thomas Bottin, sr. (treas.); Francis Pizarik, jr. (v.p.); Mrs. Charlotte Petersen; Clement Ward, sr. (pres.); Phil Barry, jr.; Bob Buelow, jr.; Ed Fitzpatrick, soph.; Gary McCabe, grad. **Second Row:** Edmund McGuire, jr.; Michael Morrissey, jr.; Francis Pitney, jr.; Bob Landa, jr.; Donald Smith, jr.; Richard Concannon, soph.; James Full, jr.; Owen Klapp-

perich, fr.; Richard Jellinger, fr.; Hollis Hunter, fr. **Back Row:** Stephen Maloney, soph.; Kent Hall, soph.; Richard Burgart, soph.; James Victor, soph.; Michael Bellinger, soph.; David Greiner, jr.; Darrell Eich, soph.; David DeJoeger, jr.; Tim Hickey, jr.; Thomas Fitzmaurice, fr.





Front Row: Clifford Barta, soph.; Eugene Mock, soph.; James Watts, sr.; David Kellem, soph.; Stephen Veit, soph.; Gary Denning, jr.; William Waters, soph.; Gerald Garvey, fr. Second Row: Frank Hermisen, sr.; Ronald Marek, sr.; Patrick Mulliu, soph.; Garry Ober-

reuter, jr.; John Martin, jr.; Jim Longnecker, soph.; Kenneth Wulfkuhle, fr.; Dennis Skinner, fr. Back Row: Michael Heider, soph.; Michael Ament, soph.; Joseph Sobota, fr.; Lyn Mangrich, soph.; Michael Sandberg, fr.; Robert Walker, fr.; Tom Polking, fr.

Phi Kappa Theta





Front Row: Charles Sweetman, sr.; Charles Gunderson, sr. (treas.); Roger Linning, sr. (v.p.); Mrs. Beryl Tague; Arv Glaser, sr. (pres.); Wayne Garden, jr.; Richard Steele, sr.; Richard Boller, jr. (sec.).
 Second Row: Thomas Neuscheler, soph.; James Bell, sr.; Stephen Graettinger, soph.; Robert James, soph.; Richard Lee, fr.; Patrick Bell, fr.; Dennis Leese, soph.; William Robbins, fr.; Bruce Edlun, soph.; Louis Riccelli, jr.; Ronald Theobald, sr. Third Row: Rick Werkheiser,

fr.; David Challed, soph.; John Kuney, fr.; Chris Ryan, soph.; Michael Christensen, fr.; Kelly Gillaspay, soph.; Gary Fluhrer, soph.; Rures Stephen, soph. Dennis Strah, fr.; Gary DeSmidt, jr. Back Row: Gabriel Sardi, sr.; Norman Brewer, sr.; John Cusack, sr.; David Knapp, fr.; Keith Norris, sr.; Stephen Dinkel, jr.; David Twait, jr.; Allen Soffley, jr.; Arnold Lange, jr.

Pikes Hold Alumni Reunion During Homecoming '65

More than a hundred Pi Kappa Alpha alumni responded to a special invitation to old chapter members and came back for a Homecoming '65 reunion. Another Pike highlight of the year came in spring quarter, when the men took second place honors in Sinfonia. The Pikes must have to try harder, because they were only second in the Greek Week Olympics as well. The chapter's many skateboard nuts helped out to

win the bridesmaid spot. A Gamma Phi Beta cutie, Sue Bowker, came out number one as far as the Pikes are concerned, however—the men crowned her Dream Girl of Pi Kappa Alpha at the spring formal. No doubt she took their minds off all the sprained vocal cords and battered sacroiliacs that came of aspiring for first place. Better luck next year guys, and just keep trying.



Pi Kappa Alpha

Front Row: Edward Grundmeier, soph.; Thomas Høien, fr.; Rickey Riley, fr.; Dennis Halck, sr.; David Pauling, fr.; Russell Culp, soph.; Bick Decker, soph.; Steve Brown, soph. Second Row: Richard Rump, jr.; Allan Weller, soph.; Noel Johnson, fr.; Peter Brickley, fr.; Stanley Peek, fr.; Charles Currier, soph.; Rick Hallgren, soph.; Larry Craig, soph.; Wendell Whitford, sr.; Roger Halck, fr. Third Row: John Sundberg, jr.; Tim Trumbo, jr.; Michael Carlstrom, sr.; Roy Bye, sr.;

Bob Vajgrt, sr.; Paul Bakken, sr.; Randall Rumpf, fr.; Jim Lockwood, fr.; Bob Hedden, jr.; Forrest Russell, soph. Fourth Row: John Meyer, fr.; Robert Eisen, soph.; Scott Anderson, fr.; John Schmidt, sr.; Eric Hansen, jr.; Douglas Ripley, fr.; Chuck Klima, fr.; Mark Wilcoxon, fr. Back Row: John Drummond, soph.; Ron Cooley, soph.; David Henrichsen, soph.; John Linton, soph.; Steven Foss, fr.; Robert Armstrong, soph.; Gary Moeller, jr.





Pi Kappa Phi

Front Row: Roger Russell, sr.; Jerome Haggerty, sr.; Rodney Bennink, sr.; Mrs. Lucile Gardner; Jim Destival, sr. (pres.); Mim Moon, sr. (treas.); Daryl Pleggenkuhle, sr. (sec.). **Second Row:** Bill Dean, fr.; Brad Lohrbach, fr.; Loren Mongan, soph.; Rich Lewis, soph.; Barry

Croucher, soph.; Richard De Jarnett, fr.; LeRoy Morgan, fr.; William Green, fr.; James Pieper, fr. **Back Row:** Edward Stiles, soph.; Larry Hochhaus, sr.; Dennis Forsyth, fr.; James Mefferd, sr.; James Meyer, jr.; Manuel Olano, jr.; Russell Johnson, sr.; Tommy Stire, soph.





Front Row: Patrick Dady, fr.; Dean Kramer, jr.; Thomas Bergstrom, soph.; James Wieland, fr.; Richard Redfern, fr.; Ronald Pleggenkuhle, fr.; Dennis Hill, fr. Second Row: Robert Elston, soph.; Robert Lane, soph.; Alan Ruge, fr.; Keith Vest, soph.; Ray Zagers, soph.;

Ralph Crawford, fr.; Carroll McLuckie, soph. Back Row: Gary Bain, fr.; Terry Park, fr.; Mark Hutchings, fr.; John O'Neil, soph.; Thomas Mazzola, soph.; Norman Lewman, soph.; Douglas Halen, soph.; Kenneth Elam, soph.

Pi Kappa Phi Men To Get \$150,000 Addition in '66

The big news at Pi Kappa Phi this year was that construction on a \$150,000 addition to the men's house will be starting in '66. The addition, which will go up on land now occupied by two buildings adjacent to the Pi Phi men's present house, was financed through donations and loans. The Pi Kappa Phi men said they participated in various campus projects this year, and they point to their Greek Week and IFC Rush chairmen as

two Prominent Campus Leader-type proofs. The guys held a Casino party during winter quarter, but all they let out about it was that the Bushmen provided the music. They didn't mention the Ames copmen. The guy Pi Phi's got in on Varieties, also, Three of them, count 'em, performed under the bill. The "Three Fifths," a title which proved to be a good formula for success.



Front Row: Peter Ferguson, soph.; Douglas Salsbury, sr.; Richard Dunn, sr.; Mrs. J. Sicks; James Ruggles, sr. (pres.); John Cook, jr.; Wayne Koller, sr.; Don Wamberg, soph. (treas.); Jim Ingvaldstad, soph. Second Row: Kirk Page, fr.; Stephen Russell, sr.; Harry Morris, sr.; Shu-Mei Hwang, jr.; Leon November, soph.; Cal Lewis, soph.; Richard Birney, fr.; Steven Forney, sr.; Mark Heggen, fr.; John Julander, fr.; John Hanway, soph.; Mark Ketelsen, fr. Third Row:

George Munger, fr.; Philip Pash, soph.; Craig Salsbury, soph.; Howard Williams, soph.; Mark Rilland, fr.; Al Nielsen, soph.; Clark Edwards, soph.; Steven Bredall, soph.; Wayne Christensen, soph.; Ron Jessen, fr.; Jim Nelson, fr.; Michael Castile, soph. Back Row: Thomas Kreamer, fr.; William Soultz, soph.; James Cunningham, jr.; Daniel Bork, sr.; Tom Jones, sr.; William Findlay, sr.; Jim Lowe; Jerry Edwards, fr.; John Fee, sr.; Al Koch, sr.; Douglas McKeag, jr.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon



Sigma Alpha Epsilon Men Shoot, Solicit, and Sport

Sporting bloods at Sigma Alpha Epsilon braved the wilds of uncivilized central Iowa to shoot, hook and otherwise capture the meat course for last fall's SAE Game Dinner. The SAE's also brightened things up with a Paddy Murphy Party, a fall function in which the SAE's and their dates all wore funeral black. Fall also brought Homecoming and the Alph's unusual

display, "Mousetrap," which delighted the neighborhood kids if not the judges. A door-to-door bread selling bit with the KD's later raised over \$1000 in another kind of bread for the March of Dimes. And last but not least, the Alph house of gung-ho jocks made news by taking intramurals honors, winning the all-university IM championship for the fourth time in the last five years.

Front Row: Donald Artley, jr.; John Barsness, jr.; Howard Peterson, sr.; Robert Nelson, sr. (v.p.); Rodney Moore, soph.; Robert Anderson, fr. **Second Row:** David Schworm, soph.; Dale Roberts, soph.; Michael Martin, fr.; Charles Wittmack, fr.; Tom Searing, fr.; David Spealler, fr.; James Brock, jr.; James Chase, fr.; Phil Waggoner, soph.; Bruce Ketcham, fr. **Third Row:** Brant Ruggles, soph.; Dennis Ostrem, soph.;

Thomas Bauder, fr.; Kelly Chamberlain, fr.; Gary Erskine, soph.; Thomas Ellerhoff, sr.; Stephen Jenkins, fr.; Darryl Mazena, soph.; Tom Pfaff, fr.; Michael Rasmussen, fr.; John Herrick, fr. **Back Row:** James Burr, fr.; Gary Connell, fr.; Steven Strauss, fr.; Lonnie Guzzino, fr.; Marc Baer, jr.; Ronald Erickson, sr.; John Herrick, fr.; Steve Golden, fr.; Michael Fleener, fr.



Derby Day Dames Mark 1965 for Men of Sigma Chi

The Sigma Chis kicked off fall quarter with the annual Derby Days, wherein a fewscore dozen sorority pledges race to capture derbies from the heads of panting, haggard and generally uncooperative Sigma Chis. Tri Delt girls caught the most derbies, and one of 'em, Mary Hallauer, caught the Derby Darling crown. The girls had to chase after another record number of men, since the chapter has expanded for the seventh straight year. The Sig's Homecoming display,

an extravaganza in technicolor covering most of the house which mountains, a waterfall, train trestle and crashing locomotive called "The Great Train Robbery," won the Chi Omega Purple Shaft. In the spring, the men of Sigma Chi sang the famous sweetheart song to Roxanne Rice, and sponsored Miami Triad with the Betas and Phi Deltas. They were also honored to have the Cardinal Key president in the house.

Front Row: Stephen Terrill, jr.; Mike McLain, jr.; Michael Schroeder, soph. (sec.); James Berns, sr. (v.p.); Mrs. Marian Charles; Robert Bookwalter, jr. (pres.); Lloyd Jacobson, jr. (treas.); Patrick Heffernan, soph.; William Gregg Groepper, soph. **Second Row:** William Strand, jr.; Dennis Hedrick, jr.; Jonathan Head, fr.; Leonard Schakel, sr.; Bayard Scott, jr.; Frederick Weller, sr.; William Klesch, sr.; Lawrence

Fairchild, sr.; Dennis Ragnes, soph.; Jack Raif, soph.; Michael McKeawn, soph.; Stephen Nelson, sr. **Back Row:** Craig Nelsen, jr.; Hal Kooistra, soph.; Dennis Mandsager, soph.; Thomas Brown, fr.; James Brannan, soph.; Lewis Sutton, soph.; Michael Muir, fr.; Richard Burnell, soph.; Craig Stapleton, soph.; Doug Kozel, fr.





Front Row: Thomas Arney, soph.; Dennis McCarty, soph.; William Pabst, sr.; James McCarville, sr.; Frank Wiggins, fr.; Dennis Semke, fr.; James White, jr.; James Trewin, sr.; Steven Miller, jr. Second Row: Ted Mullins, fr.; Kenneth Klesner, soph.; Dave Rathke, fr.; Frank Wesson, fr.; Richard Hensch, soph.; Charles King, soph.; Jeff Santino, fr.; Wayne Nelson, soph.; Ronald Lakatos, soph.; John King-

land, fr.; Richard McLain, sr.; Donald Mericle, sr. Back Row: Dale Hireley, fr.; Fredric Clymer, soph.; Robert Steitler, soph.; William Schiff, jr.; Jim Askuf, sr.; George Walker, jr.; Robert Roskens, jr.; George Carpenter, jr.; Steven Dapper, soph.; Terry Fritz, sr.; Denny St. Germain, fr.; Kirk Wolff, jr.

Sigma Chi





Front Row: David Merris, sr.; John Meisinger, jr. (pres.); Robert Miller, sr.; Tom Martin, sr. (v.p.); Mrs. Erma Shaw; Richard Bergstrom, soph. (sec.); Gerald Moyer, sr.; Joel Thorpe, jr. (treas.); Donald Peterson, jr. Second Row: George Wickiser, fr.; Frank Sherman, fr.; Glenn Heins, fr.; Robert Cecel, fr.; William Zoesch, fr.; Fritz Raab,

soph.; Alan Renken, sr.; Pat McIllece, soph.; John Farr, fr.; Brian Costanza, fr.; Harold Nichols, jr. Back Row: Pete Nepote, sr.; Paul Hofke, soph.; Michael Sommer, fr.; David McAnally, fr.; Robert Thompson, fr.; Jack Schreier, fr.; Harold Sloe, sr.; David McQuin, fr.; Henry Rohwer, fr.

Sigma Nu's Hold 'Car Bang' Then Win Scholastic honor

Socially and scholastically frustrated students took it out on Sigma Nu again last year. At least they took it out on the chapter's old jalopy, giving it a few hundred friendly bashes at the Greek Week "Car Bang." The money went to the Ames Boys Club to build stronger boys. Deciding to do something else constructive, the Sigma Nu's

went to Des Moines to rake leaves at the Easter Seal Crippled Children's Center. The Gamma Sigma chapter also made an impression with its national. It placed third scholastically in the country out of 137 chapters and had one of the five finalists for "Sigma Nu Scholar of the Year."



Sigma Nu

Front Row: Terry Loewenberg, fr.; James Martens, soph.; Robert Smallwood, fr.; John Wilson, sr.; John Haasheim, jr.; Donald Newell, soph.; John McIntyre, fr.; James Downey, soph. **Second Row:** Victor Zeuthen, soph.; William Seitz, jr.; Richard Kilburn, sr.; James

Muchow, fr.; Greg Frank, fr.; Joseph Militello, sr.; Kenneth Frerichs, soph.; John Hanley, soph. **Back Row:** Edwin Lotka, jr.; William McGovern, jr.; Ronald Drain, grad.; Gerald Brown, grad.; Marshall Wilharm, soph.; Robert Sorensen, fr.; Stanley Schroder, grad.





Sigma Phi Epsilon

Front Row: Denny Fitzgerald, jr.; Bill Knaack, sr. (v.p.); Jim Tait, sr. (pres.); Mrs. Carl McKone; Mr. William Dailey; Doug Clark, jr. (sec.); Gary Evans, sr.; Mike Sturm, sr. **Second Row:** Richard Johnson, fr.; Michael Miller, soph.; Chris Hogen, soph.; Kenneth Downing, fr.; David Stolley, fr.; Roger Gordon, sr.; Robert Belcher, soph.; Paul Walker, jr.; Dennis Baxter, soph.; Bruce Gordon, jr. **Third Row:**

Dennis Doty, fr.; Jim Affholder, sr.; Pat Metz, jr.; Rich Black, soph.; Robert Michels, fr.; Daniel Albert, soph.; Andrew Limbert, fr.; David Clowes, sr. **Back Row:** Larry Denison, sr.; Daniel Chipman, jr.; Gary Hanson, fr.; Donald Hanson, soph.; Michael Adams, sr.; James Klingseis, sr.; David Strachan, jr.





Front Row: Mike C. Kittleson, fr.; David A. Fulghum, soph.; Paul S. Townsend, sr.; John E. Horns, sr.; Robert L. Speers, jr.; Warren W. Power, soph.; Jack H. Douglass, soph.; James A. Heimbuch, soph. Second Row: Henry A. Shoop, sr.; Mike Christenson, sr.; Bob Newton, fr.; Michael L. Andersen, soph.; John T. Ritland, sr.; Reggie I. Tate,

jr.; Fred H. Jensen, soph. Third Row: David C. Austin, sr.; Douglas F. Winebright, fr.; Tom Berge, fr.; Robert A. Dotsen, soph.; Donald H. Filbert, fr.; John A. Newton, sr.; James J. Affholder, sr. Back Row: Stephen F. Calhoun, jr.; John A. Hensing, fr.; John D. Smith, soph.; Ralph F. Stonebraker, fr.; Roger G. Schnock, soph.

Sig Eps Try To Improve the Shape of the World

"No matter what shape your world is in," aptly summed up Sig Ep action this year, especially their Homecoming display, "We're on Top" featuring a globe which wound up on the bottom. They were lucky—with the world's present shape, no one even noticed there was anything wrong. They did come out on top, however, with the '65 Veishea float, "Ben Hur" done with the Alpha Gams, which captured first place in combinations. The Sigma Phi Epsilon guys showed

further muscle to win second place overall intramurals trophy after their men groaned, drowned, and punted to first place victories in wrestling, swimming, and football. Rounding out the action for the year was the Ep Blast Booth, "Loop a Leg," done with the Pi Phis and later the annual Saddle and Gun party. When it was all over, they were obviously recipients of the Looped Gunners of the Year award.



Front Row: Mike Bonfiglio, jr.; Clay Webb, soph. (treas.); Brian Lightcap, sr.; Gary Bretthauer, sr. (pres.); Mrs. Lillian Noland, Gerald McRoberts, jr. (v.p.); Gary McKenzie, soph. (sec.); Mark Walker, sr.; George McDannel, fr. Second Row: Richard Whitley, jr.; Robert Bailey, fr.; Dewin Blocker, fr.; Robert Hachwald, sr.; Gary Frost, sr.; Robert Hanson, fr.; John Piccolo, fr.; Kenneth Maffett, jr.; Wilmer Nelson, soph.; Harold Miller, fr. Third Row: Wayne Ellingson,

soph.; Edward Herbrechtsmeier, fr.; Stephen Smith, soph.; Perry Wilhelm, Ronald Gasper, soph.; Timothy McEntire, fr.; Lee Matteson, fr.; James Sheffler, jr.; John Thiel, fr. Back Row: David Nelson, soph.; Gary O'Neill, soph.; Joe Neville, jr.; Nelson Wood, fr.; Merlin Whiteing, fr.; Bert Nelson, sr.; Steve Tripmacker, fr.; Frank Bortle, fr.; Donald Cook, fr.

Sigma Pi



Sigma Pi Guys Face Facts; Admit All Accomplishments

The fun-for-all event at Sigma Pi this year was the annual canoe trip down the Des Moines River. Everyone just grabbed an oar and went. The high-light of the social year was the Halloween party, "Who Stole the Outhouse." The low-light of the year was the Christmas Party. The service project for this year was a drive to raise money for the Ratteree Loan Fund, a scholarship fund for the brothers. There were many suggestions for house improvements this year.

One was to build a second floor between the first and third floor. Another suggestion was to quickly increase the number of extra-curricular activities of the brothers, a possibility which they are still considering. In intramurals, the bowling team decided to give some of the other houses a chance at the Class A title, and finished second. Looking at the overall accomplishments this year, the Pis said the house motto may be changed to "Beware—The Sigma Pi's Ploddeth."

The Sigma Pi activity jocks take a look at the house scrapbook and recall some of the finer moments when their active sweetheart Kathy Williams was chosen Queen of Queens.



'Year of the Cowboy' Paces TKE's Sweepstakes Year

As usual it was another big year for the men at the TKE Hilton. This year, however, it was the "Year of the Cowboy," with western themes taking two sweepstakes trophies—Veishea and Homecoming—for the TKE guys. This was the third consecutive win in Homecoming, proving an old TKE adage, "Old Veishea Floats Never Die Until After Homecoming." Another clean sweep was added when they won Sinfonia competition. Currently, consideration is being given to changing the chapter pin shape to that of a

trophy. Western typecasts, along with suave TKE naturalness, provided for a successful "Barroom Brawl" Party in the fall. The TKE's also participated successfully in IFC's foreign student program. In view of its enviable achievements, Tau Kappa Epsilon was chosen top Teke chapter in the nation a notable distinction, if you were a Teke. All in all, TKE was so successful this year that plans may possibly be made to change the title of Greek Week to Teke Week.

Front Row: Bill Campbell, soph.; Richard Proiso, jr.; Pete Kaser, jr. (sec.); Edmund Skowronski, sr.; Craig Current, jr. (v.p.); Mrs. Lucy Grimm; Judd Freeman, jr. (pres.); Ernest Galer, jr.; Donald Tesdell, sr. (treas.); Gary Eggers, jr.; Michael Maier, sr. **Second Row:** Ned Stockdale, soph.; Craig Boswell, fr.; Fred Consort, fr.; Barry Engen, soph.; Maurice Kennedy, soph.; Bob Stone, jr.; Steven Pugsley, fr.; Vance Shager, jr.; Michael Paradise, sr.; Piyush Shah, grad.; Robert Anderson, sr.; Allen Bartine, jr.; John Lindsey, soph. **Third Row:** John Hanson, fr.; Keith Wiggers, soph.; Dave Prince, jr.; Alison Tanner, sr.; Jim Erein, sr.; Barry Brown, jr.; William Bolton,

jr.; Michael Henryson, soph.; Rodric Miller, soph.; Charles Oberg, fr.; John Liggett, fr. **Fourth Row:** Terry Clauff, fr.; Cornelius Ezekwe, jr.; Steven Mores, jr.; Charles Schnack, jr.; Jack Behrens, soph.; Ken Ackerman, sr.; William Hoefle, sr.; Robert Metz, fr.; James Gehard, fr.; Richard Collins, soph.; David Auten, fr.; David Dardis, jr.; Herbert Erbe, fr. **Back Row:** Gary Mulhall, jr.; Robert Lucas, jr.; William Tobin, jr.; Barton Baker, fr.; Carl Damke, sr.; Vernon Patts, soph.; Scott Kischer, soph.; Paul Rehder, soph.; Robert Marcue, soph.; Hugh Stiles, jr.





Front Row: David Green, fr.; David Cannell, soph.; Gregory Montgomery, fr.; John Campbell, fr.; Michael Halverson, fr.; John Ovel, fr.; James Morrison, soph.; Chip Orum, soph.; Gary Buxton, soph.; Craig Uhre, fr.; Richard Mace, soph. Second Row: Jan Winkel, fr.; Richard Kraus, soph.; Michael Simonson, jr.; Bernard Soppe, sr.; Mitchell Stock, soph.; Keith Trecker, fr.; Wayne Terry, fr.; Michael Wahl, soph.; Richard France, fr.; Dennis Mossman, fr.; Walker Engel, soph.; Richard Burchett, soph. Third Row: Brian

Feikema, soph.; Robert Bruce, soph.; Roger Gustafson, fr.; Stephen Ryan, fr.; Michael McCormick, jr.; Alan Tubbs, sr.; Bob DeWaay, soph.; Robert Berry, soph.; Robert Nichols, fr.; Perry Page, fr.; Gene Longe, soph.; James Codlin, soph. Back Row: Evan Asby, fr.; Stuart Greene, soph.; Steve Hart, soph.; Micky Bitsko, sr.; William Moody, fr.; Edward Thompson, fr.; Tom Calhoun, sr.; John McAuliffe, sr.; Ken Nollen, soph.; James Christopher, soph.; Joseph Elstner, sr.; Gary Jones, sr.

Tau Kappa Epsilon





Front Row: Douglas Wight, fr.; Gerald Coletta, soph.; Edd Carlson, fr.; John Laurie, fr.; Larry Pfitzenmaier, sr. (pres.); Elma Denman; Ross Isaacson, soph. (v.p.); Logan McMinn, sr. (sec.); James Lundeen, soph. (treas.); Richard Wonderlick, jr.; Jack Phipps, jr. Second Row: R. M. McKiness, sr.; Gordon Garychka, soph.; Robert Stevenson, sr.; Tom Anderson, sr.; Mark Thieman, fr.; Thomas Lynch, soph.; John Komnick, soph.; Denny Crowe, fr.; Wally Case, fr.; David Leachman, jr.; Richard Hoyt, fr.; Randy Fowler, soph.; Kenneth Conner, fr.; Timothy Parris, fr. Third Row: Robert Riggert, fr.; Mike Haws, jr.; Ray Wilson, fr.; James Johnson, fr.; Randy Paul,

fr.; Lloyd Sorenson, soph.; Alan Beavers, soph.; Jehu Layfield, fr.; John Stalter, soph.; Paul Keller, fr. Fourth Row: James West, soph.; Dwight Osheim, jr.; Roy Aasen, fr.; Dennis Watts, soph.; Douglas Landers, fr.; David Kinsler, fr.; Tom Strahn, jr.; Gary Vallem, fr.; Jerry Am Ende, fr.; Larry Levien, soph.; David Brown, soph. Back Row: Steve Parker, soph.; John Mansfield, fr.; James Genter, jr.; Warren Voss, soph.; Ronald Bloom, fr.; Ray Simeon, fr.; Gary Karlstad, soph.; Robert Krasa, fr.; William Paine II, soph.; Tom Busker, fr.

Theta Chis Host Regional Conclave, Hold Sit-In Party

Thinking they were in the waiting line for dinner, the Theta Chis ended up winning the trophy for giving the most blood in "Operation Life-line" during Greek Week, '65. Some of them couldn't wait to give a pint. They also made a big thing out of their house—its size was doubled by an addition and the old part was remodeled.

Long about winter, the men gave a "Sit-In Party" since no one really wanted to sit outside. The biggest sit-in came in when they hosted the annual regional conclave. That was when 130 Theta Chis from nine midwestern schools showed up. Their national president made a bow too.



Theta Chi

The Theta Chi guys make up for having only one group picture by showing off a trophy pile and impressing us all. Of course, they have a nice trophy case too.





Theta Delta Chi

Front Row: Allen Lee Koch, jr.; Gary Miede, soph. (treas.); Robert Lloyd, jr.; Bill McKee, sr. (pres.); Mrs. Jane Maseley; Eugene Young, sr.; Denny Wilson, sr.; Steve Osterhus, jr.; Terry Chew, sr.; Fred Anderson, jr. Second Row: Ronnie Marr, sr.; Joe Trutten, fr.; Rudy Pabon, fr.; Ray Hutchison, fr.; William McGinnis, fr.; Gert Wityk,

fr.; Wayne Breitwieser, soph.; Steve King, jr.; Richard Bartelt, fr.; Dave Eckerman, sr. Back Row: Larry Liljedahl, soph.; Sam Bush, soph.; Eric Faaborg, jr.; Lonnie Frohling, soph.; Michael Maxell, soph.; Craig Harris, fr.; Tim Chew, sr.; Greg Peterson, soph.; Rodrick Moore, fr.; Thomas Remar, fr.





