

Hawks Split

The Iowa Hawkeyes split a double header here Tuesday with Wayne State, losing the first game 4-2 and winning the second 2-0. See Story on Page 4.

The Daily Iowan

Serving the University of Iowa and the People of Iowa City

Forecast

Partly cloudy south and mostly cloudy north today. Chance of showers over north and west this afternoon. Strong shifting winds turning colder with showers tonight and Thursday. Highs today in the 70s.

Established in 1868

Associated Press Leased Wire and Wirephoto

Iowa City, Iowa—Wednesday, April 27, 1966

North Viet Air War Gets Hotter

Tashkent Quake Stops Band's Visit

The University Symphony Band will not visit Tashkent in central Asia as originally planned because of an earthquake that struck there Tuesday. Four persons were killed and 150 were injured in the earthquake, the worst in 98 years.

Tass reported that the quake lasted about 35 seconds and destroyed "many homes, especially old-type buildings, and several hospitals, schools, state and public buildings."

Don McQuillen, director of University News Service, told The Daily Iowan he had learned of the cancellation when he talked to the State Department's Office of Cultural Presentations Tuesday.

The U.S. Embassy said it had been advised by the Soviet government concert agency that it was inadvisable for the band to go to Tashkent or nearby Samarkand. The Embassy agreed to work with the agency to schedule other performances.

The band members were not informed of the cancellation of the trip until after a second Soviet concert Tuesday night in Moscow.

The band got heavy applause and bravos from a standing-room-only audience Tuesday night for their last concert in the Soviet Union. Moscow's Tschalkovsky Hall, which seats 1,500, was filled. The band gave its first Soviet concert there on Sunday.

"It was one of our best con-

certs, a fitting climax to the tour," said Max S. Hawkins, director of alumni field activities for the University.

There were four encores and the audience wanted more, but Conductor Frederick C. Ebbs decided it was time to stop.

The band is scheduled to visit the State Art Gallery today and will be honored at a reception at the residence of U.S. Ambassador Foy D. Kohler. They also have a meeting with the Soviet-American Friendship Society scheduled.

McQuillen said that return trip plans for the band were still being formulated and that they might return earlier than the previously scheduled Moscow-to-New York flight May 6.

The band will probably leave Russia on a Soviet airliner, McQuillen said, and after transferring planes in New York, will probably land in Des Moines.

The State Department said it would notify the University as soon as possible about the plans.



TWO OPPOSING candidates for U.S. Senator spoke at Old Capitol Tuesday night — across the hall from each other. E. B. Smith addressed a meeting of the Young Democrats and Sen. Jack Miller (R-Iowa) spoke to a meeting of the Young Republicans. —Photo by Mike Toner

Miller Criticizes Medicare, Social Security Programs

"You young people are going to pay more in Social Security taxes than you can ever hope to gain from the program," Sen. Jack Miller (R-Iowa) told Young Republicans in the Old Capitol Senate Chamber Tuesday night.

Sen. Miller said the Social Security program had \$50 billion in unfunded liabilities, not counting Medicare.

MILLER SAID that most Republicans and Democrats in Congress "agree on Medicare, but up to a point. We think the government should furnish medical services when people can't afford it, but the Democrats are eager to give these benefits to everyone over 65 — rich or poor."

Miller blasted spending programs that he said have "resulted in an inflation which has reduced the buying power of an Iowan the equivalent of a 7 per cent sales tax."

"You would have thought that since the war in Viet Nam is going to cost us \$14 billion more this fiscal year, President Johnson would have at least kept spending for the Great Society program at the same level. But no — he raised it," Miller said.

WHILE MILLER was discussing the rising inflation, applause was heard from across the hall in the House Chamber where E. B. Smith, Democratic candidate for the senatorial nomination, was speaking to the Young Democrats.

"See, I mention that inflation is on the rise and they applaud," the senator quipped.

Miller said he hoped that the Vietnamese war would not be a partisan political issue this fall.

MILLER, WHO returned re-

cently from a two-day stay in Viet Nam, said "there isn't a soul in Viet Nam — from the privates to the generals — who doesn't favor more effective action to impede the flow of troops and ammunition from the north to South Viet Nam."

Miller called for more autonomy of military decision on the part of military leaders in Viet Nam as to targets for bombing raids.

"At the present time, it's the President who picks the targets," he said.

Second, the Union will probably have to stop hanging exhibits in the Main Lounge, Peter D. Grundfossen, program director of the Union, said Tuesday.

Grundfossen said the "Faces of Freedom" show in the Terrace Lounge was being guarded constantly.

Walter Bachinski, G. Toronto, Ont., adviser to the art area of Union Board, said that the Union might have to discontinue hanging exhibits in the Terrace Lounge as well as in the Main Lounge.

"IT IS BECOMING more and more difficult to bring shows in from organizations that lend exhibitions, such as the Museum of Modern Art in New York and the Smithsonian Institution in Washington," Bachinski said.

Smith brought the discussion to a national level to talk about reapportionment.

Criticizing Sen. Miller's support for Sen. Dirksen's amendment on reapportionment, Smith said, "Iowa has made great progress since effective reapportionment was attained, and a vote for a possible return to the old system is a vote against Iowa."

Every year in Congress, where farm representatives are outnumbered ten to one, he said, urban representatives vote millions of dollars for farm programs and other rural interests.

3 Paintings Are Missing From Union

By KATHY CORRY Staff Writer

Three paintings, two of which were possible selections for a Master of Fine Arts thesis, were missing Saturday afternoon from the exhibit of Rosemary W. Teres, G. Flushing, N.Y. The exhibit was placed in the Union Main Lounge on April 11.

The theft is the latest in a series of stolen pictures dating back to last November, when a painting was taken from an exhibit of David P. Novak, G. Iowa City.

In December, one photograph was taken and another was defaced. The pictures were part of an exhibit by the creative photography department.

In the same month, a picture was taken from a showing of paintings by James D. Conaway, G. Davenport.

RAMIFICATIONS OF the most recent theft are two-fold. Mrs. Teres is without two paintings that she may need to obtain an M.F.A. degree in August. Mrs. Teres explained Tuesday that two of the stolen paintings were works that her instructor had expressed interest in as subjects for her thesis.

Mrs. Teres said, "The tragedy of it is that they were just recently completed and I don't have photographs of them." Mrs. Teres added that she was not interested in causing a furor over the pictures; she just needed them very badly.

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SDS Sponsors Phone Hook-Up

Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) will sponsor a nationwide telephone discussion about the Dominican Republic crisis at 7:30 tonight in the Union Hawkeye Room.

Following the program, a panel discussion and question period will be held. The panel will consist of Peter G. Snow, assistant professor of political science; Phillip Althoff, G. Ashley, Ill., and Reza Wences, G. Iowa City.

U.S. Vows Policy Of 'No Sanctuary'

WASHINGTON (AP) — With the air war over North Viet Nam expanding dramatically, the United States affirmed Tuesday a policy of "no sanctuary" for any Communist planes which fight in Viet Nam and seek safe haven in Red China.

The underscoring of policy amounted to a new warning to the Chinese Communists to consider the consequences of letting their territory become involved in the war.

The North Vietnamese air war has been undergoing creeping escalation for about ten days. It took a dramatic turn Tuesday when a U.S. fighter shot down a MIG-21 in the latest of a series of dogfights.

STATE DEPARTMENT Press Officer Robert J. McCloskey was asked whether the Soviet-designed MIG had come into North Viet Nam from Chinese bases.

He replied: "We have no information that would lead to such a conclusion." As to whether planes could engage in combat in Viet Nam from bases in Red China and enjoy sanctuary from attack because of the international border, McCloskey declared: "There is no sanctuary."

THE ESCALATION of the air war in recent days appears to have raised the risk of Red Chinese intervention — partly because North Viet Nam's force of MIG fighters is very small — about 15 MIG21s — and partly because planes from Chinese bases piloted by Chinese crews for a time at least move in and out of the battle readily and perhaps without identification.

U.S. officials have said in the past that this country would never allow again the kind of sanctuary that forces operating from China enjoyed in the Korean War 15 years ago.

IN AN INTERVIEW last July Secretary of State Dean Rusk said North Viet Nam could not be given sanctuary for its base of operations against South Viet Nam, then he made clear he also applied the principle to Red China.

"The idea of the sanctuary is dead," Rusk said, "as far as this situation is concerned, and that is something all of the others who may be supporting Hanoi must take fully into account."

Asked specifically about Red China, Rusk said the policy includes everyone "who elects to get into this war."

The Sidewinders used in the latest engagement are heat-seeking missiles that home in on exhaust pipes of opposing planes.

Washington's information is that Red China has planes of this type. It is believed to be producing its own, perhaps copying a few it may have gotten before the Moscow-Peking ideological dispute led the Russians to cut off aid to China in 1960.

The American spokesman announced that Sidewinder missiles fired by an Air Force Phantom jet blasted the Red warplane in a brief, swirling dogfight between two Phantoms and two MIGs 65 miles north-northeast of Hanoi. He said the pilot was believed to have bailed out.

The latest MIG kill brought to eight the number of Soviet-designed fighters shot down by American fliers in the Viet Nam conflict since last June 17. All the others were older, slower MIG17s.

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News in Brief

LOCAL

A DISPUTE OVER the closing day of two Amish schools in the Hazleton area may undo the truce between the Amish and the Oelwein School Board. Pupils in one school have planned a picnic May 14 to mark the end of the school year. The school board, however, intends to operate the schools until the end of May and legal action would be required if the children do not attend.

NATIONAL

WASHINGTON SOURCES Tuesday were betting that President Johnson would not call for a tax boost and that, in any case, the decision would not be made at least until June. The sources were taking their cue from a statement made in New York Monday night by Vice Pres. Hubert H. Humphrey, who said if we were to bet, he would say no boost would be requested.

AN AUTOMOBILE INDUSTRY spokesman Tuesday urged federal laws to set safety standards for all new cars. John S. Bugas, vice president of the Ford Motor Co., announced to the House Commerce Committee in Washington, D.C., that the industry was now supporting "legally binding federal standards" for auto safety. The industry's change of opinion, he said, came because of objections to its previous position that voluntary safety standards would be sufficient.

MARCEL DeRUDDER, 65, who had lived almost five days with a partial artificial heart, died Tuesday in Houston of a ruptured left lung. The heart pump was connected to DeRudder's chest last Thursday. He had not regained consciousness since the operation. Heart surgeon Dr. Michael A. DeBakey, who performed the operation, said there was no relation between the complication which caused death and the heart pump.

Tuition Rules To Continue, Regents Say

The Board of Regents has not changed its policy on residence requirements for payment of tuition at state colleges and universities, said David Dancer, secretary of the board Tuesday.

The question arose after State Sen. Tom Riley (R-Cedar Rapids) announced that Patricia Moehling, Ai, Iowa City, a former Cedar Rapids resident who married an Illinois man, would retain her classification as an Iowa resident for tuition purposes at the University.

Regents policy has been to consider a wife as being a resident of her husband's state.

He added that the regents would consider the matter after a current lawsuit was settled. He referred to the case in which a former Illinois man, George Clarke, Li, Coralville, came to the University, married an Iowa girl, and was charged non-resident tuition.

University registration officials were not reached for comment Tuesday.

Grad Manual Proposals Hit

By BILL SIMBRO Staff Writer

About 200 members of the graduate faculty discussed the proposed new Graduate College Manual in a meeting Tuesday in the new Chemistry Auditorium. The document was prepared by the 12-member Graduate Council.

Two proposals drew fire. One was that the letter grades A, B, C, D and F were not meaningful in research work and S for satisfactory and U for unsatisfactory should be substituted and the student's grade point average (GPA) be computed without reference to these grades.