Front Row: Gene Samuelson, soph.; Robert Hedricks, soph.; Douglas Smith, soph.; Walter Bell, soph.; Douglas Guild, fr.; Russell Brandt, soph.; Glenn Griger, jr.; Kenneth Davis, fr.; Russell Mangels, fr.; Kenneth Gittins, fr. Second Row: Ron Falk, fr.; Bob Syphers, fr.; John Cunliffe, fr.; Michael Guttan, soph.; Ronald Andersen, soph.;

Allan Tiarks, jr.; Gary Jones, fr.; Barry Wilson, soph.; James O'Shea, fr.; Richard Purdy, soph. Back Row: Larry Wittenbaugh, fr.; John Green, soph.; Gary Skyrnek, soph.; Duane Greiman, jr.; Bud Stowe, soph.; Robert Cloud, fr.; James Stupko, fr.; Richard Hilburn, fr.; Gary Marsch, fr.; Paul Erdmann, jr.

Theta Delts Win Top Scholastic Award From National

Great honors are seldom bestowed on the Theta Delts. But, this year they hit the big time. What it was is that it was that they, the Theta Delts, received the Frank E. Compton award for the highest scholastic average of their national fraternity. But, it did not stop there. No. Another honor befell the men of Theta Delta Chi. Yes. To Iowa State came the assistant to their na-

tional president. Quite. He came to help dedicate their newly remodeled house. So. In other areas, the Theta Delts exhaled also. Example. They had a homecoming float—"Hang on Snoopy"—with Charlie Brown and friends (the Theta Delts). Parties too were had. For instance, a "Swamp Party" and a "Casino Party" were put on.) Really. Well, hang on Snoopy.



Front Row: Donald Streeter, sr. (pledge trainer); Gary Peterson, jr.; Vernell Ludwig, sr. (v.p.); Mrs. Ruth Dickman; William McCride, sr., (pres.); Gerald Thompson, jr. (treas.); Ronald Sullivan, jr. (sec.); Thomas Reglein, jr. Second Row: Ron Stenstrom, fresh.; Carl Mersereau, fresh.; Ron Armstrong, soph.; Kenneth Campbell, soph.; Rodney Smith, fresh.; Ronald Stout, jr.; Richard Herdahl, soph.;

Kermit Johnson, soph.; Gary Hurbut, fresh; Mike Fox, jr. Back Row: Alan Holdsworth, sr.; Jeffrey Winkel, jr.; Daryl Miller, sr.; Ron Haugland, sr.; James Jennings, scph.; Robert Sorensen, fresh.; Robert Alexander, jr.; Leo Lease, fresh.; Dale Moricle, jr.; Bruce Johnson, soph.

Theta Xi



Theta Xis Feed 350 Coeds at Annual Pancake Supper

About 350 hungry coeds came to the Theta Xis annual Campus Chest pancake supper—a few hungry for more than flapjacks. Some of the boys donned chef caps for sanitary purposes while the other sibling patched together a combo for live entertainment. The Theta Xis also visited some homes during the year. Winter

quarter they took their dates to the homes of alumni for a caroling session, then returned to the house to give their Carols a rest. Second time around the boys visited the Riverside Nursing Home to entertain the patients. To round out the year, they wound up at the "Fleur de lis" winter formal, an annual event for the Theta Xis.

Front Row: Larry Obenauf, sr.; John Glissmann, sr.; Russell Blumentkamp, jr.; Robert Collins, sr.; Kenneth Mauw, soph.; Samuel Wise, jr.; Terry Thompson, fresh.; Gary Colston, fresh. **Second Row:** Jan Callahan, sr.; Dave Hervey, fresh.; Michael Greenslee, jr.; Jerry Winter, soph.; Ronald Simpson, fresh.; Richard Pahl, jr.; David Mueller, soph.; Joe Hawbaker, sr. **Third Row:** Peter Collier, fresh.;

Keith Magee, soph.; Tony Tschopp, fresh.; Bernhard Strom, fresh.; Michael Kenealy, fresh.; Thomas Nexmann, fresh.; Wayne Skartvedt, soph. **Back Row:** David Lafrenz, fresh.; Wayne Wille, jr.; Elles Ulland, soph.; Warren Leisinger, fresh.; Ted Schutte, sr.; Dane Shelton, sr.; Robert Hansen, sr.; Bruce Petersen, sr.; John Eppich, soph.



Triangle Men Excel in Grades and Honoraries

The brotherly spirit was in the fore when the Angles donated blood to the hospitalized father of one of their brothers. But, they didn't stop there, nosiree. They extended that same loving spirit when they spent the days before Christmas caroling in Ames nursing homes. Selfish are not they, nosiree. Although they've been at Iowa State for only three years, the Angles have all

ready made a name for themselves among the Greek community as well as among that other community. They can be found active in many honoraries, including Eta Kappa Tau, Chi Epsilon, Tau Beta, and the Knights of St. Patrick. Further proof of their spirit is the offices many Angles hold in these campus honoraries and their consistently top-notch gradepoint average.

Front Row: Jerry Meyer, sr. (treas.); James Robinson, jr.; Vaughn McClrath, sr. (v.p.); John Cook, sr. (pres.); Mrs. Carla Tolo; Gary Nachazel, jr.; Courtney Goodwin, jr. (sec.); Richard Mohr, jr.; Theodore Settle, jr. **Second Row:** John Poyzer, sr.; Karl Pfaff, sr.; Mike Mallinger, sr.; Rex Dickens, soph.; Edward Humphrey, soph.; John Pearson, jr.; Richard Bartholow, sr.; Thomas Green, soph.; Stan Rajtara, jr.; Jerry Hansen, jr.; Paul Appell, jr. **Third Row:** Ronald Beguin, jr.; Perry Hanson, fr.; Richard Soukup, jr.; Jim Moorman,

fr.; Myron Kingshen, fr.; Paul Schuck, jr.; Dennis Nicholson, soph.; James Hooper, fr.; John Greedy, fr. **Fourth Row:** Daniel Diesburg, sr.; James Moeller, sr.; Charles Refshauge, jr.; Edward McCracken, sr.; Donald Duhaw, sr.; Donald Cordts, soph.; Lynn Davis, soph.; Richard Johansen, soph.; Michael Horton, jr. **Back Row:** Stephen Hallauer, jr.; John Ahrenot, sr.; Glenn Vondra, soph.; James Holmes, fr.; Steve Michalick, soph.; John Gau, jr.; James Prachaska, sr.





The three-year-old Triangle fraternity, composed mainly of engineering majors, welcomed a new housemother this year, Mrs. Carla Tolo, at a traditional housemother's tea.

Triangle





Yes, it was a very good year for all the Iowa State Greeks, not excluding the areas of beauties, brains, activities and service. Change occurred—painfully for some, such as for the Sigma Kappas and Kappa Deltas who saw their nationals fall behind the times at the local chapter's expenses—progressively for others, such as IFC's planned radio station—but, perhaps best of all, searchingly for most Greeks who took time out to seriously ask themselves questions about their goals and importantly, their status of independence.





RESIDENCE HALLS

Change is a word most welcome over in Linden, Welch, Freeman, etc. Halls, and, we suspect, in Friley et al as well. This because the antiquated dicta euphemistically referred to as "Hours Policy For Senior Women" was slapped back into the Dark Ages it belongs to, and the girls became their own lives' arbiters at Iowa State as well as anywhere else. If high living did not inevitably follow, as the cynics prophesied, high rise living did, as the Towers men took up residence in the well-nigh tallest buildings in Ames

Three Hundred Towers Hopefuls Find Temporary Rooms

Fall quarter, 300 MRA residents found living pretty "tight". They were supposed to be living in the Towers, but a summer strike by asbestos workers held up completion of some of the rooms. Minus heating and eating problems, though, they did finally get "comfortably" moved in. On the whole, the Men's Residence Association dug out from under its brick abodes to get few things done. Under President Jack Rayman, the Main Cabinet discussed the worth of housemothers, passed a conduct code after two years of squabbling, and started a new MRA magazine called *Cadence*. It also bought a new printing press, and it's radio station, KISU, got a teletype. To encourage competition for MRA posts, the cabinet increased compensation for officers to about \$4000. And, surprise, for the first time since 1962, the MRA found itself stuck with a "competitive" election. Anyway, there were two sides—Jim Plzak's Action Party and Dick Goers' Projection Party—but they found little to disagree about.



The men at the Towers had no end of problems when they moved in last fall (finally). No food, no heat, no parking, no girls.



You can tell a lot about a guy when he moves in like here at the Towers. This fella's an engineer, maybe.

This fella was a unsuccessful MRA candidate, but at least there was more than one hopeful this year.



Would you believe it? This is the Credentials Committee at the MRA Nominating Convention, circa '66.



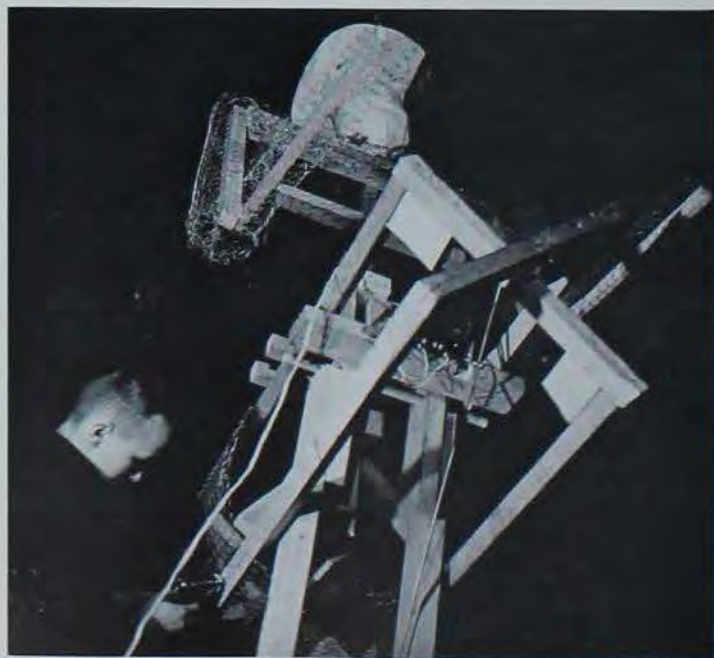
To vent the excitement of the convention, the MRA held an inaugural dance somewhere in the Union. Castle in the background is replica of Friley Hall.

Coming back from quarter break is a good time for funnin'. Friley boys make the most of it, naturally.

Welch Hall went in cohorts with the Jets to give this realistic portrait of campus life for Veishea '65.



Homecoming displays too were an integral part of dorm life at Ames-on-the-Skunk.





Biggest issue of the campaign was the proposed splitting of the MRA into two organizations—the Towers, and the Friley-Helser complex. Both parties, however, called the split inevitable and necessary. No one seemed to mind though. The fellows got into the campaign spirits, ah, or, spirit, and even voted for a change—mostly for winner Goers. Relations with the Greeks stayed about the same—dull and void. Pledging wasn't encouraged except in a few extreme cases. Moo Rho Alpha did manage one minor run-in with the Greek camp. Its Peter Nero concert was scheduled for the same night as the IFC-Panhel pledge dance.

Last year seemed to be a good year for burning cards—draft cards, or any kind. Feeling left out, these Halsted boys decided to burn their MRA cards.



Mrs. Staw, housemother for Helser Hall, is responsible for keeping a few thousand boys in line.



Mrs. Baker and Mrs. Thul have jobs of housemothers for the Friley complex. Most Frileyites have a complex of one kind or another.

One advantage of the no hours policy was no more crowds at the dorm door while sneaking that last kiss.



Getting into the swing at Campus Chest were the Birch Hall gals who swung out at their Muscle a-Go-Go Booth.

You could get a lot accomplished at WRA house meetings—if not in dorm business, then in sewing or gab.



Women Get No-Hours Policy, Try MRA's 'House' System

An unusually calm day at Helser Hall shows no HR's room being cemented in or no coke machines bouncing down the stairs.



Surprisingly, after no end of secret meetings, senior girls were finally "delivered" from the middle ages. The event—elimination of hours for seniors, oops, that is almost elimination. During the trial period, the girls still had to check in their door-opening magnetic cards by 6:30 a.m. A shocking number of girls took advantage of the new policy the first night—65 of them. No statistics were available on exactly how much advantage they did take. Their counterparts at the University of Iowa have had a no-hours policy for two years, and next fall that university is going to extend the plan to juniors—mercy. Main concern now is will Iowa State ever be the same. As our dean of students once said, Iowa State is a "place where parents can happily send their sons and daughters." Well, at least they can still be happy to send their sons here. Boys are a lot less trouble.



An MRA first this year was the sponsoring of the Peter Nero concert. Thus, MRA joined such big entertainment groups as Veishea.

Front Row: Miss Thompson (adv.), Bowen (sec.), Harris (v.p.), Ludley (pres.), Comb (sec.), Andriik (treas.), Mrs. Eland (adv.). **Second Row:** Penfold, Taylor, Lemon, Pederson, Morris, Anderson, Martini, Burr.

Back Row: Miksch, Purdy, Ryder, Geurts, Kjar, Hoffman, Shepard, McCuen, Hill.



A Fireside or Embers—a short Wednesday evening voluntary devotional service held in all the dorms—is encouraged by the WRA Executive and President's Board.

Executive Council Plans and Organizes WRA Activities

A meeting of the WRA Exec Council finds members listening attentively to first results of the Head Resident System tried this year in Westgate.



Acting as a coordinating unit for the Women's Residence association, WRA Exec Council plans and organizes WRA activities. Among the WRA's numerous spring activities was the election of Barb Mickelsen as Miss WRA. Barb gives etiquette talks to members of the WRA and MRA and represents the WRA in other ways as well. Also held were the Freshman Recognition Tea which honors outstanding freshman, and Dames Daze which gave coeds a chance to ask the guys for dates. Fall '65 activities included the joint MRA-WRA Orientation Week mixer and the Transfer Tea. One of the significant fall happenings for WRA members was the reconversion of Westgate Hall to a women's dorm. During Winter quarter, WRA members held their annual winter formal with the theme "Winter Rhapsody". A new constitution was accepted by members which established the house system.



Representatives of the WRA President's Board line up to record existence of their group. Though actually numbering about 16, short notice for the picture kept the turnout low. Their duties included coordinating functions and keeping relations on a happy note.



Front Row: Myrna Petersen, sr.; Kathleen Penfold, soph. (pres.); Leslye Esdale, soph.; Eileen Dusanek, soph.; Patricia Koters, jr. (treas.); Doreen Riding, fr. Second Row: Marilyn Lacoste, soph.; Barbara Lundy, fr.; Denise Grundmeier, fr.; Michelle Osborn, fr.; Marilyn Mau, sr.; Kathryn Byington, sr.; Jane Peterson, fr.; Carol

Bigbee, sr.; Christine Clary, soph.; Carol Amick, fr. Back Row: Avis Emmons, fr.; Janis Thorpe, fr.; Barbara Ferguson, soph.; Pamela Barger, fr.; Beverly Christensen, fr.; Janice Soehl, fr.; Joyce Bayliss, fr.; Linda Jensen, fr.; Susan Ross, soph.

New Telephones Installed for First-floor Barton Gals



The girls of Barton Hall came through singing for Blast 1965; they sold Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity a 'lion hunt'—hootenanny that is. And the first-floor girls keep in fine voice with the aid of a batch of brand-new telephones installed this year. Other Barton advances in '65—the way they see it—included the new rule allowing men into women's dorm rooms. With an assist from Chamberlain House, Barton built a "Blast Those Cowboys" display for Homecoming. The girls took part in volleyball intramurals and SorDor, and are also looking forward to renovation and redecoration of the dorm in '66.



Front Row: Rebecca Merck, fr.; Carol Skelton, jr.; Christine Jungbluth, soph.; Sherry Posegate, soph. (sec.); Rosemary Halter, jr.; Loretta Wohlt, jr. Second Row: Kathleen Young, fr.; Margaret Smeltzer, fr.; Jacqueline McLaren, soph.; Madelaine Grieve, soph.; Arlene Ludwig, soph.; Cheryl Peterson, fr.; Sharon Davis, fr. Third Row: Judy Tonda,

fr.; Shirlee Della Penna, soph.; Janet Nelson, fr.; Carol Chapman, fr.; Joan Hemphill, fr.; Mary Novak, sr.; Sue Kovacic, fr. Back Row: Candace Chau, soph.; Nancy Schomberg, soph.; Ruth Schoepner, soph.; Carolyn Palmer, jr.; Jane Van Arkel, fr.

Front Row: Joyce Dennis, jr.; Paula Bolland, soph.; Candace Carson, soph. (v.p.); Carol Stroleny, fr.; Bonnie Cohrt, soph.; Jane Reid, soph. Second Row: Gloria Ferdig, fr.; Patricia Alford, jr.; Carol Harper, fr.;

Cherolynn Nelson, fr.; Mary Wilson, soph.; Mary Christensen, fr. Back Row: Monica Munyer, fr.; Claudia Tornblom, fr.; Elaine Reynolds, soph.; Susan Partridge, soph.; Carol Ryder, jr.





Front Row: Betty Eelen, sr.; Jeanni Swanson, soph. (sec.); Janet Krull, jr.; Susan Hoffman, jr. (pres.); Mrs. June Main; Ruth Davidson, sr. Second Row: Roberta Kline, fr.; Sandra Thogerson, jr.; Malinda Huerter, fr.; Dianne Strape, soph.; Virgean Bierstedt, jr.; Sharon Yoshinga, fr.; Carol Cage, fr.; Elizabeth Gross, soph.; Marsha Vroman, fr.; Miriam Siehl, jr.; Janet Griggs, soph. Third Row: Margaret Merwin, fr.; Karen Jackson, jr.; Janice Dodson, fr.; Linda

Bond, fr.; Thela Larsen, fr.; Patricia Knott, fr.; Susan Coultrap, fr.; Karen Goald, jr.; Carole Anderson, jr.; Marlene Blankenship, soph. Back Row: Mona Alcorn, fr.; Marlene Klaver, jr.; Kay Woodson, jr.; Marjory Dunn, sr.; Patricia Hussey, fr.; Candace Christiansen, fr.; Carol Schroeder, fr.; Julie Meyer, fr.; Diane Holland, jr.; Yvonne Adams, fr.

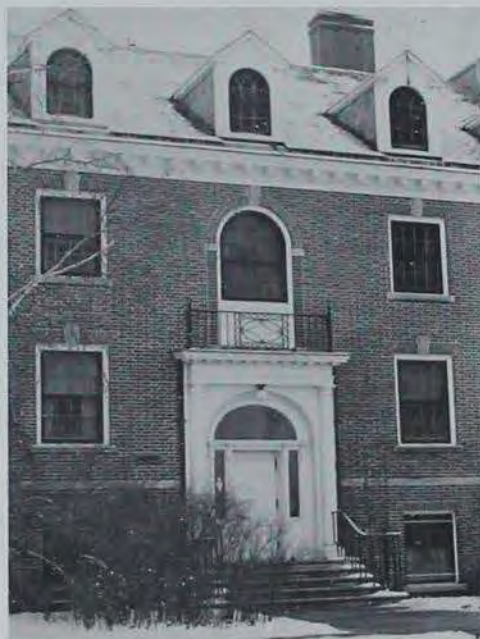
Front Row: Marie Moran, fr.; Margaret Daale, fr.; Judith Henderson, soph.; Eloise Luchtell, jr.; Mary Logan, soph.; Le Donna Fritz, soph.; Mary Wahrenbrock, soph.; Mary Osth, jr.; Linda Polk, fr. Second Row: Jerridith Gleaves, sr.; Marilyn Wilson, fr.; Elaine Vance, jr.; Margaret Peterson, sr.; Kay Baker, sr.; Susan Lovely, sr.; Geraldine Baker, fr.; Loreen Erdmann, fr.; JoEllen Heske, soph.; Linda Tigges, sr. Third Row: Susan Polley, fr.; Patricia Sickels, soph.; La Jean Engquist, fr.; Lonnie Schwab, fr.; Jana Hicks, fr.; Bonita Bower, fr.;

Marilyn Franklin, fr.; Pat Rohlena, fr.; Pamela Slee, fr.; Lois Hunt, fr. Fourth Row: Donna Baylon, sr.; Bernita Mercer, jr.; Marian Elling, soph.; Nancy Woodley, soph.; Carol Plate, sr.; Rebecca Buck, jr.; Peggy Nissen, jr.; Linda Carlson, fr.; Louise Sorensen, sr. Back Row: Sandra Turnbull, jr.; Linda Droste, fr.; Sharryl Meyer, soph.; Irene Yates, jr.; Mary Means, jr.; Vickie Grow, jr.; Jean Christiansen, fr.; Eugenie Rice, sr.



Birch Greet New Housemom, Have a Muscle A-Go-Go

Spring quarter, the Birch girls held a formal, intriguingly titled, "Viva Le Printempo." It was so intriguing, it took two other houses—Livingston and Firkins—to put it over. When fall came, the Birch bunch welcomed their new housemarm—Mrs. June Main—with a tea in the pretty parlor. Teas weren't in much demand though when Blast rolled around so the girls used their talent, along with Alpha Chi Rho, in a "Muscle A-Go-Go" booth. During Parents' Weekend, the girls held an open house to show what a tidy house they keep . . . during Parents Weekend, anyway. At Christmas, they exchanged children's gifts and then gave the gifts to children's homes.



Front Row: Sue Green, sr.; Jan Schultz, soph. (treas.); Janet Henderson, jr. (v.p.); Mary Mensing, soph.; Marti Mattson, soph.; Patricia Allen, jr.; Pamela Townsend, fr. Second Row: Karen Bergstrom, fr.; Susan Pulls, fr.; Judi Stanley, fr.; Kathy Verbugt, soph.; Elizabeth Platt, fr.; Pat Kellogg, fr.; Patricia Dean, soph.; Sue Hamilton, fr.; Margaret Fischer, soph.; Linda Yoder, soph. Third Row: Miriam

Kaiser, fr.; Jerilynn Aylmer, sr.; Janice Schroeder, soph.; Linda Bloore, jr.; Janet Stewart, sr.; Ruth Larson, jr.; Karen Schroeder, fr.; Diane Eggers, fr.; Susan Hansen, fr. Back Row: Carolyn Merrill, fr.; Melodie Butler, soph.; Joyce Roadfeldt, sr.; Carol Raim, sr.; Dana Munger, fr.; Georgieann Behrens, sr.; Mary Rollefson, jr.; Joan Brandt, soph.; Judith Walsh, soph.





Front Row: Twyla Miller, fr.; Ruth Meyer, soph. (sec.); Marilyn Morris, jr. (pres.); Mrs. Awilda Strandberg; Pamela Seagren, sr. (v.p.); Ann Miller, jr.; Catherine Schwab, jr.; Sharon Nixt, soph. (treas.). Second Row: Susan Lamoureux, fr.; Karen Egesdal, fr.; Barbara Maddy, jr.; Karlene Fischer, fr.; Regina Willey, fr.; Susan Storm, fr.; Bernice Haversten, jr.; Pamela Pulver, fr.; Candy Carpenter, fr.; Judy Love, fr.; Janice Marsh, fr.; Janice Agar, fr. Third Row: Sara Aust, fr.; Adrienne Graff, soph.; Kathleen Pierson, fr.; Sherry Jones, fr.;

Rebecca McIntosh, jr.; Beth Thomas, jr.; Barbara Gegner, soph.; Vicki Richardson, fr.; Margo Wille, fr.; Jane Ashbaugh, fr. Fourth Row: Maureen Lawler, fr.; Kathy Mullane, fr.; Barb Armstrong, fr.; Diane Abramsohn, fr.; Sherry Leonard, soph.; Peggy Koehler, fr.; Cathy Merrick, fr.; Carol Towner, fr.; Betty Binning, sr.; Judy Duke, fr. Back Row: Joyce Davis, soph.; Terrill Wildin, fr.; Jo Ann Jepperson, jr.; Rita McCarthy, fr.; Sharon Blood, soph.; Madeline McMahon, fr.; Mary Kirkholm, fr.; Nancy Glover, fr.; Nancy Pitstick, jr.

Front Row: Judy Austin, soph.; Christy Gathmann, fr.; Linda Bahney, fr.; Ann Sonerholm, jr.; Sharyn Lou, soph.; Lavon Schroeder, fr.; De Belknap, fr.; Carolyn Beyer, fr.; Diane Fedler, fr. Second Row: Barbara Nixon, fr.; Judith Hannum, fr.; Carol Phillips, soph.; Linda Walrath, soph.; Pamela Wilson, soph.; Carol Threlkeld, soph.; Judith Martin, fr.; Kathleen Dice, fr.; Claudia Mulder, fr.; Mary Peterson, fr.; Marcia Schilling, soph.; Constance Griffin, fr.; Kathy Greenley, fr.; Sharon Burr, soph.; Patricia Kemp, soph. Third Row: Janice Dunn, soph.; Theresa Wheatley, fr.; Marie Reiss, jr.; Mayree Hanzel, fr.;

Martha Thompson, fr.; Bonnie Harper, fr.; Pamela Gould, jr.; Linda Matzka, fr.; Sally McCreery, soph.; Mary Bengtson, fr.; Linda Budolfson, fr. Fourth Row: Renee LaFontaine, soph.; Marsha Stevenson, soph.; Lorene Westerman, fr.; Patricia Runner, fr.; Nancy Ferguson, soph.; Anna Haire, jr.; Delma Sanders, sr.; Verna Redinbaugh, jr.; Jane Blee, jr. Back Row: Diana Collins, soph.; Janet Jordan, fr.; Sarah Maine, fr.; Linda Timmins, jr.; Dianne Swann, jr.; Juliann Packer, sr.; Barbara Wood, fr.; Sharon Altenhofen, fr.; Susan Saylor, fr.





Front Row: Joyce Harmon, fr.; Susan Kimmel, soph.; Janella Adler, soph.; Judy Aves, soph.; Lynnette Stanek, fr.; Janet Campion, soph.; Martha Stuntz, soph.; Nancy Crovisier, fr.; Carol Chicken, jr. Second Row: Diane Gartner, jr.; Marcia Christenson, soph.; Maretta Tuttle, fr.; Janne Lorence, fr.; Becky Miller, fr.; Betsy Chambers, fr.; Margie Kruse, jr.; Julie McGonegle, fr.; Milly Lahti, fr.; Linda Barton, fr. Third Row: Kathleen DeLay, fr.; Catherine Solak, fr.; Linda Williams, fr.; Marilyn Jensen, fr.; Barbara Walters, fr.; Linda Struve, fr.; Mary

Verveer, fr.; Jacqueline Tonsfeldt, fr.; Wanda Seymour, fr. Fourth Row: Jane Ludley, sr.; Suzanne Septer, fr.; Sheryl Sandell, fr.; Louise Andriik, soph.; Patty Andrews, fr.; Mary-Kathleen Ogdan, fr.; Myrna Cakerice, fr.; Page Musick, soph.; Ann Pruehs, fr. Back Row: Karol Montag, soph.; Christie Hauswirth, fr.; Joanne Brown, soph.; Beverly Barker, jr.; Donna Doetschman, jr.; Sharon Larson, soph.; Lyn Leo, fr.; Carol Lingle, fr.

New Facilities Ease the Dorm Bulge at Elm in '65

Elm Hall had many changes this year. For one, the girls took part in a lot of dorm and campus activities. They were represented in the WRA executive Board, Beacon's, Tomahawk, the Dean's Advisory Board, Naiads, Orchesis, Singers—the WRA president, even, was an Elm Hall gal. The new Elm-Oak dining hall was the most welcome change. Instead of hiking over to Linden, Elmers can simply use their own subsisting facilities. The large-type addition was a big physical change, as the combined Elm-Oak building now houses considerably more gals, about 500 more to be exact. All these coeds also got a new housemother in '65, Mrs. Awilda Strandberg.





Front Row: Diane Brainard, jr.; Margaret Bridges, sr.; Peggy Allen, jr. (v.p.); Teresa Martini, sr. (pres.); Mrs. Gladys Tow; Ardyce Fett, sr.; Julie Hoge, jr.; Kathlynn Adam, sr. (sec.); Dorothy Fridley, jr.; Elaine Bowden, sr. Second Row: Joyce Beyer, sr.; Cara Dunham, soph.; Wendy Bickel, fr.; Ida Childs, soph.; Betty Dingman, sr.; Janet Boyle, fr.; Lynne Doose, fr.; Cheryl Duncan, soph.; Mary Drish, jr.; Susan Appleton, jr.; Judith Brown, soph.; Kathleen Betz, fr.; Sandra Farrell, fr.; Susan Bussman, soph.; Margaret Fachman, soph. Third Row: Linda Clark, sr.; Jeane Black, fr.; Lynne Egland, fr.; Sharon

Breuer, soph.; Nancy DeSmidt, fr.; Carol Bauch, fr.; Diane Adams, jr.; Kathleen Doyle, fr.; Diane Botts, soph. Fourth Row: Kay Buchanan, soph.; Kay Bacher, sr.; Donna Ambrase, jr.; Joyce Akers, jr.; Marilyn Christensen, fr.; Lynda Farrell, soph.; Marian Buhr, fr.; Carol Beavers, fr.; Glenda Collins, fr.; Suzanne Dockol, fr.; Ann Carpenter, soph. Back Row: Linnet Donnell, fr.; Darolyn Dahlgren, fr.; Sandra Erickson, fr.; Connie Casteel, fr.; Jane Breckenfelder, fr.; Diane Best, fr.; Linda Herman, fr.; Verla Faidley, fr.; Barbara Brown, fr.; Jane Benson, fr.

Front Row: LuAnn Hurd, fr.; Sue Joy, fr.; Ann Gaffney, fr.; Janis Edenburn, sr.; Mary Dolan, fr.; Rosemary Corsiglia, fr.; Barbara Galtry, soph.; Kathy Seaton, soph. (treas.); Joyce Gallentine, fr.; Emily Harders, soph.; Susan Ham, fr.; Darlene Kervin, fr.; Suzanne Hawk, fr. Second Row: Beth Henriksen, fr.; Kathleen Kellogg, fr.; Marcia Henry, fr.; Linda Gleaver, fr.; Melodie Gay, soph.; Cynthia Kingery, fr.; Kristine Hanselman, fr.; Colleen Jay, jr.; Susan Kennedy, fr.; Jonatha Hammet, sr.; Penny Grantham, fr.; Sandra Kinker, fr.; Judith Kellermann, jr.; Linda Griemes, soph.; Gail Holle, fr. Third Row: Katherine Fisher, fr.; Patricia Gloyer, fr.; Shirley Huffman, fr.

Holly Hendricks, fr.; Diane Hopp, fr.; Pam Kalen, fr.; Joanne Gronewald, soph.; Mary Hatala, soph.; Lorraine Friemel, fr.; Marilyn Johnson, fr. Fourth Row: Gwendolyn Jackovich, soph.; Becky Gilbreath, jr.; Jacqueline Jirouch, soph.; Patricia Keating, soph.; Marilyn Hurst, soph.; Connie Kawa, sr.; Linda Frazier, fr.; Carla Switzer, fr.; Susan Gurda, jr.; Laurine Hasselmann, soph.; Jean Gilliland, fr. Back Row: Margaret Keller, jr.; Audrey Johnson, soph.; Ellen Froeschner, sr.; Sue Isenberger, jr.; Linda Fyombo, fr.; Marlys Fridley, fr.; Lola Janssen, jr.; Louise Kalinoff, soph.; Christine Hansen, fr.; Ellen Hellman, fr.





Front Row: Carolyn Thomson, fr.; Kay Jordan, fr.; Linda Nelson, fr.; Patricia Hale, fr.; Linda Stedman, fr.; Barbara Helleman, fr.; Mary Sue Wilcox, fr.; Linda Cunningham, fr.; Marcia Rabe, fr.; Bertha Wall, jr. Second Row: Linda Brandt, fr.; Lola Harmon, jr.; Linda Barrett, fr.; Loris Young, jr.; Arlene Cox, jr.; Kathleen Warner, fr.; Sheryl Rompot, soph.; Diane English, fr.; Gloria McCleery, soph.; Nancy Henderson, fr.; Ann Detig, fr.; Sue Earle, fr.; Sandra Edwards, fr.; Lynn Susic, fr. Third Row: Carole Selken, fr.; Hope Peterson, fr.; Sonda Madsen, fr.; Carolyn Adduci, fr.; Susan Cuthbertson, fr.; Mary Hanken, fr.; Roseann Joines, soph.; Louise Brazzell, fr.; Janet Leland,

fr.; Kathleen Colvet, fr.; Charleen Saylor, fr.; Ann Conboy, fr. Fourth Row: Vicki Zimmerman, jr.; Judy Haug, fr.; Carol Stuerker-Juergen, soph.; Susan Kane, fr.; Donna Ovington, fr.; Angie King, fr.; Karen Hankomp, fr.; Martha Carry, soph.; Karen Stube, jr.; Judy Stevens, fr.; Kathie Grosvenor, fr.; Doris Strunk, soph. Back Row: Barbara Durbin, jr.; Vickie Reed, fr.; Paulette Havener, fr.; Terri Bauman, fr.; Jean Zamostil, fr.; Mary Saylor, fr.; Marsha Hoffmann, fr.; Susan Dahl, soph.; Jean Crouse, soph.; Pamela Block, fr.; Linda Thomas, fr.

The old Oak and Elm Halls took on a new Oak-Elm look this year after construction was finally completed on the new addition.





Front Row: Connie Myer, fr.; Mary Murphy, jr.; Susan Pennington, jr.; Jane McClaymonds, fr.; Linda Marrone, sr.; Jane Munson, sr.; Kathryn Legvold, fr.; Rosemary Petersburg, fr.; Evonne Mead, fr.; Sue Ritchie, fr. Second Row: Ginny Snethen, fr.; Mari McAuliffe, fr.; Phyllis Olson, soph.; Julie Petersburg, fr.; Joann Loss, fr.; Carol Miller, soph.; Nancy Mooly, soph.; Floramay McBride, sr.; Valya Nelson, fr.; Connie Macon, fr.; Marilyn Sargent, fr. Third Row: Jacqueline

Laabs, soph.; Audrey Moeller, fr.; Rosemary Sailer, fr.; Louise Paysen, fr.; Joyce Schares, fr.; Janet Michael, fr.; Barb Lewis, jr.; Judy Krueger, fr.; Mary Robinson, fr.; Cheryl Rickers, fr. Back Row: Marilyn Ratliff, fr.; Susan Rosenwald, fr.; Ronda Moore, fr.; Susan Merkley, soph.; Sharilyn Lemkuil, sr.; Carolyn Johnson, sr.; Janet McKee, soph.; Nancy Meisenheimer, soph.; Alberta Paysen, soph.

Oak Gets Addition, New Housemom, and New Beauty



Somehow or other, one of Iowa State's construction projects was finished last summer—the addition connecting Oak and Elm Halls. This represented new facilities for a hundred coeds and a new cafeteria, making Oak the largest women's hall on campus. If the housing situation gets any more acute, perhaps such connections could be made between, say, Welch and Friley, or maybe between Roberts Hall and the Library. Oak Hall also got an interior face-lifting this summer when the girls' rooms were painted. Other Oak Highlights included providing for indoor fun and games by re-opening the recreation room for weekend dates, honoring Mrs. Gladys Tow who came from Drake High to be Oak's new housemother, the crowning of Margaret Bridges as a 1965 Bomb Beauty, and the annual April formal "Raindrops in Roses."



Front Row: Mary Watson, jr.; Dot Vetter, fr.; Marsha White, fr.; Christine Tinich, jr.; JoAnn Winter, fr.; Beverly Tyler, sr.; Carol Weuve, fr.; Janet West, sr.; Helen Sharp, soph.; Susan Martin, fr. Second Row: Angela Kusel, fr.; Anita Staffers, fr.; Becki Smith, fr.; Janet Swindle, jr.; Nancy Wallace, fr.; Pamela Young, fr.; Susan Schwenk,

fr.; Laura Wignall, fr.; Donna Thornton, jr.; Anita Smith, fr.; Marcia Volkenant, fr. Back Row: Linda Yoga, soph.; Patricia Warrick, fr.; Ann Phillips, fr.; Marion Strate, jr.; Deborah Lyford, fr.; Sara Peoples, fr.; Lynda Tompkin, fr.; Kathleen Phillips, jr.; Dianna Rolph, fr.; Linda Nielsen, fr.; Mary Schuetz, fr.; Susan Tyner, fr.

Front Row: Barbara Wiley, soph.; Jennifer Witt, fr.; Joanne Vergo, soph.; Sharon Sutton, soph.; Marsha Scanlan, fr.; Jane Lord, fr.; Holly Kirchoff, jr.; Val Westergard, soph.; Suzanne Wyckoff, fr.; Linda Stephenson, soph. Second Row: Sara Usher, soph.; Susan Stevens, fr.; Susan Trexel, fr.; Jean Schissel, fr.; Jean Visser, fr.; Judith Walrod, sr.; Pamela Turriff, fr.; Julie Schmidt, fr.; Linda

Sherer, jr. Third Row: Nancy Youngblut, fr.; Connie Thurston, soph.; Dianne Marchant, fr.; Kathleen Willey, fr.; Nancy Thomson, fr.; Susan Tuttle, soph.; Teresa Westfall, fr.; Lynda Wagner, fr.; Jackie Wendt, soph.; Shirley Ross, sr.; Karen Peters, fr. Back Row: Sue Morgart, fr.; Lora Sanders, jr.; Marsha Bumpf, sr.; Donna Stineman, fr.; Ellen Papacek, jr.; Judy Sebetka, jr.; Jo Whitney, fr.





Front Row: Ruth Nodland, fr.; Ardyth Harris, jr.; Lynn L. Jensen, soph.; Sara Thoms, soph.; Laura Lemon, soph.; Nancy Young, soph.; Carol Bartleson, jr.; Mary Campbell, soph.; Pamela Lang, fr.; Second Row: Nancy Jones, jr.; Connie Davenport, sr.; Roberta Gibson, soph.; Susan Johnson, sr.; Catherine Roberts, fr.; Linda Stewart, sr.; Diane Kester, fr.; Marilyn Long, fr.; Clara Schnakenberg, fr.; Judy Prine, fr.; Barby Nash, fr.; Gisela Scherf, fr. Third Row: Susan Shepard, sr.;

Nancy Smith, soph.; Shirley Falconer, jr.; Melinda Kaser, fr.; Edith Briggie, fr.; Julie Thomas, fr.; Dorene Hall, sr.; Mary Beatty, soph.; Kathy Hofmocker, fr.; Mary Ann Gottsche, soph.; Rita Butts, soph.; Susan Faber, soph.; Back Row: Janice Hagg, soph.; Kathryn Schuldt, soph.; Betty Barkey, fr.; Pamela Fossler, fr.; Judith McClure, fr.; Martha Webb, fr.; Penny Norris, fr.; Connie Comb, soph.; Cheryl Smith, soph.; Janet Fabel, fr.; Mary McKinley, soph.

Front Row: Nancy Kingland, sr.; Nancy Hunt, jr.; Linda Anderson, sr. (v.p.); Becky Hassman, soph. (sec.); Gloris Bower, jr. (treas.); Barbara Mickelsen, jr.; Marlene Graener, sr.; Jeanine Johnson, soph.; Anne Langlas, sr. Second Row: Jean Christensen, fr.; Dorothy George, jr.; Kathleen Erickson, fr.; Audrey Lee, soph.; Karen Pellet, fr.; Patricia Maher, jr.; Sue Voshell, jr.; Jenean Arnold, fr.; Susan Davis, fr.; Cathy Howell, fr.; Sue Price, soph.; Barbara Woodward, fr.; Dwyta Hunter, fr. Third Row: Sharon Rogers, fr.; Virginia Garvey, fr.;

Catherine Confort, fr.; Janis Surber, fr.; Mary Lou Powers, jr.; Nancy Stark, sr.; Patricia Spohn, soph.; Anne Warren, sr.; Ann McFadden, sr.; Mary Schilling, fr.; Suzanne Merkel, fr.; Dabbie Ellis, fr.; Barbara Nienhueser, fr. Back Row: Dianna Stock, fr.; Maureen Johnston, fr.; Kay Swanson, fr.; Kathleen Godfrey, fr.; Lindy DeVoss, fr.; Judy Noardsy, jr.; Jane Pritchard, fr.; Judith Peterson, sr.; Patricia Scherwin, jr.; JoAnn Berd, jr.; Susan Easton, fr.; Gail Seedorff, sr.; Jean Baumgartner, fr.



East Linden Fears 'Recognition' Loss, But Gains in Varieties

East Linden Hall gained not only many new freshmen this year, but also a new housemother, Mrs. Grace Peck. The girls did a good job of introducing Mrs. Peck to ISU life, for which she receives our deepest sympathies. Harriman House helped the women of East Linden set up a kissing booth for Campus Blast. It wasn't a bad idea, but kissing booths will never replace kissing girls. Who are the six celebrities in East Linden Hall? Why the six members of the women's field hockey team that dwell there. Why are they celebrities? Because they are the nearest things to football players that can live in a women's residence. East Linden reported last fall that their sign, "Hi, Here's East Linden" was stolen and feared possible loss of recognition. Recognition came again however, when they won the WRA Scholarship trophy for highest over-all grade average. More recognition came after they swept Varieties with Kappa Sigma in "Dog Ballou."



Front Row: Mary Petersmith, fr.; Susan Metzger, fr.; Gloria Thoma, fr.; Andrea Lundeen, sr.; Connie Tapps, fr.; Linda Pace, fr.; Joyce Tanner, fr.; Margaret O'Connell, soph.; Jean Kahre, soph.; Patrice Wahler, fr.; Elaine Schwerin, sr.; Lorene Van Roekel, fr. **Second Row:** Roberta Bowman, fr.; Danna Hallatz, jr.; Barbara Moon, sr.; Linda Foster, fr.; Carol Van Riper, jr.; Mary Leffler, fr.; Susan Manchester, jr.; Deena Dodge, jr.; Marcia Wright, jr.; Connie Mehl, fr.; Kathleen Casteel, fr.; Vicky Destival, fr.; Jean Dusil, fr.; Mary-Lynn Barker, soph.; Kathryn Chandler, sr.; Shildy Kittleson, fr. **Third Row:** Alice

Lance, soph.; Carolyn Goelz, soph.; Patricia Gri...n, soph.; Barbara Kolp, fr.; Janice Jacobson, jr.; Judy Heck, fr.; Sandra Dickinson, fr.; Sue Cole, fr.; Jo Clarey, fr.; Lennie McCord, fr.; Kristen Hurty, fr.; Pam Cornwall, fr.; Carolyn Krueger, sr.; Diana Myers, fr.; Mary Atwood, fr. **Back Row:** Barbara Burr, fr.; Elinor Dahlstrom, fr.; Loween Schroeder, fr.; Virginia Ellis, fr.; Monica Markman, jr.; Suzanne Vallier, fr.; Diana Berkland, soph.; Mary Newton, fr.; Susan Howard, jr.; Beth Grunewald, fr.; Linda Rosberg, fr.; Janice Graves, sr.; Vicki Rose, soph.





Front Row: Bonnie Kinsinger, jr.; Dorothy McNabb, jr.; Lynda Walton, fr.; Linda Hinshaw, fr.; Charlotte Smith, soph.; Karen Keller, fr.; Jane Miller, soph.; Sue Vilas, soph.; Barbara Matsuura, sr. Second Row: Sue Yeomah, fr.; Linda Coggshall, jr.; Barbara Marshall, soph.; Susan Temme, fr.; Rosemarie Kowe, jr.; Carol Coppes, sr.; Pat Livesay, fr.; Jean Warthan, fr.; Lorraine Leidahl, sr.; Jodie Ebeling, sr. Third Row: Nancy Bahnsen, jr.; LaRee Chaloupka, fr.;

Jo Dirks, soph.; Sue Rasmussen, fr.; Jean Wiechman, fr.; Constance Gordon, soph.; Marlene Pederson, soph.; Sallie Boeken, fr.; Joyce Block, soph.; Beverly Wetteland, jr. Back Row: Jan Mandernach, fr.; Vivian Rodgers, jr.; Pat Trimble, soph.; Carol Myers, soph.; Margaret Webster, jr.; Jean Borglum, jr.; Linda Parkhurst, soph.; Barbara Long, soph.; Sandra Peck, fr.

Front Row: Sandra Willemsen, soph.; Lucy Anderson, soph.; Kathy Sieben, fr.; Sue Anderson, fr.; Marilyn Hempy, fr.; Susan Gambs, fr.; Jean Walton, soph.; Pat Mortenson, soph.; Jane Pickert, soph. Second Row: Jane Funke, fr.; Kathy Happel, fr.; Toni Machin, fr.; Elizabeth Clifford, fr.; Becky Hofstead, fr.; Elizabeth Seefeldt, fr.; Cathy Forristal, fr.; Nancy Badger, fr.; Pam Philipps, fr.; Glenda Thieking, fr. Third Row: Mary McCormick, fr.; Joyce Boylan, fr.;

Jean Cairney, fr.; Laurel Christensen, fr.; Elissa Chambers, soph.; Sue Brewer, fr.; Marjorie Parks, fr.; Ruthann Peterson, fr.; Deanna Harlow, sr.; Sue Banker, fr.; Janna Nelson, fr. Back Row: Judith Jahnke, fr.; Martha Metcalf, fr.; Jan Youngblut, fr.; Rita Sandvold, fr.; Judith Kemper, soph.; Judith Geurts, soph.; Laura DeBeer, soph.; Patricia Brady, fr.; Melanie Leshar, fr.; Deborah Wilson, fr.; Linda Church, fr.; Marleen Meyer, soph.





Front Row: Rita Slek, soph.; Mary Ellen Vanderhoof, soph.; Sandra Trevarthen, soph. (treas.); Ruth Braman, jr. (v.p.); Bobbi McCuen, jr. (pres.); Mrs. C. Larson, Nancy Erickson, jr.; Mary Challas, soph.; Nancy Carsteel, soph.; Jean McClurg, fr.; Bonnie Birker, jr. (sec.).
 Second Row: Julie Holtman, sr.; Dorothy Albertson, fr.; Nancy Lenehan, fr.; Pat Kosanke, soph.; Mary Page, jr.; Kay Bell, jr.; Kathy Wil-

son, jr.; Candi Cable, soph.; Carol Warner, fr.; Martha Templeton, soph.; Ruthann Veale, soph.; Carol Mapes, soph.; Karen Hall, fr.
 Back Row: Julia Orr, soph.; Pat Tonne, fr.; Kathy Carroll, soph.; Judy George, soph.; Kathy Croskey, soph.; Margaret Weir, fr.; Maurine Rodgers, soph.; Jane Smith, fr.; Jacquelyn Watts, soph.; Virginia Ellis, fr.; Carolyn Campian, sr.; Diane Wake, fr.

West Linden 'Paves Way'; Revamps Government Form

The girls of West Linden did things up right smart last year when they welcomed their new housemother, Mrs. Claribel Larson. To honor her, they declared a "Mother Larson Week," the West Linden equivalent of a KIOA "Good Guy Award." The girls changed their form of government, too. This involved a completely new method of holding house council and making new policies. You might say that West Linden has "paved the way," because other dorms are now considering similar changes. If it catches on, West Linden may become leader of the status seekers. Socially, the girls busted themselves with activities like all good coeds do. They took in the usual list of "musts"—Homecoming, Veishea, Parent's Day, Blast, and also made efforts at keeping up with East Linden. Even Nancy Bahnsen, "Iowa's Favorite Farmer's Daughter," made her home in West Linden during '65-'66.



Freeman Hall's Gal Core Sings More To Win In Sor-Dor



Freeman rode the crest of success last year. In the all important WRA scholarship rankings, Freeman ranked second, which enabled them to outrank anyone below them—quite a status symbol. But, they certainly weren't contented with just having good scholarship. They wanted happy times too. So, they helped Pearson build a "Far Away Places" float for Veishea which seemed to impress only the Chi O's who gave it the "Purple Shaft." Spring '65 was definitely sprung when the Freeman girls won first place in the dorm division of the Sor-Dor sweepstakes. After a fun-tanned summer, the girls returned fall quarter to help Converse win a trophy for the "Place Theatre" booth at the CC Blast.

Front Row: Charlotte Searls, fr.; Marilyn Wallen, fr.; Janice Sidles, fr.; Susan Tomlinson, jr.; Miss Dorothy Rambo; Marjorie Hines, jr.; Mary Lou Linch, fr.; Mary Sassatelli, fr.; Patricia Timms, fr. **Second Row:** Glenda Heins, jr.; Edith Oppendal, fr.; Betty Pralle, jr.; Nancy Honstead, soph.; Karal Turner, fr.; Cheryl Havick, fr.; Kjella Reseland, soph.; Judith Beardsley, fr.; Phyllis Port, fr.; Carolyn Riley, soph.; Mary Ellen Mason, sr.; Lauren Misel, fr.; Mary Varnum, fr.

Third Row: Eloine Hayes, fr.; Carol Drugisic, fr.; Nancy Breneman, fr.; Pamela Noble, fr.; Sandra Peterson, fr.; Tamarah Flatley, fr.; Mary MacPherson, soph.; JoAnn Liverman, fr.; Cheryl Christensen, fr. **Back Row:** Carol Frantz, fr.; Sandee Ott, fr.; Mary Kennedy, jr.; Charlotte Gray, fr.; Marleen Wright, fr.; Patricia Stokes, jr.; Betty Schultz, fr.; Luella Sunderman, jr.





Front Row: Sheri Ramus, jr. (sec.); Arlene Keller, jr. (v.p.); Niela Kjar, jr. (pres.); Susan Strait, soph.; Linda Lloyd, jr.; Shannon Raner, soph.; Susan Cooper, fr.; Marsha Hubacher, soph.; Ann Daw, fr.
 Second Row: Arleta McCracken, jr.; Cherie Haasheim, fr.; Mary Ann Ebbing, fr.; Janice Larsen, fr.; Linda Howard, fr.; Caroly Ross, fr.; Cynthia Schmidt, fr.; Lillian Thomas, fr.; Kay Chartier, soph.; Margaret Seib, fr.
 Third Row: Marilyn Bean, fr.; Rebecca Kimberley,

fr.; Jo Townsend, fr.; Joanne Svidunovich, fr.; Lois Klitzke, soph.; Karen Blackburn, soph.; Marcia Sneller, fr.; Myra Kray, fr.; Katharine Wayne, fr.; Diane Saltzman, fr.
 Back Row: Mary Ellen Maurer, fr.; Mary Lou Mrachek, fr.; Marilyn Moore, fr.; Diane Reiff, fr.; Jane Delph, fr.; Jeanie Schnepel, fr.; Caroline Bell, jr.; Patricia Williams, soph.; Marcia Pothast, fr.

Front Row: Imogene Cross, fr.; Janette Wright, fr.; Susan Egloff, fr.; Elizabeth Kunau, soph.; Cheryl Fischer, jr.; Mary Hunter, jr. (treas.); Carol Froistad, fr.; Bonnie Robb, jr.; Margo Hannah, fr.; Carolyn Cotton, fr.; Sharon Randav, fr.; Judy Gorms, soph.; Jackie Cope, soph. (sec.); Mary Lynn McCall, soph.; Judith Kalback, fr.; Joie Taylor, sr.; Mary Jo Brueck, fr.; Patricia Wheatman, fr.; Ann Bell,

soph.; Janet Robinson, fr.; Sue Johnson, fr.; Shirley Johnson, fr.; Kathryn Lott, soph.
 Back Row: Lula McDaniel, sr.; Charmaine Reece, fr.; Cheryl Young, fr.; Carol Pothast, soph.; Deanna Axmeare, fr.; Jane Clark, sr.; Mary Leake, fr.; Susan Untiedt, soph.; Maureen Stainbrook, fr.; Mary Thomas, fr.; Virginia Cook, fr.; Carolyn Reif, fr.; Carol Clifton, fr.; Phyllis Rosenwinkle, jr.





Front Row: Julie Thompson, soph.; Karen Hirsh, jr.; Diane Hamer, jr. (v.p.); Mrs. Stark; Connie Chapman, jr. (pres.); Phyllis McElhenny, fr.; Delpha Thedens, jr.; Bonnie Bickley, fr.; Julie Martin, fr. Second Row: Barbara Dennis, sr.; June Jackley, fr.; Barbara Seyfried, fr.; Kay Cunningham, fr.; Mary Baldwin, fr.; Donna Denker, soph.; Margaret Doran, fr.; Janet Swan, soph.; Virginia Elliott, jr.; Carol Marlow, jr.; Diana Franker, soph.; Kathy Zmolek, fr. Third Row: Margie

Blumthal, fr.; Mary Franklin, soph.; Karen Kunsky, soph.; Naomi Danelson, fr.; Judith Rasmus, soph.; Judy Klaus, jr.; Bonita Olson, soph.; Linda Lewis, fr.; Judy Koepsell, soph.; Janet Schroeder, soph.; Rosa Copenhaver, jr. Back Row: Nancy Sherman, soph.; Margie Schlemmer, jr.; Betty Wilder, fr.; Lynda Chard, jr.; Marjorie Kinney, fr.; Janet Rah, jr.; Jann Deitchler, jr.; Peggy Powell, jr.; Linda Kasparbarer, fr.; Berrie Lee, fr.

'Mamouth Mash' Heads Social Events of Lyon Hall



Lyon Hall girls started fall quarter off by selling themselves to the Alpha Sigma Phi—as a work exchange, they hasten to add! They all worked together on the Alpha Sig Homecoming display. Hard work seems to have keyed the Lyon girls' efforts: they worked hard on basketball intramurals, and did "very well," worked on their Varieties skit, and did "very well," worked on a Christmas tree-decorating exchange with Raymond House, and did "very well." The girls reported their Big Social Event was a "Mamouth Mash." Their Second Big Social Event was buying a stereo and redoing the Lyon Hall rec room.



Front Row: Alexa Clemens, jr.; Janice Hille, jr.; Wineva Pederson, jr.; Linda Kniegge, jr. (sec.); Betty Claussen, soph. (treas.); Rosemary Kelly, fr.; Jill Ross, fr.; Angela Maggos, fr. Second Row: Josephine Shipway, soph.; Virginia Felton, fr.; Linda Motz, soph.; Ann Grandowski, jr.; Linda Dalton, soph.; Pamela Long, jr.; Carol Hilt-

brand, jr.; Denise Bruene, fr.; Barbara Gundelach, fr.; Josette Daum, fr.; Barbara Smith, fr. Back Row: Julie Schulz, fr.; Loris Sprecher, sr.; Elizabeth Williams, soph.; Patricia Wampler, jr.; Barbara Kalton, fr.; Cynthia Bolin, soph.; Barbara Bowen, jr.; Janet Fiddick, jr.; Colleen Uthe, sr.; Julie Anderson, fr.

Front Row: Linda Shallcross, fr.; Pamela Johnson, soph.; Barbara Kouba, soph.; Donna Delfs, soph.; Gayle Parsons, soph.; Vicky Buchan, fr. Second Row: Nancy Kupke, fr.; Laura Hurmence, soph.; Christine Updegraff, fr.; Katherine Updegraff, fr.; Linda Packard, fr.

Kristine Thompson, soph.; Claudia Regan, soph. Back Row: Mary Thorp, fr.; Mary Radway, fr.; Wendy Calderwood, fr.; Linda Sprecher, fr.; Margaret Archibald, fr.; Kathleen Barta, fr.; Cynthia Tjaden, soph.; Kathryn Burnet, fr.





Front Row: Nancy Lyon, fr.; Linda Payton, fr.; Dianne Waterhouse, fr.; Becky Beatty, soph.; Mrs. Etha Marlan; Camille Sertich, fr.; Sheryl Olenius, fr.; Sally Aldrich, fr.; Kathryn Eglund, fr.; Shirley Hiller, jr. **Second Row:** Jane Porter, fr.; Jan Clark, soph.; Sharon Eklund, fr.; Connie Beermann, fr.; Neela Hill, fr.; Linda Carroll, fr.; Karen Person, soph.; Mary Madson, fr.; Paula Quisenberry, jr.; Gloria Neal, soph.; Gail Blaser, soph.; Barbara Stark, soph.; Linda Peder-

sen, soph.; Barbara Miller, fr.; Gloria Smith, jr.; Dianne Persinger, soph.; Janice Teske, soph. **Back Row:** Marjorie Pfister, soph.; Ingrid Johnson, soph.; Ann Baumann, fr.; Julia Blythe, fr.; Diane Bro, fr.; Linda Pro, fr.; Barb Kennon, fr.; Barb Squires, jr.; Jeannie Rundquist, jr.; Merilee Schmidt, soph.; Beverly Hansen, fr.; Karen Fenney, soph.; Carol Stieler, soph.