JOHN P. LONG, professor of pharmacology, said that all 10 members of his department were strongly opposed to the change. He said it would weaken research at Iowa and it would weaken a student's application for graduate fellowships if he could only present an S or a U grade to indicate the quality of his research work.

The other controversial proposal was over membership in the graduate faculty. The proposed manual said that the graduate faculty was to be made up of "all members of the college faculties of the University in the ranks of assistant, associate or full professor, who, at the time of the approval of this regulation . . . were members of the Graduate Faculty."

New members would have to be nominated by their departmental executive and approved by a committee of 15 on elections. The nomination would set out, among other things, scholarly and research work of the nominee.

Several persons said they were opposed to this change because the time required for committee approval would inhibit faculty recruitment.

SOME OF THE other proposed changes in the graduate program are:

• The "unclassified" student category would be abolished. Each graduate student would be required to be responsible to some department. There are about 600 "unclassified" graduate students now.

• A minimum of 30 hours work would be set for both thesis and non-thesis Masters programs. Any department could require more.

• A student failing his final examination for a Masters' degree could be re-examined only if recommended by the examining committee.

• Credit for an advanced degree from correspondence courses would be granted only to students who had taken previous work at the University.

• When a student is being examined for an advanced degree the committee would have to include at least one member outside the major department.

• Minimum requirements for admission to the Graduate College would be 2.5 GPA for a Masters' program, compared with the present 2.3. The minimum in a doctoral program would remain at 2.7.

Duane C. Spriestersbach, dean of the Graduate College, expressed hope that the graduate faculty would be ready to vote on the document in its final form in a meeting at 2:30 p.m. May 24 in Macbride Auditorium. Spriestersbach had discussed the history of the document at the meeting.

He said that in February, 1965, 3,300 graduate students were at the University. There are now 3,948, 29.4 per cent of the total enrollment. It is anticipated that 4,433 graduate students will be here next fall, a 30 per cent increase in two years.

Spriestersbach projected graduate enrollments of 6,600 in 1970 and 8,800 by 1975.

"WHEN I BECAME dean," Spriestersbach said, "several things became apparent to me: 'Our procedures were not adequate for processing registra-

tion by the departments. 'It was obvious that social needs would mean many new graduate programs.

'The old order is changing rapidly. The non-thesis program is increasing. The old order of close faculty-student relationships is breaking down. Maybe this is a luxury we cannot afford. Maybe it is something we cannot afford to do without.

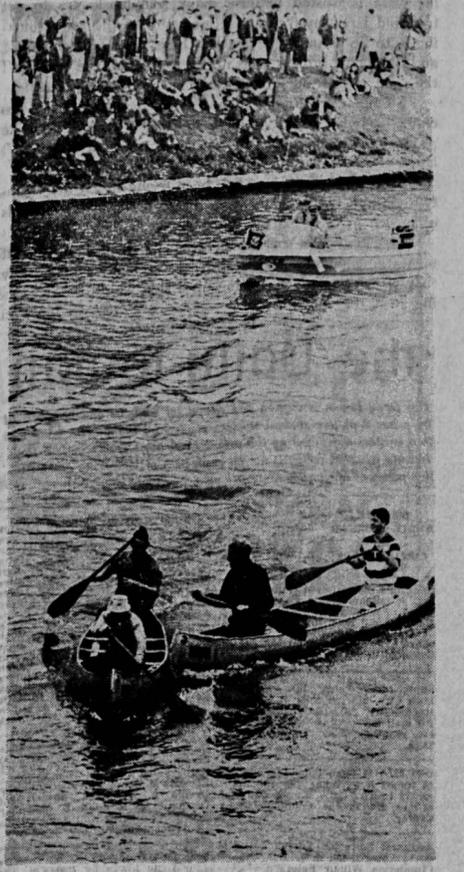
'It seemed to me that this faculty had established a fine record in taking students and making them teachers and investigators in many fields.

'It seemed to me we should engage in searching dialogue on graduate education. Anything less would be irresponsible for us all.'

LAST FALL the Graduate Council divided into six subcommittees to study the manual and recommend changes. In December the council as a whole began to draft a new manual.

SOME CALLED it a canoe race and some called it a free for all, but in the end, everyone finally made it across the finish line. The scene? Spring Festival last weekend where the water show featured sailboats, canoes and bathing beauties.

—Photo by Mike Toner



SOME CALLED it a canoe race and some called it a free for all, but in the end, everyone finally made it across the finish line. The scene? Spring Festival last weekend where the water show featured sailboats, canoes and bathing beauties. —Photo by Mike Toner

Name is mud

EVERYONE LIKES TO HAVE his little joke, and members of Johnson County's Board of Supervisors are no exception, bless their hearts.

Many a motorist in the area has had a good laugh on them, and certainly all are appreciative of their efforts. If you don't know what we're talking about, try driving east of Iowa City on Highway 6 some rainy evening and then turn north — you'll see.

The first road east of town which connects Highway 6 with old Highway 6 (now called American Legion Road) looks harmless enough. In fact, it looks much like a road. Oh, it looks like a narrow, small road, but still a road.

Hal it isn't.

Actually, it's the County's little joke. We sent two photographers to get a picture of it Sunday (shown on this page). Sunday things were sunny and the joke was dry, but you get the idea of what it was like Friday and Saturday — a rather large mud hole unsuitable even for pigs.

Imagine the fun involved when a driver on Highway 6 takes the joke north. He gets about a quarter of a mile and finds there's no road, only mud. There's nothing to do but get out and walk through the stuff back to the highway. From Legion Road, the unsuspecting driver is in for even more fun. He turns south toward Highway 6 and finds the road passable if somewhat uncomfortable. After driving a mile or so, however, the poor road turns into a joke and there sits the driver — stuck more than a mile from where he started and surrounded by mud.

After one has walked through mud and cornfields to get back to civilization, the real fun starts — getting the car out of the County's joke.

There's not a place in town which will consider towing the car out of the mud for less than \$10; most charge more. A driver can stop at the home of the farmer who lives along the joke and ask his aid. The set price for hauling a car out with a tractor is \$5, and it's really cheap. Once the tractor starts pulling the car out, you see why.

First there are the holes in the side of the road near the bridge. If the car is not towed exactly right, it may go off the road into a small creek. After the car is dragged by the holes safely, the mud gets so deep the tractor gets stuck. The farmer's son has to bring a spade to dig it out. An hour later everyone is covered with mud and the car is finally out of the joke.

This is all standard routine for Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Sass. They live in the farm located next to the County's little joke. From early fall to late spring it's a million laughs.

When the ground is damp, the joke is a swamp. When the freeze comes things are fine — until the snows follow. Then even the plows cannot get through.

The Sass family remembers several incidents related to the joke running by their house. One winter Mr. Sass and a neighbor in the University's College of Medicine walked more than half a mile carrying the neighbor's sick baby to the highway so it could be taken to the hospital.

Often the Sass car is parked just off the highway and the family commutes to it on the tractor.

Mrs. Sass remembers the two winters she took the children to school by driving down the side of the nearby railroad tracks. She had to be careful to watch her schedule so she wouldn't be too close to the tracks at the time when the Rock Island Rocket would shoot by.

Much of the time, of course, the Sass family is able to get back and forth with a minimum of trouble. Mr. Sass has paid for and spread gravel over part of the joke in order to make it resemble a road, but he finds that often his work is wasted because many semi-trucks try to get from old Highway 6 to new Highway 6 on the joke (thinking it to be a road). Several of these monsters get stuck, and the whole process ends up by spilling all the gravel off the road or getting it hopelessly mixed with mud.

Strangely enough, Mr. and Mrs. Sass don't seem to enjoy having a joke run by their house. They don't take pleasure in watching strangers get stuck, and they don't laugh about having to pull them out.

Mr. Sass, in fact, says he's been trying to get the County to do something about the road since 1947, but the wheels of justice in these parts grind slowly.

Mrs. Sass says she cannot even get the County to put up warning signs or keep semi-trucks off the joke. Naturally they refuse to do it — putting up a sign would be like giving away the punchline.



—Photo by Ken Kephart

This is a county road?

One hug — goodbye Charley

By ART BUCHWALD

The problem of what the United States should do about Charles de Gaulle may be resolved very soon.

I went over to the State Department the other day and spoke to one of the men involved with the French situation. He seemed far more confident than I expected him to be.

I asked him why he was so optimistic. "We've reached the conclusion that we can no longer deal with De Gaulle, so we're going to have to get rid of him."

"How do you plan to do that?" "It's very simple. We're going to have President Johnson invite President De Gaulle to a meeting in Honolulu. At the meeting President Johnson will embrace De Gaulle. As soon as the photos appear in the French newspapers the students will go out into the streets and demand that De Gaulle resign. They will also call for new elections. That's how we plan to get rid of De Gaulle."

"It sounds great," I said, "but how will you get De Gaulle to come to Honolulu after what happened to Premier Ky?" "We're going to tell him if he doesn't come we'll pull all American troops out of France."

"That's ingenious. With a threat like that hanging over De Gaulle's head, he'll have to come."

"I should hope so."

"What will President Johnson discuss at the conference?" "He will tell De Gaulle that the United States considers his government the only legitimate government in France and that we intend to help him with social and economic reforms."

"If that doesn't cause De Gaulle's downfall, nothing will," I said.

"We will also send Hubert Humphrey back with De Gaulle on the same airplane to show there is no question of our backing him up."

"The students should be wrecking the U.S. embassy in Paris before their plane lands."

"We hope so. We expect the new elections to be held within four or five months."

"You've really got this thing figured out well," I said.

"We always believe something good would come out of the Honolulu conference, though we weren't sure exactly what it would be."

"I know this is a very tough question to pose, but suppose President De Gaulle embraces President Johnson at the Honolulu conference? What will happen then?"

"What do you mean by that?"

"Well, it was very easy for President Johnson to embrace Premier Ky because he was so small. But President De Gaulle is taller than President Johnson and it would be very easy for him to embrace President Johnson before President Johnson embraced him."

"What are you trying to say?"

"If De Gaulle embraced Johnson instead of the other way around, wouldn't the American students demand that President Johnson resign?"

"When it comes to embracing somebody else," the State Department man said smugly, "I'll put my money on President Johnson."

He's not impressed

To the Editor:

On looking at the criteria used by the Union Board of Directors for making their decision concerning the music in the Union, I noticed that they too, like most of the administrative groups on this campus, have supported their decision with rather weak arguments.

Their first argument was that the music was designed to provide a relaxing atmosphere. I'd like to know how this idea was obtained. Who decided the music is relaxing and on what basis did they make their decision. In other words, is there some scientific proof that the music is relaxing? I'd also like to know why there have been so many complaints about the music being annoying.

Secondly, they mentioned that because of the music there has been an increase in the number of students studying in the Union. May I point out that the main reason there has been an increase in students studying at the Union is that the dormitory rooms and study lounges and the libraries are too crowded. The Union is the only place left to go.

Thirdly, their argument about the music covering up distracting noises was ridiculous. To cover up noises like talking, doors opening and closing, footsteps and paper shuffling, the volume of music would have to equal that of the music in the music room. To cover up occasional drilling and hammering, nothing short of the Hawk-eye Marching Band practicing in the Main Lobby would do the job.

Finally, and this is probably their weakest argument, they mentioned that for those stu-

dents who did not wish to hear the music when they studied, the Main Lounge, the Sun Porch and the Union Library have been provided. Well, both the Sun Porch and the Library seat very few people and 90 per cent of the time the Main Lounge is being used for some sort of program and the chairs and sofas have been moved into the lobby where the music is being piped in.