Front Row: Suzanne Zobrist, sr.; Carlynn Draman, sr.; Elaine Swanson, sr.; Judith Taylor, jr.; Sherill Banks, jr.; Gretchen Miksch, jr. (pres.); Nancy Fisher, fr.; Sally Bitner, jr.; Carol Otting, soph.; Anne Swartzlander, fr. **Second Row:** Rebecca Norton, fr.; Susan Youngerman, soph.; Anita Bever, soph.; Janis Keeney, soph.; Barbara Kixmiller, fr.; Barbara Severson, jr.; Marilyn Lawson, jr.; Mary Maurer, fr.; Barbara Barnes, soph.; Nancy Beermann, soph.; Nancy Stull, sr.; Nancy Carlson, fr.; Joann Swanson, fr.; Carole Van Roekel, sr. **Third**

Row: Sara Hunting, fr.; DeLane Weber, fr.; Carol Carlson, fr.; Ellen Carnwath, soph.; Linda Beyer, jr.; JoAnn Eischeid, fr.; Julie Amunson, fr.; Marcia Anderson, fr.; Betty Nordby, fr.; Ann Williams, jr.; Mary Schoth, fr.; Vicky Harris, fr.; Janet Magdefrau, fr.; Carol Runyan, jr. **Back Row:** Judy Smith, soph.; Ann Jacobson, fr.; Kathy Wormley, soph.; Jane Wetzel, jr.; Doris White, sr.; Ruth DeLucia, fr.; Pamela Sprague, fr.; Shirley Fleming, soph.; Mary Holthaus, sr.; Jeanie Frazee, fr.; Diane Miller, fr.; Eileen Helland, sr.; Christine Moodie, fr.



Roberts Hall Experiences Big Success at Blast Auction

Roberts Hall girls were much in demand at Blast. Their booth, the Morgue, drew more ticket buyers than any other. It was suspected that the dancing girls in the booth had something to do with the heavy bidding as the girls gave some sneak previews of the show at the Blast auction. It was hardly a surprise when Roberts won the Dames Daze trophy later for most points (i.e. dates) per girl. In spite of their many activities, the girls of Roberts found time to each buy a small gift at Christmas; these were placed under the Yule tree and later delivered to a children's hospital. These tokens delivered in return an extra bit of Christmas spirit to the Roberts gals.



Front Row: Linda Beckel, soph.; Cathy Berendts, fr.; June Reese, soph.; Donna Hahn, soph.; Mavis Bergsma, soph. (v.p.); Norma Hirsch, sr. (treas.); Mary Droman, soph.; Virginia Gilkey, fr.; Jacqueline Buck, fr. **Second Row:** Lidna Shay, fr.; Sharon Schuck, fr.; Sally Andresen, fr.; Linda Doherty, fr.; Karen Godbersen, fr.; Patricia Park, fr.; Susan Brown, fr.; Margaret Peterson, fr.; Ruth Usher, sr.

Third Row: Jordan Borlin, fr.; Betty Brekke, jr.; Shirley Ferris, fr.; Sandra Shulte, jr.; Janice Vanderlinden, fr.; Doris Bonnett, jr.; Gwen O'Neil, fr.; Michele Burr, soph.; Kathy Alleman, fr.; Jean Nichols, fr. **Back Row:** Anna Channell, soph.; Judith Johnson, soph.; Phyllis Peterson, fr.; Beverly Rupp, fr.; Carol Holthaus, soph.; Margaret Naylor, jr.; Julie Burger, jr.





Front Row: Marlene Miller, jr.; Charla Maye, jr. (treas.); Karen Rasmussen, jr. (v.p.); Mrs. Katherine Meyer; Eleanor Hill, jr. (pres.); Janet Cade, jr.; Jennifer Nordquist, jr. Second Row: Sharon Dunker, fr.; Virginia Johnson, fr.; Barbara Crowley, fr.; Catherine Hickey, fr.; Carolyn Padley, fr.; Marilyn Shaver, jr.; Elaine Wessman, soph.; Dorene Funk, fr.; Janice Mouw, soph.; Margaret Main, jr. Third Row:

Suzanne Rosien, soph.; Susan Feamster, jr.; Sharon Cooper, soph.; Janie Meiners, fr.; Linda Owens, fr.; Bev Johnson, fr.; Henrietta Brandrup, fr.; Martha Lindberg, fr.; Linda Huisman, jr.; Susan Hobson, fr. Back Row: Joan Ripperger, sr.; Audrey Chown, sr.; Judi Myatt, soph.; Petrea Thoreson, fr.; Barbara Arney, fr.; Mary Matz, fr.; Cindy Howard, jr.; Marsha Jeter, fr.; Permilla Edgington, soph.

Front Row: Linda Brinkman, fr.; Vivian Pommer, jr.; Jan Hughes, sr.; Janet Smith, soph.; Dorothy Johnson, sr.; Christine Jensen, sr.; Mary Mitchell, jr. Second Row: Cathy Witherup, soph.; Sheryl Persinger, fr.; Nicki Hauptert, fr.; Vicki Walker, fr.; Beverly Lietz, jr.; Carolyn Smith, fr.; Christine Britten, soph.; Janice Fitzgerald, soph.; Mary Morris, soph.; Jacque James, fr.; Suzanne Summy, fr. Third Row: Vickie Klatt, fr.; Ann Wilson, fr.; Mary Rogers, fr.; Judy Kothenbeutel, fr.; Carol McNaughton, fr.; Janice Isley, fr.; Alicia Campbell, soph.; Karen Cooley, fr.; Marianne Burke, fr.; Carole Storby, soph.; Alice

Garrison, fr. Fourth Row: Diana Carpenter, soph.; Connie Peterson, fr.; Marilyn Evans, fr.; Carol Griffin, fr.; Susan Lukecart, fr.; Barbara Godown, jr.; Barbara Danelson, fr.; Kathleen Wingert, fr.; Elaine Anderson, fr.; Marjorie Reeves, fr.; Norma Miller, soph.; NinEtta Ferber, soph. Back Row: Kathleen Barber, fr.; Sondra Rice, soph.; Dianne Hansen, fr.; Lynne Ellerman, soph.; Barbara Henderson, fr.; Judith Rickert, jr.; Connie Ahrens, jr.; Carolyn Parker, jr.; Gretchen DeBoer, fr.; Karen Gabel, soph.





Front Row: Judith McAnulty, jr.; Sally Saul, soph.; Kathleen Wright, jr.; Sue TeWalt, fr.; Jeanne Pullan, fr.; Cynthia McCoy, fr.; Anita Scheib, fr.; Katherine Wailles, jr. Second Row: Nancy Andrews, sr.; Kirstan Kennison, fr.; Nancy Claude, fr.; Janis Schwien, fr.; Joan Burgess, fr.; Janet Olson, fr.; Glenda Jefferis, fr.; Denise White, fr.; Mary Bauder, fr.; Cheryl Lehman, fr. Third Row: Diane Woodin, jr.; Deano Young, fr.; Sherry Teachout, fr.; Shirley Leighty, sr.; Jane Lease, sr.; Connie Huxsol, fr.; Debbie Chivers, fr.; Gayle Thompson,

soph.; Barbara Johnson, fr. Fourth Row: Merry McLean, fr.; Marilyn Dahl, soph.; Vivian Nuss, soph.; Marilyn Brown, soph.; Martha Taylor, fr.; Sonia Dietrich, soph.; Susan Berry, soph.; Sandy Strahorn, soph.; Pamela McGinnis, fr. Back Row: Joyce Swanson, fr.; Jo Anne Robie, fr.; Teresa Westphal, fr.; Joyce Nichols, soph.; Susan Hinkle, jr.; Pauline Hyer, soph.; Sue Ann Sauer, fr.; Becky Herring, fr.; Chris Jensen, fr.

Welch Has 'No Space For Cowboys,' But Adds 'Grapevine'

Though no match for Batman, the girls of Welch won their spare share of campus honors, possibly because they happened to have the right girls for the right job. Not every house has a national baton twirling champion like Marianne Burke or a lithe and leggy "Miss Legs" finalist like Bev Johnson. One of the crowd even vied for Homecoming Queen—Chris Jensen. Newest thing for Welch was a monthly gossip sheet. After some deep thinking, they christened it the "Welch Grapevine." The Welch brain-trust claimed four girls on campus boards and honoraries. Welch also had a Homecoming display called, "No Space For Cowboys." Fortunately they did have space for the WRA trophy it won and added it to their growing collection.



Westgate Tries Out New Women's Residence System



Westgate tried an experiment in living this year. It was the first women's residence to be organized under the house system already used by the MRA. If the system works at Westgate (which is possible), it may eventually be used in all women's residences at Iowa State. So far, the arrangement has been successful. Those girls who have lived under both systems notice a decided improvement in house spirit under the new one. The girls say they enjoy the closeness of a small living unit, and that house administration has proved more efficient than hall administration. And, that isn't all. Westgate is the first women's dorm to eat in Friley—quite a distinction. Nobody seems to mind the arrangement since a few rather interesting side arrangements are always possible that way as well.

LOWE—Front Row: Pamela Ross, fr.; Linda Carson, fr.; Pamela Herzog, soph.; Elaine Strong, sr. (h.r.); Jeannette Spatz, soph. (v.p.); Dianne Hurst, sr. (pres.); Susan Orcutt, soph. (treas.). Second Row: Judith Larson, soph.; Linda Todd, fr.; Janice Schmidt, fr.; Margaret Wright, jr.; Diana Datson, fr.; Patricia Mason, fr.; Joan Elkin, jr.; Ann Arneson, fr.; Mary Waitaker, soph.; Donna Roe, fr. (sec.). Third

Row: Margaret Halsey, fr.; Susan Carlson, fr.; Judie Bales, soph.; Linda Christie, jr.; Linda Smith, soph.; Phyllis Dunn, jr.; Joan Chantland, fr.; Linda Hale, fr.; Diane Dickens, fr. Back Row: Donna Rogers, soph.; Kathy Andrews, sr.; Kay Purdy, fr.; Karen Chalfant, fr.; Christine Oberg, soph.; Patricia Plummer, fr.; Claudia Brandt, fr.; Janice Wasson, jr.





FLEMING — Front Row: Patricia Shaop, jr. (sec.); Renee Drabek, fr.; Roberta Meyer, jr. (treas.); Barbara Strachan, jr. (v.p.); Linda Kluckhahn, sr. (supervisor h.r.); Ruth Shahan, jr. (pres.). Second Row: Christine Olson, fr.; Karen Krasuski, sr.; Penny Sheeler, fr.; Kathy Haugland, fr.; Glenda Howell, jr.; Sue Cheers, fr.; Karen Howard, jr.;

Jananne Ferring, fr. Third Row: Ellen Jeffries, fr.; Sandra Schmitt, fr.; Donna Shivers, fr.; Janice McClellan, fr.; Maryann Hoffman, soph.; Suzanne Snitker, fr.; JoAnn Buch, fr.; Berdine Kipp, sr. Back Row: Marjorie Wulf, soph.; Christine Sedrel, fr.; Jeannine Ravlin, jr.

NELSON — Front Row: Janice Hotz, fr.; Linda Hand, fr.; Kathleen Eden, jr. (h.r.); Jean Musch, jr.; Koryn Schmidt, jr. (v.p.); Elizabeth Scott, jr. (sec.); Carol Bailey, fr. (treas.); Nancy Shepard, fr.; Darla Jackson, fr. Second Row: Carol Whitten, fr.; Carol Opene, jr.; Deanna Kaulay, fr.; Jean Owens, fr.; Linda Lockard, fr.; Nedra Herr, soph.; Janet Bright, fr.; Jean Dittler, fr.; Karen Iverson, fr.; Sharon Peruzzi, fr.; Jacqueline Churchill, jr. Third Row: Catherine Bay, fr.; Katherine

Pohl, fr.; Carolyn Parry, fr.; Pannelle Bruce, fr.; Priscilla Stockdale, fr.; Jane Fiske, fr.; JoAnne Clarquist, fr.; Mary Sievers, fr.; Margene Bower, fr.; Marcia Hartman, fr. Back Row: Paula Petersen, soph.; Jeanne Trachta, fr.; Roberta Barnes, fr.; Marilyn Crew, fr.; Pamela Schwebke, fr.; Barbara Robb, fr.; Kay Kretschmar, fr.; Linda Hughes, jr.; Janelle Schaaf, fr.; Vicky Voight, soph.; Martha Anderson, fr. (pres.).





TILDEN — Front Row: Evelyn Nichols, soph. (v.p.); Mary Cox, fr. (sec.); Linda Burns, soph. (pres.); Mrs. Ruth Kemble; Sheryl Schneider, sr. (h.r.); Diann Dillon, jr.; Marilyn Baumann, fr.; Sue Mueller, fr. Second Row: Ginny Landholt, fr.; Patricia Nae, fr.; Donna Williams, fr.; Cheryl Fowler, jr.; Martha George, jr.; Janet Jay, fr.; Kathy Stroud, fr.; Annette Quinn, fr.; Deanna Hennies, soph.; Nancy Smith, fr.; JoEllen Strang, fr. Third Row: Kathy Stageman, fr.; Cherron

Javer, soph.; Alice Barnes, fr.; Marsha Wolford, fr.; Linda Ostbloom, jr.; Helene Ducos, jr.; Deanna Scott, soph.; Beverly Norman, soph.; Sharon Andersen, fr.; Judy Cummins, jr. Back Row: Kathleen Kisting, fr.; Rebecca Vanenburg, jr.; Jeanne Logan, soph.; Peggy Mullins, fr.; Candy Stickney, fr.; Patricia Maeller, jr.; Patti Weipert, fr.; Jayne Powers, fr.; Sylvia Cunningham, fr.; Karen Busch, jr.



Westgate's Milk Maid Champion, Suzanne Snitker, brought one of the first trophy honors to Westgate in its new role as a women's dormitory.



Dinners in Friley began to taste a mite better and new appetites replaced the hunger sort when the Westgate girls found Friley the closest place to eat. Westgate was closed to men last fall, and the girls moved in. Not only did they take over the men's dorm, but they also gave the "house" system a try—formerly an MRA exclusive. Next fall, according to Dr. J. C. Schilleter, director of residence, Oak and Elm Hall will also be arranged by the "house" plan.



Front Row: Crow, Longnecker, Cooney, Jewell, Stadlman, Reppert, Parrish, Fitzsimmons, Fox, Ridgely. Second Row: Kiser, Droeson, Sawyer, Graham, Kreis, Cavin, Fay, Ahrens, Geiken, Clements. Third Row: Warner, Speers, Wilson, Neilsen, Legvold, Gebken, Mas-

sarini, Chatham, Cedar. Fourth Row: Eichorn, Hoffman, Schalecamp, Hove, Kramer, Pals, Stacey, O'Neil, Ashwill, Palmer. Back Row: Hansen, Arsen, HReibner, Thee, Cambell, Kehrl, Ligouri, Lipp.

Main Cabinet Petitions Against Towers Parking Ban

The MRA Main Cabinet as the big name implies is the legislative body of the Men's Residence Association. Its 54 members met once a week on Monday nights during winter quarter when it met on Tuesdays most of the time because of Monday night basketball games. Jim Jewell served as chairman of the Cabinet. The Cabinet discussed many deep subjects such as the MRA parking lot near Pammel where several men reported losing their cars in the mud. Members of the cabinet sent a petition to Big

Ames concerning the parking ban near the Tower, discussed serenades, passed a new conduct act and approved the purchase of a new press for the printing service. It voted down a change in term of office for MRA officers but increased officer compensation. Future split of the MRA was also a big topic. Various other trivialities took the time of the austered body but they came out none the worse for wear. Several even stated they were ready to conquer bigger legislative jobs, like maybe even GSB.

Head Residents Represent Department, Find Rooms Full

The Head Resident Group consists of 54 HR's and three supervisors in the men's halls and four women who live in Westgate. All are carefully chosen on the basis of interviews, tests and good attitude. The HR's represent the residence department in the residence halls. It's a happy go lucky crew that earns its board and room by wandering the halls in search of hidden drums and super balls, sweeping the water off the floors, conducting group discussions at all hours of the night and generally protecting the

interests and property of their employer. All is not work though as various parties and the annual HR formal give the HR's a night out and take some of the pressure off house members who thrive on being left alone. Many an HR returns with his eyes full of stars to find his room full of toilet paper or cement. The HR takes it well for it's part of his training. A well respected HR always has his room full of something, be it students, toilet paper or cement.

Front Row: Evans, Neppel, Puff, Huyette (supervisor—Friley), Cooney (supervisor—Helser), Roy (supervisor—Towers), Polito, Weaver, Hamlin, Cordts (treas.). Second Row: Berg, Bachmann, Mair, Schuett, Lewis, Loaf, Youngman, Skeers, Churchill, Egli, Merkel, McClain. Third Row: Arp, Jahr, Stoner, Rodgers, Bower, Peyton, Roasch, Wolf-

meyer, Holdiman, Sharp, Brandt, Homan. Fourth Row: Schultheiss, Winterhof, Baago, Keiser, Wastoney, Whitehead, Nagel, Leininger, Thalacker, Grunig, Jentz. Back Row: Doubler, Rosenblatt, McRoberts, Underwood, Britten, Anderson, Weiss, Handy, Alleman, Pleak, Waugh.





Front Row: Magnuson, Goers, Adams, Kiser, Voss, Squires, Carlson, Hegin, Hoffman, O'Neil, Hadley, Vogel. Second Row: Chatham, Ellington, Pals, Mulvihill, Reppert, Holm, Nielson, Clements, Trent, Fleming, Grismore, Burton. Third Row: Petrak, Younggreen, Pundi,

Fischer, Shenton, Benning, Walters, Walker, Heithoff, Prendergast, Heitmann, Hofer, Flint. Back Row: Kelsey, Hradsky, Kubly, Kummerfeldt, Plueger, Orr, Crow, Baldwin, Shearer, Fitzsimmons, Weitenhagen, Berry.

House Presidents Comprise Forum, Discuss Problems

Presidential Forum is the house meeting of the MRA. The 54 house presidents who make up the Forum have no real legislative power, but make up for it in the aesthetic values of open discussion of any pertinent topic they may stumble upon. The MRA president presides at the meetings. The members consider any problems arising in the various houses, attend a banquet and generally are available should anything come up. The many profound

thoughts which came from the forum are gone but not forgotten, merely overshadowed by the Main Cabinet and Batman. Forum served as a clearing house for complaints about the "Ames' Bastille" (Towers residence hall) and forwarded them to the residence department which said the third tower should be a paradise. Duly impressed, the presidents are hurrying to graduate before they get a chance to find out for themselves just what Towers paradise is.

Exec Council Administrates, Recommends Election Changes

Executive Council is the executive branch of MRA government. Its diehard but efficient crew met Sunday nights no matter what. The ten elected officers—president, internal and external vice-presidents; treasurer, secretary; and activities, social, public relations and intramurals chairmen and GSB representative—administrate in their respective areas and even get paid for their work. The Exec Coun-

cil recommended to Main Cabinet a change in election dates and increased officer compensation. They were compensated. The Council also bought a new printing press. They thought about Towers government with the MBA planning commission, split their votes at the GSB nominating convention during a show of power and spread good will at Halloween by delivering carved pumpkins to various residences.

Front Row: Wirth (treas.), Goers (v.p.), Rayman (pres.), Moe (v.p.),

Christiansen (sec.). Back Row: Thornton, Payer, Cook, Pizak, Ryan.



Baker House Goes to the Top—Top of Towers, That Is

Baker House "moved up in the world" last Fall and became the Top Residence in the University—if moving from Westgate to the top floor of the Towers so justifies this claim. Problems of migration and increasing from 43 to 59 men drew Baker men closer. The past Baker president won the Max Cornish award 1965 for outstanding President in the MRA. Baker placed first in Class C bowling and won first in MRA

chess and second in the University. Christmas brought a caroling exchange with West Linden. Next came the Casino party, their annual formal. A dinner exchange with Birch Hall, survival picnics, and golf exchanges with West Linden and Elm were other functions. Most difficult projects included designing a new sweat-shirt, constructing a trophy case, and tracing a picture of Mr. Baker to hang in their den.

Front Row: Charles Eichacker, soph.; John Van Dierendonck, jr.; Daryl Dunham, soph. (sec.); Jim Warriner, soph. (treas.); Paul Carey, sr. (pres.); Robert Massarini, sr. (v.p.); Arnold McClain, sr. (h.r.); Don Warren, fr.; Larry Sadoris, fr. **Second Row:** Howard Herbert, fr.; David Birney, fr.; Randy Nelson, fr.; David Petersen, fr.; Terry Joyce, soph.; Richard Jehlik, fr.; Jim Beenken, fr.; Dave Gruwell, fr.;

Nicholas Gelormino, fr. **Third Row:** Darrell Boege, soph.; Jack Baker, fr.; Thomas Hahl, fr.; Hormoz Bastani, soph.; Michael Smith, fr.; Roger Sindi, soph.; Kenneth Wiskus, fr.; Gary Dutler, fr. **Back Row:** Sam Steensen, fr.; Robert Johns, soph.; Mark Ott, fr.; Mike Faust, fr.; Bradford Wilkerson, sr.; Carl Alvine, soph.; Mike Brown, fr.; Dennis Wailes, fr.; Stephen Randall, sr.





Front Row: Joe Barnoske, fr.; Kenneth Kaul, soph.; Robert Heisler, jr. (treas.); James Lundberg, jr. (pres.); Neil Stadiman, jr. (v.p.); Donovan Augustin, soph.; James Berg, soph. (sec.); Dennis Whitehead, sr. (h.r.); Thomas Hrusko, soph. Second Row: Jerry Bergert, soph.; Roger Heng, sr.; Kent Rogers, fr.; Frank Pipitone, soph.; Stephen Murray, sr.; Terry Anderson, fr.; Lawrence Luick, sr.; Gary Colston, fr. Third Row: Rick Lynch, fr.; Darwin Schipper, soph.;

Charles Rogers, sr.; Frederick King, fr.; Donald Nieting, soph.; Carl Toft, fr.; Edward McCutcheon, fr.; Robert Anderson, sr. Fourth Row: James Kinder, fr.; Jeffery Simonds, fr.; Gaylord Bayer, soph.; Francisco Blanco, fr.; Richard Caruth, fr.; Robert Lenius, fr.; Kent Burroughs, soph.; Richard Swanson, fr. Back Row: Steve Wheeler, jr.; Timothy Oltragge, fr.; Clyde Senters, fr.; Jimmie Wigton, sr.; Mark Wilberg, jr.; Thomas Ambrose, fr.; Allen Orr, soph.

BENNETT—Friley

Bennett House Caps Spring Quarter With Canoe Win

Bennett House, the self-proclaimed Penthouse Frat of Friley Hall—possibly 'cause of altitudinous nosebleeds—carried on in '65. With a slogan like "Bennett's On The Move," you gotta carry on. They carried it on to new ground in both scholastic and extra curriculums. Spring Quarter was good to Bennett House—the men took a first

place trophy in intramural softball, and the Bennett team won the all-University canoe races during Veishea. Bennett House also valiantly carried on during the Winter Toboggan Party, the spring house party—"Southern Nights"—with Lyon Hall, and a fall hayride. Dave Shonkwiler carried on well enough to get into Cardinal Key.

Beyer House Sells Most Work Time at Blast Booth

Beyer House was on the stick scholastically in '65. It managed to rank in the top ten for MRA grade-points during winter quarter. In fact, Beyer seemed out to be almost excellent in everything. Beyer men took third place for the year in intramurals, first for spring quarter, plus taking second, third and fourth places in tennis, first place in class B volleyball and second place

in class A basketball. They also sold 125 hours of work at Blast, the highest amount in the MRA for two years. And at 4.17 an hour, that's not bad. Social activities seemed to be below par, however, since all the men of Beyer cared to report along that line of action was Orientation Week exchanges with Oak and Westgate Halls.

Front Row: Larry Mullins, fr.; Dale Kiser, jr. (v.p.); Francis Mulholland, jr.; James Taylor, sr. (pres.); George Edwards, sr.; Alain De Mars, soph.; Wayne Olson, sr. (treas.); Alan Hale, soph. (sec.); David Barker, jr. **Second Row:** David Hollenbeck, fr.; Yonyang Hongsaka-Phadana, jr.; Ronald Weller, fr.; Robert Schnack, fr.; Dan Barker,

fr.; Mike McCormick, fr.; John Parker, soph.; Frederic Christianson, sr.; Joseph Polito, jr. (h.r.). **Back Row:** Gene Hassman, fr.; Ricky Brown, soph.; Gary Richardson, fr.; Bill Dunn, fr.; Sam Doran, fr.; David Fleischman, fr.; Ramon Nugent, fr.; Gordon Hassman, sr.; Marshall Brinkman, fr.





The men of Beyer assembled in their usual civilized manner to show Bomb photographer how they get organized and get things done.

Front Row: Tom Hendrix, soph.; Roberta Sloop, fr.; Gary Roberts, fr.; Stephen Kremer, fr.; Craig Mandernach, sr.; Ronald Linker, fr.; Dennis Sweeney, fr.; John Buis, fr.; Bill Hoekstra, fr. Second Row: Andy Harjula, soph.; John Lund, fr.; Dennis Hladky, soph.; David Geasland, soph.; Merlyn Goeringer, fr.; Gerald Hackett, fr.; Dean

Hallatz, sr.; John Niebur, fr. Third Row: John Nordman, jr.; Kirby Mohr, fr.; Donald Kingsbury, soph.; Erik Pedersen, fr.; James Stark, soph.; Gene Renken, sr.; Craig Marvick, fr.; William Koop, fr. Back Row: Steven Ackerman, soph.; James Allman, soph.; William Nicholson, fr.; Kenneth Kirk, soph.



Boyd Men Look to the Future as They Settle in Towers

Boyd House generated big plans for 1965-66, only trouble was that most of them couldn't be carried out. With a new home on the seventh floor of the Towers, they were fortunate to increase their numbers to sixty. A house that is two-thirds freshman is bound . . . bound to have an abundance of new and unusual ideas. As Westgaters last year, Boyd boys had a rollick-

ing, though bit chilly, toboggan party, with an open house later for the girls to examine their dates' rooms. Ha! The boys actually wanted to stick it out in Westgate again this year, but the residence department felt it unwise. During Orientation Week, the girls of Birch experienced a "woodsie" with Boyd at the Ledges. Boyd House, home of the Pink Panther, moved ahead.

Front Row: David Bentz, fr.; Alan Crow, jr. (v.p.); Dick Bower, sr. (h.r.); Gary Samuelson, jr.; Michael Smith, jr. (pres.); Rusty Potter, jr.; Glenn Kinney, jr. (sec.-treas.); Dick Gri. ths, soph.; Gordon Strahbehn, fr. **Second Row:** Dale Loussaert, fr.; Patrick Lam, fr.; John Wilkinson, fr.; Howard Kimbrell, fr.; Fred Bendinger, fr.; Carl Smith, fr.; Keith Stamp, fr.; Keith Paul, jr. **Third Row:** Dennis Griffiths, fr.; Mike Gunsch, soph.; Greg Frohner, fr.; Gene Paepke, fr.; Carroll Krough, jr.; Mick Denniston, fr.; Larry Hauser, soph.; Jerry

Knoblauch, fr.; Carol Wiemers, soph. **Fourth Row:** David Smith, fr.; Dennis Stirlor, fr.; Timothy Rodgers, fr.; James Kill, fr.; Richard Heck, fr.; fr.; William Gilmer, fr.; Gary Holcomb, fr.; Gary Papenberg, soph.; Donald Vauder Horn, soph. **Back Row:** Carl Swedberg, fr.; Pete Foster, fr.; Randy Lanning, fr.; Paul Edwards, fr.; Richard Hummel, fr.; William Gottschalk, fr.; Bruce Thiner, fr.; Richard Holden, fr.; Timothy Kuntz, fr.