I would not bother writing this complaint if the Union Board of Directors had come out and said, "We are keeping the music whether the students like it or not." At least they would have been honest and I would respect them for being so. However, when they attempt to defend their decision with somewhat weak arguments I can't help but feel they are making fools out of themselves as well as insulting the intelligence of those who use the Union.

Bill Kanter, A4
328 S. Governor

Prof corrects error

To the Editor:

Your issue of April 14 carries a report on a discussion of U.S. policy in Viet Nam in which I participated. It has a very distant resemblance to what I thought I said, but I only wish to correct one misstatement of my position. I did not say, "If the people want to be communist, the United States should still force them not to be."

Not even Dean Rusk says that.

Alan B. Spitzer
Professor of History



Watch that carpet, fella
She was sick

To the Editor:

Open letter to Mr. Ted Hicks: Yes, "Last Year at Marienbad" made me nauseated, but I can't say the same for the other movies you mentioned. "The Singing Nun," "The Ghost in the Invisible Bikini," or the Annette films because I haven't considered them worth the time and money involved in attending as you evidently must have since you seem to be so well acquainted with their content.

I do not allege that any film of merit must have a straight story-line, but I do question that merely breaking down conventional space-time relationships by flickering back and forth between scenes of an ugly garden and a gilded ceiling constitutes a significant step forward in the art of film making.

Barbara Raaz, A1
Kate Daum

'Pawnbroker' isn't pretty

By CHARLOTTE WILLARD
Staff Writer

"The Pawnbroker," closing today at the Engle Theatre, is not a pretty movie. It isn't meant to be.

Filmed in Harlem, the movie truthfully shows what a cesspool the human condition can be, when violence, prostitution and robbery are commonly accepted as a way of life.

Rod Steiger gives a masterly portrayal of the Jewish pawnbroker, Sol Nazerman. In addition to the middle-aged Nazerman, Steiger is seen in flashbacks as a young concentration camp prisoner. A good make-up man helps Steiger become an old man, but it is Steiger's acting that makes him become Nazerman.

His face, his gestures, his posture, the weariness of his voice convey his dispassionate feelings toward those who want to help him and those who need his help. Yet his face can crumple like unwanted paper, and tears glisten on his cheeks when intense emotion demands.

BECAUSE HE LOST everyone he loved in the concentration camps, Nazerman shuns people and emotion out of his life. But he cannot shut out his memories, especially at the approach of the anniversary of his wife's death in a concentration camp.

Director Sidney Lumet uses slow motion cameras to show the memories that are happy. When Nazerman's mind tries to repel a memory, snatches of scenes flash onto the screen with the rapidity of blips racing across radar.

A Production Code seal of approval was at first withheld from "The Pawnbroker" because of a scene in which a Negro prostitute bares her breast to Nazerman. But his response is grief, not lust, for he is reminded of his wife naked before a German soldier in a concentration camp brothel. Because the scene is necessary to the story and is tastefully done, it is not offensive.

WHEN HIS ASSISTANT, Jesus Ortiz (Jaime Sanchez), sacrifices his own life to save Nazerman, the shell of Nazerman's dying soul is cracked.

Lumet denies that he intended to create a new religious theme for the Edward Wallant novel. He did change the time from Easter to October, but religious overtones, such as the assistant's name and Nazerman's stigmata, are still in the movie.

Some have viewed "The Pawnbroker" as equating Nazi brutalities and horrors with the violence in present-day Harlem. However interpreted, "The Pawnbroker" provides stimulating mental exercise.

He's sorry about that

To the Editor:

I am sorry that reader Woller has described (in his letter appearing in Saturday's D.I.) movies in the Union as an "awful experience." I am primarily a member of the Cinema 16 committee to bring superior films to SU and to show them in a superior fashion.

Let me add that I am a viewer too, and am well aware of Cinema 16's shortcomings.

Mr. Woller made specific charges concerning the showing of "The Seventh Seal": 1) A poor print, 2) An omitted sequence, 3) An illuminated room. While we have had problems of poor prints in the past (Alexander Nevsky was a glaring example of this) I did not detect anything in the 7th Seal print that would have impaired full enjoyment of that film. I had not seen the 7th Seal before but people who have told me that nothing was omitted. Any complaints on that account should be addressed to I. Bergman, Stockholm, Sweden.

The illuminated room had disturbed me too, as much as anyone else. I was told that it "was restful on the eyes," but since the removal of the old screen and the introduction of a specially treated wall, the illumination will be cut out entirely. And so nobody will fall on his/her face upon entering late, ushers will carry flashlights.

This year, we have expanded the number of showings to three. This still does not seem adequate. I can only urge viewers to buy tickets in advance at the activities center. There has never been a sellout at the activities center! The committee does not want to show films in new Chem. because we feel that would be alien to a theatre showing. By Thursday night we feel everybody has had enough of classrooms. I have proposed an extra 11 p.m. showing and/or a Ballroom showing of the more popular films. I expect very large crowds at the showings of Bogart in Casablanca. I was voted down by the committee.

Again, we welcome any and all suggestions or criticism, though perhaps not as publicly as a letter to the editor. And let me stress BUY YOUR TICKETS IN ADVANCE.

Marc Firstenberg, A1

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar



TODAY

6:30 p.m. — Matrix Banquet, Union Ballroom.
8 p.m. — "Puntilla and His Hired Man," by Bertolt Brecht, Studio Theatre.
8:30 p.m. — Faculty Recital: Prof. John Hill, trombone, and Prof. John Beer, trumpet, North Recital Hall.

Thursday, April 28

4, 7, 9 p.m. — Cinema 16 film, "Ordet," Union Illinois Room.
8 p.m. — "Puntilla and His Hired Man," by Bertolt Brecht, Studio Theatre.

Friday, April 29

7:30 p.m. — Lecture by Prof. William Jaffes, Northwestern University, "The Philosophy of Economic Incentive from Mandeville to Adam Smith," Phillips Hall Auditorium.
8 p.m. — "Puntilla and His Hired Man," Studio Theatre.
8 p.m. — Collegium Musicum, Union.
8 p.m. — Seals Show, "Channel H20," Field House.

Saturday, April 30

10 a.m. — Honors Convocation, MacBride Auditorium.
11:30 a.m. — Mothers Day Luncheon, Union Main Lounge.
3 p.m. — Mortar Board Tapping, Old Capitol Steps.
3:30 p.m. — AWS Tea, Union Old Gold Room.

4, 7, 9 p.m. — Weekend Movie, "Touch of Mink," Union Illinois Room.

7:30 p.m. — Central Party Committee Concert, Ferranti and Teicher, Union Main Lounge.
8 p.m. — "Puntilla and His Hired Man," Studio Theatre.
8 p.m. — Seals Show, "Channel H20," Field House.

Sunday, May 1

10 a.m. — Mortar Board initiation, Old Capitol.
4, 7, 9 p.m. — Weekend Movie, "Touch of Mink," Union Illinois Room.

CONFERENCES

April 25-27 — Water Works Short Course, Union.
April 26 — 10th Annual Labor-Management Conferences, "The New Perspectives in Collective Bargaining," Union.
April 27 — Diet Therapy, USA, "Nutrition in Patients with Abnormal Mineral Metabolisms," Union.
April 28 — Midwest Modern Language Association and Central Renaissance Conference, Joint Meeting, Union.
April 29-30 — Celt Lip-Celt Palate Seminar, Department of Otolaryngology and Maxillofacial Surgery, University Hospital.
EXHIBITS
April 1-30 — University Library Exhibit: "Ronald Firbank: Manuscripts and First Editions."

University Bulletin Board

University Bulletin Board notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, Room 281 Communications Center, by noon of the day before publication. They must be typed and signed by an advisor or officer of the organization being publicized. Purely social functions are not eligible for this section.

MALE PHYSICAL EDUCATION majors: The physical fitness tests in which all male physical education majors are required to show satisfactory achievement will be given May 7 in the Field House. All who wish to take these tests must register in 122 Field House no later than May 5.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION skills exemption tests: Male students wishing to take the exemption tests must register by Thursday, May 5 in 122 Field House, where additional information concerning these tests may be obtained. Students who have not registered by May 5 will not be permitted to take the tests during this semester.

WAR ORPHANS: All students enrolled under PL54 must sign a form to cover their enrollment from March 1 to 31. This form will be available in B-1 University Hall on or after March 31.

PARENTS COOPERATIVE Babysitting league. Those interested in membership call Mrs. Louise Hoffmann at 337-4348. Members desiring sitters call Mrs. Julie Betz, 338-7028.

membership call Mrs. Louise Hoffmann at 337-4348. Members desiring sitters call Mrs. Julie Betz, 338-7028.

YWCA BABYSITTING SERVICE. Call YWCA office, 333-3988 afternoons for babysitting service. THE SWIMMING POOL in the Women's Gymnasium will be open for recreational swimming Monday through Friday, 4:15 to 6:15. This is open to women students, staff, faculty and faculty wives.

MEMORIAL UNION OPERATING HOURS: General Building — 8 a.m. to 11 p.m., Sunday-Thursday; 8 a.m. to midnight, Friday and Saturday. Information Desk — 7 a.m. to 11 p.m., Monday-Thursday; 7 a.m. to midnight, Friday and Saturday; 8 a.m. to 11 p.m., Sunday.

Recreation Area — 8 a.m. to 11 p.m., Monday-Thursday; 8 a.m. to midnight, Friday and Saturday; 8 a.m. to 11 p.m., Sunday. Cafeteria — New River Room Cafeteria open 7 days a week, 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Regular meal hours: 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Desk Hours — Monday-Thursday — 8 a.m.-10 p.m.; Friday-Saturday — 8 a.m.-3 p.m.;

(Reserved Book Room — 7 p.m.-10 p.m., Sunday — 5 p.m.-8 p.m.; Reserved Book Room — 8 p.m.-10 p.m., 8:30 a.m., Breakfast; 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m., Luncheon; 5:30 p.m., Dinner. Enjoy coffee breaks, snacks and short orders any time. Gold Feather — 7 a.m. to 10:45 p.m., Monday-Thursday; 7 a.m. to 11:45 p.m., Friday; 7:30 a.m. to 11:45 p.m., Saturday; 1 p.m. to 10:45 p.m., Sunday.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE Organization holds a testimony meeting each Thursday at 5 p.m. in Danforth Chapel. All interested students and faculty are welcome to attend.

EDUCATION - PSYCHOLOGY Library Hours — Monday-Thursday 8 a.m.-10 p.m., Friday-Saturday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sunday 2 p.m. to 10 p.m.

A CHATTING SESSION in French is held every Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. and every Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Carnival Room at Burge Hall. THE INTER-VARSITY Christian Fellowship, an interdenominational group of students, meets every Friday at 7 p.m. in the Union Illinois Room. All interested persons are welcome.

The Daily Iowan

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

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Dial 337-4191 from noon to midnight to report news items and announcements to The Daily Iowan. Editorial offices are in the Communications Center.

Advisers: Editorial: Edmund M. McDure; Advertising: E. John Kottman; Circulation: Wilbur Peterson.

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news and dispatches.

U.S. In At Lab

Government in the labor-management dispute or wasteful, or much — was discussed at the 10th annual agreement Conference Union.

In the morning session, Fraser, executive per-at-large of the Workers, called for a federal power agent in negotiating strikes. However, Francis A. Jr., director of industrial relations of the Olin Mathematical Corporation, said government power was sided against management. "If the government is now in its interventionist role against management," Connell said, "Government should be more forceful in its support of unions just as it has been."