Front Row: Michael Emerson, fr.; Martin Allen, sr.; Wendell Speers, jr. (v.p.); Gene Troyer, sr. (pres.); John Moir, sr. (h.v.); Richard Baldwin, soph. (sec.); Cletus Wander, jr. (v.p.); Bob Wilson, fr.; Marvin Hooker, fr. Second Row: John Zahner, fr.; Charles Kreager, fr.; Marvin TenClay, jr.; James Sick, fr.; David Twedt, soph.; Dennis Luther, soph.; Herbert Reddy, soph.; Michael Johnson, soph.; Michael Neff, sr.; Frederick Comm, sr. Third Row: Duane Harryman, soph.;

Dennis Carlson, soph.; Gary Bhumhagen, sr.; Stanley Martins, fr.; Jay Rhan, soph.; Richard Schroeder, soph.; Hahil Ghaemmaghami, fr.; Charles McKay, fr.; Don Wilson, fr.; Ben Wiese, jr.; Dale Green, jr. Back Row: Jonathan Dodge, fr.; Kent Parker, soph.; Jerry Cole, fr.; Tom Carey, fr.; Rex Friesleben, soph.; Don Knudson, fr.; Wayne Beske, fr.; Gary Brandshaw, fr.; Mark Edwards, fr.; Bob Hagerstrom, fr.

BROWN—Helser

Brown Wins MRA Swim Meet, Is Second in All-University

A fifty per cent turnover in membership didn't seem to be a big handicap for the boys at Brown. In fact, it seemed to be an improvement over the previous fifty per cent. The Brown boys won the MRA swimming meet and took an easy second in the all-university swim meet. The bowling team did well too, winning a couple of

trophies to put in their display case so they can impress all their moms and dads with their college achievements. The biggest event of the year was the spring formal, "Clair de Lune," held at the exquisite Nevada Country Club with Roberts Hall and Elwood and Lincoln houses.



Front Row: Charles Flick, sr.; Stanley Anderson, jr.; William Schalekamp, sr. (v.p.); James Davis, sr. (pres.); Paul Weiss, sr. (h.r.); Jerry Conrad, soph. (sec.-treas.); Norman Kinkade, soph.; Eric Erickson, soph. Second Row: Kenneth Klapp, fr.; Douglas Neighbor, fr.; Kendall Bussell, sr.; David Allbaugh, fr.; Dennis Gustafson, fr.; James Woo, fr.; Stephen Balsbaugh, sr.; Tom Dunbar, fr.; Everett Asmus, soph.; Roger Murr, jr. Third Row: Larry Johnson, soph.; Peter Rechtfertig, fr.; Ronald Behne, fr.; David Chandler, soph.; Henry

Stumpff, sr.; Kurtis Dale, sr.; Lawrence Dunbar, sr.; Robert Conlan, sr.; Richard Quaas, sr.; Steven Huyette, fr.; Dan Peterson, soph. Fourth Row: John Westensee, fr.; Dennis Peterson, fr.; Martin Hedstrom, soph.; Lawrence Jones, soph.; George Adkins, soph.; Arnold Fischer, sr.; Grant Shold, jr.; Richard Anderson, soph.; Thomas Schirman, fr. Back Row: William Balsiger, soph.; Maurice Dunn, fr.; Allan Watters, fr.; Max Quaas, fr.; John Hecksmiller, fr.; David Rybolt, soph.; Allen Beach, grad.

CAINE—Friley

The Men of Caine Raise It and 'Yell Like Hell'

Caine men had a characteristic year. They divided their valuable time between tobogganing, caroling, picnicking, dancing, looking, and booking—an alarming list of successes. They even got into the "Yell Like Hell" finals for a bit of uncanny yodeling—no win, just wind. The boys seemed to enjoy finals quite a lot. Last spring they got that far in the Veishea canoe races—again no win. About the only finals they seemed

to fare well in were the farewell finals of final week. But discouraged they were not. For Blast, they worked with Welch on a booth called "Village Hospital." Sportswise the weary Caine men accumulated the most total points in the MRA for '64-'65. Some talk was going around (mostly among the "out" group) of raising caine. But this was highly unlikely, as the Caine men said they obviously had already raised it.

Carpenter Is Two Parts Freshmen, One Part Experience

A large group of fired-up freshmen added "spunk and enthusiasm" to Carpenter House the past year. In fact, the frosh group made up nearly two-thirds of the Carpenter men and consequently—for better or for worse—their social activities definitely picked up in contrast to past years. With the aid of a few football players, Carpenter men won "The Battle of Beef Contest" in spring '65 (Translated, it was an MRA tug-of-war contest with the winners receiving steak

dinner with all the trimmings). Two of their five canoe teams also beefed up and made semi-finals in Veishea. Carpenter had men active in Sigma Gamma Tau, Sigma Pi, Chessmen, Tau Beta, and Phi Kappa Phi. A dinner exchange, several picnics, hayride exchange, skating party exchange, and working on a Homecoming display with Barton were a few of Carpenter's other more usual exhibitions of Beef on the Line.

Front Row: Mike Plueger, jr. (exc.); Fredric Jenkins, jr.; Robert Plueger, soph.; Warren Dunkle, soph. (pres.); Jerry Templer, sr.; Stephen Hinman, soph. (treas.); Steven Legvald, soph. (v.p.); Arthur Mickelson, jr.; James Homan, sr. (h.r.). **Second Row:** Ernest Gillum, sr.; Robert Drury, soph.; James Saur, fr.; Ahmed Abdullah, sr.; Gordon Swanson, soph.; William McGinnis, fr.; Marvin Dillavou, fr.; Douglas Johnson, fr.; Shaker Homood, sr.; Robert Douglass, fr.; Dale Pierce, fr.; James Abel, fr. **Third Row:** Lorry Hume, fr.; Abed Maumneh, jr.;

William Jenkins, fr.; Jose Vich, fr.; Charles Van Patten, jr.; Steven Skinner, fr.; Randall Fober, soph.; John Hemminger, fr.; David Wright, soph.; Tim Kleemeier, fr.; David Hilgendorf, fr. **Back Row:** Curt Baltz, fr.; David Bowersox, jr.; Lynn Kettleman, jr.; Duane Halverson, jr.; Rodger Larsen, fr.; Craig Kinsman, fr.; Steve Treharne, fr.; Michael Dodd, sr.; Bruce Tallian, jr.; Stephen House, soph.; Robert Brewer, fr.; Herbert Pearl, soph.



Smallest in MRA, Cessna Spirit Soars in Year's Events

Cessna House, the one-and-a-half housepower subsidiary of Boeing Unlimited, claimed a grand total of twenty whole members, making it the smallest house in the MRA. Cessna men refused to let their house's lilliputian size become a handicap, however. They lowered their heads and charged through 1965's spring picnic circuit, an

all-house hayride, volleyball, basketball and bowling, making up for size with velocity and *esprit de corps*. Cessna men were in departmental clubs, on the debate team and in the Glee Club. No report was given on Homecoming or Veishea or suchlike, but surely they hoisted a tiny Cyclone banner or something proclaiming Cessna.

Front Row: Larry Sheppard, soph.; James Kroesen, soph. (v.p.); Gordon Hamlin, sr. (h.r.); Stephen Parsons, jr. (pres.); Leon Harms, soph. (treas.); Loren Miller, soph. **Second Row:** Gary Jones, soph.; George Christensen, soph.; James Tough, jr.; William Moore, fr.;

Lynn Brown, soph.; Duane Card, fr. **Back Row:** Martin VanLuven, sr.; Steven Zimmerman, soph.; Richard Johnson, fr.; Paul Walker, soph.; Merle Anders, soph.; Charles Barker, fr.; Glyn Pfingsten, fr.





Front Row: Bruce Vincent, fr.; Bob Ventelcher, soph.; Robert Heithoff, soph.; Robert Fulwider, jr. (pres.); James Parrish, jr. (v.p.); Collin Hagan, jr.; William Kalkwarf, soph. Second Row: James Lindaman, fr.; John Hartman, sr.; James Willis, fr.; John Hemingway, fr.; Sammy Sinram, fr.; Luis Cruz, fr.; Glen Bente, fr.; Robert Clark, sr.; Steve Partlow, sr.; Wilson Groen, fr.; Roger McEntaffer, fr. Third Row:

Roger Hunt, soph.; Robert Kugel, fr.; Gary Thomas, fr.; Steve Pedersen, fr.; Richard Anderson, fr.; Terry Brooks, jr.; Robert Durkee, sr.; Howard Lindaman, fr.; Gary Miller, sr.; Milo Eckles, jr. Back Row: Duane Neverman, fr.; Daryl Kuhlers, jr.; Don Hanisch, soph.; Howard Mead, soph.; Steven Hanson, fr.; James Tadlock, jr.; Bernard Oakes, fr.; Douglas Brown, jr.; Bryce Pearsall, fr.; Gary Harman, jr.

CHAMBERLAIN—Friley

Chamberlain Pens New Constitution, Builds a 'Morgue'

For better or for worse, Chamberlain struck the match to its old constitution and came up with a new one last year. At least it gave the illusion that the house controls its own affairs. Keeping the pen sharp, they also made up a House Handbook for the freshmen that let them know which house rules they were breaking. Aside from "politics", Chamberlain did a good deal of socializing and sporting (and combinations of same). They went tobagganing with Lyon Hall and

caroling with Welch Hall. Matching up well with the gals' halls, they held an April Fool party with Roberts Hall. At the Blast they again fooled with Roberts to build a booth called "The Morgue." A little slabstick provided the publicity for it when they "killed" one of their own boys on the steps of Beardshear. That convincing portrayal was followed by a funeral procession which led them all the way to a trophy for the most tickets taken by a Blast booth last fall.



Front Row: James Lamb, soph.; Dennis Nebbe, sr.; Gerald Stanley, sr.; Roger Reppart, soph. (sec.-treas.); Robert Reppart, soph. (v.p.); Jack Webb, sr. (pres.); Jeffrey Sellers, soph.; Mark Bayken, jr.; Mark Schultheiss, jr. (h.r.). **Second Row:** Roger Liska, jr.; Bradley Sweet, fr.; Gary Kuehnast, sr.; Douglas Olson, fr.; David Kerr, fr.; Juan FrancoVeralta, sr.; Donald Burns, fr.; Alan Kirchoff, jr.; Lance Johnson, jr.; Duane Taylor, soph. **Third Row:** Donald Hanson, soph.; Marvin Tanigawa, fr.; William Schnitker, jr.; Ellis Tompkins, fr.;

Ronald Jackson, sr.; David Cate, sr.; Thomas Groth, fr.; Brian Hicks, fr.; Reynold Matz, sr.; Alan Runyan, jr.; Sylvanus Drakes, soph. **Fourth Row:** Stephen Young, fr.; David Ryder, fr.; Dale Moeller, jr.; Michael Milligan, soph.; Michael Stanley, fr.; James Plzak, sr.; Larry VanManen, fr.; Richard Nordman, soph. **Back Row:** Michael Maifield, fr.; Alan Boone, soph.; Steve Martin, sr.; Robert Tuttle, jr.; Bruce Raasch, fr.; Alan Haman, fr.; Glenn Krumm, fr.; Paul Stadsvold, fr.; Roger Sash, jr.; David Porter, soph.

CONVERSE—Friley

Converse Brings Snow White to Veishea With a 'Hi Ho'

How do you spark interest in campus activities? Converse House wondered and wondered. It came up with something as simple as giving the freshman wonders an idea of what's doing on campus. Give it to them fast and hard, and maybe they'll grab on. Whatever the worth of the approach, it was at least a try. Anyway the men of Converse joined in on all of the big campus events. Coupled with Roberts Hall, they concocted a float for Veishea '65 depicting

Snow White and those seven dirty little men; they dubbed it "Hi Ho, Hi Ho." Joining in with the benevolent spirit of the campus Blast, Converse doubled up with Freeman Hall for their "Palace Theatre" booth. The idea was to act out old-time flicks, and the judges must have liked it because it won the "Best-Executed Performance and Original Idea" award. Sports, exchanges and sporting exchanges also found their way into the Converse yearlook 'long about '65-'66.

Coover House Shows Towers What's Missing—Jocks

Coover House, the mighty bastion of easy living on the sixth floor of the Towers, was evidently quite a place to live. Since there were no real "jocks" at the Tower (too far to walk), some of the lads of Coover took it upon themselves to show the Tower what it was missing. All night wrestling matches and general noise making seemed to indicate that not all of Coover was the studious, silent type. If the junior jocks weren't

lifting weights or wrestling, they were doing their part in cleaning up the place by putting shaving cream under the doors. Not all was destructive, for the men found themselves more than once cleaning up water that roared down the walls from the seventh floor which also seemed to have this problem. Such was life in mighty Coover House as heard by those on fifth floor.

Front Row: Robert Stewart, sr.; Edgar Brumbaugh, soph. (treas.); Ronald Cary, soph.; Richard Campbell, jr. (v.p.); David Jahr, soph. (h.r.); Stan Leeson, soph. (sec.); James Stevenson, jr.; Jeffrey Cromwell, soph. **Second Row:** Robert Miller, fr.; Norvell Baker, fr.; Michael Maland, jr.; David Richardson, sr.; Marlowe Paller, soph.; James

Landon, jr.; Allen Pudil, soph.; Stephen Anderson, fr. **Back Row:** Greg Andersen, fr.; Gary Schreiber, fr.; Charles Sidebottom, soph.; Ronald Drake, fr.; James Turnquist, soph.; Thomas Jacobsen, fr.; Edward Dreesman, fr.; Roger Osenbaugh, fr.



Davidson Has Queen Float Again, Goes to Drake Relays

For the second consecutive year, Davidson was chosen the lucky float bearer of the Veishea Queen of Queens. A second honor for creating the best float for Veishea was a trip to Des Moines to represent Iowa State in the Drake Relays parade. Des Moines seemed to be a popular place for Davidson boys (not much in Ames for them)—they were invited to Drake (by real Drake

girls) for an exchange, and to one by the Iowa Methodist Nurses (to recover from the Drake girls). But, through no fault of their own, they found time for several exchanges with Iowa State girls. The year began with their annual spring steak fry at the ledges and later was highlighted by a cool dance held in the winter.

Front Row: Lynn Nagel, jr. (h.r.); Marshall Fox, fr. (pres.); Bruce DeJong, soph.; Jack Taylor, soph. (sec.-treas.); Daryl DeRuiter, soph.; Duane Yuska, soph. (y.p.); Greg Briggs, soph.; Stephen Berry, fr.; Roger Wehage, sr. **Second Row:** Allan Olson, fr.; Jeffrey Hoff, fr.; Archie Simmons, fr.; Edward Lewis, fr.; Ronald Wagner, fr.; Gary Wallman, soph.; Jeffrey Overland, soph.; Jomers Grimm, fr.; Neal Conover, fr.; Michael Imhof, fr.; Eugene Doran, soph. **Third Row:** Timothy Hartsouk, soph.; Dale Wessel, fr.; James Oetken, jr.; Tom

Harvester, fr.; Steve Zajac, fr.; Jeffrey Walz, jr.; Robert Abbott, fr.; Reginald Wicks, soph.; David Wheatley, fr.; Mike Houston, fr.; Craig Hellyer, soph. **Fourth Row:** Dennis Crom, fr.; Gary Herberg, fr.; Ralph Andersen, fr.; Chuck Hall, fr.; Randall Clayton, jr.; David Cooper, soph.; James Nash, fr.; John Packwood, fr.; Roger Littlefield, fr. **Back Row:** James Schmeiser, sr.; Thomas Birkenstock, sr.; John Springer, jr.; James Ausborn, fr.; Ted Reimer, fr.





Front Row: Robert Brandt, jr. (h.r.); Thomas Prendergast, soph. (sec. treas.); David Olsen, soph.; Richard McKean, jr. (pres.); Dennis Flemming, sr.; Arlyn Perkey, soph.; Bob Sayer, soph. (v.p.); Ken Olsen, jr.; Donald Ludemann, fr. Second Row: George Trotter, soph.; Eric Henderson, fr.; Steve Moser, fr.; Howard Swain, soph.; Roger Hansen, fr.; David Hamilton, sr.; James Bailey, fr.; Gregory Tilton, fr.; Lee Lind, jr.; Gary Hailey, soph.; David Gibson, soph. Third Row: Craig

Sulak, fr.; Philip Hoff, fr.; Douglas Brown, fr.; Dean Bartelt, soph.; Norman Kainmin, fr.; Daniel Gannon, soph.; Richard Clark, fr.; Arthur Maeller, fr.; Don Benda, soph.; Daniel Price, fr.; Daniel Herrig, fr.; Donald Poeschel, fr.; Michael Rennekamp, fr. Back Row: Fred Craci, fr.; Don Dentandt, fr.; Duane Van Wyk, soph.; Loran Skan, sr.; Dennis Puffer, soph.; Keith Nicholas, fr.; David Hervey, fr.; Allan Anderson, sr.; Steven Cerwinske, fr.; Larry Magee, jr.; Craig Petre, fr.

DODDS—Friley

Dodds House Has Top Ag College Scholar in 1965

Dodds House can boast the year's top Ag College scholar for last spring quarter, David Hamilton, now a grad student who still lives in Dodds. Besides the resident scholar, good ol' Dodds was active in intramurals. They sent one football team, three basketball teams, two softball, two volleyball and five bowling teams onto the fields of do-or-die, hard-knocking Fun, apparently to die—they didn't tell us on the poopsheet we sent

'em. But then, after all, it's not whether you win or lose that counts, except the BOMB would sure like to know about it. Dodds traveled a lot, too. They held a formal dance winter quarter with Elwood and Linstrom houses at the Nevada Country Club, a spring quarter house party at the State 4-H Camp, a bunch of picnics and a hayride in the fall for fun and frolic even.



Front Row: David Munsinger, jr.; Morman Rohrig, sr.; Neal Meyer, soph.; Ronald Bechler, jr. (sec.-treas.); Maynard Chaussee, sr. (pres.); David Lipp, sr. (v.p.); Alfred Sloey, sr.; Robert Cordts, sr. (h.r.); Jerry Smith, jr.; Lyle Rasmussen, sr. Second Row: Dennis Tripp, fr.; Dennis Petersen, fr.; Mehmet Paksay, jr.; Craig Tiernan, fr.; George Watrous, fr.; Martin Mattes, fr.; Steve Hedden, soph.; Larry Gelo, fr.; Gary Pullen, fr.; Alan Peltz, jr.; William Terlouw, sr.; Donald Jatzke, sr.;

John Wagar, fr. Third Row: Jerry Thompson, fr.; John Gabriel, fr.; Richard Vande Vorde, soph.; James Nelson, sr.; Donald Barcherding, soph.; Edward Voss, soph.; William Fleming, jr.; Harlen Persinger, sr.; James Wilson, sr.; Leslie Stolte, fr.; Tom Schroeder, fr. Back Row: Ray Leege, soph.; Walt Kinnan, sr.; Milt Johnson, sr.; Gary Schnieder, soph.; Kent Zaiger, jr.; Philip Kalvelage, fr.; Bob Rolfes, sr.; Dick Mickelson, jr.; Neil Harms, sr.; John Wagner, jr.

ELWOOD—Helser

Elwood Men Sell Work Exchange to Fraternity—Tough!

Elwood men have added two more trophies to their collection of eight—an all right record considering this is only their seventh quarter here. Three of those trophies were for Homecoming displays, with one just added for winning first place on their Homecoming display made with Welch Hall. It was entitled "No Space for Cowboys Here" (just space for the trophy). Two more trophies were added when Elwood men won the all-university volleyball championship in Class

A both spring and fall, 1965. A mix-up occurred when their work exchange was bought at Blast by—a fraternity, no less. Original plans of course were to be bought by a women's dorm or sorority. No one will say who the lucky frat was. Elwood freshmen were orientated into the house with a watermelon bust. Exchanges with nurses from Des Moines, hayrack rides, steak fries, woodsies, and house dinners were other Elwood Exciting Events held during the last Exciting Year.

Fairchild Fellows Get New House Sign, Pin, and Rack

Fellows of Fairchild hit the "hi" road to success last year in novel Fairchild fashion. First "hi's" went to everyone attending their Orientation week doings, of which there were four in the fore—two exchanges and two "stag" parties. The boys didn't have to stag it in other social areas, however. There were dinners and exchanges on campus, and to break away from the herd, to try something different for a change, the Fair-

childers tried the nurses at Iowa Lutheran's School of Nursing in Des Moines. Everyone had fun trying, and some found it really trying. New developments at Fairchild included a new house pin, a magazine rack, and a house sign so the fellows can show all of those doubting Thomases who ask, "This is Fairchild?" The boys also took part in intramurals, with a nod to wresting.

Front Row: Thomas Smith, fr.; Keith Hofmann, soph. (v.p.); Earl Jentz, sr. (h.r.); David Underwood, soph. (sec.); Richard Stumbo, soph.; Jerry Lewis, sr.; James Huffard, jr.; James Tetrick, sr. (pres.); Jerry Ewing, jr. Second Row: Larry Stevenson, fr.; Rand Powers, fr.; Marvin Rockhold, fr.; Richard Johnson, fr.; Dee Postander, fr.; Dudley Pankake, fr.; Theodore Bright, fr.; Jack Harris, fr.; Vernon McCormick, fr. Third Row: Michael Levy, sr.; Craig Claussen, fr.; Jim Frels, fr.; Jan Kemmerer, jr.; David Harris, fr.; Fred Smith, fr.; Craig

Venzke, fr.; James Allen, fr.; Tom Hess, fr.; Bill Determan, fr. Fourth Row: Jerry Brockman, fr.; Mark Muelhausen, fr.; Wayne Montgomery, fr.; Richard Finley, fr.; Thomas Salerno, soph.; Dale Mohling, fr.; Rich Akeson, fr.; Allan Feekes, fr. Back Row: Alan Moore, fr.; Richard Gallentine, fr.; Dennis Swenson, fr.; Steve Richards, fr.; Marlin Johnson, fr.; Jorge Suarez, soph.; Dick Manley, fr.; James Fox, fr.



UMOC Talents Gain Success, Fame for Firkins House

Firkins House had an unusual problem this year: There were so many possible candidates for a Firkins entry into the Ugly Man on Campus competition for Campus Chest that the newly formed alumni association had to be consulted. The final voting in the campus-wide competition found another Firkins man receiving more votes than the actual candidate. At this time it was decided to start a house library. The house believed that such an abundance of UMOC ma-

terial might distract other students at the University library. It was also suggested that the theme of the Firkins honorary fraternity—Spirit, Unity and Service—be changed to Surly, Ugly and Suffering. Two of the more handsome members of the house attempted to become teen idols on the Veishea float entry, Whisky-A-Go-go. However, the two Go-go girls managed to attract more attention, somehow, than the Firkins guys.

Front Row: Steven Anderson, jr.; Earl Lemke, jr.; John Lawson, sr. (sec. treas.); David Butterworth, soph.; James Eichhorn, soph. (v.p.); Joseph Gliem, sr. (pres.); Terry Allers, soph.; Douglas Ellington, sr.; Harold Peyton, sr. (h.r.). **Second Row:** Larry Zach, soph.; Dennis Richey, soph.; David DeBolt, jr.; Larry Stein, fr.; Rick Hein, fr.; Michael McNamar, jr.; Michael Leeper, jr.; John Huber, fr.; Tony Flickinger, soph.; Darrell Solmage, jr. **Third Row:** Jim Ruble, soph.

John Chevalier, fr.; Richard Kabele, sr.; Roderick Hutchinson, fr.; Dennis Bschor, fr.; Michael Langridge, fr.; Douglas Baker, soph.; Jimmy Roth, fr. **Fourth Row:** Richard Andrews, jr.; Kenneth Kraneman, sr.; Keith Booth, soph.; Ronald Priebe, fr.; Leslie Briggs, soph.; Dave Vyverberg, fr.; Craig Artherholt, jr.; Douglas Matheny, fr. **Back Row:** John Wick, jr.; Larry Boothe, fr.; John Hockspeier, jr.; Douglas Lindahl, fr.; Phillip Eichhorn, sr.; Rick Atkinson, soph.





Front Row: Salem Al-Marzouk, sr.; David Clapper, jr.; Dale Kubly, jr.; Ray Pleak, jr. (h.r.); David Yungbluth, jr. (pres.); David Binder, jr.; Larry Tellin, sr.; Thomas Ekle, fr.; Douglas Hauser, fr. Second Row: Roger Custer, fr.; Joseph Schaurer, fr.; Donald Sanftner, jr.; Robert Snider, fr.; Verlyn Anders, soph.; Sombut Visuthipul, jr.; David Hegland, soph.; Alan Benning, soph.; Gary Watts, soph.; Jack Mustapha, fr. Third Row: Roger Brooks, soph.; Stephen Anderson, soph.; Elwood Forsythe, fr.; Bruce Ellis, soph.; Melvin Allen, fr.;

Dave Johnson, fr.; Ronald Jolliffe, soph.; Richard Krein, soph.; Michael Comstock, fr. Fourth Row: Carl Stevens, fr.; Donald Fickel, jr.; Ronald McHone, fr.; Michael Buckley, soph.; Kevin McCarron, sr.; Bryce Anders, sr.; Michael Carson, soph.; Mark Amos, soph.; Ronald Brandt, soph. Back Row: Dexter Schnebly, sr.; John Ridgely, soph.; Kent Bates, fr.; Rick Schleusener, fr.; Walter Mark, soph.; Jan McCarty, fr.; Thomas Grinna, fr.; Ted Riley, jr.

FOSTER—HELSER

Foster House Takes Second Place in Open House

The men of Foster House collected a second place in the Veishea open house display competition, using the theme of "a prominent location on campus." The question is, is the bottom floor of the North wing of Helser Hall half so prominent as the campanile? But then, they must have gotten it for some other reason. Foster men fostered the arts to some extent with their resident musicians. In fact, Foster got to be a pretty brassy place what with all the trombones

and trumpets and whatnot. The air was filled with jam sessions whenever the half dozen or so drummers got together. Foster was also active in intramurals, taking second and third places bowling and volleyball during '65. They were a social crowd too, with the usual exchanges, house parties, picnics and hayrides. Foster men even were in Pi Tau Sigma honorary and Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, to name a few of the many.



Front Row: Charles Lore, fr.; Randall Keil, fr.; Warren Schaefer, soph.; Paul Evans, jr. (sec.); John Ellmaker, jr. (pres.); Jerome Skeeters, sr. (h.r.); Howard Chatham, soph. (v.p.); Jerald Morrison, soph.; Dennis Martin, fr. Second Row: Jerry Hardisty, fr.; Stanley Peterson, fr.; Richard Goings, fr.; Brian Hunter, fr.; Arlen Wanderlich, fr.; Jeffrey Dolan, fr.; Joe Klinsky, fr.; David Gorsema, fr.; Lewis Everett, fr.; Thomas Dills, fr. Third Row: Stephen Patterson, fr.; Eric Reiner-

ston, fr.; Stephen Boyce, fr.; James Clark, fr.; David Knapp, fr.; Walter Russell, soph.; Gary Main, fr.; Stephen Miller, fr.; Gregory Nelson, fr.; Stephen Bennett, soph. Back Row: Roger Crispin, fr.; John Gockel, fr.; Richard Anderson, fr.; Harvey Curtis, fr.; Jim Rung, fr.; David Thistlethwaite, fr.; Robert Summy, fr.; John George, fr.; Donald Heller, fr.

FRANKLIN—Frey

Franklin Fries Steak, Sells Sigma Kappa 200 Man-Hours

Franklin House held its second annual spring steak fry in an attempt to ward off the evil spirits of final week. Only trouble was the guys seemed to enjoy the spirits more than the steaks. The spirits must have still been around at the Blast auction too. Franklin sold 200 man-hours to Sigma Kappa for, guess . . . \$2.50. Hours of what, they didn't say. The boys filled the rest of their time with exchanges, sports and little

get-togethers such as the football exchange with Elm. But they didn't let anything stand in their way when it came to their biggest project—trying to get maid service in the MRA. No one knows if it can be done, but if its possible to get maids in the MRA, Franklin said they can find the way. With 75 per cent of the house freshmen, Franklin may do anything—or nothing.