The Taft-Hartley union members to be management about working conditions but now government sanction labor's attorney gain on management unrelated to these facts. FRASER SAID THE

Women Mother

A variety of activities offered by the women's societies Friday, Saturday for Mothers Day.

Kate Daum House card party for mothers daughters at 9 p.m. in the first floor lounge, morning breakfast was 8:30 to 9:30, after presentation of the Mother of the Year in the recreation room. Daum's open house was noon to 2 p.m., Sunday.

Carrie Stanley and residents will combine talent in a combined style show from Saturday. The style

Med Posi

Dr. Lee Forrest H. Moines, pediatrician, is pointed by the Department of Pediatrics as coordinator of cooperative educational program at the College of Medicine.

According to Dr. Hardin, vice president of clinical services and dean of the College of Medicine, Hill's new duties in Medicine have been a clinical professor at the University years.

A nationally recognized authority on diseases of

SDS TO MEET— Students for a Democratic Society will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in Grant Wood Room.

individual

We can't draw a picture of our most successful agents. They defy generalization.

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U.S. Intervention Discussed At Labor-Management Meet

Government intervention in labor-management disputes — effective or wasteful, enough or too much — was discussed Tuesday at the 10th annual Labor-Management Conference held in the Union.

In the morning sessions, Douglas Fraser, executive board member-at-large of the United Auto Workers, called for an expansion of federal power against industry in negotiating strike settlements. However, Francis A. O'Connell Jr., director of industrial relations of the Olin Mathieson Chemical Corporation, said that government power was already one-sided against management.

"If the government is neutral in its intervention, it is neutral against management," O'Connell said. "Government must support up the courage and resourcefulness to challenge big unions just as it has management."

The Taft-Hartley Act allows union members to bargain with management about wages, hours and working conditions, he said, but now government seems to sanction labor's attempt to bargain on management decisions unrelated to these factors.

FRASER SAID the government

needed more flexibility in dealing with strike settlements and injunction against management as well as unions. An injunction against a strike is the only power the government now has in settling labor-management disputes, he said.

Unions are blamed widely for the man-hours lost because of strikes, Fraser said, "but many more man-hours are lost by unemployment, a problem the federal government has yet to solve."

Strikes, he said, are useful and necessary adjuncts to collective bargaining.

In the afternoon session Gilbert Seldin, assistant director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, and John Grimes, staff reporter for the Wall Street Journal, described the results of federal intervention in collective bargaining.

"WHEN I speak of government intervention, I don't mean the Mediation Service," Seldin said. "We in the Mediation Service feel that it's our role to grease the wheels and help collective bargaining work."

Collective bargaining is working despite the "highly visible labor problems that make headlines,"

Seldin continued. These are rare, he said, and most major disputes never reach the front page.

"The problem of government intervention stems from disputes in only a few industries," said Grimes. "These are the ones that shape public opinion of collective bargaining. These few disputes can control public reaction and congressional action."

The reason for federal intervention, he said, is that "no administration wants to bear the blame of not doing something when a strike is going on. The public interest has been evoked as a mandate for government intervention."

More than 200 businessmen, government officials and industry and labor leaders attended the conference, which was sponsored by the Center for Labor and Management.

Park Pools Are Studied For Coralville

A variety of possible swimming pool designs for the proposed Coralville recreation park were presented to the Coralville City Council Tuesday night by E. L. Gentry, a representative of Padcock Engineers of Oklahoma City.

Gentry said his firm had been in the swimming pool construction business since 1923 and had designed and constructed more than 4,500 swimming pools in the United States.

He told the Council that a pool to adequately serve the population of Coralville would cost \$65,000 to \$85,000. He said Padcock Construction would design the pool and draw up building specifications according to the Council's approval and would then bid on a competitive basis with other construction firms for construction of the pool.

SNCC Will Seek Donations For Voter Registration Drives

A campaign to support voter registration drives in Alabama and Mississippi has been started by Friends of Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee.

SNCC will ask students to pledge \$1 a month to finance the cost of maintaining the civil rights efforts in its "3 1/2 Cents a Day for Justice" campaign.

The movie won the top prize at a Film Festival in Mannheim, West Germany. No admission will be charged.

A SNCC meeting will follow the film, and SNCC's summer projects, registration and education drives in Mississippi will be explained to the public.

The pledge envelopes will be available at booths on the Pentacenter and in front of University Library. Information and literature about SNCC will also be available at the booths.

Pledge funds will be sent to the national SNCC office in Atlanta, Ga. The Atlanta office will then send an envelope every month to the contributor for his donation.

SNCC will also sponsor a civil rights film, "Ivanhoe Donaldson," at 8 p.m. May 3 in Macbride Auditorium. The film follows voter registration efforts and demonstrations in Mississippi.

PROOFREADER APPLICANTS WANTED

THE DAILY IOWAN

201 Communications Center

Women's Dorms Plan Mother's Day Events

A variety of activities will be offered by the women's dormitories Friday, Saturday and Sunday for Mothers Day Weekend.

Kate Daum House will hold a card party for mothers and daughters at 9 p.m. Saturday in the first floor lounge. Sunday morning breakfast will be from 8:30 to 9:30, after which the presentation of the Kate Daum Mother of the Year will be held in the recreation room. Kate Daum's open house will be from noon to 2 p.m. Sunday.

Carrie Stanley and Currier residents will combine ingenuity and talent in a combination variety style show from 3 to 4 p.m. Saturday. The style show will

feature sportswear, suits, coats, dresses and formals. Between the fashions, residents will present a variety show including skits, songs and poems. A Mother of the Year for each dormitory will be announced at this time.

Open House in Currier will be from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Saturday. Carrie Stanley's open house will be from 4 to 6 p.m. Saturday.

Burge Hall will present an art show on all three days of the weekend. A breakfast will be held in the Burge dining room at 9:30 Sunday for all houses in Burge. After the breakfast, each house will present a program.

Open house in Burge will be from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Government House OKs \$6 Billion Bill To Continue For Agriculture Programs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House passed a \$6.8 billion Agriculture Department appropriation bill Tuesday after ignoring President Johnson's proposals for cuts in the school lunch and special milk programs.

A roll call vote of 366 to 23 sent the measure to the Senate.

The House followed the recommendations of its appropriations committee and increased milk program funds from the \$21 million requested by the President to \$103 million and boosted the school lunch allotment from \$138

House OKs \$6 Billion Bill To Continue For Agriculture Programs

million to \$157 million.

These two programs are favorites with almost all members of Congress. They provide free or cut-rate meals and milk to children of school age.

The subcommittee voted to extend other higher education programs for five years as the administration requested, approving a bill that would cost \$2.97 billion over the next three years. Funding for the other two years was left open.

President Johnson called for phasing out the loan program in favor of a new program of private loans carrying a federal guarantee and an interest subsidy. He allocated only \$30 million to the National Defense Education Act instead of the \$190 now called for under law.

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Med Position Is Filled

Dr. Lee Forrest Hill, a Des Moines pediatrician, has been appointed by the Department of Pediatrics as coordinator of cooperative educational programs of the College of Medicine.

According to Dr. Robert C. Hardin, vice president for medical services and dean of the College of Medicine, Hill will begin his new duties in May. He has been a clinical professor of pediatrics at the University for five years.

A nationally recognized authority on diseases of infants and

children, Hill will also be appointed director of pediatric education at Raymond Blank Memorial Hospital for Children and Broadlawn Polk County Hospital in Des Moines.

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HAWKEYE

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SDS TO MEET

Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Union Grant Wood Room.

disturbed me too, told that it "was the removal of a special-... will be cut out fall on his/her will carry flash-... number of is not seem ade- to buy tickets enter. There has ities center) The ow films in new ld be alien to a night we feel ssrooms. I have owing and/or a popular films. I the showings of ed down by the

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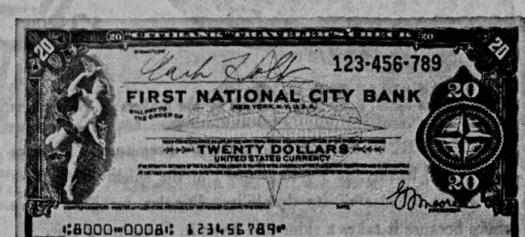
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Dallas Open To DeVicenzo

DALLAS (AP) — Roberto DeVicenzo charged from four strokes back with a four-under-par 67 Tuesday and won the \$15,000 first money in the Dallas Open Golf Tournament with a 276 total for 72 holes.

The sturdy man from Argentina started the final round tied for ninth place. He lost ground only once as he moved over the muddy 6,923-yard Oak Cliff Country Club course to pass Harold Henning and John Lotz, who were tied for the lead at 54 holes.

Henning ended with a one-over-par 72 and a 72-hole total of 277 to tie for second with Ray Floyd and Joe Campbell. Floyd finished with a 67 and Campbell 69. Each won \$5,000.

Lotz, on the way to at least a tie for second place with Henning, took a double bogey on the 15th hole and lost his big chance at a championship. He overshot the green, tried to come back, did not get over a hump and wound up with a six. Lotz finished with a 73 and a total of 278.

Majors' Scoreboard

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Includes teams like Cleveland, Baltimore, Chicago, Detroit, Boston, Minnesota, Kansas City, Washington, New York.

Tuesday's Results Baltimore 7, California 3. Cleveland 4, Kansas City 0. New York 7, Boston 6. Chicago 4, Washington 0. Minnesota at Detroit.

Probable Pitchers Kansas City (Hunter 1-1) at Detroit (Monbouquet 2-1), N. California (Lopez 1-1) at Cleveland (Bell 1-0), N. Minnesota (Kaas 1-1) at Baltimore (Bunker 1-1), N. Washington (McCormick 1-0) at Chicago (Buzhardt 1-1) at Boston (Stephenson 1-0).

NATIONAL LEAGUE Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Includes teams like Pittsburgh, St. Louis, Philadelphia, Cincinnati, Houston, New York, Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul.

Probable Pitchers New York (Gardner 0-0) at Philadelphia (Jackson 0-2), N. Pittsburgh (Sisk 1-0) at Chicago (Hand 1-1), N. Atlanta (Fischer 1-1) at Los Angeles (Sutton 1-2), N. Cincinnati (O'Toole 0-0) at San Francisco (Bolin 2-1).

Late Scores— COLLEGE BASEBALL Iowa Wesleyan 10-0, Monmouth 4-5. Drake 5, Iowa State 2. State College of Iowa 1, Wartburg 0.

TRACK Monmouth 68, Cornell 64. Luther 105 1/2, Wartburg 42 1/2, Loras 30.

TENNIS Iowa State 9, State College of Iowa 1. Detroit 5, Montreal 2, Detroit leads best-of-7 series 2-0.



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Iowa Splits Twin Bill

Loses To Wayne State, 4-2, Wins On Renner's 2 Hitter

By JIM MARTZ Staff Writer

Frank Renner's two-hit shutout pitching and a home run and a double by Larry Rathje powered Iowa's baseball team to a 2-0 victory over Wayne State (Neb.) College in the second game of a doubleheader Monday on the Iowa field.

Wayne State won the opener, 4-2, when Iowa's Tom Staack gave up two runs on four walks and two wild pitches in the last inning.

In the Hawk's night cap victory, southpaw Renner struck out five and walked only three. The shutout was the eighth registered by Iowa pitchers this year.

Renner, who boosted his record to 2-1, also had two of Iowa's six hits.

Rathje's third inning homer, a 340-foot shot that cleared the rightfield fence, was the first Iowa home run since the spring trip to Arizona.

The other Hawkeye run came in the first inning when Rathje doubled, advanced to third on John Prina's single, and scored on Russ Sumka's base hit.

Jim Rasicot, Wayne State's starting pitcher, was charged with the loss, his first after four wins.