'Rabid Rich' Retires UMOC Trophy for Fulmer House

Fulmer House found the taste of fame again when "Rabid Rich, the dirty son of a witch, a son of Egor the two bit horror" was voted the Ugly Man on Campus last fall. By winning the Ugly Man award for the third consecutive year, Fulmer has retired the trophy. There is now no question as to where the strong, silent, ugly type resides. Lyon Hall provided a pleasant change from Rabid Rich as they "Tiptoed through the

Tulips" in Friley Gardens and provided the men of Fulmer with a theme for their Veishea float. In appreciation the men invited Lyon to join them in building it. A winter formal, at which all the girls somehow got old tulip-type corsages, was a huge success. The graduating seniors, some of whom copped such honors as Phi Beta Phi and Eta Kappa Nu were treated to a "Blue Goose" stag party as a reward for being good.

Front Row: Donnie Egli, soph. (h.r.); Edward Cable, soph.; Bruce Petrak, soph.; Fred Palmer, sr. (v.p.); Roger Kovacic, jr. (pres.); Michael Knedler, sr. (sec.-treas.); Duane Heng, sr.; Gene Oxenreider, sr.; David Traeger, soph. Second Row: Larry Garnatz, jr.; Stephen Simon, fr.; Richard Barnes, soph.; Gerald Johnson, soph.; Joseph Kobec, sr.; Monte Hammond, soph.; Clinton Lane, sr.; Duane Owens, soph.; Kenneth Schroeder, sr. Third Row: Donald McGraw, fr.; Ervin Hall, fr.; Loren Book, soph.; Dean Heng, sr.; Richard Colgan, fr.;

Steven Strawn, soph.; Theodore Welch, fr.; Stuart Iverson, jr.; Dennis Lenci, fr. Fourth Row: Darryl Madracek, jr.; Lawrence Kinyon, fr.; Russell Floyd, fr.; Thomas Kuettler, fr.; James Snook, soph.; Mark Smith, soph.; Tom Franklin, fr.; Wayne Hill, soph.; Clarence Bates, fr. Back Row: David Arnold, soph.; John Williams, jr.; James Kuhn, jr.; Joel Markert, soph.; Max Johnson, fr.; Gary Hayler, soph.; Fred Sawin, jr.



Godfrey Gunners Sell Tickets at Door for Blast

The gung-ho guys in Godfrey House reported a ripsnorting year of fun and dam . . . ah . . . games. Loads of games. In fact, you'd hardly even believe those games. The Godfrey fellas put out an intramural bowling team that copped (are ya ready for this?) third place in Class A competition! And not only that, but two sophomores and a junior, by dint of hard work, hard knocks and hard noses, got to pin Big Red I's on their blazers this year for sterling performances on Stapleton's Sanitary Sixty!!! Good as gold, them

guys. Twenty-four carrot. Godfrey House also laid claim to modest praise for last fall's Homecoming lawn display, "Crunch Those Cowboys." Proving that life was not all fun and games, however, Godfrey men sold tickets at the door during the Campus Chest Blast and they auctioned off a hayride to Welch Hall gals. All was not a grind at Godfrey either. A new television set soothed those who found their studies and social life monotonous—a common ISU complaint.

Front Row: Charles Jorgensen, jr.; John Kramer, jr. (v.p.); Don Allen, sr. (pres.); Steven Wastenev, jr. (h.r.); Rex Carlson, soph.; Merlyn Bass, jr. (sec.-treas.); Robert Sitz, jr.; William Redenius, soph.; Byron Witt, fr. **Second Row:** Jack Mueller, fr.; Terry Mangold, fr.; Jim Keehner, soph.; Terry Crossett, fr.; Milt Cornelius, soph.; Dennis Binner, fr.; Kazuo Fukuda, jr.; James Gerdes, jr. **Third Row:** John

Melugin, fr.; Denny Storey, jr.; Lawrence Stookey, fr.; George Soyles, jr.; Chris Tedrowe, jr.; Mike Stewart, fr.; John Lanning, fr.; Dennis Fenn, fr.; Donald Armstrong, soph. **Back Row:** David Junck, sr.; Dwight Dillivan, fr.; Douglas Jones, fr.; Neil See, soph.; James Rittgers, jr.; Loren Furland, soph.; Barry Flint, fr.; Wayne Souer, fr.; Dick Schafroth, soph.





Front Row: James Laeffler, sr.; Stephen Hollatz, soph.; Stephen Healy, soph. (v.p.); Ronald Weitenhagen, jr. (treas.); William Kocena, sr. (pres.); Wayne Henry, jr. (sec.); Bud Flanigan, soph.; Donald Dustin, soph. Second Row: Russell Bode, fr.; Burton Jordahl, soph.; Duane Smith, soph.; James Kubala, fr.; Phil Robinson, fr.; Dennis Martin, soph.; Gene Dumstarff, fr.; Eric Olsen, soph.; Dennis Arp, sr. (h.e.). Third Row: Denny Anliker, fr.; Jim Spada, fr.; Floyd Law-

rence, fr.; Gary Yuva, fr.; Roger Newell, fr.; William Einspahr, jr.; Thomas Smith, fr.; Stanley Desulis, sr. Fourth Row: Frederick Lemmerhirt, soph.; Richard Murdy, soph.; Walter Daniels, jr.; Kenneth Richter, fr.; Jan Forsberg, fr.; Stanly Meyerhoff, fr.; James Helt, fr.; Tim Petersen, soph. Back Row: Michael Emmert, fr.; Larry Huber, soph.; Veff Balcken, fr.; Steven Munson, fr.; Richard Barnhart, fr.; David Graaf, fr.; Tom Colvin, fr.; David Jones, fr.; James Rieck, fr.

GRIFFITH—Towers

Griffith House Men Migrate, Take up High Living

Griffith House migrated from Westgate Hall to the Towers at the start of fall quarter, much to the chagrin of the men who had voted to stay in Westgate (now a women's dorm). Some guys will do anything for girls, even at ISU. Giving up the opportunity of a social life for high living, the men hit the ninth floor out on Storm St. and proceeded to carve a home out of the concrete pathway in the ten story basement. But Griffith found itself luckier than most of the Towers houses since their house was ready for "living"

when school started. Despite being out on the frontier, the men proved that the walk was good for at least something—like improving their physical condition. Showing all the other 90-lb. gunners up, they won first place in intramural dual swimming. Class F bowling and second in Class A volleyball. They also placed first in MRA duplicate bridge. Social life was not entirely lacking as Griffith worked with Elm Hall in building the Blast "Speakeasy" and held a to-bogganing party, a hayride and a barn party.



Front Row: Nathan Viall, soph.; Gary Rief, sr.; Duane Winkler, sr. (treas.); Philip Lafgren, sr. (sec.); Paul Sorenson, sr. (pres.); Timothy Hansen, soph. (v.p.); Roger Nicklaus, sr.; Kenneth Weaver, sr. (h.r.); Kenneth Henrichsen, soph. Second Row: Thomas Weidauer, fr.; Jack Schreier, fr.; David Busse, soph.; Kenneth Thome, fr.; Richard Gardes, jr.; Raymond Shimon, sr.; Kenneth Bremer, soph.; Joel Wood, soph.; Norman Skadburg, fr.; Ronald Keller, soph.; Gary Liedtke, soph. Third Row: James Wienert, soph.; Kenneth Currie, fr.; John Walter,

fr.; Ken Pedersen, sr.; Edward Kelso, sr.; Lon Crosby, jr.; Stephen Reimers, fr.; John Akins, fr.; James Ter Louw, sr. Fourth Row: Russel Powers, sr.; James Nook, jr.; Larry Gaffin, fr.; Ron Bullington, jr.; Duane Abbey, fr.; Phil Warren, sr.; Gerald Petersen, soph.; Loren Lange, jr.; John Waters, soph.; Roger Brannian, fr. Back Row: Donald Jenner, soph.; David Baule, jr.; Dale Fisher, jr.; Robert Akins, jr.; Steven Rice, fr.; Ronald Reymon, soph.; Dale Gustafson, sr.; James Schriber, jr.; Dean Fisher, jr.; Wayne Freese, soph.; Richard Larson, fr.

HABER—Helser

Haber Tries Space Effort, Has Space for Improvement

Spurning mediocrity, the men of the Haber came alive in '65. Veishea marked the beginning of a pioneer effort, a break with the past. The men of the Haber made a gallant attempt to fly five giant weather balloons from the roof of Helser, their home. But, alas, an evil wind carried away two. Beaten, but not broken, the men of the Haber retired to the comforts of their den. There

they inhaled unused helium and reminisced of greater times past. Unvanquished, the men of the Haber who were not carried away by the aerial misfortune, skipped onward. On, to a third in the Veishea canoe races. On, to a third in spring track. On, to a winter formal, "Fire-side Fantasy," a tale of tells. On goes Haber, and on, and on . . . anon (or so they said).

Halsted Takes Spring Track Title as Year's Top Event

As usual, Halsted had a lot to be proud of this year. For the second year in a row they won the MRA track meet. They're getting so good at it that they may soon be known as the fastest boys on campus. But Halsted didn't just grab the track title and call it quits. No, they showed themselves as double-threat men by winning sixth place in MRA activities for spring of '65.

Quite an enviable position in the progressive MRA. Off and running for scholastic honors were other Halsted boys. They joined Tau Beta Pi, Sigma Gamma Tau, and Phi Mu Epsilon. As publicity stunt, Halsted opened its doors as a Veishea '65 model house. The Halsted boys are noted for being model students, they say. This could not be verified before press time.

Front Row: William Bauer, soph.; Kenneth Marcellus, sr.; John Bushhaltz, sr. (pres.); Gerald Daubler, sr. (h.r.); David Glime, jr. (sec.); John Haglund, soph. (treas.); George Kreis, jr. (v.p.); Jon Leu, sr. **Second Row:** Michael Mulvihill, jr.; Dennis Paulsen, fr.; Alfred VanDeWalle, soph.; Ron Wood, soph.; James Daywitz, fr.; Michael Jones, soph.; Richard Stutzman, jr.; Robert McArthur, sr.; Terrence Sjulin, fr.; Gordon Klatt, fr. **Third Row:** Robert Evans, fr.; Michael

Elwick, jr.; Gail Dieleman, fr.; Dan Walter, soph.; Ronald Kallman, soph.; Robert Goddard, fr.; Melvin Sauter, jr.; Ralph Walter, sr.; James Westerlund, soph.; Thomas Ludwig, sr. **Back Row:** Joseph Nies, sr.; Douglas Ohde, fr.; David Hill, soph.; Bruce Calder, sr.; Rodney Dunnick, fr.; Gene Grimm, soph.; Phillip Charley, soph.; Cole Johansen, soph.



Hanson Guys Given Temporary Housing, 'Royal Screw'

The men of Hanson, another of the new Towers holes, bombed back to school to find they had no home. Making the best out of a bad situation, they moved into the basement of Helser Hall, set up their cots and endured for six weeks as the battle of the Tower went on. Hanson finally waded its way to the concrete channels of "home" on the scenic second floor, too low to get a good view and too high to walk to. There was little time for much of anything as temporary housing limited house organization and activity. The men did manage to have two exchanges during orientation and may have more if the time warrants such action. A Veishea

open house was also in the plans for Hanson. The "Royal Screw" was the house award given to the house's favorite son for the biggest botch-up during any given week. This glorious prize was a five inch lag bolt hung around the neck with a chain. It had to be worn all the time the recipient was in the halls and those caught without it were encouraged to push a stone down the hall with the nose-pusher. It was probable that the winner of the award for the first six weeks was the asbestos union, whose efforts kept the men in temporary housing and made even the grey concrete of the walls look good to most guys.

Front Row: Randall Lewis, jr. (h.r.); John Manter, jr. (pres.); Charles O'Neil, jr. (v.p.); Neil Nelson, jr. (sec.-treas.); Leland Harbers, soph.; LeRoy Kruid, jr.; Paul Harris, jr.; Marvin McReil, jr. **Second Row:** Harley McDowell, soph.; Gene Meyer, soph.; Richard Schierer, fr.; Wally Taylor, fr.; Dennis Densmore, fr.; Terry Fohnson, fr.; Kenneth Klocksiem, fr.; Steven Bostwick, jr.; Franklin Aiels, fr.; Uduma Kalu, jr. **Third Row:** Gene Crecelius, soph.; Thomas Vance, fr.; Craig Hoeman, fr.; Donald Petersen, fr.; Everett Gustafson, fr.; Jim Hart-

man, soph.; Craig Lovstad, soph.; Clifford Hill, soph.; Tom Malloy, fr.; Steven Schmidt, soph.; Dennis Ahrendsen, fr. **Fourth Row:** Steve Strong, fr.; Ronald Seipp, fr.; Len Nieland, jr.; Jerry Brown, fr.; Terry Halst, fr.; Dennis Thomas, fr.; Milton Reilcink, sr.; Carlton Freeburg, jr.; Ahmet Cakar, fr.; John Frame, soph. **Back Row:** Gerald Gerth, fr.; Paul Cooper, soph.; William Dobler, jr.; David Parquet, jr.; Peter Goodwin, fr.; Jack Kinsinger, soph.; Lyle Hartling, fr.; Garry Krebs, fr.





Front Row: Jim Patton, sr. (pres.); Douglas Denton, jr.; John Mohn, jr.; Jerry Morris, sr.; John Johannsen, sr. (sec.); Daniel Thompson, sr. (treas.); Wayne Katzer, sr.; Lawrence Bicking, fr. Second Row: Tom Bellinghausen, soph.; Gary Edwards, jr.; Gary Kirihiro, soph.; Bruce Vander Kooi, soph.; Richard Ransom, sr.; Mike LeVake, soph.; Harold Warner Jr., soph.; Leo Anderson, fr. Third Row: Wes Frazier,

jr.; Howard Pals, sr.; George Balster, jr.; Robert Kowalski, sr.; David Shugars, jr.; James Baker, jr.; David Glass, jr.; Trano Aschehaug, soph. Back Row: Gregory Hutchinson, jr.; Earl Fick, sr.; Gene Hoy, fr.; Dean Hoy, jr.; Robert Mahoney, fr.; James Neppl, fr.; Robert Lewis, sr.

HARRIMAN—Friley

'A' Grades and Gay Blades Distinguish Harriman House

Harriman was one of the top five houses in the MRA last year. Reasons are many. For one thing, Harriman was third in MRA scholarship. The men attribute this high standing to the emphasis placed on academic success and the availability of scholastic help for the many needing it. For the Blast, Harriman built "Blast Booth,"

which finished second in ticket sales, according to the campus police. The men were active in intramurals, Homecoming, and Veishea, as is most everybody. But, their distinguishing characteristic is that they have the only carpeted den in MRA. See, it's not too difficult to rank high in the MRA, not if you really try.



Front Row: Noel Drewry, jr.; Charles Dooley, jr.; Gary Carstens, sr.; Gene Cedar, sr. (v.p.); John Bennett, sr. (pres.); Michael Puff, sr. (h.r.); Ronald Elliott, sr. (treas.); Richard Fitzsimmons, jr. (sec.); Richard Patterson, soph. Second Row: Thomas Kreamer, fr.; Michael McDermott, fr.; Larry Munksgaard, fr.; Allen Audson, fr.; Stephen

Bass, soph.; Jim Githens, fr.; Jack Welch, soph.; Robert Meese, fr.; Bruce Schwan, fr. Back Row: Gene Lange, fr.; Gerald Schleier, fr.; John Warder, fr.; Don Hanisch, fr.; James Hradsky, fr.; Hank Friebus, fr.; Gordon Cooper, fr.

JONES—Helser

Jones Bowling Team Sweeps Class B Gutterball League

Jones House, second smallest in the MRA with thirty men, didn't seem to be handicapped by its size at all. In fact, hardly anyone knew they were around. Showing dumbfounded spirit, the Jones boys came through in intramurals with a sweeping victory in the unaffiliated Gutterball League. And, on a more socially recognized level, the fellows took first place in Class B bowling. Jones also has its own share of campus

dignitaries. Charles Dooley was in Keramos, Roy McCluen in Phi Mu Alpha, Richard Fitzsimmons in the GSB Main Cabinet Parliamentarian, and of course, John Warder was captain of the freshman football team. Fortunately Jones was the only residence that didn't have any problem in keeping up with the Joneses. Other houses though found it considerably easier.

Kimball House Resists Change, Stays the Same

Kimball House is Kimball House is Kimball House, same as it was in '64-'65 and years previous. Quoth a man of the house staunchly, "Kimball House stays the same." Well, just about the same. This year, they broke away from their traditional do-nothing tradition to have a Christmas party at Lynn Fuhrer Lodge, a watermelon exchange and a hayride in fall. And yes, there

was also the annual steak fry in the spring, lest anyone forget. And Kimball boys ate their Wheaties and straggled out for intramurals, with teams in football, basketball, volleyball, bowling and softball, capturing second place spots in volleyball and softball. Otherwise, all was quiet on any front you care to name, as long as it was in Kimball House Cow Tech University, Ames, Ia.

Front Row: Keith Amuson, jr.; George Ladenqua, sr.; David Douahe, sr.; Rick Hannen, jr.; Richard Burton, sr.; Dennis Lundgren, soph. (pres.); Paul Dawson, jr.; Larry Freymuller, soph.; Dennis Longnecker, soph. (v.p.); Philip Laininger, sr. (h.r.); Dennis Thompson, sr. Second Row: Harlan Hanson, fr.; Steven Pruess, sr.; Mike Peterson, fr.; James Jashinton, soph.; Gary Borkhous, fr.; Carl Adams, fr.; Larry DeJong, soph.; Don Phammichakr, soph.; Carl Kolars, fr.; James Eyres, sr.; Stephen Haldeman, jr.; Mahlon Hammetter, jr.; Dewey

West, sr.; Charles Goeke, fr.; Wayne Kolinsky, sr.; David Farber, soph. Third Row: Dewain Clausen, jr.; David Fell, soph.; David VerSteeg, sr.; Richard Seemann, jr.; Richard Kuhlmann, fr.; Cletus Masbach, jr.; Norman Klein, soph.; David Seehusen, soph.; LaVern Stangl, soph.; Donald Gains, fr. Back Row: Richard Olson, fr.; Daniel Kasal, fr.; Ranal Bhola, jr.; Larry Kruse, soph.; SaVerne Leistikow, fr.; Dennis Smith, fr.; Fredrick Simpson, soph.; David Tiemeier, fr.; Don Jensen, fr.



Knapp House Takes Veishea MRA Open House Award

Knobody gets caught knapping in Knapp House, at least not when there's a Veishea trophy to be won. The men of Knapp dusted off the door-lintels of a couple or so rooms, put their pipes in the racks, carried out the pop-top poppers, hid the bunny calendars, cracked a book subtly on the desk, looked neater'n anybody else and won the MRA Open House competition during Veishea 1965, with an assist from displays of

Life In The Dorms. Knapp men were also active in intramurals. In '65, they were most proficient at wrestling and chess—probably because of carrying all those bunny calendars and figuring out how to get rid of 7,962,458 zinc zippers off the pop-top cans. The year's Knapp House parties included a sweatshirt ball and a hayride, but they didn't get MRA championships like in wrestling and chess. They'll have to try again.

Front Row: Willard Whitaker, jr.; Don Spitz, soph. (sec.); John Leane, soph. (treas.); Vincent Aswell, jr. (v.p.); Duane White, sr. (pres.); Gary Fry, sr. (h.r.); Roger Laimanus, soph.; Thomas Bendedict, jr.; Lewis Heghin, soph.; Morgan Benedict, soph. **Second Row:** Thomas Johnson, fr.; Richard Cornelius, soph.; Brian Johnsen, fr.; Richard Low, jr.; Bruce Beresford, fr.; David Walden, fr.; Charles Whitechurch, fr.; James Zamastil, fr.; Lynn Rice, soph.; Kenneth Whittlatch, fr.; Gerald Burke, fr.; Don Snider, soph.; Robert Lawrence, jr. **Third Row:** Steven Logan, fr.; Gene Rinderknecht, fr. John

DeWitt, fr.; Dean Knauer, fr.; Gregory Thumma, soph.; Terje Hanse, jr.; David Edwards, soph.; Stephen Zerbs, soph.; James Odem, fr.; John Weathermon, fr.; Douglas Piper, soph. **Fourth Row:** Merle Miller, sr.; Dennis Kueter, soph.; Richard Chalgren, fr.; Edward Knal, soph.; William Kreinbring, fr.; William Shafer, fr.; Thomas Hovey, fr.; Marvin Strait, jr.; Loyd Brown, fr. **Back Row:** Dale Bonkus, fr.; Jeffrey Hepplewhite, soph.; Roger King, soph.; Gary Hartshorn, fr.; Dreck Wilson, fr.; Richard Maeller, jr.; Steven Hays, fr.; Stuart Mass, jr.; Michael Hawley, fr.





Front Row: Dale Inglett, soph.; Larry Arp, soph.; Ron Miller, soph.; Robert Yelick, sr. (h.r.); Wayne Piicher, jr. (pres.); Larry Kehrl, jr. (v.p.); Larry Gosh, sr. (sec.-treas.); Norman Sawyer, soph. Second Row: William Schuldt, fr.; Gary Conrad, fr.; Dwight Kaufman, fr.; Frank Cuckie, fr.; Larry Trede, sr.; Mike Render, fr.; David Werner, jr.; Jim Krug, fr.; Everett Maahs, fr.; John Burg, fr.; Dean Keppy,

soph. Third Row: Curtis Hollis, jr.; Jerry Helmers, fr.; William Bielefeldt, fr.; Larry Crawford, soph.; Douglas Rovang, soph.; Larry Newell, fr.; Gerald Morris, sr.; Rick VanderSchaaf, fr.; Mike Butcher, soph.; James Jewell, jr.; Ronald Doofe, soph. Back Row: Ronald Gater, jr.; Alan Charlson, fr.; Ron Bossler, fr.; Kenneth Wolfe, soph.; Stephen Petersburg, fr.; Kenneth Kotzer, jr.; William Gaule, fr.

LANGE—Friley

Lange Boys Are Handy at Handball, Give Shaft Trophy

Lange boys were busy the past year planning and building displays, having exchanges, playing in intramurals, and mostly trying to keep up their grade points. They put in a lot of time and work on their Veishea and Homecoming displays, both of which they considered quite unique and capable of winning first place. But, the judges didn't feel quite that way. (Even after the fellows frantically and secretly "ran the roadrunner"

when the electric motor didn't show.) The boys at Lange got their kicks though. Once a week, the fellow who got the "shaftiest shaft" got the Shaft Trophy, made from a twisted hunk of cheap metal (a freshman's bicycle). Another trophy, less appreciated, was the first place MRA doubles handball trophy—quite an honor, though, for the boys who had a hand in it. Yes, it was quite an honorable year.



Front Row: Richard Burton, jr. (sec.); Lyle Prunty, jr.; Donovan Voss, jr. (treas.); Larry Lobaugh, soph.; Dean Stanger, jr. (pres.); Gary Schuett, sr. (h.r.); James Herrick, jr. (v.p.); Warren Leary, soph.; Steven Fly, soph. Second Row: Frederick Simmon, fr.; Kenneth Wilson, soph.; Doug Walker, fr.; John Struhar, soph.; Donald Lammers, sr.; John Jobe, sr.; Donald Langenfeld, fr.; Terry McDonald, fr.; Richard Luchsinger, jr.; Dale Moore, fr.; Ricahrd Frier, jr.; Steven Miller, soph. Third Row: Dale Holdiman, jr.; Anthony Lorentzen, fr.; Kenneth Kirchoff, fr.; Daniel Schaefer; Philip Hubbard, fr.; Bernard

Deas, sr.; James Tamasi, jr.; Richard Perry, fr.; Thomas Hokol, fr.; Woodrow Fugate, sr.; Ronald Kaufmann, fr. Fourth Row: Michael Jentoft, soph.; Thomas Mach, soph.; Stephen Hassler, soph.; William Paul, fr.; Terry Wilbur, fr.; James Kostman, fr.; David Nicholas, sr.; Stuart Johnson, fr.; Kendall Norman, jr.; Richard Carlson, fr.; Daniel Petersen, fr. Back Row: Ronald Watt, soph.; Steve Sanders, fr.; John Dickinson, sr.; Tom Dvorak, jr.; M. Elwood Johnson, fr.; Anthony Scott, soph.; Robert Vanden Berghe, fr.; Walter Jungbluth, fr.

LINCOLN—Friley

MRA Votes Lincoln House Second Best Residence

Lincoln House was voted the second best house in the MRA at the residence association's inaugural banquet and ball last year. Only second best, however, meant they would have to try harder. So-o-o, Lincoln had three men on the Orientation Central Committee for '65 and were active in intramurals, fielding teams in baseball, volleyball, bowling and football. On the social side, the house held a flock of exchanges,

including a watermelon bust with Birch Hall, and also a tobagganing party at Lynn Fuhrer Lodge winter quarter and a mixer with Iowa Lutheran Nurses in Des Moines. Breaking into the big time, the house bought a color television set for its den, which made it easier to avoid studying since the men no longer have to bug other houses or hike over to the Union. No longer one of the "have-nots," Lincoln now is a Have.

Jolly Lindstrom Crew Sells 'The Biggest Screw at ISU'

When a freshman enters Iowa State and is assigned a room in Lindstrom, his way of life suddenly changes. Since Lindstrom is one of the smallest houses in the MRA, a fellow couldn't expect much of anything else. But, just because Lindstrom is small in size doesn't mean it wasn't big in activities. Last year the men held numerous exchanges (mostly verbal) and had several football and softball games. It all went to prove

the Lindstrom men were out for a good time, cost no object. At the Blast for instance, they sold "The Biggest Screw At ISU," which it was. Despite other successes, intramurals were still the strongest point for Lindstrom. They captured the MRA 16-inch softball tournament trophy and the highest intramural points-per-man trophy for spring quarter. Or was it inches-per-man?

Front Row: Thomas McRoberts, grad. (h.r.); Roger DeLay, jr. (pres.); Gordon Carolus, jr.; Byron Allison III, sr. (v.p.); Michael Doran, soph.; Larry Younggreen, soph.; Dennis Weatherman, soph.; Gary Roepke (sec. treas.). Second Row: William Barrow, soph.; Dennis Carney, fr.; Norman Ward, fr.; Daniel Gilmore, fr.; Elijah Soretire, jr.; James Oppedahl, fr.; Mike McKenna, fr.; Daryl Christensen, fr.;

James Nicoll, fr. Third Row: Fred Rohde, fr.; Steven Deer, soph.; Richard Johnson, fr.; Lorenz Kay, fr.; William Trygg, soph.; Vic Marcucci, jr.; Carl Schmuland, fr.; Howard Person; Larry Dau, fr. Back Row: Jeffrey Prater, fr.; Dennis Luhrs, fr.; Richard Morrison, fr.; Pat Mehrhoff, fr.; Scott Rosen, jr.; Don Puffett, fr.