WAYNE STATE, now 10-4 for the season, took a first inning lead in the opener on a walk and two singles off starter Mike Linden. The visitors added a run in the second on Steve Feinstein's single and pitcher Dean DeBuhr's double.

Linden was then relieved by Staack, who ended Wayne State's rally and held the visitors in check for the next four innings. The winning run and an insurance run were scored by Wayne State in the seventh without the aid of a hit.

STAACK loaded the bases on walks, and after two outs, allowed the runs to score on wild pitches.

Iowa scored its only runs in the third inning. Staack walked, moved to second on Lee Endsley's single, and advanced to third when Endsley was out on a fielder's choice at second.

Rathje, safe at first on the fielder's choice, stole second and Staack stole home when the catcher threw the ball to second. Rathje was then singled home by Prina.

Wayne State's DeBuhr, now 4-0 for the season, scattered six hits and struck out five.

The Hawkeyes, sporting an 11-9 record, travel to Purdue Friday for a single game and to Illinois Saturday for a doubleheader. The next home game will be May 3 against Northern Illinois.



LARRY RATHJE IS SAFE at home as the throw to the plate eludes the Wayne State catcher in the second game of Tuesday's doubleheader. Rathje doubled, moved to third on a single by John Prina, and scored on a base hit by Russ Sumka.

Baseball Roundup

Orioles 7, Angels 3 BALTIMORE (AP) — The streaking Baltimore Orioles smacked four homers, one by Brooks Robinson, and defeated the California Angels 7-3 Tuesday night for their seventh straight victory. The Angels also hit two homers in spacious Memorial Stadium as all the runs were scored on roundtrippers.

CHICAGO 4, Senators 1 WASHINGTON (AP) — Floyd Robinson's two-run homer in the first inning staked the Chicago White Sox to an early lead and they beat the Washington Senators, 4-1, Tuesday behind the combined seven-hit pitching of Joel Horlen and Eddie Fisher.

Mets 14, Cubs 11 CHICAGO (AP) — The New York Mets scored six runs on four hits in the eighth inning Tuesday and outlasted the Chicago Cubs 14-11. Ken Boyer and Ed Kranepool homered for the Mets and Randy Hundley connected for the Cubs.

Indians 4, A's 0 CLEVELAND (AP) — The undefeated Cleveland Indians, led by Luis Tiant's three-hit pitching, beat the Kansas City Athletics 4-0 Tuesday night for their ninth victory, tying an American League record for the most consecutive victories at the start of the season.

Home runs by Larry Brown and Duke Sims helped Tiant to his second victory in two starts. The 25-year-old right-hander struck out 12 in registering his second shutout.

Kansas City ... 000 000 000-3 11 Cleveland ... 010 030 004 6 1 Dobson, Dickson (3) and Suarez; Tiant and Sims. W Tiant (2-0). L — Dobson (1-1). Home runs — Cleveland, Brown (1), Sims (2).

The B Among

NEW YORK (AP) — up for The Brat, Eddie He has the best record of the six new major league ball managers after the weeks of the 1966 season.

Stanky's Chicago White Sox have won seven games, three, and are in third place in the American League.

The other five teams pilots each are under .500, but their combined record is .500.

THE WHITE Sox' 3-0 under Stanky is no surprise. The National League manager Don Hefner opened, though. The finished fourth last season voted No. 1 for 1966 in son poll conducted by the Press.

Things look dark again for Stanky where Al Darr Athletics have won nine games. Leo Durocher's Chicago Cubs are in the NL with 3-8.

Grady Hatton is doing better than expected at Houston. The Astros are 6-8, Westrum and his New York Yankees are two places higher being predicted for the

Coaching

Better competitive and better coaching techniques at the high school level is the goal of the University's fourth annual summer school for coaches and coaches.

David McCluskey, Iowa State coach and clinic director, said the first session was from July 17 to 22 and the second from July 24 to 29.

The only athletes invited to enroll are those who have graduated from high school, Iowa National Collegiate Athletic Association members.

A corps of noted college instructors in every phase of the sport: fundamentals and defensive and offensive and officiating and rule interpretation. There will be matching one student a coach, McCluskey said.

Application blanks are information have been wrestling coaches in Iowa schools that include the athletic program.

COACHES OF national reputation prize the staff: Terry U.S. Olympic champion twice winner of NCAA titles, Gerald Leach, High University coach, runner-up, twice NCAA coach and coach of several Eastern intercollegiate champions, Charles McDaniel, University coach, Olympic twice NCAA titlist.

Russell Bush, Eastern State College coach, champion, Robert Siddons, Waterloo coach of several

Iowa Team To Be Act

Stepped-up activity for spring sports teams from through next Tuesday for the ten events scheduled for Iowa City.

The baseball team, the conference after Northwestern and break with Wisconsin, faces (0-3) at Lafayette Friday has a double-header with (3-0) at Campaign Saturday.

Iowa will be well-represented at field athletes at the Relays in Des Moines. The strongest team will be relay quartet, capable 3:10.

The only home events tennis meets with Indiana at 1:30 p.m., Minnesota at 9 a.m., and Ohio at 1:30 p.m. In dual meets Indiana, Minnesota and Ohio; Ohio State will play, 1 for a total of six meets two days.

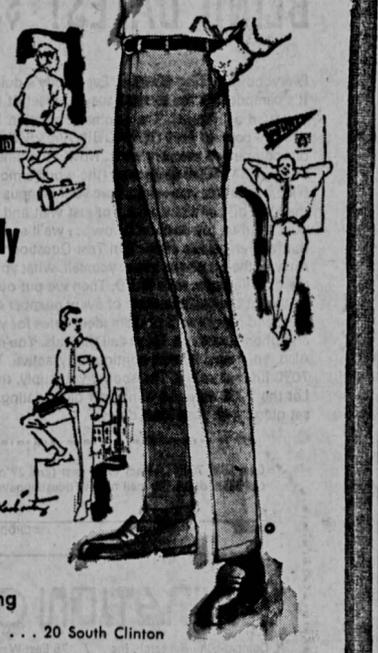
The golfers are booked for Northern Illinois at Dearyday, then have a quarter meet Monday with Northwestern and Wisconsin at Madison.

The Tuesday event is non-conference baseball Northern Illinois at 1 at 3:30 p.m.

Big 10 G To Be He

Iowa will be host to Big 10 championship 1966 when golfers play Finkbine Course in the final tournament May 1. The match will be 7 medal play. Each university enter six golfers and for the low five for round will be counted team's score. Purdue, the 1965 will attempt to win title in the last twelve the third in succession

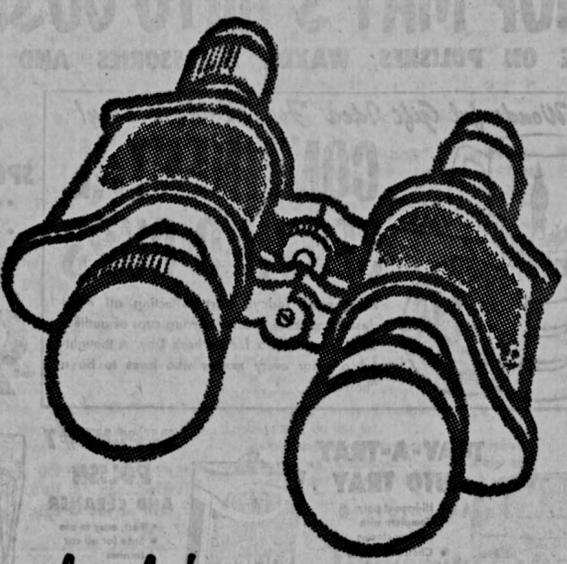
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HAWKEYE

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Applicants need not be Journalism majors

By Johnny Han



'The Brat' Has Best Record Among 6 New Managers

NEW YORK (AP) — Chalk one up for The Brat, Eddie Stanky. He has the best record among the six new major league baseball managers after the first two weeks of the 1966 season.

Stanky's Chicago White Sox have won seven games and lost three, and are in third place in the American League.

The other five teams with new pilots each are under .500. In fact, their combined record is 16-37.

The WHITE Sox' brisk pace under Stanky is no surprise. Cincinnati's 2-8 last-place mark in the National League under new manager Don Heffner is an eye-opener, though. The Reds finished fourth last season and were voted No. 1 for 1966 in a pre-season poll conducted by the Associated Press.

Things look dark again in Kansas City where Al Dark and the Athletics have won only two of nine games. Leo Durocher has his Chicago Cubs in ninth place in the NL with 3-8.

Grady Hatton is doing better than expected at Houston where the Astros are 6-8, and Wes Westrum and his New York Mets are two places higher than is being predicted for them. The

Mets are eighth with 3-6.

Westrum has gotten solid hitting from new third baseman Ken Boyer, batting .382, and outfielder Cleon Jones, .348.

The records include Monday's games.

STANKY MUST be doing something right because the White Sox have a team batting average of only .233 and have lost all three of their games by one run. They have won four by a single tally.

Cincinnati has lost five games by one run and has scored only 28 times in 10 games. Leo Cardenas, with a .355 average and Vada Pinson, at .325, are hitting well. But a few of the Reds are lagging. Among them are Deron Johnson, who has a .152 mark with only one homer and one RBI. Pete Rose at .195 and Johnny Edwards at .143.

The A's, victims of a one-bitter by Cleveland's Sam McDowell Monday night, have scored only 15 times in nine games and own a collective batting average of .175. They haven't scored more than three runs in any game.

RELIEVER Ted Abernathy has been Durocher's savior. He has wrapped up each of the Cubs' victories, 9-4 over San Francisco in the opening week and consecu-

tive 2-0 shutouts over Los Angeles last weekend.

Ron Santo, the veteran third baseman, is hitting well for Durocher at .371. However, two other sluggers, Billy Williams and Ernie Banks, have yet to produce consistently. Williams is at .209 and Banks, who was benched over the weekend, is batting .194.

The Astros' record is really better than it looks. They faced strong San Francisco and Los Angeles in their first 13 games, winning five. They scored victory No. 6 Monday night against Cincinnati.

Basketball Team Will Play 24-Game Schedule Next Year

A 24-game schedule, including four games with Pacific Coast teams and two appearances in Chicago Stadium, has been drawn for the University of Iowa's 1966-67 basketball team, Athletic Director Forest Evashevski has announced.

The card shows the usual fourteen Big 10 games, half of them at home. Of the 24 games, 11 will be played in the Hawkeye Field House.

An unusual fact is that the first four games will be on the road. The Hawks open Dec. 2 and 3 against University of Washington in Seattle, meet Creighton at Omaha enroute home and play Drake at Des Moines five days later.

California and Stanford appear in the Field House just prior to Christmas and Wichita State, formerly coached by Iowa's present coach Ralph Miller, comes here Dec. 28. For the first time since 1956, Iowa will not enter a holiday tournament.

Once again, Drake University will be played in Des Moines and in Iowa City, after the series was renewed last season. Cincinnati and Loyola of Chicago are the opponents in the Chicago Stadium.

The Big 10 card has two games with Wisconsin, Northwestern, Indiana, Ohio State and Michigan and single affairs with Michigan State, Illinois, Minnesota and Purdue.

This is the schedule:

Dec. 2, 3—U. of Washington at Seattle.

Dec. 5—Creighton at Omaha.

Dec. 10—Drake at Des Moines.

Dec. 17—Drake at Iowa City.

Dec. 21—California at Iowa City.

Dec. 23—Stanford at Iowa City.

Dec. 28—Wichita State at Iowa City.

Dec. 30—Cincinnati at Chicago Stadium.

Jan. 7—Indiana at Iowa City.

Jan. 14—Michigan State at East Lansing.

Jan. 21—Northwestern at Evanston.

Jan. 23—Michigan at Iowa City.

Feb. 4—Loyola (Ill.) at Chicago Stadium.

Feb. 6—Illinois at Iowa City.

Feb. 11—Ohio State at Columbus.

Feb. 14—Northwestern at Iowa City.

Feb. 18—Wisconsin at Iowa City.

Feb. 21—Minnesota at Minneapolis.

Feb. 25—Indiana at Bloomington.

Feb. 27—Purdue at Iowa City.

Mar. 4—Ohio State at Iowa City.

Mar. 6—Wisconsin at Madison.

Mar. 11—Michigan at Ann Arbor.

Alston Orders Batting Work

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Manager Walter Alston ordered the Dodgers out for extra batting practice Tuesday to correct an untidy situation in which the World Champion Los Angeles club has gone scoreless for 30 consecutive innings.

The club has dropped three straight games by 2-0 scores. The last time they got a man as far as third base was in the third inning at Chicago last Saturday.

ALSTON HAS a dilemma involving his outfield talent and whether to sacrifice defense for offense or vice versa.

He has been concentrating on Lou Johnson in left field, Ron Fairly in right and Willie Davis in center, which means that Tommy Davis, the club's two-time National League batting champion in 1962-63 has been riding the bench.

Davis suffered a badly fractured right ankle last May 1 in a sliding accident and missed the rest of the season except for a token appearance in the last week.

DAVIS THUS far has been at bat only 10 times. He started in two games and got four hits.

But a Dodger spokesman said Tommy's ankle is still tender, and apparently Alston doesn't want to bench Johnson, who is hitting .293, or Fairly, who while batting only .233, is third only to Jimmy Lefebvre and Johnson in runs batted in.

Coaching Clinic To Be Here

Better competitive performance and better coaching techniques at the high school and junior high level is the objective of the University's fourth wrestling summer school for athletes and coaches.

David McCluskey, Iowa wrestling coach and clinic director, said the first session will run from July 17 to 22 and the second from July 24 to 29.

The only athletes ineligible to enroll are those who have graduated from high school. This follows National Collegiate and Big 10 rules.

A corps of noted coaches will give instruction in every phase of the sport: fundamentals, offensive and defensive methods and officiating and rules interpretation. There will be no matching one student against another, McCluskey said.

Application blanks and clinic information have been mailed to wrestling coaches in Iowa high schools that include the sport in the athletic program.

COACHES OF national and international reputation will comprise the staff: Terry McCann, U.S. Olympic champion and twice winner of NCAA and Big 10 titles, Gerald Leeman, Le-High University coach, Olympic runner-up, twice NCAA winner and coach of several NCAA and Eastern intercollegiate champions, Charles McDaniel, Indiana University coach, Olympian and twice NCAA titlist.

Russell Bush, Eastern Michigan State College coach, NCAA champion, Robert Siddens, West Waterloo coach of several Class

AA state champions, Clyde Bean, Iowa City High School coach.

McCluskey said the daily program will include four hours of instruction and that special sessions will be held two evenings each week for coaches only.

SUBJECTS TO BE covered include take-downs, escapes, reversals, break-downs, pinning combinations, leg wrestling, control wrestling, counters for special holds and A.A.U. and Olympic wrestling. Movies of national meets and special training films will be shown.

Enrollment in the 1965 clinic totalled about 180. To prevent overcrowding, the 1966 enrollment will be limited, with applications accepted in order of receipt. McCluskey expects the 1966 total to exceed that of a year ago.

The fee of \$50 per week will include tuition, dormitory room and board. Students who are not registered for room and board will be charged \$25 per week.

Senators 1

FLOYD (AP) — The underdog Indians, led by three-hit pitcher, Chicago early lead and Washington Senators behind the en-hit pitching of Eddie Fisher.

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The underdog Indians, led by three-hit pitcher, Chicago early lead and Washington Senators behind the en-hit pitching of Eddie Fisher.

Iowa Teams To Be Active

Stepped-up activity faces Iowa spring sports teams from Friday through next Tuesday but only four of the ten events are scheduled for Iowa City.

The baseball team, now 2-1 in the conference after beating Northwestern and breaking even with Wisconsin, faces Purdue (0-2) at Lafayette Friday and has a double-header with Illinois (3-0) at Campaign Saturday.

Iowa will be well-represented Friday and Saturday with track and field athletes at the Drake Relays in Des Moines. The strongest team will be the mile relay quartet, capable of under 3:10.

The only home events are dual tennis meets with Indiana Friday at 1:30 p.m., Minnesota Saturday at 9 a.m., and Ohio State Saturday at 1:30 p.m. In the series of dual meets Indiana will meet Minnesota and Ohio State and Ohio State will play, Minnesota, for a total of six meets in the two days.

The golfers are booked against Northern Illinois at DeKalb Saturday, then have a quadrangular meet Monday with Minnesota, Northwestern and Wisconsin at Madison.

The Tuesday event is the final non-conference baseball game, Northern Illinois at Iowa City at 3:30 p.m.

Big 10 Golf To Be Here

Iowa will be host to its third Big 10 championship event in 1966 when golfers play on South Finkbine Course in the 47th annual tournament May 20 and 21.

The match will be 72 holes of medal play. Each university can enter six golfers and the scores for the low five for each 18 hole round will be counted toward the team's score.

Purdue, the 1966 champion, will attempt to win its eighth title in the last twelve years and the third in succession.

Tennis Courts To Be Full

The Varsity tennis courts and the library courts will be tied up Friday and Saturday, according to tennis coach Don Klotz.

Klotz said that there would be a four team round robin tournament here and that local tennis players should not plan on using the courts. Klotz said the courts would be open on Sunday.

Klotz also asked local players to stay off the library courts whenever the gates are locked. Recently someone climbed the fences when the courts were locked up because of wet surfaces and greatly damaged the courts. From now on anyone found on the courts when the gates are locked will be turned over to the police.

Benson Joins Tennis Team

Tom Benson, captain of the tennis team last year as a junior, has joined the squad and will be playing in this weekend's matches, according to Coach Don Klotz.

Benson didn't go out for the team this year because of a heavy academic load, but decided last week to join the squad.

He is working to get into shape and gain a place on the team. Klotz said he would probably play as the fifth or sixth man this weekend.

DEADLINE TODAY for APPLICATIONS FOR EDITOR of 1967 HAWKEYE

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BY THE MAKERS OF OLD SPICE | SHULTON

SOPHOMORE MEN:

Want to be a leader and double your chances for success in life? You can, by earning both a degree and an Army officer's commission at the same time... even though you may not have taken ROTC training in your first two years!

Through a new program, you can be commissioned as a Second Lieutenant after taking two years of Army ROTC training while you complete your studies for a college degree. You can qualify for this program by attending a special six-week summer training camp after your sophomore year and then completing the ROTC Advanced Course in your junior and senior years of college.

Here's what ROTC training and an officer's commission will do for you:

- It will qualify you to fulfill your military obligation as an officer.
- You will learn to organize, motivate, and lead others.
- You will develop leadership qualities that many college men miss—self-discipline, physical stamina, poise, bearing, the acceptance of responsibility and other qualities that contribute to success in either a civilian or military career.
- You will receive \$40 per month during your junior and senior years, plus pay and mileage for summer training.

The training and experience you will receive through Army ROTC will pay off for the rest of your life. A decision to take advantage of this new program could be one of the most important you will ever make.

You owe it to yourself to investigate this new important opportunity.

For complete information on the new Two-Year Army ROTC Program see the Professor of Military Science on campus.

Deadline for Application 5 p.m. Wed. April 27th

For information See Capt. Kirkwood or S/Maj Franks Room 3 or 4, Field House

ARMY ROTC

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Pick up the BOLD NEW BREED at **BREMERS** 128 E. WASHINGTON

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Shirts • Ties • Underwear

MOOSE by Bob Weber

YOU'VE BEEN SITTING THERE OVER AN HOUR, CHUCK, AND HAVEN'T KISSED ME ONCE.

I KNOW... BUT... I... ER... A...

BEEWEBER... EXCUSE ME, BLOSSOM, IT'S MY MOVE AGAIN.

MONEY SOURCES— Forty-three per cent of the revenues of the University were from state funds, 37 per cent from student fees and services, and 20 per cent come from gifts and grants.

CLASS OF '69— A fourth of the current freshmen at the University were in the top 10th of their high school classes scholastically, two thirds were in the top third, and together they are in the top one fourth of all college freshmen.

STRAND
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TECHNICOLOR
5 HAPPY SONG HITS!

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THAT'S ALL IT TAKES TO WASH YOUR CAR AT
CAPITOL CAR WASH
NO FUSS - NO MESS
ALL YOU DO IS DRIVE THROUGH
STOP TODAY!
CAPITOL CAR WASH!
6 BLOCKS SOUTH OF OLD CAPITOL ON CAPITOL STREET

STRAND FIRST SHOW 1:30 P.M.
GOOD ONES ARE GOOD, BUT GREAT ONES WE MOVE OVER!
SO NO ONE WILL MISS THEM...
Starts THURSDAY
- 7 - BIG DAYS
CONTINUOUS SHOWINGS!

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BEST ACTOR
SUPERBLY DIRECTED... FLAWLESSLY ACTED" LIFE MAGAZINE

Rod Steiger. The Pawnbroker
ELY LANDAU AND HERBERT R. STEINMANN PRESENT ROD STEIGER IN THE PAWNBROKER CO-STARRING BRUCE PERISS WITH ANNE GAVIN AND GERALDINE FITZGERALD / DIRECTED BY SIDNEY LUMET /

Cleft Lip, Palate To Be Discussed
Surgical, dental, speech and hearing aspects of cleft lip and cleft palate will be discussed at a seminar at the University Friday and Saturday.
Guest speaker at the seminar will be Herbert Koepf-Baker, professor of speech pathology at Southern Illinois University.
A clinic for indicated management of cleft lip and palate will be held Friday afternoon and a demonstration of cleft lip repair will be shown Saturday on closed-circuit television.

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Profes Present Recital
Audiences at the University will be able to hear little-known music from two centuries tonight at a faculty recital by John Beer and John Hill, each of whom will feature one 18th- and two 20th-century works.
The program will begin at 8:30 p.m. in North Music Hall and will be open to the public. It will also be broadcast live by University radio stations WSUI-AM (910 kc) and KSUI-FM (91.7 mc).
Beer, who plays trumpet, will present "Concerto for Trumpet in E-flat" by Johann Wilhelm Hertel, an 18th century German composer. He will also play two modern works: "Music for Oboe, Trumpet and Cello (1964)" by Elliott Schwartz and "Sonate pour Trompette en Re et Violoncello, Op. 21 (1962)" by Yves Chardon.
Hill, who plays trombone, will play "Kouzert fur Posauene" by the German historian and Librarian George Christoph Wagenseil, a contemporary of Mozart. Hill will also present "Line Studies (1957)" by the young American composer Kenneth Gaburo, and "Serenade No. 6 for Trombone, Viola and Cello (1964)" by American composer Vincent Persichetti, who combines the musical idioms of different historical eras.