Livingston Alive In '65 According to Reports

Helser Hall, as everyone knows, it that stone and mortar monolith that rests directly east of Clyde Williams Field where such gallant souls as the Livingston men reside. It's not the best spot for a men's dorm, at least on football weekends it isn't. The men who didn't go to the game (all two of them) had to suffer the roar of the maddening crowd. But, such is the Helser habitat. With twenty houses in Helser, all intensely com-

peting for grades, girls and things, you would expect some houses to fare better than others—exceptions, you might say. Livingston House was sort of a living example of a sort of an exception. Last year the Livingston boys kept just about everything to a minimum, not wanting to be accused of playing favorites. They held a couple of exchanges and took in various intramurals. It was a typical Livingston year they say,

Front Row: Roger Frank, soph.; Ron Schweitzer, soph.; Dick Morris, jr. (pres.); William Evans, jr. (h.r.); Russell Crawford, soph. (sec.); Douglas Robinson, soph.; Douglas Pals, soph. (v.p.). Second Row: Bryce Wilson, fr.; Russell Oviatt, fr.; Russ Perkins, fr.; Larry Shover, fr.; Paul Wilcox, fr.; Richard Bendt, fr.; Thomas Hardy, fr.; LeVern Faidly, sr.; Anthony Fung, fr.; Thomas Reed, fr. Third Row: Gary

Van Engelenburg, fr.; Steven Ludwig, fr.; Richard Conboy, fr.; Norman Anderson, fr.; Carl Janson, fr.; Tony Sauer, soph.; Mark Youker, fr.; Thomas Miller, fr.; Eugene Harm, fr.; William Ward, fr. Back Row: Dennis Baeck, fr.; Duane Sampson, fr.; Gene Steenhoek, fr.; Ronald Jones, fr.; Gary Kokert, fr.; Thomas Canaday, fr.; Ronald Grice, fr.





Front Row: John Gerber, fr.; Steve Jungst, fr.; Daniel Carolan, soph.; Kendall Walters, jr. (treas.); John LaRang, soph. (sec.); Darwin Fox, jr. (v.p.); Doug Hagge, soph. (pres.); James Merkel, grad. (h.r.); Gary Wittrock, soph. Second Row: James LeClair, fr.; William Berning, sr.; Gary Peterson, fr.; Robert Recker, fr.; Jack Barnes, fr.; Richard Ford, fr.; James Miller, soph.; Mark Howard, soph.; James Gorham,

jr.; Philip Duey, fr.; Roger Bauer, fr.; Ole Helgerson, fr. Back Row: Steven Boose, soph.; William Bryan, fr.; Wesley Wight, fr.; Michael Holm, fr.; Kenneth Recker, fr.; Larry Harmon, soph.; Gary Sandholm, fr.; Stephen Pingel, fr.; John Lawless, fr.; Allen Harvey, fr.; Robert Anderson, fr.

LOUDEN—Helser

Louden Holds Non-Military Ball; Queen Is Navy's Girl

In the present days of draft resistance, Iowa State cannot be said to be an exception. Last fall, rebelling boys of Loudon and Jones Houses decided to even things up a bit by throwing a Non-Military Ball—everyone was invited except military men. Over 300 attended the ball held in the Helser Conference Room, and to show no hard feelings, the Navy Captain's daughter was

crowned queen of the dance. Plans for another similar ball have reportedly been terminated for fear the men would be drafted before the she-bang could be put on. The Loudon boys also had a Christmas exchange within the house. They also had time to bring home trophies for winning Class A softball and Class D highball.



Front Row: Paul Bashor, jr.; Harold Shortenhaus, soph. (pres.); James Moeller, soph.; Larry Buss, jr. (sec.-treas.); John Andrie, soph.; DuWayne Lebken, jr. (v.p.); Dale Scuttler, jr.; Curtis Raasch, sr. (h.r.). Second Row: Dennis Tibbetts, fr.; Duane Erdmann, soph.; James Blankenhorn, fr.; Oliver Banks, sr.; Patrick Heffner, fr.; Russell Middleton, fr.; Donald Hummel, fr.; Jack Lorenzen, fr.; Donald Kautz, fr.; Larry Johns, jr. Third Row: Steve Demarrais, fr.; Larry

Lorenzen, soph.; Steven Zwickler, fr.; David Peltzman, fr.; Calvin Christensen, sr.; Dennis Halbert, soph.; Richard D'Andrea, fr.; David Harvey, jr. Fourth Row: Merle Danskin, jr.; Guy Williams, fr.; James Millsap, soph.; Dick Parcher, jr.; Ashwin Shah, fr.; Lynn Nagel, fr.; Loren Rueter, soph. Back Row: James Gerken, fr.; Michael Baughman, sr.; Thomas Hoff, soph.; Duane Lerdal, jr.; Douglas Teske, jr.; Marvin Wasmund, fr.

MAC DONALD—Helsler

MacDonald Swings at Blast With 'Whiskey A-Go-Go'

The boys of MacDonald joined hands with the belles of West Linden to create "Whiskey A-Go-Go" for the Campus Chest Blast. Those big hairy gone-gone "girls" (MacDonald-type) you saw frugging around campus a few days before the Blast were part of the publicity push. They weren't intended to bear any resemblance, living or dead, to the three real girls who demonstrated

the latest wiggles at the Blast booth. For the final touch, all the frantic frug motions were set in time to the champagne music of a group called the Weekenders. A treat for the weekend, it was. But, not wanting to restrict themselves to such limited affairs, the MacDonald boys joined in other activities to show they were on the ball—softball and volleyball, mainly, among others.

Meeker Men Mystify All With '65 Blast Funhouse

The mighty men o' Meeker came up with a thrill and chill filled diller called "Meeker Mystery" during Blast this year. 'Twas a funhouse. 'Twas corny. Next year, they may think up a stunner like a Batman Booth or something. Above and beyond such wholesome frivolity, Meeker social activities included the usual exchanges—MRA movies, tobogganing parties, dinners with the

dorm girls, and whatnot. Meeker men were athletic sorts as well. They competed in intramural sports like basketball free throws, touch football, volleyball, dual track and bowling, all in hopes of collecting an IM trophy. "The Day of the Vanishing Cowboy" was the Meeker Lawn display for Homecoming '65. And like other such fun and games, it did indeed vanish, at least this year.

Front Row: James Sharp, jr. (h.r.); Jerry Clements, soph. (v.p.); Dennis Miller, soph.; Calvin Johannes, jr. (pres.); Ronald Baker, soph.; Larry Smouse, fr. (sec.); Laurence Medberry, soph.; Gerald Kneeland, soph. (treas.); Edward Parratt, jr. (v.p.); Byron Malle, fr. **Second Row:** Joseph Fowler, soph.; James Ervin, jr.; Bill Moore, fr.; Terry Hanne- man, fr.; Sun Yul Kim, fr.; W. Lowell Halfhill, soph.; James Smiley, soph.; Russell Smeltzer, soph.; Eugene Sheriff, fr.; Patrick Vaughan, fr. **Third Row:** Damon Ohlerking, soph.; Gregory Miller, fr.; Gary

Zessin, soph.; Michael McClain, fr.; Franklin Kirsch, soph.; Eleazer Staokes, soph.; Robert Rossow, soph.; Stephen Clark, soph.; Richard Nelson, soph. **Fourth Row:** Bill Wilson, sr.; Fred Ellmaker, soph.; Charles Hoffman, soph.; Loren Kneeland, fr.; Richard Voss, fr.; Tom Schmidt, fr.; Ronald Lawrence, fr.; Robert Saffley, fr. **Back Row:** Ragan Roush, jr.; James Skinner, fr.; Robert Ernst, soph.; Thomas Johnson, fr.; Robert Robbins, soph.; Douglas Dawson, sr.; Dean Hargens, fr.; Dean Ludwig, fr.



Spring Picnic Becomes Planned Study Break for Merrill

Merrill men went in for a day of fun and games at the Ledges last spring. Lest you get the wrong impression, it was really their annual spring picnic. Food was in abundance, but most of the men thought they would rather run a few laps around the park, or play a game of volleyball. All but the hearty gave up that idea without

wasting too much energy, but by that time, the food was cold. Rather than call the day a total loss, everybody decided to sleep and chalked the afternoon up as an organized study break. Such is the Merrill report for 1965-66. The rest of the report is secret, no one was given a look-see. May next year's ISU reading public have better luck.

Front Row: Robert Willems, soph.; Roy Exley, sr.; Wallace Anderson, sr. (h.r.); Steve DeCook, grad. (pres.); Richard Pleshek, sr. (sec.); Bob Thee, jr. (v.p.); Brian McPartland, jr.; Richard Hadley (treas.); Thomas Nixon, soph.; Keith Faidley, fr. Second Row: John Wemer, soph.; Vefa Yucel, soph.; Ardeshir Rostami, jr.; Steven Short, fr.; James Walker, fr.; David Vaughn, fr.; Farbod Gilanshah, fr.; Jack Boles, soph.; Howard Rupp, fr.; John Smith, fr.

Wachter, soph.; Dan Ballard, soph.; David Binko, jr.; Paul Riffel, jr.; William Gilchrist, fr.; Norman Deal, fr.; Eugene Neese, fr.; Roger Hansen, jr.; William Riedeman, jr. Back Row: Patrick Morrissey, sr.; William Grothus, sr.; Donald O'Conner, soph.; Ray Drew, jr.; Lester Anderson, sr.; James Miller, soph.; Bruce Johansen, soph.; James Johnson, soph.; David Hendricks, fr.; Stephen Johnson, fr.





Front Row: Doug Pierce, soph.; Dan Warren, soph.; Mike Tseng, jr.; Curtis Lowe, soph. (sec.); James Malloy, sr. (pres.); Richard Stofregen, jr. (v.p.); Leslie McCleery, jr. (treas.); Gary Rehn, soph.; Michael Youngman, grad. (h.r.); Mike McMurray, jr.; Larry Ellis, sr. Second Row: Donald Michelman, jr.; George Sanderson, sr.; Galen Cox, soph.; Stephen Moe, jr.; Tjee Chong, sr.; Shawn Mack, fr.; Larry Ballantine, sr.; Jim Finley, soph.; Ronald Olson, fr.; Earl Hafner, fr.; Charles Nielsen, fr.; Wendell Primus, soph. Third Row: Gary

Fischer, sr.; Ronald Pyle, jr.; Charles Cate, soph.; William Giddings, soph.; David Butz, fr.; Richard Schultz, fr.; Sam Epps, soph.; Gerald Thalhamer, soph.; Carl Wooster, soph.; Douglas Watschke, soph.; Roger Wainwright, fr. Back Row: Larry Madren, fr.; Richard Sheldon, sr.; Glen Hanson, soph.; Michael Herbert, soph.; Stephen Simkins, jr.; Kent Ekstrom, jr.; Dean Holtorf, fr.; Stephen Maurer, sr.; Lee Haack, soph.; Phil Schaefer, soph.; Dennis Nervig, sr.

MORTENSEN—Helser

The Men of Mortensen House Enjoy Another Quiet Year

Mortensen House greatly restricted its activities last year—whether out of choice or chance isn't certain. Maybe the high academic standards of Iowa State were the reason. Who knows? However, there were moments which, by stretching the imagination, merit attention. They held a spring party and steak fry at Pine Lake State Park near Eldora, home of the Boy's Training School—for inspiration maybe? Then, fresh

from a summer filled with activity, the Mortensen men had a hayride. Intramurals was Mortensen's strongest point though. In winter and spring of '65 they took Class B bowling and placed second in Class A softball. The event of which they liked to boast the most was the Christmas party of '65-'66, featuring the Morrie Powers band. To Mortensen for '66-'67, we wish more power to you for another gung-ho year.



Front Row: Duane Gibson, fr.; Kenneth Backsen, fr.; Dale Miller, sr.; Larry Neppi, sr. (h.r.); Thomas Ligouri, jr. (v.p.); David Sedgley, sr. (pres.); Bruce Hoffman, soph.; John Clayburg, soph.; Robert Brown, jr.; Duane Fauts, soph.; John Rexwinkel, fr. Second Row: Stephen Hood, fr.; Wayne Jensen, fr.; Terry Duke, fr.; Dennis Dibbern, fr.; Larry Davidson, fr.; Leslie Squires, soph.; Harry Schirding, fr.; David Wessale, fr.; David Mason, fr.; Jack Taylor, fr. Third Row: LaDon

Gratjohn, jr.; Bruce Raps, soph.; Scott Shumate, fr.; Carl Colvet, fr.; Richard Millmier, fr.; Stanley Dirks, fr.; Milton Butzke, fr.; Cornelius Downey, fr.; Alan Rittman, soph.; Roger Brannaman, fr. Back Row: Dennis Steele, fr.; Roger Barnes, fr.; Kenneth Hay, fr.; Donald Callender, fr.; Christopher Stephan, soph.; Sandarka Olah, soph.; Stephen Harrell, fr.; Donald Kemp, fr.; Peter Sieger, soph.

NIELSEN—Towers

Summer Strike Causes 'Forced Study' at Nielsen House

Nielsen is one of the new houses in the Towers, named not after a professor, but after John Nielsen, a former MRA president, who died in an auto accident. The men of Nielsen, along with the other denizens of the Towers were part of a "forced" study to determine how long X number of men could live without Y number of conveniences (such as heat, food, sidewalks, parking lots, girls). Somehow they did survive, but they

had a rough go of it, they did. With little else to do, they often played games such as musical cars (or Avoid the Parking Cops) and King of the Elevator, where the winner got the lift, and the loser got the shaft. The highlight of the year though was when they were declared ineligible in intramurals and fined six dollars for an anonymous offense. As Nielsen noted on their poop-sheet, "Things are getting desperate." Amen.

Niles Sells Chi O's 100 Man-Hours, Works on Display

All work and no play almost proved true for the boys last fall, but where there's a will (or a wily Nile), there's a way. So the Chi O's were quite happy with their purchase at Blast of 100-man hours of work provided by the chesty Niles boys. They dug right in and helped Chi O's grab first place Homecoming display in the sorority division. Once more they dug in—this time in the snow one dreary morning when most students

were still fast asleep. They claimed they built an eight-foot snow wall around the flag pole between Beardshear and Curtiss, only to have the Physical Plant spoil all fun as they usually do. Last winter, the boys also had a rip-roaring time at a dance sporting a Western theme. Cowboy outfits, square dancing, and a real live caller made the night a success for the Niles men.

Front Row: James White, fr.; Elmer Grismore, soph.; Robert Bruns, soph.; John Hitchcock, soph. (treas.); James Graham, jr. (v.p.); George Keiser, jr. (h.t.); James Becker, jr. (pres.); Allen Halverson, soph.; James Wharry, soph. (sec.); Richard Koelle, jr. **Second Row:** Larry Mallette, fr.; Robert Baldwin, fr.; Tim Topping, soph.; Timothy Braunschweig, soph.; Robert Belehrad, soph.; James Robertson, fr.; Emil Schlatter, soph.; Lloyd Pederien, sr.; James Lev, soph.; Bruce Johnston, fr.; Patrick Zenishek, fr.; Vance Becker, fr.; David Brown,

soph. **Third Row:** Michael Weichman, fr.; Peter Elsea, fr.; Brian Crossley, soph.; Bernard Ernat, fr.; Richard Hackfort, sr.; Ben Buehler, soph.; Marc Bendickson, fr.; Richard Krier, soph.; Dennis Durbin, fr.; Gary Broadston, fr.; Robert Cannon, sr.; Donald Miller, soph. **Back Row:** Richard Jensen, fr.; Fred Honeyman, fr.; Jan Rousey, soph.; Dan Micka, fr.; Bruce Borne, jr.; Carl Newman, soph.; Kenneth Knop, fr.; Tom Sickles, fr.; Wayne Rasmussen, fr.; Roger Hare, jr.; Stan Rasmussen, soph.; Douglas Headley, fr.



Noble Sponsors MRA Banquet, Holds Own at Red Barn

The men of Noble, the Noble men as they are known to lesser folk, played good elves last year and sponsored that lively affair called the MRA Inaugural Banquet. The banquet is the time of the year when all good MRA executives get their goodies. Success didn't seem to spoil the Noble men though. They showed themselves to be a stable bunch by having their own little dance

and banquet at the "Red Barn." That time they honored themselves. The event was supposed to draw the men closer together, but backfired and drew them closer to their dates. Still, the Noble men seldom get stymied by setbacks. Last spring, for instance, they won the MRA golf tournament (that's where low score wins). For Veishea they built a float with Oak Hall.

Front Row: Jay Shirman, fr.; Jerry Britten, jr. (h.r.); Patrick Cline, sr.; Steven King, jr. (sec.); Steven Cavin, jr. (v.p.); Steve Berkland, soph.; Thomas Aitchison, jr. (v.p.); Fred Shearer, jr. (treas.); Tade Gerischer, jr. (pres.). Second Row: Dennis Skarin, fr.; Karol King, fr.; Jim Garouutte, fr.; Paul Horman, fr.; Richard Barker, fr.; Jerome Rathke, fr.; John Lanning, soph.; John Tietz, jr.; Mike McKenna, soph.; James McCurley, fr.; Steven Rosengren, fr. Third Row: Harlan Sluyter, sr.; Charles Waldorf, jr.; Daniel Bertelson, sr.; John Skogen, soph.; Stephen Marshall, soph.; Robert Watts, soph.; Douglas Bar, soph.;

Marvin Rooney, sr.; Thomas McIntosh, sr.; Bernie VanRoekel, soph.; William Morrison, soph. Fourth Row: Loren Tucker, soph.; Jim Heilesen, fr.; Carl Swenson, jr.; Fred Stratman, jr.; Richard Scherer, fr.; Richard Williams, soph.; Steven Curran, jr.; David Boyce, jr.; Dale Allen, jr.; George Bowie, sr. Back Row: Fred Redman, soph.; John Moline, jr.; William Bell, fr.; Eric Hollen, soph.; Dennis Conley, soph.; Gary LaMaster, soph.; Gene McCurley, jr.; Jonathan Miller, jr.; Nick Quint, soph.





Front Row: Champak Marotam, jr.; Kenneth Faaberg, sr.; Charles Struthers, jr.; Richard Baird, jr. (pres.); Michael Rogers, soph.; John Flynn, soph.; Keith Arends, jr. (v.p.); Richard Johnson, jr. (sec.-treas.); Myron Guthrie, jr.; Gary Krull, sr. (h.r.); Second Row: Dennis Menefee, jr.; Hobib Golban, fr.; Jim Hynek, fr.; Peter Werlik, fr.; Keith Movall, fr.; Rich Leichtman, jr.; David Leo, jr.; Ronald Hanson, fr.; James Reeve, fr.; Monte Akers, fr.; Patrick Lana, fr.; Larry Ross, soph.; David Flemming, soph. Third Row: Jerry Willis, fr.; Terry Gaumer, soph.;

Dennis Richardson, jr.; Gary Petrak, jr.; Ronald Gaumer, soph.; Gene Leppert, jr.; Roger Tennant, soph.; Robert Rankin, fr.; David Villa, jr.; Steven Morehouse, soph.; Craig Peterson, jr.; Gary Wirth, sr. Back Row: Larry Helland, fr.; Fred Meyer, jr.; Archie Andrews, fr.; Marvin Schmeiser, sr.; Dennis Wood, fr.; Randall Howlett, fr.; Dave Toom, fr.; Richard Carstens, fr.; Lewis Giesking, jr.; Don Friedrichsen, fr.

NORMAN—Helser

The 'Playboys' of Norman House Enjoy Having a Blast

Norman, that flake of gold in the base metal of Helser, topped off fall quarter with a Blast booth called, "ISU Playboy Club," sort of a fall fantasy. Star performers for this extravaganza were a flock of "live" bunnies imported from Hugh Hefner's litter. Norman averaged five exchanges per quarter. With 55 men in Norman, this

comes to eleven men per exchange. These exchanges involved prisoners taken during the Great Water War with Stewart in '61 and the charge of the John Brigade in '64. In sports, the boys cleaned up in the MRA. They were tennis champs and table tennis champs, making them the top table tennis champs of the year.



Front Row: James Pieper, fr.; Ahmed Tamim, sr.; Gary Carver, soph.; Allen Millen, soph.; Allan Steenhusen, fr.; John Juelfs, sr.; Thomas Alexander, jr.; Loren Mattke, jr.; William Sickels, fr.; John Curphey, jr. Second Row: David Downing, fr.; Ernest Fisher, fr.; Roger Link, fr.; Mark Robbins, fr.; Joseph Kurtz, soph.; John Harris, fr.; Daniel

Walter, soph.; Joe Anthony, jr.; Alan Miller, soph.; Larry Deuel, fr.; Lee Stence, fr. Back Row: Mark Lane, soph.; John Miller, fr.; John Rath, soph.; William Monroe, fr.; Donald Porth, fr.; Dennis Shannon, fr.; Paul Siemsen, fr.; Richard Nielsen, soph.; Richard Mizeur, fr.; William Boust, fr.

PEARSON—Friley

Pearson House Gets 'Shaft' for Float-Building Craft

Pearson House with its men singing the MRA fight song ("The Haloed Halls of Friley") triumphantly brought home the Chi Omega "Purple Shaft" award for a Veishea float, "Far Away Places." (The Chi O's must have been in far away places during the parade). Whetted by such success, Pearson switched emphasis to scholarship and finished tenth in the MRA. House improvements were few last year—two to be exact—but at least they made a gesture in the right direc-

tion. They held an auction and used the money made to add a trophy case and a magazine rack (which was an absolute necessity with the many "unethical" magazine salesmen roaming about campustown this year). Last fall, Pearson won second place in the MRA lawn display division, which was nothing compared to their championships in the two most testing MRA activities—bridge and free-throwing. Yep, Pearson excelled.



The muscled men of mighty Pearson House showed how they solved some of their "weightier" house problems. It seems it takes a little group effort and cooperation.

Front Row: Jack Rayman, sr.; Richard Plum, soph.; Carrol Henderson, soph.; William Looff, sr. (h.c.); Jared Wilson, jr. (v.p.); Ronald Koontz, sr. (pres.); Steven Hafer, jr.; Steven Thorman, jr. (sec.-treas.); David Sutherlin, soph. Second Row: John Harcharik, fr.; Ronald Anderson, jr.; Michael Farrell, sr.; DeVon Medlang, soph.; Thomas Smith, soph.;

Gene Luedtke, soph.; Allan Rockne, sr.; David Anderson, jr.; John Arends, fr.; Charles Bullard, soph. Back Row: Al Marshall, jr.; Lyle Blom, soph.; Allen Gildersleeve, fr.; Carlin Okerberg, fr.; Noel Rasmussen, sr.; Richard Slobe, soph.; Wade Mitchell, soph. Joel Bard, fr.; Jim Crane, fr.; Richard Hamilton, fr.



The Men of Raymond House Endure a Full Social Life

Raymond, being a new house just recently established in that over-sized waffle iron called the "Towers," has, like all newly organized houses, had its problems this year. However, due to the tremendous effort by the boys, a full social life has been the lot of nearly all the members. Activities included a hayride, cards, exchanges, cards, television, and cards. And always, if

there's nothing else to do, it's relatively easy to start a game of cards. Raymond does its best to expose its members to the cultural heritage of Iowa State. One of the men even received top honors in the wool judging contest. With hopeful hearts, and fingers crossed, Raymond awaits a flood of activity in the new year to come when they plan to go where the action is.

Front Row: Joel Wormley, soph. (v.p.); Dennis Gilson, soph.; Larry Worth, jr.; John Goldsmith, jr. (sec.); Thomas Bachmann, jr. (h.r.); Phil Trent, jr. (pres.); Richard Naylor, jr. (treas.); Curtis Olenius, sr.; Larry Peterson, jr. **Second Row:** Doyle Bass, jr.; Dennis Hartstack, fr.; David Parsons, fr.; Michael McCarty, fr.; Michael Bader, fr.; Roger Fisher, soph.; Thomas Collins, fr.; Michael Galey, fr.; Dwight Johns, fr.; Gene Kinsinger, fr. **Third Row:** Douglas Johanson, jr.; David

Rixe, fr.; John Weber, soph.; Clyde Lindquist, fr.; Robert Bogan, fr.; James Bayers, fr.; Byron Kehrs, fr.; Donald Greenley, fr.; Dean Riedesel, jr.; Roger Woods, fr. **Back Row:** Joseph Gerleman, fr.; John Craven, fr.; Gary Settles, jr.; Keith Gustafson, fr.; Calvin Edwards, fr.; Robert Linder, soph.; William Adams, fr.; Douglas Eland, fr.; Everett Tobiason, fr.; Curtis Lantz, fr.





Front Row: David Baumann, jr.; Dale Risius, soph.; Duane Kruse, jr.; Jon Story, soph. (treas.); Harold Gillette, jr. (pres.); Charles Fay, soph. (v.p.); Lee Shenton, soph. (sec.); Robert Fligg, soph.; Dave Grunig, jr. (hr.). Second Row: Jerry Krug, fr.; Lloyd Miller, jr.; John Slaughter, sr.; Terry Freese, soph.; David Massarini, fr.; George Oehlerking, fr.; Ronald Prochaska, jr.; Glen Peck, soph.; Rodney

Miller, fr.; William Reed, soph. Third Row: Wayne Perry, fr.; Darrell Hinsman, sr.; Thomas McMahon, jr.; Steve Blom, fr.; Bruce Taftey, fr.; Marvin Hurd, fr.; Stephen Anton, fr.; William Sommers, soph. Back Row: Carmi Daoly, fr.; Arlan Emmert, soph.; Richard Kuhr, soph.; Theodore Larsen, fr.; Dennis Porter, fr.; Mark Halfwassen, fr.; William Stebbings, sr.

RICHEY—Helser

Richey Holds Christmas Party at Ledges, Hangs a Tree

They say men just stand in line to get into Richey House. Is it because their favorite pastimes include cards, chess, checkers, and TV? (It seems that more men turned out for certain TV shows than for house meetings.) No. Richey men say basically it's because they are quite an optimistic, easy-going group. And perhaps with the newly elected MRA social chairman residing in their group, even some social activities outside

the house will be planned for the coming year. The year did, however, have at least one highlight (or Christmas light) and that was their annual Christmas Party held at the Ledges. Unique was a seven foot Christmas tree hanging from the ceiling, or was it one of the ledges? Climaxing the evening was Santa Claus and his helper, who passed out the long-awaited goodies. Will the real Richey Santa Claus please stand up?



Front Row: Philip Pooley, jr.; John Kummerfeldt, soph.; Donny Fleming, soph. (v.p.); Dennis Morgan, soph.; Myron Baaga, sr. (h.r.); William Graham, jr. (sec.-treas.); John Duffy, jr.; Don Eichner, sr. (pres.); Daryl Fischer, jr. Second Row: Dennis Davenport, fr.; Gregory Paterson, fr.; Jon Masmar, jr.; Bill Rider, fr.; Terry Tuttrup, fr.; Bill Pellett, fr.; Bob Nutting, fr.; Douglas Roth, jr.; Jerry Hall, fr.; Dennis Harvey, jr. Third Row: Edward Dahlby, fr.; Terry Sturtz, fr.; Leo

Milleman, fr.; Richard Peirce, soph.; David Hutchens, soph.; Clifford Sorbo, fr.; Robert Wienert, fr.; Roosevelt Roby, fr.; Ronald Weuve, jr.; Anthony Allos, sr. Back Row: George Larson, fr.; Richard Hitzhusen, fr.; Dennis Scholten, fr.; Charles Gamm, fr.; Charles Warner, fr.; Bud Weiser, fr.; James Ethington, fr.; Randy Rumery, fr.; George Appleby, fr.; Russell Irvine, fr.; Jan Woodburn, fr.

SAGE—Towers

Sage Men Say 'There's Nothing Like a Dame', Ask Return

The Sage "sage" this year proved to be their head resident, who won honors as the top math graduating senior. Spurred by their leader's success, the men of Sage decided there may be something to studying after all. After hitting the books and being ready for a break, the Sage guys turned even more sagy and decided to try out their Veishea float motto, "There's Nothing Like a Dame,"

by purchasing the Oak Hall girls at Blast. The other big news in Sage was the move to the Towers from Westgate. However, the Sage men still believe there's nothing like a dame and are petitioning for a return to Westgate. A toboggan party and several dinner exchanges rounded out the busy social life of Sage this year.

Spinney Builds 007 Booth for Blast, Pub for Veishea

Pussy Galor roomed in Spinney House last fall. Anyway, that's who Bob Stroncsek said he was if you saw him in "007," Spinney's Blast booth. Most said he looked more like Goldfinger. The Spinney boys gave a little more thought to their Veishea display though. It was called the Spinney House Pub. For room displays, they went all

out and featured a clothing display showing the latest in collegiate "rags" (some a little too late). "Man's Favorite Sport," the spring semi-formal, attracted just about everyone in the house, except the dateless defenders. The fall party was "Autumn Nocturn" and the winter party "Snowflake Ball"—everyone, of course, got "snowed."

Front Row: Gary Kerr, jr.; Toby Flint, jr. (sec.); Earl Hallberg, jr.; Wayne Hoelscher, jr. (treas.); Johannes Aarsen, sr. (v.p.); Harold VanderWilt, sr. (pres.); Charles Handy, jr. (h.r.); James Cooper, jr.; Ronald Moore, soph.; Bernard Koenig, jr.; Robert Gray, sr. Second Row: Keith Wagner, fr.; Steve Beck, fr.; Robert Stroncsek, sr.; Randy Rickabaugh, soph.; Roger Martin, fr.; Thomas Klaus, soph.; Hobart Cooper, soph.; William McDonald, fr.; Robert Loftin, fr.; Wayne Hite, soph.; Warren Lee, soph.; John Willard, soph.; Bryce Richards, fr. Third Row: David Pavlik, fr.; Robert Rohrbaugh, soph.; Leon Morris, fr.; Dale Iles, fr.; Gaylan Ideker, soph.; Jon Schiltz, jr.; James

Wahlstrom, fr.; John Fath, fr.; Dennis Beckler, fr.; Hideo Koike, jr.; Terry Kaunkel, soph.; Phil Madson, fr. Fourth Row: Timothy Beattie, fr.; John Champine, sr.; Richard Weiner, sr.; John Benson, soph.; Philip Wencek, soph.; James Newell, soph.; Ronald Smith, soph.; Richard McKnight, soph.; Robert Schouten, fr.; David Discher, fr.; Robert Whitson, soph. Back Row: Norman Johnson, jr.; Kenneth McNerny, soph.; Thomas Wall, sr.; Howard DeMoss, fr.; Mel Schabillan, fr.; James Motheney, fr.; Steven Larson, fr.; George Hopkins, fr.; Kenneth Vandruff, soph.; Jerry Kruse, soph.



A Third of Stalker House Has Over 3.0 Grade Point

Stalker House had another banner year as a leader in intramurals, activities, and scholarship in the MRA. The Stalker "grid iron" men won the Class B trophy, while the House won trophies for total points and points per man. Three men served on the MRA Executive Council with other men participating on the Planning Commission, Conduct Board, KISU, and Elections Committee, and on other committees required in the workings of the MRA. Stalker House, the self-

proclaimed citadel of the MRA, sponsored Miss Margie Vogelaar, who was a finalist as Homecoming Queen. Besides the high scholarship of the men—over 30 per cent of the House members constantly made a grade point above a 3.0 point—the Stalker men have stressed the need for social activities. So they said they had many exchanges with the women of Iowa State and Drake. Not to mention House parties, of which there were many, they hastened to add.

Front Row: William Rahm, jr.; Darrell Cross, soph.; Stanley Geiken, soph. (v.p.); Ervin Berg, sr. (h.r.); Pete Schill, sr. (pres.); Ray Hendrix, sr.; Kurtis Kelsey, sr. (sec.); David Hahn, soph.; Joseph Patik, jr.; Paul Sherburne, sr. (treas.). **Second Row:** Jack Peters, soph.; Robert Finch, sr.; Philip Howie, fr.; Paul Baker, fr.; Byron Gustafson, fr.; Thomas Flach, fr.; James Dochterman, sr.; Jan Baker, sr.; Roger Ryan, sr.; Merritt Aljets, sr.; Danny Schulz, fr. **Third Row:** Kent Mericle, soph.;

Gary Tysdal, soph.; Bruce Hayler, jr.; Salman Salih, sr.; Bill Serbousek, soph.; Dennis Whipp, jr.; Fred Benson, soph.; David Nation, fr.; Errol Giddings, fr.; Dean Taylor, fr. **Back Row:** Robert Payer, sr.; Roger Tape, sr.; Larry McDermott, jr.; Marshall Martin, sr.; Lauren Messer, fr.; Jeffrey Grove, fr.; Ronald Riede, sr.; Marvin Martin, soph.; William Thomas, jr.; Paul Newmarch, sr.; Edward Lenth, sr.





Front Row: Richard Boston, soph.; Robert Montgomery, sr. (pres.); Allen Denmark, jr.; Charles Block, sr.; Glenn Warner, jr. (v.p.); Ross Nixon, soph.; Steve Pierce, soph.; Donald Thies, soph. (sec. treas.); Dennis Underwood, jr. (h.r.); Lawrence Heileman, soph. Second Row: Curtis Jones, fr.; Steven Roberts, sr.; Gary Heiman, soph.; Max Porter, sr.; Rob Herbert, fr.; James Keller, fr.; Jack Frus, jr.; Lyle Kelley, soph.; Stephen Heintz, fr.; Terrence Huntrads, sr.; Wendell Whitcher, fr.; John Peterson, fr.; Michael Allen, soph. Third

Row: Lee Danielson, soph.; Edward Hopkey, soph.; Douglas Buswell, fr.; Jordan Bybee, jr.; Robert McGinnis, fr.; James Taylor, soph.; Dean Neuberger, jr.; Ronald Wauters, fr.; Richard Peterson, fr.; James Brown, jr.; Dennis Beary, soph.; Robert Cloud, fr.; Stanley Means, jr. Back Row: Roger Barth, soph.; Renard Fritz, fr.; Thomas Rafferty, fr.; Loron Galpin, soph.; Paul Calander, jr.; Bruce Schoon, fr.; William Strunk, sr.; John Lloyd, fr.; Robert Norregaard, fr.; Steve Walters, fr.; Dennis Mahoney, fr.; James Carlsen, jr.

STANGE—Friley

Stange House Pingpong Poppers Prosper in 1965

Thickaticka—thwack! A mighty sidearm wallop and Stange House men pop another pingpong ball past the opposition, piling up another point in intramural competition, enabling Stange to proclaim with pride that pingpong was its best sport in 1965. Besides their prowess at pongball paddles, Stange men won recognition for scholarship by copping the third highest GPA in the

Men's Residence Association during winter quarter. For fun and games, however, Stange House bought themselves an auctioneer during winter quarter, auctioned off a bunch of stuff, and used the money for a smorgasbord later on in the quarter. Spring parties included a woodsie and a picnic, with time off to look for lost pingpong balls. And maintain their high gradepoint.



Front Row: Ronald Silbaugh, soph.; Jerry Middleton, jr.; Eugene Nelson, jr. (sec.); Kenneth Heitmann, jr.; Wayne Heibner, jr. (v.p.); William Schafbuch, jr. (pres.); Earl Nicewarner, soph. (treas.); James Rodgers, sr. (h.r.); Ronald Baker, soph.; Kenneth Janssen, soph. Second Row: Iam Pasutharnchat, soph.; Garry Kuberski, soph.; Richard Blanshan, fr.; Ed Gregory, jr.; Paul Orton, sr.; Kenneth Goyer, jr.; Gregory Kerndt, fr.; Ronald Robison, fr.; Jerry Schmitz, fr. Third

Row: James McRoberts, soph.; Vince Berg, fr.; Paul Grafenberg, soph.; James Beck, soph.; Daniel Gregg, fr.; Douglas Heibel, fr.; Kenneth Mills, soph.; Roger Swanson, fr.; Ray Sanders, soph.; Claude Smith, fr. Back Row: Ronald Wagner, soph.; Johnnie Stotz, soph.; John Reith, sr.; Andrew Wiederin, fr.; Burt Hobart, soph.; Roger Nolte, fr.; John Selligren, fr.; Carl Bergstrom, sr.; Jim Stockburger, fr.

STANTON—Friley

'Hail to Stanton, Hail to Stanton, Hail to Stanton'

Within the dark, dank inner recesses of Friley Hall, half-hidden by cobwebs and half-empty deodorant cans, there exists a ghetto little known to the outside world—Stanton House. But this year Stanton emerged from the clammy shadows of obscurity. Cobwebs still clinging to their ears, the Stanton men completely dominated Class D bowling and Class B volleyball. They even en-

tered contestants in the "Miss Legs" and Homecoming contests. And last spring they leaped to 12th in MRA Scholarship rankings. To quote a man of the house, "This year Stanton won in intramurals for the first time in many years and had grade-points that were much higher than usual. In general it was a better year than those in the past." To that can only be added—Amen.

Starbuck House Joins the Towers Division of MRA

The new men's residence down on Hayward and Storm, the erstwhile Towers, otherwise known as the Waffles, created a flock of new houses, among them Starbuck. The House of Starbuck had only been in existence seven weeks before our deadline on residence information came due, so Starbuck men were kind of left out of Veishea, Varieties and other good stuff like that. They did light up their house with red and gold bulbs for Homecoming '65, the only ones to do that.

It's a start in the right direction, anyhow. They were active in fall quarter intramurals, too, as far as volleyball goes, anyway. They won three games and lost two. Which makes a 60% record in all the intramurals they've played. Who can beat that? Starbuck may be shaky on campus activities so far, but they hang a crest outside their den during campus events to let all who pass know the mighty men of Starbuck may soon strike. Duly warned, we wait—and wait.

Front Row: Mark Ellsworth, fr.; Jim Broad, fr.; Kenneth Hartke, fr.; Clark Kenyon, fr.; Walter Russell, soph. (v.p.); Tommy Barr, jr.; John Waugh, sr. (h.c.); James Martin, fr.; Dennis McNary, fr. Second Row: Rick Condit, fr.; Terrance Svejda, fr.; Robert Currier, fr.; Paul Spehr, fr.; Dennis Patterson, fr.; Robert Johnson, fr.; William McCracken, fr.; Bruce Wagner, fr.; Thomas Vogel, soph.; Edward Putzke, fr. Third

Row: Baird Cook, fr.; William Babl, fr.; Douglas Lee, fr.; Frank Stewart, fr.; Stephen Supple, fr.; Glenn Harms, fr.; Larry Jesse, fr.; Leslie Duff, fr.; Richard Baumann, fr.; Marvin Jess, fr. Back Row: Gary Kruempel, fr.; Glen DeZeeuw, fr.; Les Westphal, jr.; Keith Cadwell, fr.; Robert Link, fr.; James Shenk, soph.; Stephen Harder, fr.; Thomas Cox, fr.; Philip Daugan, fr.



Bed and Board Mark Stevenson House's Blast 1965

The guys over in Stevenson House came up with a—quote, unquote—Very Original Booth for Blast this year. It was called "Pillow Walk," which, in case you were in Yokohama or Pike's Lounge or someplace, featured a bunch of belles standing on a plank suspended over a bed. Men (and boys) bought themselves pillows for a few paltry coins. Then threw them at the girls, who obligingly careened into the bed. But that's the

way it goes at ISU—all throw and no go. The Stevenson guys are, after all the practice, looking forward to a great year in intramural wrestling. This year, besides pillow-throwing, they competed in IM volleyball, basketball, football and wrestling. The men also came up with a hayride in the fall, plus the usual batch of dinner exchanges and whatnot to add to the excitement.

Front Row: Jan Matthews, fr.; William Ropp, sr.; Stephen Phillips, soph. (treas.); Gerald Morton, soph.; Joseph Gocke, soph. (v.p.); Mark Alleman, sr. (h.r.); Bill Beery, soph.; Dennis Severson, soph.; Tim Idzal, jr. (pres.); Charles Read, fr. Second Row: William Keith; Fred Dodds, soph.; Myron Nelson, jr.; Necdet Kavut, grad.; Gary Esslinger, fr.; Stephen Jacobson, jr.; Michael Kreager, soph.; Jan Wiley, fr.; Michael Oberling, fr.; Wesley Young, soph.; John Hamilton, fr.; Brent Roath, fr.; John Plambeck, fr. Third Row: Art Strate-

meyer, fr.; George Flanagan, sr.; Richard DeVore, fr.; Gary Pappen, fr.; Robert Meyer, fr.; Stephen Pendry, soph.; James Lovstad, fr.; Richard Sprague, fr.; Donald Baxwell, soph.; William Walters, fr.; Keith Plambeck, fr. Back Row: Wendell Finch, soph.; Keith Geiken, fr.; Wallace Pro, sr.; David Wardrip, soph.; Charles Prahin, fr.; Doug Vinnes, fr.; Kenneth Lee, sr.; Richard Piercy, sr.; John Mortens, jr.; Benson Donald, fr.; Harlan Plagge, soph.





Front Row: John Olson, jr.; William Ash, sr.; Roy Emerson, soph.; Douglas Cederquist, soph.; Howard Thalacker, soph. (h.r.); Jerold Fowle, sr. (pres.); Clipton Nielsen, jr. (v.p.); Aaron Blatti, soph.; Richard Holmes, jr.; Robert Nerxig, soph. Second Row: Roy Osborne, soph.; Jerry Beauchamp, soph.; Robert Ward, jr.; John Nelson, fr.; David Troyer, soph.; Tom Shirk, soph.; Sanford Rolsten, fr.; John Berkler, soph.; Melvin Spies, jr.; Richard Peterson, soph.; Gregory O'Connor, fr. Third Row: Donald Sallade, soph.; Larry Pitzer, fr.;

Michael Rankin, soph.; Dale Bahr, soph.; John Risser, jr.; Steven Leary, fr.; Jerry Tank, soph.; David Stapleton, jr.; Thomas Bown, soph. Fourth Row: Richard Schwenker, soph.; Joseph Smith, jr.; Larry Low, jr.; Ronald Emerson, fr.; Donald Spies, fr.; Robert Taylor, fr.; Craig Lenocker, fr.; Bernard Smith, soph. Back Row: Alan Wiechman, fr.; Mike Irvin, fr.; Robert Savage, soph.; Gary Bain, fr.; John Nichols, fr.; Nord Sorensen, fr.; Roger Salt, fr.; Robert Bartels, jr.

STEWART—Helser

Stalwart Stewart Men Face Big Challenge From Oak Hall

The sports highlight of Stewart's year was a football exchange with Oak Hall. The details aren't clear, but it seems Oak won easily, mostly because of penalties such as illegal tackling, piling on, and off-sides (whenever the girls huddled up there was always a Stewart man in there someplace). The fellows had better luck earlier in the year when they took the '64-'65 Class B basketball championship. They even got together

with the East Linden girls to build a Veishea float called, "Camelot." The girls chickened out though when Stewart put together the "Topless Trio" for the Veishea canoe races. But, the boys weren't too disappointed; the "Trio" pulled to a second place in the finals. At the Blast auction, Stewart bought a fourteen piece band for a house party. Next year Stewart may auction off Helser.



Front Row: Gary Koenig, soph.; Michael Risdon, jr. (sec.-treas.); Dennis Stacy, jr. (v.p.); Richard Churchill, jr. (h.r.); Andrew Smith, jr. (pres.); Robert Jenner, soph.; Orville Berg, jr.; James Lehr, soph.; Dennis Means, soph. **Second Row:** Patrick George, fr.; Dennis Hull, fr.; Lynn Nelson, fr.; Robert Schelb, fr.; Steve Olmstead, fr.; David Lautzenhiser, fr.; John Dirk, fr.; Victor Madsen, fr.; Dale Anderson, fr.; R. D. Hanna, fr.; Steven Buske, fr.; Michael Tomy, fr. **Third**

Row: James Kersbergen, fr.; Robert Fedeler, fr.; John Scheider, fr.; Randall Mohr, fr.; Dennis Donohue, fr.; Keith Sutherland, fr.; Roger Schlitter, fr.; Ronald Freeman, fr.; Gary Kimball, fr.; Larry Wade, fr.; Dennis Roggen fr. **Back Row:** Bruce Fischer, fr.; Larry McCurdy, fr.; Douglass Jahn, fr.; Gordon Robinson, fr.; Dennis Snitker, fr.; Steven Daugherty, fr.; Fred Olson, fr.; Charles Larsen, fr.; Charles Soddaris, fr.; Jerry Vestweber, fr.

WOLF—Towers

Wolf Men Hold Winter 'Sleep-in' at Towers In Protest

Wolf men were down in arms last year because they didn't have a hot house. True. The arms (and legs) of the lounge chairs held many a cot-happy wolf man—about forty in all. They called it an informal sleep-in to protest heating problems at the Towers. A few of the Wolf men wanted to hold the sleep-in at Westgate where

arms and legs are more numerous, but they figured the administration wouldn't let anything like that come off. If winter's problems were any hint of things to come, summer at the Towers should be plenty hot. But, hot or cold, the Wolf men were bold; they took Class D bowling, bought a color television, and held exchanges.

'All Our Work Is Guaranteed' Boast the Men of Woodrow

Out on the proverbial limb seems to be a favorite jumping off spot for the boys of Woodrow House. Year after year they sell enough man hours at the Blast Auction to finish a sorority . . . homecoming display. They came through this year to help Gamma Phi Beta win second in the novelty division. But, all is not quite fun and frivolity at Woodrow. No. Each Christmas, the boys make

a merrier Christmas possible for a needy family. After obtaining the name of a family from the Story County Welfare Office, all the fellows chip in to buy and decorate a tree. Then they buy gifts and food, and deliver the goods just before school vacation starts in an effort to make Christmas a really special one for each family.

Front Row: Kenneth, Williams, jr.; LaVerne, Uchytel, jr.; Roger Winterhof, jr. (h.r.); William Hutchins, soph.; Diebert Kaufman, jr. (sec.); Carroll Battles, sr. (pres.); John Wishart, sr. (vice-pres.); Donald Lewellyn, sr.; Edward Davis, soph.; Dan Smith, jr. **Second Row:** Cecil Macheak, fr.; Kenneth Shepard, fr.; Ronald Liston, fr.; YikKuan Chan, sr.; Teddy Woo, soph.; Jerold Boblenz, sr.; Barry Thomas, sr.; Loren Brown, soph.; Thomas Giandinata, fr.; Larry, Erickson, fr.

Third Row: Dennis Watts, soph.; Rodney DePenning, jr.; David Drury, sr.; Don Johannsen, fr.; Tom Slackett, fr.; Jack Sellers, fr.; William Thompson, fr.; David Gustafson, jr.; James Highley, jr. **Back Row:** Robert Hartwig, jr.; Donald Otto, fr.; Wayne Kinkels, jr.; Roger Vanderzyl, jr.; Kenneth Foelske, jr.; Dennis Sorensen, jr.; Dale Lewellyn, jr.; Charles Miller, fr.; Jan Hradsky, sr.





Front Row: Roger Cook, sr.; John Wickett, fr.; Peter Moeller, sr.; Boyd Stevens, jr.; Dean Gjerstad, sr. (treas.); Dennis Gathmaun, jr. (sec.); Deane Galloway, jr. (v.p.); Kelton Kinnick, jr. (pres.); Steven Graeber, sr. Second Row: Sidney Collins, sr.; William Edwards, fr.; Ray Peterson, fr.; Sidney Banwart, jr.; Richard Lamb, soph.; James Randall, fr.; David Blaskovich, soph.; Wilfred Groves, jr.; Phillip Florine, jr. Third Row: Leslie Clampitt, soph.; Paul Armbrecht, fr.;

Miles Mitchell, jr.; Dale Froehlich, soph.; Harold Schirm, soph.; John Myer, sr.; Earl Willits, soph.; Melvin Cook, soph. Fourth Row: Lynn Hansen, fr.; Dannis Knittig, soph.; Keith Olson, sr.; James Zuidema, jr.; Willie Williams, soph.; Wesley Merryman, sr.; John Crochane, soph. Back Row: John Traube sr.; William Woodward, fr.; Ronald Ware, sr.; William Baran, sr.; Corwin Ritchie, jr.; Richard Woodward, jr.; James Larson, jr.; William Fallett, jr.

Alumni Hall



Alumni Hall Puts Up Homecoming Queen Adele

The crew at Alumni Hall were a busy lot last year. For Veishea they opened their house for inspection by bemused sight-seers. Cardinal activity, though, was a float they built with the girls of Welch. It was called "West Side Story" perhaps because the Alums are on the West side of campus and the girls are on the east side. And, perhaps not. The fellows dared to hold another open house during Homecoming so their parents

could see how the boys lived or at least get an illusion of such. Along with that event they held a tea, too. Top attraction at Homecoming was, of course, queen Adele Berry. Through fate or inspiration the Alums had a hand in her success too; they nominated her. May they have the same honor in '66. They had a volley of luck in sports too. Volleyball champs they were. And second in All-University football, Class A, also.

Front Row: Michael McClung, jr.; Mark Baker, soph.; John Priest, sr.; Dick Fluck, jr.; Gary Hultink, jr.; Delmar Thorson, sr. Second Row: Thomas Greiner, jr.; Dennis Martinson, jr.; Kenneth Lewis, sr.; Robert Meyer, jr.; Larry Hested, fr.; Lee Coffman, soph.; Richard

Keen, fr. Back Row: Lloyd Nail, soph.; Wayne Romberg, soph.; Dennis Haahr, fr.; Lauritz, Larson, soph.; David Jordening, jr.; James Schuttinga, jr.



Ward Helps Solve Problems of Off-Campus Social Life

Ames has its wards so naturally Iowa State should have them, too. What's good for Ames is good for Iowa State, natch. While Ames' wards are for voting purposes, ISU's Ward System has the job of setting up social doings for its members, the off-campus students. The system is divided into four geographical sections—like north, south, east, and west—each of which has its own functions as well as participating with the other wards in such spectaculars as Veishea, Homecoming, intramurals, recreation night, Varieties, and the biggest gig of them all (at least for the Ward System)—the IBM Dance—held in October, a nationally famous computer dance.

Steve Tesdne, editor, strikes up another issue of the **Independent**, the Ward's answer to MRA **Cadence** and the Greek **Star**.



A hot chess game, though not yet included in the Ward intramural program, provides relaxation for two Ward members.



North Ward president, Leo Durant demonstrates the famous ISU "cannonball" technique in a session of coed bowling at the Union.

Spring is the time for the sprouting of the flora and the fauna, and in the case of these jumpy south warders, the basketball.



This is Carter House, the South Ward's sumptuous stronghold. Lest you get the wrong idea, the smaller structure is a tool shed.

Carter House is an active part of the Ward empire. Members are always coming or going or just vacillating.

On the Windy Ward political front is the Ward Senate. Each ward elects a senator(s) based on the number of members in its unit. At last count, there were fifteen senators and an executive council—with twelve members—which coordinates as best it can the activities of all the wards. President last term was Norm Mahoney. Ward men and women also serve on GSB and sometimes land important posts like Vice-President of the Student Body, various chairmanships, and Supreme Court Justice. Off-campus women get in on all these things through the Tau Gamma unit. Because of the addition of women's dorms and I Eschew's rules concerning off-campus women, the growth of Tau Gamma has remained relatively static when compared to that of WRA and Panhel. Highlights of the year according to the *Independent*, the Ward newsletter, were "the Playboy Pajama Party, the Barn Dance, the Ward Honors Banquet, the ZANS Party (a dance at Lynn Fuhrer Lodge) and, as always, the wild woodsies."

These East Ward bigwigs are, in the proper order: Dennis Webber, Mike Smith (sec.-treas.) and Mike Price (pres.).



Marilyn Koren, Pamela Ann Meany, Patsy Lydon (pres.), Norma Burshem (sec.-treas.), and June Frederick discuss future plans for Tau Gamma, town girls' sorority.



Newly-elected Ward vice-president June Frederick, and next to her, Leo Durant, ward president, pose to record election victory.

You might call this out with the old and in with the new since June Frederick is taking over Marilyn Koren's job as Ward v.p. which included, among other duties, the job of presiding over the Ward Senate.





Pammel Court, oldest of Iowa State's married student housing, would not be Pammel without children. To entertain that ever-growing portion of the population while mommy and daddy are at work or in school, there is the Pammel Nursery School. Helping here at juice time is a student nurse come to observe the mysteries of child development.



New University Village Available for Marrieds

Composing approximately one-fifth of the student and growing in numbers (and children) every day, Iowa State's married student population felt change mostly in the new University Village apartments. One hundred of the new units were available this year, but controversy over their (townhouse) design and \$80 per month rent (as opposed to \$32 in Pammel and \$65 in Hawthorn), kept enthusiasm and number of tenants low. Work continued on approximately 200 more, however. Another change was the formation of the University Married Community (UMC) this year, replacing the Pammel Community Council as broader representation of University married students. Campus recognition that married students were an integral part of ISU came in many forms—from evening courses available to wives to the first nomination of a UMC Veishea Queen candidate.



Nancy Miller finds her ironing attention diverted to check son Todd while dad is in class. Like many wives, she is working towards a PHT—Putting Hubby Through—degree.

The WW II Pammel units, Korean War Hawthorn duplexes, and the new University Village apartments indicate the types of University married student housing.



In closing the 1966 BOMB, one looks back on our theme of change—changes for Iowa State University—the campus, administration, faculty; but most of all for YOU, the student. There were changes of freedom—the “21” no hours for women and the pledging of the first American Negro; and changes of less freedom—the loss of recognition for the Kappa Deltas and Sigma Kappas, the draft worries. There were changes of growth—new buildings, larger classes, evening exams and classes, 7:30 a.m. finals, the future MRA split, more building ground for Greek expansion; and changes of no growth—the rejection of beer in the Union, no ISU-U of I football or sports competition. There were changes of progress—the audit-credit program, course evaluation, School of Design proposal, the ISU Center; and just plain changes—The Liberator, SDS formation, and increase in out-of-state tuition. Through all changes emerged you, the student, the catalyst—accepting, rejecting, discussing and forming—Iowa State.



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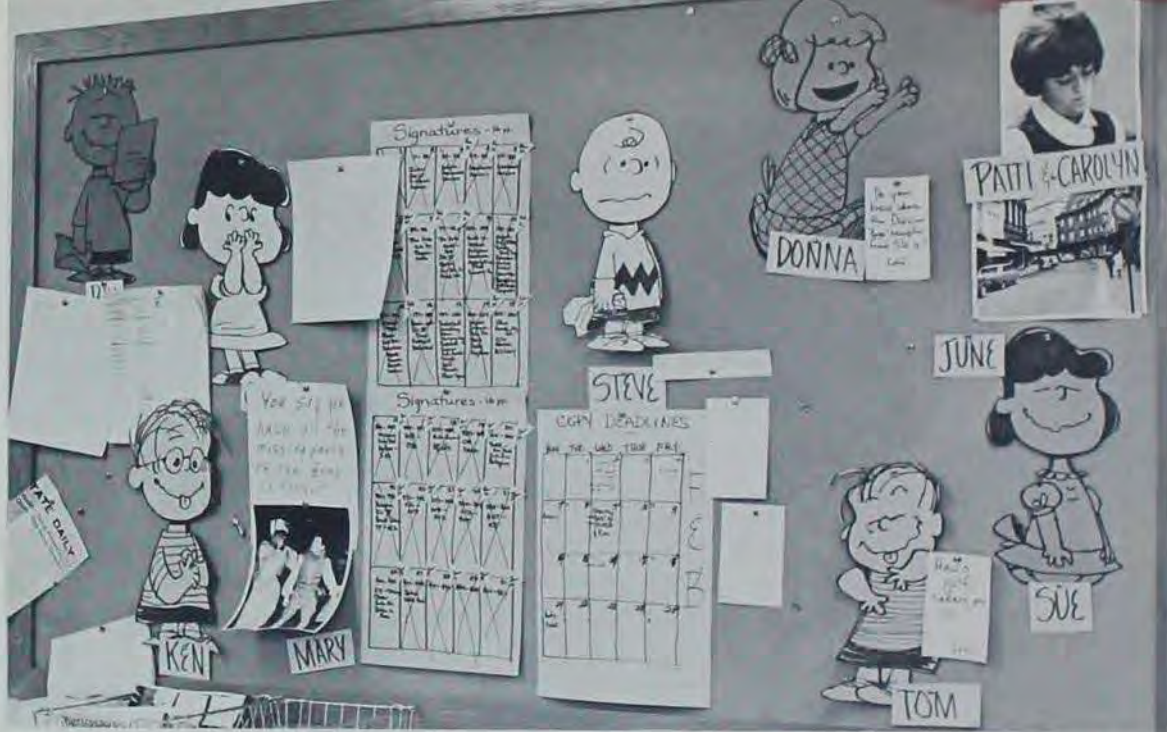
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