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SPAGHETTI - PIZZA
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International Center Association presents
SUNDAY SUPPER, MAY 1st
6:30 P.M.
Food of New Zealand
TICKETS: \$1.00 OFFICE OF STUDENT AFFAIRS

George's Gourmet Restaurant
WEDNESDAY'S Mouth-watering Specials
Large 14" Sausage Pizza with Salads for Two. Reg. \$2.75
Golden Broasted Chicken Livers Reg. \$1.35
Broasted Chicken Dinner. Reg. \$1.49
Spaghetti & Ravioli Dinner. Reg. \$1.39
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338-7801 Carry Out Order will be ready in 15 minutes
Delivery Order Guaranteed Piping Hot
830 1st Ave. East 1/2 Block North of Benner's Towncrest

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"INDY 500" CLOSED-CIRCUIT TELECAST MONDAY MAY 30th. at RKO
RESERVED SEATS \$5.50—MAIN FLOOR AND BALCONY
The Showplace of Davenport
RKO ORPHEUM
ON STAGE - IN PERSON
TUES. MAY 10th 2 BIG SHOWS at 6:30 & 9:00 p.m.
GMT Productions, Inc. (G. LuVerne Flambe) presents
THE GENE PITNEY SHOW
LEN BARRY LIKE A BABY ALL IN PERSON
THE McCOYS ALL IN PERSON
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NORMA TANEGA
THE TRIUMPHS ORCH.
TURLEY RICHARDS
GEORGE McCANNON 3
CHAD & JEREMY
RESERVED SEATS: MAIN FLOOR: \$3.50 BALCONY \$2.50
MAIL ORDERS NOW TO GMT w/Remittance & Return Envelope!
TUESDAY MAY 24th. 2 BIG SHOWS AT 6:30 & 9:00 P.M.
and HIS TV SHOW
RESERVED SEATS: MAIN FLOOR: \$4.00-\$3.50-\$3.00
BALCONY: \$4.00 - \$3.50 - \$2.50 *P.EASE NOTE THAT MAIL ORDERS ALWAYS RECEIVE PREFERENCE BEFORE BOX-OFFICE OPENS & TICKETS GO ON SALE TO GENERAL PUBLIC. PLEASE SEND REMITTANCE WITH RETURN ENVELOPE & SPECIFY WHICH SHOW & PERFORMANCE!
BOX-OFFICE FOR PITNEY & DEAN TICKETS OPENS FRIDAY COMING TO RKO ORPHEUM FOR 7 DAYS STARTING MAY 11th. THE GREATEST STORY EVER TOLD - Mat. 1:30 p.m. Evening 8 p.m.

Writer Vonnegut Is Called Witty, Intelligent, Devoted

By RON FROELICH Staff Writer

Kurt Vonnegut Jr., a lecturer at the Writers Workshop and an author, is a composite of wit, intelligence and dedication.
One of his books, "Mother Night," a story about an American who was a Nazi spy, was re-issued by Harper and Row today. The book was first published in 1961.
Vonnegut has been publishing regularly since he sold six stories in six months about 15 years ago.
He said he hadn't planned to be a writer and would probably have become a biochemist if World War II hadn't interrupted things. In 1942 he joined the Army. As a

member of the unit that was wiped out at the Battle of the Bulge, December, 1944, he was taken prisoner and sent to Dresden, Germany.
THE BOOK he is now working on is based on experiences gained at Dresden. Toward the end of the war, British and American fire bombs destroyed Dresden. Vonnegut escaped the bombs by hiding in a meat locker with several other prisoners. After the planes left, Vonnegut, still a German prisoner, was detained to dig out bodies.
Vonnegut admits to being eccentric and views the world as a game. He identifies closely with Shakespeare's "world is a stage" idea: human beings are play-actors who play their lives off against each other.
The author doesn't think "we have much opportunity to govern our fate."
"PEOPLE WHO make the decisions are technicians," he said. "This is logical though not necessarily right."
Vonnegut said his book, "Player Piano," which will soon be re-issued by Harper and Row, has as its main theme the growth of automation and its effects on people. In its society is divided



VONNEGUT



ROBERT P. DANA, associate professor of English at Cornell College, Mt. Vernon, discusses a poem to be presented at a poetry reading at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Union Yale Room. Dana studied at the Iowa Poetry Workshop and received his M.A. here in 1953. His poetry has appeared in many magazines, including The North American Review, of which he is the editor, the New Yorker and The Nation. He has also written several books.

Pet Protection Said Harmful To Research

A former local veterinarian told a Tuesday noon meeting of the Kiwanis Club that some of the proposed legislation against pet stealing and animal research was unnecessary and would inhibit medical researchers.
Dr. Charles B. Thayer, director of University animal care, said the people lobbying on behalf of these measures had been unable to produce adequate figures indicating that further controls were needed in animal research.
One proposed piece of legislation would require researchers to submit a detailed plan for each study, and if plans should change in mid-study, the researcher would have to halt proceedings until he could obtain further approval from authorities, Thayer said.
Pet-stealing is not a serious problem in Iowa, he said, although some states have been faced with the problem of pets being stolen and sold to agencies that deal in animal research.

Riverboat Trip Is Scheduled

Thanks to Union Board's Introduction to Iowa committee, riverboating joins riverbanking as a pleasant diversion for a spring afternoon.
The committee is sponsoring a Mississippi riverboat cruise Saturday, May 14, leaving from Davenport. The boat will leave the dock at 2 p.m. and will cruise for two hours.
Tickets for the round trip, including the cruise and the bus trip are on sale this week from 2:30 to 5 p.m. in the Union south lobby and during business hours at the activities center.

C Of C To Host Honored Students

About 40 new members of Delta Board and Omicron Delta Kappa will be the guests of the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce at the ninth annual leadership banquet tonight.
The banquet will be held at 6:30 in the Union ballroom for all students newly tapped for membership in the two honorary organizations.
Sen. Max Milo Mills (R-Marshalltown), candidate for nomination for lieutenant governor, will speak on the population explosion. Entitled "Standing Room Only," his speech is to be a humorous but factual look at the importance of a planned population.
The "Outstanding Iowa Citizen" award will also be presented at the banquet. An Iowa City businessman will be honored by the Chamber of Commerce for his contribution to the community and interest in civic affairs.
Master of ceremonies for the banquet, which 400 are expected to attend, will be Charles M. Mason, assistant dean of the Graduate College.
Tickets are available at the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce Office in the Civic Center.

2 Lectures On Science To Be Given

Howard S. Taylor, associate professor of chemistry at the University of Southern California, will give two lectures of interest to chemistry and physics faculty and students Friday.
The first talk, "Role of Resonance in Electron-Atom Scattering and Reactions," will be given in 321 Chemistry-Botany Building at 1:30 p.m. It will deal with qualitative aspects of the topic.
The second talk, which will be given at 4 p.m. in 301 Physics Research Center, will emphasize methods of application and mathematical aspects. Both talks are open to the public.

WSUI

- WEDNESDAY, APRIL 27, 1966
8:00 Promo
8:02 News
8:30 The Arts at Iowa
8:55 News
9:00 Broadcasting & Election Campaigns
9:30 The Bookshelf
9:55 News
10:00 Representative Works Since 1900
10:50 (approx.) Music
11:55 Calendar & News Headlines PM
12:00 Rhythm Rambles
12:30 News
12:45 News Background
1:00 EMERGENCY BROADCAST SYSTEM TEST
1:01 Music
2:00 Background
2:30 News
4:25 News
4:30 Tea Time
5:15 Sportstime
5:30 News
5:45 News Background
6:00 Evening Concert
7:00 "New Concepts of Democracy" - Pierre Mendès-France
8:00 Trumpet-Trombone Recital
9:45 News & Sports Final
10:00 SIGN OFF

KSUI

- WEDNESDAY, APRIL 27, 1966
KSUI-FM 91.7 on the listening dial
8:00 University of Iowa Faculty Recital (John Hill, trombone, John Beer, trumpet)

UNION BOARD PRESENTS: Cinema 16

"Ordet"
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April 28
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KWAD

- WEDNESDAY, APRIL 27, 1966
12:00 Kaylee
2:00 Tom Rolston
3:00 Here's How
3:35 News
4:00 Dear Jon
4:30 Tom Bell
6:00 Sweet Will
6:40 Sports Corner
7:00 News
8:00 Uncle Barney
9:00 Kathy Dunn
10:00 Dave Stock
10:55 News
11:05 Lucifer Burns
12:00 Robin Davies
1:00 Dave Lush
2:00 Pre-recorded music

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Games Sigma

Fun and frolic during of spirited competition... will be the annual Sigma Derby Days, beginning...
Women's housing unit compete for three trophies the Derby Days Champ trophy will be awarded housing unit earning the participation points.
The Sigma Chi's will present the trophy to enthusiastic participants. Judges will select the winner the Queen's trophy.
Events will begin before week with a dinner honor Derby Day Queen contest Thursday at the Sigma Center house, 703 N. Dubuque. Nineteen candidates, one each housing unit, are competing for the title.
THE QUEEN will be selected by a committee of five judges are Gardner Van

3 PAINTS From Iowa Men

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Games, Contests To Spark Sigma Chi's 7 Derby Days

Fun and frolic during a week of spirited competition — those will be the annual Sigma Chi Derby Days, beginning Sunday.

Women's housing units will compete for three trophies and the Derby Days Championship trophy will be awarded to the housing unit earning the most participation points.

The Sigma Chi's will also present the Spirit trophy to the most enthusiastic participants. Four judges will select the winner of the Queen's trophy.

Events will begin before the week with a dinner honoring the Derby Day Queen contestants Thursday at the Sigma Chi fraternity house, 703 N. Dubuque St. Nineteen candidates, one from each housing unit, are competing for the title.

THE QUEEN will be selected by a committee of five. The judges are Gardner Van Dyke,

associate registrar and local Sigma Chi adviser; David McKinney, fraternity adviser; Moe Whitebook, local clothier; Donald Short, local Sigma Chi house corporation executive; and Rodney G. Walker, G. Iowa City. The Iowa queen will be crowned May 7.

During Derby Days, women's housing units will visit the Sigma Chi's, serenade the house and generally show their spirit to gain points for the championship trophy and consideration for the Spirit trophy.

At the beginning of the week, the fraternity will serenade the sororities, according to James R. Bainbridge, B4, Dubuque, assistant chairman of Derby Days.

A PANCAKE breakfast and derby-spotting contest will be held May 6. The fraternity will hold a breakfast for all partici-

ating women's housing units from 7 to 8:45 a.m.

Girls will wear their derbies on campus to gain points toward the participation championship trophy. Each derbied girl presenting herself to a Sigma Chi will earn one point for her housing unit.

A MORNING parade will begin the Derby Day Saturday May 7. Sigma Chi's in convertibles and trucks will pick up the girls and transport them to the City Park for the contests.

After the crowning of the Derby Days queen, contests and games will highlight the day. Events include a tug-of-war, a chicken chase, the Sigma Chi Profile Previews, a flour dive, a Ben Hur chariot race, "Sledge the Sig" and "Wild Men."

A NEW EVENT will be the duck race. Each sorority was given a duck to raise earlier this year. Points will be awarded for the best dressed duck and the winner of a duck race. Because ducks are not allowed in the dormitories, dorm units will instead be granted points for beauty of posters.

After the trophy presentations, Derby Days will close with a sky-diving exhibition. Jumping will be Charles E. Freyermuth, E4, Muscatine, a Sigma Chi, and a team of six jumpers from the Hawkeye State Parachute Team of Muscatine.

U Of I Prof Gets Award For Research

Karl Kammermeyer, head of the Department of Chemical Engineering here, has become the first chemical engineer to receive the Distinguished Service Award of the Iowa Engineering Society.

Kammermeyer received the award, first given in 1956, at the annual meeting of the society in Waterloo April 19.

A member of the faculty since 1949, Kammermeyer earned his B.S. in chemical engineering and mathematics, his M.S.E. and his D.Sc. at the University of Michigan between 1930 and 1932. He worked in industry for 15 years before coming here.

FOR MANY years Kammermeyer has been interested in the engineering problems associated with sustaining human life in space. Because of the possible relation of his research to the problem of air purification in a space capsule, his work on barrier membranes came to the attention of the Air Force. He was invited to sit on a panel to review biological research for space flight. He has held Air Force contracts to conduct research in purifying waste waters sufficiently for reuse.

Directed By German Prof—'Puntilla' Will Open Tonight

By ELIZABETH SCHNEIDER Staff Writer

The visiting professor from Germany leaned back, puffed on his short stub of a cigar, and explained why he chose for the Studio Theatre the Bertolt Brecht play that opens at 8 tonight.

"Puntilla and His Hired Man," said Gert Weymann, "is a great deal of fun—a light comedy. It contains elements of Brecht's technique and style which audiences respond well to."

"And," he added with a smile, "since I am a German director, I thought I should put on a German play. I wanted to do a German classical play, but this would have been even more difficult for student actors than is Brecht."

Weymann, a native of Berlin and visiting professor in drama this semester, has been deeply involved in Brecht's epic theatre style. His work as a playwright and as a director of Brecht plays in the repertory theaters of West Germany led to a six-month Ford Foundation sponsored tour of the United States in 1963.

AT THAT TIME he also directed Brecht's "The Good Woman of Setzuan" at New York's Institute for Advanced Studies in the Theatre Arts.

During his tour he lectured for two days here. This initial contact prompted an invitation asking him to return as a visiting professor this semester.

Weymann, whose play "Generations" won the Gerhart Hauptmann Award in Germany, said of "Puntilla and His Hired Man," "Brecht describes a landowner's harsh treatment of his workers. Although the social conditions have changed and the situation is no longer relevant to today's American and German scenes, the eternal problem remains."

"THAT IS, the archetypal relationship of a master and his dependent hired man still exists."

Weymann touched on the problems of producing a Brecht play. "Putting on a Bertolt Brecht play with an American cast poses similar problems to putting on a Tennessee Williams play with a German cast," he said.

background of a play such as "Streetcar Named Desire," he explained, "would be difficult for a German actor to understand."

"Likewise," he continued, "an American actor finds it difficult to understand the characters and background of a Brecht play, such as 'Puntilla,' set in Finland in the 1920s."

"BUT in addition, the American actor has problems with Brecht's theatrical style because he is trained mainly in the realistic theatre."

"The German actor, on the other hand, is trained in classical, epic, and realistic theatrical styles. This is needed for repertory theatre where all periods of German drama are shown."

Weymann said that Brecht's epic style was based on a tradition of 200 years of German drama, beginning with the "Storm and Stress Period" of the mid-18th century.

In epic theater, the story is told through theatrical means. Characters don't change, but are types moving through situations in the play.

like a collage," he explained. "They combine poetry, lyrics, sketches, scenes, monologues and didactic parts where the audience is taught to understand things in society. Satire and parody may also be added."

Weymann indicated that the American actor, who is taught to "get inside" his role, finds he must "stand outside" the character in a Brecht play. Brecht did not want his actors to identify with or become the character.

He added that Brecht is considered a classical writer and his plays are performed in most repertory theaters. He is also known as a poet.

"TO ME," he concluded, "Brecht is not only one of the greatest poets of our century, but also one of the greatest poets of the world."

"Puntilla and His Hired Man" will run through Saturday at the Studio Theatre. The cast is headed by: William Snare, G. Spearfish, S.D., as Puntilla; Farley Lewis, A2, Dallas, Tex., as Matti, the hired man; and Lamar Parker, G. Whitewater, Wis., as Eva, Puntilla's daughter.

3 PAINTINGS STOLEN

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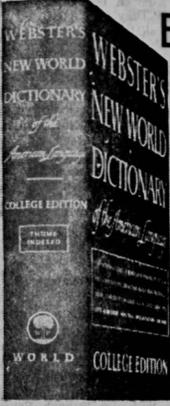
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BEST GAME TROPHY—

The best game trophy at the carnival Friday was won by the men's and women's Recreation Society, not the Men's Recreation Society, as reported in Tuesday's Daily Iowan.

SOAPBOX SOUNDOFF—

"Post-War Germany" is the topic for today's Soapbox Soundoff from noon to 2 p.m. on the Union patio or, in case of bad weather, in the Gold Feather lobby.



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 Phi Beta Kappa Picks 37**

Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic honorary society, will hold initiation ceremonies at 2 p.m. Saturday in Old Capitol Senate Chamber and a reception at 3 p.m. in the Union Lucas-Dodge Room.
 Those to be initiated are: Marilee McAllister, A4, Burlington; Carol Ross, A4, Burlington; David Kolovrat, A3, Cedar Rapids; Karole Sharples, A4, Clinton; Sarah Stage, A4, Davenport; Caroline Holley, A4, Des Moines;

Liberal Arts. The student must have a 3.4 GPA and be in the top 10 per cent of his graduating class.
 Those to be initiated are: Marilee McAllister, A4, Burlington; Carol Ross, A4, Burlington; David Kolovrat, A3, Cedar Rapids; Karole Sharples, A4, Clinton; Sarah Stage, A4, Davenport; Caroline Holley, A4, Des Moines;

Bowman Miller, A4, Des Moines; James Orcutt, G, Des Moines; Jack Swanson, A4, Des Moines; Robert Benson, G, Dewitt; Brenda Schneide, A4, Durant.
 Also, Darrel Morf, A4, Fredericksburg; Robert Oest, A4, Ames; Janet Renuad, A4, Grinnell; Michael Kennett, A4, Grundy Center; John Peterson, G, Hartley; Sue Blackmer, A4, Iowa City; Edmund DeChasca, A4, Iowa City; Ann Martin, G, Iowa City; John McKee, A4, Iowa City; Rebecca Tidrick, A4, Iowa City; Elizabeth Trummel, A4, Iowa City; David Mason, A4, Lime Springs; James Jondle, G, Lone Tree; Sharell Cater, A4, Manchester.
 Also, Gary Marshall, A4, Mount Pleasant; David Leonard, A4, Osage; Jeffrey Iseminger, A4, Sioux City; Patricia McNeil, A4, Wapello; Gretchen Garlock, A4, Waterloo; Linda Mast, A4, Waterloo; Donald Weigand, G, Gillespie, Ill.; Marjorie Corson, A4, Rockford, Ill.; Elliott Pearl, A4, Skokie, Ill.; Nancy Mossman, A4, Springfield, Ill.; Richard DeCoster, A4, Canton, Mo.; and Marlyn Brawner, G, Odgen, Utah.

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Campus Notes

THIEVES MARKET
 A Thieves' Market will be held from noon to 5 p.m. Saturday on the Union patio. In case of rain, the market will be moved to the Terrace Lounge.
PROF TO SPEAK
 Clifford Leech, professor at the University of Toronto, will speak on "Faustus and the Idea of Damnation" 8 p.m. Thursday in the Union ballroom.
 The public lecture opens the joint meeting of the Midwest Modern Language Association and the Central Renaissance Conference, to be held through Saturday.
INTERNATIONAL CENTER
 The International Center Association will present its Sunday Supper, "Food of New Zealand,"

at 6:30 p.m. Sunday in the International Center, 219 N. Clinton St. Tickets are \$1 each and available at the Office of Student Affairs.
PRE-MED CLUB
 The Pre-Med Club will meet at 8 tonight in 225 Chemistry Building. Dr. Hans Zellweger, professor of pediatrics, will speak on "Human Cytogenetics."
FOLK DANCE GROUP
 The Hillel Israeli folkdance group will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Union Pine Room. The public may attend to learn authentic folkdances.
TMTW TO MEET
 Town Men and Town Women (TMTW) will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Union Kirkwood Room. A secretary and treasurer will be elected.

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ISSUES AND ANSWERS
 Issues and Answers news panel will discuss the problems facing the development of Negro colleges in the South at 3:45 p.m. today in the Union Illinois Room.
CINEMA 16
 Cinema 16 will show Carl Creyer's "Ordet," and allegory on the life and death of Christ, at 4, 7 and 9 p.m. Thursday in the Union Illinois Room. Admission is 50 cents.
 Cinema 16 is currently presenting various directors' views on religion. "Viridiana" will be featured next week.

SPALDING TO SPEAK
 James C. Spalding, associate professor of religion, will speak to the Foundation for Lutheran Students at 6 p.m. Sunday at Christus House, 124 E. Church St. His topic will be "Is God Dead?" A supper open to all students and faculty will be served at 5:30 p.m.
ZOOLOGY SEMINAR
 Norman E. Williams, associate professor of zoology, will speak at a Zoology Seminar on "Problems of Synthesis and Assembly in Development of Oral Primordia in Synchronized Tetra Hymena" at 4 p.m. Friday in 201 Zoology Building.

Student Awarded \$500 Scholarship For Senior Year
 John A. Fox, E4, Rock Island, Ill., recently received the 1966-67 Herman W. Nelson Memorial Scholarship from the American Air Filter Foundation Inc., Moline, Ill.
 An industrial engineering major, Fox received the \$500 scholarship for tuition and University expenses during his senior year. He was among candidates nominated by faculty members in the College of Engineering.
 An American Air Filter representative, Arnold Medbery, interviewed all candidates and chose Fox on the basis of citizenship, scholastic ability, and financial need.

U Of I Professor
 Gustav Bergmann, professor of philosophy here has been awarded a \$21,700 grant by the National Science Foundation for research on "The Foundations of Mathematics."
 The grant, effective May 1, will provide for approximately three years of research on philosophical questions related to mathematics.
 Bergmann's work will involve an evaluation of Wittgenstein's criticism of the work of Bertrand Russell. It is concerned with the philosophy of mathematical logic.
 Formal acceptance of the grant is subject to action by the Finance Committee of the State Board of Regents.

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 Applicants need not be Journalism majors

THESE STUDENTS
 John Murphy, A3, C... and Elizabeth Osenba...

Senior Class During M...

Carolyn Lukens Hampton, senior class was named 1965-1966 Year on Wednesday 1966. Table Banquet speech by Dorothy A... all, journalist for ove... Mrs. C. B. Righter, son, was named... "Woman of the Year," Mrs. Righter for... Martha Service Gro... have worked for E... Children and their fa... dren in the Psychia... and others.
MISS LUKENSMA
 held the following po... Board director, urer, M o r t a r... Board member, Honors House C... Committee member, Scottish Highlander; Orientation leader; Student Senate representative, chairman of AWS Personnel Board and member of Alpha Lambda Delta, freshmen's honor, and R.I.L.M. member.
 Mrs. Pownall, who... newspaper reporter, writer, columnist, women's page editor.

SDS Ph... U.S. Inter...

"The United States the action it took i... Theodore Draper to... night over a teleph... minican crisis.
 Draper, author... began the discussion... various background... the crisis.
 Draper emphasized... distortion by America... pers of U.S. intervent... Dominican free elec... year.
THE DISTORTION
 sion arose, according... when April 28 of... the United States se... troops to the Domin... "to evacuate 5,000... people."
 "The long-standing... United States in tak... tion was to prevent a... overthrow of the gove... the Dominican Repub... per said.
 Turning from the... of the crisis, the re... the program dealt w... mendations for free... the Dominican Repub... by members of the... tee of Free Elections... minican Republic.
 "There should be im... servers from the Uni... and the Dominican... from 10 days before... until the inauguration... non-violent elections... Rowenstein told the au...
ROWENSTEIN, auth... Brutal Mandate," also... even if a calm and... election is achieved... can be overturned at... harassment.
 Agreeing with this... Shull said, "Free elec... possible, but in themse... can't solve the problem... helped to create."
 Shull, professor of...

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